OUR ALMA MATER 1987



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108TH ACADEMIC YEAR

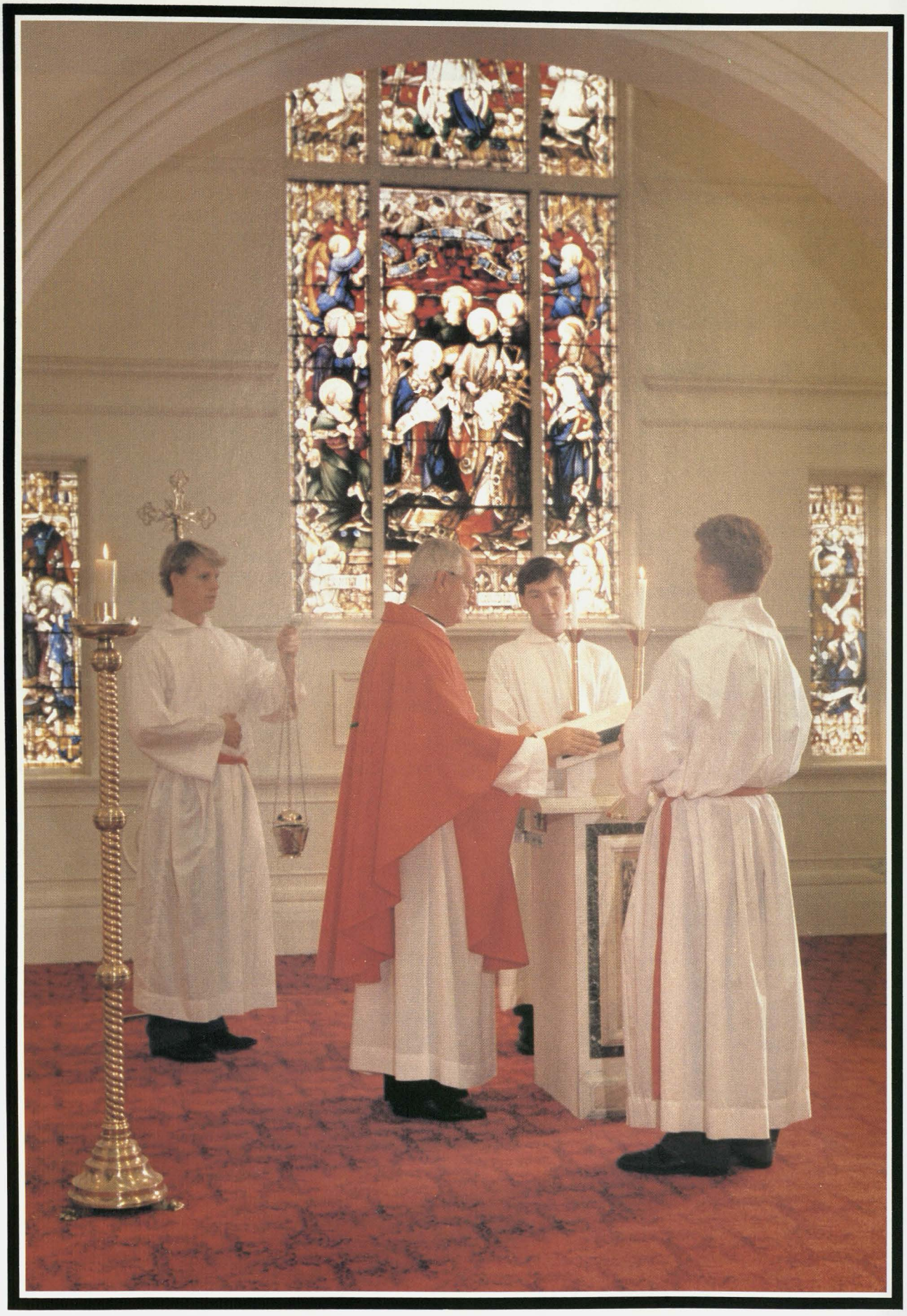
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Front Cover: The east wall of the nave in the Dalton Memorial Chapel contains this window which commemorates the Canadian Jesuit martyrs, and for this reason incorporates snowcapped peaks and a Red Indian figure in its design. St. Ignatius, the founder of the Society of Jesus, is depicted at the centre of the group of canonised Jesuits.

The window was installed in 1926, the gift of the widow of Mr. W.H. McCarthy, of Sydney, who died in April, 1923. Their three sons, Justin, Milroy and Robert, attended Saint Ignatius College between 1904 and 1912.

The College Community is indebted to Mr. G. Ramsay for providing the photographs for the front cover and the centrespread of the 1986 edition, and the front cover of this edition of "Our Alma Mater". His work in the 1986 magazine has received much praise.



"You are My God. My happiness lies in you alone."

THE JESUIT COMMUNITY AT RIVERVIEW



THE RIVERVIEW JESUIT COMMUNITY 1987

Back Row: Fr. N. Bradford, S.J., Fr. G. Brennan, S.J. Br. A. Mersel, S.J., Fr. R. Davoren, S.J., Mr. D. Whitehead, S.J., Rev. J. Wakeling, S.J., Br. Doran, S.J.
Seated: Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., Fr. R. Bruce, S.J., Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., Fr. A.Bullen, S.J., Fr. A. Walsh, S.J., Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Fr. M. Head, S.J.

To change, remains one of the hardest challenges for any individual, Jesuits not excepted. Communities and institutions must either change or die, and sometimes are sorely tempted to choose the latter. The history of the Church offers no end of evidence that even after 2000 years God's Pilgrim People are no experts when it comes to effecting change. Revolutions, rebellions and revivals all suggest how we have got it wrong; Renewals suggest how we have got it right. The processes and ideology of renewal introduced by Vatican Two are by no means burnt out. Painfully, clumsily and often successfully, the Society of Jesus has been involved in this risky process. If an old boy returned to Riverview today after an absence of 25 years, would the Jesuits here strike him as the same as they were or as very different? Would he have a dominant impression of losses sustained or of challenges boldly undertaken and of gains made? Opportunities for change missed or bungled? Or the ancient task of bringing Christ to young men, and vice versa, still recognisable in ways that show that the Jesuits, and everybody else at Riverview for that matter, are alert to the demands and opportunities given to faith as we move towards the 21st century?

I know what answers I would hope to hear, and I am sanguine enough to believe that most of them would be heartening. One of the signs of vigorous renewal in religious life is the constant rediscovery of the spirit of the founder, and for ourselves this has meant gaining a deeper and deeper understanding of Ignatius' life. The renewal this has led to has changed not only the personal lives of Jesuits, but the revitalisation of our apostolates. In 1987 the Ausralian Province has, in a quiet way, been involved in an important stage in our renewal. There has been a series of meetings held in each Community throughout the Province to review all our ministries and to plan for the future. Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J., is a member of the central committee, but much of the work has been done on the local level. A hefty wad of 'Position Papers' — it is still growing — occupies a permanent place in our Recreation Room; documents naming the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats associated with our various works have made the acronym SWOT an inelegant addition to Jesuit vocabulary. The process and the ruthless use of paper probably has another year to run.

But where is Ignatius' spirit in all this activity? It is a Jesuit habit to prepare for an advance by going into retreat. For us, renewal springs from finding once again the spirit of Ignatius by undertaking his *Spiritual Exercises*. One way of doing this is to follow the process of the *Exercises* in the conditions of daily life; instead of taking 30 days it takes 30 weeks. Throughout the Province, since March we have in our various ways been recapturing Ignatius' spirit by following the path he traces for us. The end of the teaching year is an odd time to feel and appear refreshed, to be nerved for further action.

For some, in the supernatural course of things, the further action will take them away from Riverview. We bid farewell to the two scholastics who have completed their Regency here: Mr. J. Wakeling S.J., and Mr. D. Whitehead S.J. Already we have lost our Senior School Chaplain, Fr. S. Sinn S.J., whose gently firm spirit spoke so strongly to so many of the students. He has gone to care for the homeless men at Corpus Christi Community on the outskirts of Melbourne. If our students understand why this change was made, then maybe they have sensed something of the drive in Ignatius' spirit.

Rev. Fr. A. Bullen, S.J.
Rector

GOLDEN JUBILEE — FATHER F. GORMAN S.J.

On 1st March this year, Father F. Gorman, S.J., celebrated the 50th anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus. The occasion was marked by a special assembly of the whole school at which a presentation was made to him of a tiny Mass-kit, which will be most useful to him in his work as a chaplain. Later, the Jesuit community at Riverview entertained him and many of his Jesuit friends at a special dinner in their Dining Room.

Father Gorman, S.J., will best be remembered for the years during which he was Rector of the College. He had been here previously as a scholastic for 3 years. His coming back in 1962 seemed to breathe new enthusiasm into almost every area of school life. In 1964, Riverview won the Head of the River, the Rugby Premiership, the Athletics Trophies, both Senior and Junior, the Debating Shield, the Lawrence Campbell Trophy for Oratory and the Shield awarded to a school which wins 3 G.P.S. Competitions in any one year. The academic results at the end of that year were of the same high standard.

His term as Rector of the College having been completed, Father Gorman became a full time Chaplain in the Australian Army. For several years previously he had been a part-time Chaplain, he enjoyed the work and was successful in it. It was therefore with great relish that he was able to give himself whole heartedly to caring for the spiritual needs of Australian troops. His friendly disposition enabled him to mix easily with young service men. His love of sport made him a popular choice as a referee in inter-services football matches.

It was at this time that the War in Vietnam was being fought. Father Gorman's work as a chaplain had so impressed his superiors that he was selected to serve in Vietnam in 1971. This was a posting which was much sought after among chaplains to the forces.

On being discharged from the Australian Army in 1972, Father Gorman was appointed to the staff of St. Aloysius College as Minister and later as a Form-Master. He would remain there till summoned back to Riverview in 1978. Since his return, he has taught Latin and Religious Education, has initiated novice oarsmen into the mysteries of sculling, has been a regular referee during the rugby season, but has also found time to care for the Chapel and to be involved very actively in the liturgy and the sacramental life of the boys, particularly those of the Junior School.

This year Father Gorman retired from teaching, but he found a new outlet for his zeal as a Chaplain at the Royal North Shore Hospital for 3 days each week.

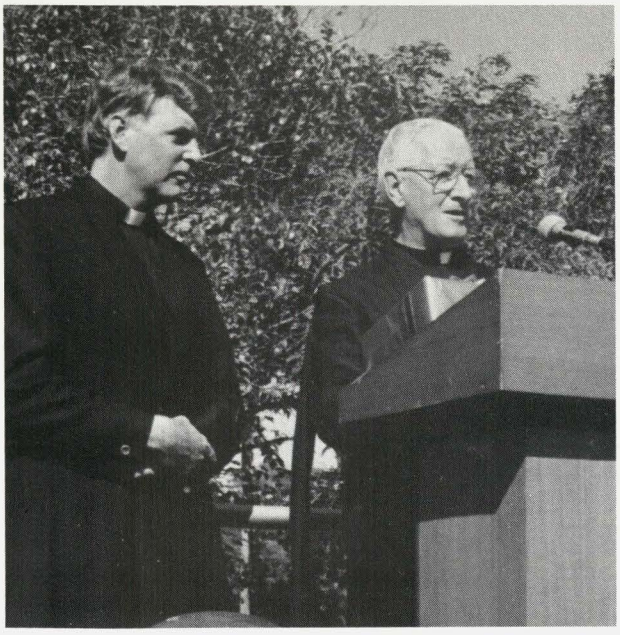
By any standards, Father Gorman proved to be a great school-master. His work as Prefect of Studies, then as Rector at his old school — St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne, more than proved that. It was confirmed by him as Rector at Riverview, his management of the building of the Junior School and his being elected Chairman of the New South Wales Chapter of the Headmasters' Conference of Australia.

But he has never forgotten that he is first and foremost a priest, and the ministry of a priest has always claimed much of his time. In his years at St. Patrick's he was always ready to act as Chaplain on Cadet Camps during holiday time. During his years at St. Aloysius and Riverview, his holidays have usually been spent relieving priests in country areas so that they might have their annual holidays. Nowadays he provides Junior School boys with opportunities to hear Mass during the week, he says Mass in the Senior School at lunchtime on every school day — all this, in addition to his work at North Shore Hospital.

This weekend the Welcome Home to Vietnam Veterans is taking place here in Sydney with a march through the city streets on Saturday morning and a grand concert in the Domain on Sunday. One who should be part of those celebrations is Father Gorman, but no, at the beginning of the holidays he was called to replace a priest, an old school friend, at Barraba, and as always, his work as a priest must come before anything else.

Riverview deserves well of him — a distinguished headmaster, a dedicated teacher, a dear friend to so many boys past and present, but above all else, a zealous priest who sought to lead others closer to Christ.

Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.



"I have chosen to be in this place, I have chosen to be among you."

A RECTOR REMEMBERS

Fr. F. Gorman, S.J.

The Editor has asked me to contribute some memories of my period as Rector of the College, some 25 years ago (1961-67).

The title itself *'Rector'* merits some explanation. Since 1974, there has been a Rector who is the Superior of the Jesuit Community and a Headmaster who is in charge of the School. Before 1974, the *'Rector'* held both positions. It was a much smaller school then with approximately 560 students of whom 315 were boarders, compared with today's 1198 boys and 350 boarders.

The news of my appointment as Rector of Riverview came to me in the last months of 1961. At that time I was Rector and Prefect of Studies at St. Patrick's, East Melbourne, where I had been since 1953. It was my own old school where I had spent 7 very happy years (1930-36), and it was a day school, similar to St. Aloysius at Milsons Point, but smaller in numbers (350). It ceased to exist after 1968 when the site was needed for new Diocesan Offices next to St. Patrick's Cathedral. It had produced, during its 115 years of existence, many vocations to the Priesthood and religious life, including many Jesuits who worked at Riverview — Father T. O'Donovan, Brother L. Leonard and myself.

It is a Jesuit's duty *"to go where he is sent and to do what he is told"*, so I took up the position of Rector at Riverview in January, 1962. I succeeded Fr. F. Wallace who has left his mark at the College in the classroom block named after him and opened in 1959. It was he who planned and designed the Junior School as well. A close examination of these buildings shows their similarities in both external appearance and interior design.

It was not my first contact with Riverview, as I had worked here as a Jesuit scholastic (1945-47), experiencing all those many things that make up the life of a big boarding school: teaching classes, prefecting (3 Div.) rugby football, cricket, rowing and OC cadets, to name a few.

It was a school that had many happy memories for me, as well as many friends among its Jesuit community and its Old Boys. But even in my wildest dreams I had never imagined

myself as Rector. In fact, one Old Boy who came back to visit the College whilst I was in charge, could not contain his surprise saying: *"You know, I never thought you were Rector material"*. Such frankness is a great cure for any pretence to greatness!

What changes did I find in Riverview itself and its surroundings when I returned in 1962 after 20 years absence? The new main entrance gates had been built by Fr. Wallace in 1961; a new drive sweeping past 1st Field and the observatory buildings, classrooms, then around past the main entrance in front of the old building, had been built by Fr. J. Casey. During his Rectorship, the new Gartlan Boatsheds (1954) had replaced the old structure that I had known so well in the 1940s.

The grounds were being gradually transformed from the cow paddocks of the 1940s, rolling down to 1st Field — to what we have today, landscaped and manicured. Our immediate neighbourhood in Lane Cove had seen many changes too. Streets and houses had replaced the scrub and bush where generations of Riverview boys had run their *'paper chases'* in former days. The area where the present Junior School is, had been vacated by the Golf Course (9 holes) in the late 1950s, and the former 'Golf Shop' was to become the kitchen and dining room of the Junior School. Later it was to become 3 residences for the staff.

The Junior Boatsheds on the College Wharf had disappeared and the roof tiles now appeared decorating *'Cova Cottage'* built in the 1950s by the industry of Father G. Jones, Mr. B. Kinnaird and the slave labour of all the boys they could muster. By this time (1962) the Kinnaird family was living in another residence near the old Entrance Gates and the Mott family occupied Cova Cottage, I think.

At least among the faces that greeted me among the Laymasters, Messrs. T. Crowley (1935-81) and Mr B. Kinnaird (1947-87) were familiar ones. But others of that time were Messrs B. Ryan, A. Gallagher, W. McCrossin, P. May, W. Jordan, K. Murphy, M. Fanning and N. Wigmore. And yes, there was one lady secretary — Mrs L. Musman who served the Rectors so loyally from 1957-73 and was the only office staff in those days.

Now to recall a few of my memories of those exciting years (1962-67) from a host of both happy and not so happy ones.

The Old Boys of those years, especially recently at their 20 year reunions, love to recall the sporting successes most of all. In 1964, Riverview, with its small numbers, had only intermittent success in GPS sport, but everything came together in 1964 when we won the First VIII, First IV, 1sts Football, Junior and Senior Athletics, debating and the Lawrence Campbell Trophy. Fortunately that year there was no cricket competition in the transition from 2 day to 1 day cricket. Much of this success was due not only to the spirit in the school but also to the coaches of the time and the years around it: Messrs D. Baggett, N. Hammond and Fr. F. Romanin in the Rowing; Mr. P. Lippman in Football, Fr. B. Leonard and Mr. M. Porrier in Athletics, Frs. G. Jones and C. McDonald in Debating. I like to think that I contributed my *'farthing'* in the encouragement and interest I showed in the teams and their efforts to prove *"Riverview were not only good losers, but also good winners"*.

The building of the Junior School — or that part which was my task to complete — Classroom and Dormitory Blocks, including a temporary Hall and Chapel upstairs. Modifications have had to be made, of course, to meet present requirements and to assist future demands. It was opened in 1964 with Fr. J. Farmer as its first Headmaster. Sixth Class and First Form were its first pupils. The sale of 30 acres of what has now become *"The Riverview Estate"* — land that was of no use for school purposes helped to pay off the cost of the Junior School.

My close connection with the Old Boys of Riverview has always been a special joy to me, as well as one of my happiest memories. I have made many friends among the boys of the 1940s, and renewed these friendships at the Country Reunions. I visited so many towns in NSW, as part of my *'duty'*, such as Newcastle, Tamworth, Wagga Wagga, Dubbo, Young, Griffith as well as Canberra and Brisbane. I was fortunate to have had outstanding Riverview products in the Presidents of the Old Ignatians' Union of those years: Messrs B. Clifton, P. Prior, E. O'Halloran, G. McManis, D. Pinnock and J. Hayes — all very different personalities who have a very special place in my memory. Mr. J. Hayes was to die at Kings School during a 1sts Football match some years later. This brings me to some of the deaths which occurred whilst I was Rector: Geoffrey Davidson was drowned in 1963 at Harbord whilst surfing with some Riverview friends on returning from the Cadet camp; David Loneragan and Ashley McManus who both died from leukaemia in 1965 and 1967 respectively. Among our old faithful retainers who died were the College Doctor, Dr. F. Breslin and Matron B. Maher, Mrs. Kelly of the linen room, Mr. W. Fenton, Mr. D. Murdie, Mr. P. Learmont (groundsman) and Fr. A. Fynn of the Observatory. All served Riverview so well.

Of course the death that caused the greatest impact of those years was that of Father T. McLoughlin. His life had been so closely connected with Riverview as teacher of French, Prefect of Studies (1937-49) and Chaplain of the Old Boys. Who will ever forget the magnificent tribute paid to their beloved *"Father Mac"* at his funeral Mass in St. Mary's, North Sydney and his burial at Gore Hill? He had taught me as a boy in Melbourne in one of his rare periods away from Riverview, so I had special reason to remember him for his welcome to me as his Rector.

Among my special friends of those years were Messrs. L.C. Robson and D. Hake, the retiring Headmasters of Shore and the Kings School respectively. I had invited each of them to be the Guest of Honour at our Speech Day of 1962 and 1963. This established close ties with those schools and their Old Boys. The Headmasters in the GPS of those years were Mr. B.H. *"Jika"* Travers (Shore), Mr. C. Healey (Grammar), Mr. G. Wilson (Scots), Mr. M. Callaghan (High), Bro. E. Howard (St. Josephs), Mr. D. Trathen (Newington) and Cannon S. Kurle (Kings). They were all a very friendly lot. I recall the very pleasant way in which we worked together and solved all our problems and differences, both as members of the GPS and the Independent Schools. That was so, even when I worked hard to oppose Armidale entering the football competition!

A final word on an institution that is only a memory now at Riverview — the Cadet Corps. When it died from want of both Government and College support in 1975, a tradition of almost 80 years service died with it. I have a vivid memory of a fine cadet unit under the command of Majors B. Kinnaird and W. Jordan with other helpers such as Messrs K. Murphy and P. May in the 1960s. I visited their annual Camps at Glenfield (near Holsworthy) and Singleton. I attended their Anzac Day Ceremonials and Passing-Out Parades as Rector. I recall a list of distinguished Australians who were our Guests of Honour, among whom were Major General D. McArthur-Onslow, I. Dougherty, T. Daly, Col. R. Honner and I. Hutchinson, Brigadier *"Black Jack"* Galleghan, to recall but a few. In the Cadet Corps the boys worked hard, enjoyed 'military' life, learnt many skills and especially learned both to obey and command. It had a valuable place in the schoollife of those days teaching, boys to be proud of their Unit and *'turn-out'*.

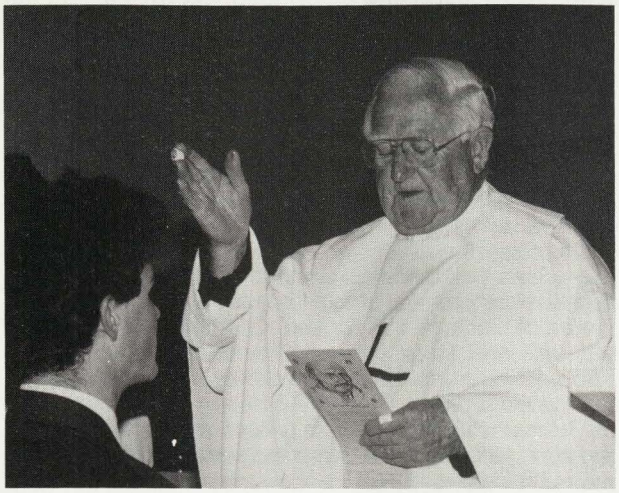
I have failed to mention the many fellow Jesuits, who worked together with me: Fr. C. Fraser S.J., the Minister; Fr. J. Doyle, Prefect of Studies, who began to build up the magnificent Library of which the School is so proud today, the many Division Prefects and Teachers. They all are the material out of which memories are made. To them all I am grateful for their contribution to my happy life at Riverview and the help they gave me . . . and to all those whose names I have omitted, either because I have forgotten to mention them or for other reasons.

Riverview is not only a good school, but a great one. Its future and its traditions as well as its good name are now in your hands. Be conscious of the heritage that is yours to add to, value or decrease. It is a bigger school in 1987 than it was in 1967; make sure it is a better one in the things that count most as a Christian, Jesuit and Independent School.

Rev. F.J. Gorman, S.J.
[Rector 1961-1967]

FIFTY YEARS IN THE CLASSROOM

A Tribute in Honour of Father C. Fraser, S.J.



Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., blessing M. Delaney at the Valete Mass.

On Friday, 4th December, Father C. Fraser, S.J. will teach his last class at Riverview, bringing to an end a teaching career of nearly 50 years. It would be a great pity if this occasion were allowed to pass without a tribute to him for the immense contribution he has made to education at the College and to the ministry of teaching within the Church. In the rapidly changing world of the eighties constancy is a virtue which is often in short supply. So many people are upset or diverted from the course they had determined to follow by the changes taking place all around them. Not so Father Fraser. Having committed himself to the educational apostolate as a young man, he has stood by that commitment ever since.

His first experience of teaching was at Riverview to which he came in January, 1940. The next three years were very busy ones spent with the boys in the classrooms and the playing fields, in the diningroom, the chapel and the study hall. At this stage Father Fraser was still a scholastic, so at the beginning of 1943 he was sent to Canisius College, Pymble to spend the next four years studying theology and preparing for the priesthood. There was one more year of formation still to be completed — his tertianship which was done at Loyola College in Melbourne. His first assignment as a priest was to the Minor Seminary in Christchurch, New Zealand, where he taught the young seminarians for 5 years. He became so fond of this work that when he was posted to return to Australia in 1953, he was sad to leave, even though he knew he would be returning to Riverview. Though he did not know it at the time, he was destined to return to the Seminary for two more years later on. He made many friends among the diocesan clergy and the religious of New Zealand during those seven years spent amongst them. Of the young men he taught two are now Bishops.

Father Fraser is a man who has always lived an ordered life, perhaps because of the years he spent as a boarder at Riverview in his boyhood, and the years of formation he spent in the Society of Jesus. This developed in him a constancy, a fidelity, which has been a great asset to him as a teacher and which has provided those whom he taught with a model to emulate. His main subjects have been Latin and Greek, but he has also taught English, History, Geography and Religious Knowledge. He did a Classics course at the University of Melbourne, but I have heard him say that he would have preferred to study English. In those days, however, the choice did not rest with him. Many former students of Riverview would acknowledge that the good results they obtained in the H.S.C. Examination which opened the way for their future careers were made possible by the solid grounding they received in Father Fraser's classes. In his younger days he was prominent in the sporting life of the college, coaching cricket and football teams with a good measure of success. For three years he was Master in Charge of the Junior Boat Shed. He was also a competent rugby referee. With the passing of the years his involvement in sport had to cease, but his interest in it has never waned. Rarely does he fail to appear at the main sporting fixtures. When Father F. Gorman S.J. was appointed Rector of Riverview in 1962, Father Fraser was appointed Minister. In those days that office was a very demanding one, for it involved responsibility for the catering, the maintenance, the cleaning, the health of the boys and the community, as well as the discipline of the school generally. For six years, Father Fraser carried out that ofice competently and with a sincere concern for the happiness of all.

That the College is such a beautiful place today, that visitors constantly refer to the splendour of the gardens in front of the College is due in no small measure to Father Fraser. His love for trees and shrubs and plants was evident in his student days before he came to Riverview. But his old school presented him with a challenge he was quick to accept. He was largely responsible for the development of the Riverview Rose which was produced to mark the Centenary of the College. Thanks to him our Parents and Friends are able to use the Rose Garden as an attractive setting for many of their functions. When the Headmaster, unbeknown to Father Fraser, entered the College garden in the Sydney Morning Herald Schools' Gardens Competition this year, no one was more surprised to hear that Riverview had won First Prize. Another of his life-long interests has been the Old Ignatians' Union, of which he is the present Honorary Secretary. His concern for his former students, his abiding interest in their welfare is clear from his attendance at their reunions and the correspondence he has



Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., accompanied by Fr. Headmaster, being given the rare honour of a 'tunnel'.

maintained with them over the years. It was very fitting that in the Centenary Year of Riverview he should have been chosen to be the President of the Union.

If there is one task that will tax a man's constancy, it is editing a school magazine. No sooner has one edition gone to press, than an editor must be gathering material for the next one. In addition there is the constant struggle to coax contributors to get their articles written in time for the printer. Father Fraser became editor of 'Our Alma Mater' in 1967 and for the next 18 years he continued to produce editions containing a comprehensive coverage of the life and activities of the school. Future historians and archivists will indeed be indebted to him for all those years of patient work, done, it must be remembered, in addition to all his other duties in the school.

Those Jesuits who have lived with Father Fraser and worked with him at Riverview will remember him first and foremost as a fine priest, a man of prayer, a wise counsellor, a good friend, one whose chief aim has been to emulate his Master who said, *"I am in the midst of you as one who serves."*

Riverview thanks him for those 50 years, years of hard work, of generous self-giving, of high endeavour. His name will be remembered with gratitude and great affection by all Ignatians and their families.

His 50 years in the classroom will stand as a constant reminder to us of the importance of the ministry of teaching in the Church today, a reminder that is all the more necessary at a time when some seem to believe that there are more important things for a priest or a religious to be doing than preparing young people for life.

Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Prefect of Boarders

Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., has held many distinguished positions in Jesuit institutions throughout his priesthood: Prefect of Studies (Xavier College) 1954-1961, Rector of Loyola College (Watsonia) 1962-1967, Rector of St. Aloysius College (North Sydney) 1968-1973 and as a Yearmaster and Prefect of Boarders at Riverview.

Editor

FATHER S. SINN, S.J.

Senior Chaplain (1986-1987)

The news that Claver Housemaster, Fr. S. Sinn S.J., was to move into a new ministry as Director of the Corpus Christi Centre for Homeless Men at Greendale, Victoria, was met with real regret and disappointment by the students and tutors of Claver House. Fr. Sinn's work with Claver, his gentle presence and concern for everyone, his great sincerity and spirituality were qualities that we knew we would deeply miss.

In his time with Claver House, Fr. S. Sinn S.J., impressed as a man who lives his life with such simplicity and honesty that he is one of the rare people in our society who does not need a facade behind which to shelter. Status, rank, age meant little to him. Everyone was equally important and warranted equal time.

Fr. Sinn was an attentive listener, he created a relaxed atmosphere, his manner was so gentle that his challenge and direction never riled, but rather, summoned people forth. As one of the boys said, *"Father encouraged you to self-control, so you tried to be disciplined"*. His easy manner and informality made him very approachable. He was extremely honest in offering his point of view on an issue but with an openness that allowed another opinion to exist and further dialogue to take place.

It was interesting to speak with some of the Claver House members and ask for their impression of the Housemaster. Similar comments kept recurring. *"Father worked hard to find out who people were. He wanted the best for everyone. He was always available and welcoming. He was very caring. To win was not as important as gaining enjoyment."*

I think this last comment is one of the areas in which Fr. Sinn was a *'prophet'* for Claver House. He asked the House to



Fr. S. Sinn, S.J., flanked by S. Cunial and M. Murphy, at the House Athletics.

strive, but also to enjoy. It was the effort made, the working with others, the satisfaction gained from participation, which brought pleasure. Victory was a bonus, but not essential to enjoyment and satisfaction.

It is a tribute to his efforts to keep the boys' lives in touch with the human that Claver House chose 'Rosemount' for its House effort. More than just monetary support, the boys were asked for prayer and group involvement with the young people engaged in the Rosemount Survival Skills Programme. This provided an opportunity for Claver members to relate to and assist others who were experiencing difficulties with adolescence.

Sean Cunial, House Captain of Claver, commented that Fr. Sinn was always ready to listen to suggestions put forward, was open to new ideas and always ready to innovate. He said that Father would confer and then move into the background, and let others have the *'up-front'* position.

With Claver tutors he operated in the same way. He claimed to be disorganised, but even if this were true, because he delegated so well he could afford to be! He met and planned with tutors twice each term. His style was *'low-key'*: a quarto sheet of paper ruled up for the term with dates, House group to organise the weekly meeting, a column for future events to be planned, was soon filled in. He delegated very successfully, allowing the tutor and group to take responsibility for planning an event and organising volunteers. He was always in the background, a supporting presence, who did not seek to interfere or change what had been planned.

There was a deep sense of the spiritual about Fr. Sinn, a consciousness that God journeyed with him. Prayer at the start of a House Meeting was not a mere formality. His attitude, his presence, spoke of a genuine desire to reach out in relationship to the God who is with us all, for help and guidance.

Perhaps Fr. Sinn's greatest gift to any student body was his ability to keep *'problems'* in perspective. For him, there was no such thing as a crisis. He did not over-react. An infringement always received a thoughtful and caring response in which, with the student, he calmly looked at the difficulty and tried to support and guide the boy towards a resolution.

Fr. Sinn's involvement with Riverview was not limited to Claver House. He was Senior Chaplain, involved in the Community Education Programme for Year 11, Retreat Programmes and Camps for senior students, the College Saint Vincent de Paul Society, and the Parent Enrichment Programmes.

In the nineteen months he was at Riverview, Fr. S. Sinn S.J., contributed so much in his caring and non-threatening way. His nonmaterialistic approach to life challenged people to grow in personhood. Staff and boys could only be enriched by the presence of this man, this priest, who lives his life with humour, with great simplicity and with tremendous concern for others.

Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J.
Tutor, Claver House

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Back Row: Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, Mr. R. Gough, Mr. G. King, Fr. M. Head, S.J., Mr. P. Walsh
Middle Row: Mr. P. Bohrsmann, Mr. R. Hanley, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mr. M. Morrow, Mr. C. Hayes, Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
Seated: Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. M. Punch, Mr. M. Scroope, Fr. A. Bullen, S.J. [Subject Master], Miss C. O'Donnell, Mr. B. Pahlke, Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J.

At St. Ignatius, as at any other Catholic school, the Religious Education programme has the task of imparting information about our religion while commending and fostering the faith of the students. Strengthening the faith of the students, however, is not a task restricted to Religious Education. The overall atmosphere and quality of the school, the school's spirit, has to further this aim. The way classes are conducted, or the values we seek to instill through sport, for example, have a real connection with this desire; if they do not, something is seriously wrong. The liturgical life of the school, particularly strong thanks to the sustained presence of the boarders, brings our faith regularly to open and vivid expression. This is supported and endorsed by a strong Chaplaincy programme. Fr. F. Gorman S.J., is now the Chaplain to the Junior School he himself built many years ago. The Middle School is cared for by Fr. R. Davoren S.J. His office, in the new House Centre near the Wallace Wing, has quickly become one of the busiest parts of the school; it is constantly crowded. For the last eighteen months, Fr. S. Sinn S.J. has been Chaplain to the Senior School. His transfer to Corpus Christi Community in Melbourne has taken from us someone with a remarkable gift for commending and fostering the faith of young men in a way that alerts them to its necessary connection with the struggle for justice. To help the chaplains, Mr. B. Pahlke was appointed Pastoral Co-ordinator earlier this year. Among his concerns is the Community Service Programme in Year 11, through which we hope the rhetoric about faith and justice is given vigorous reality. While the Chaplains have a special charge for the pastoral care of the students, it is not their task alone. Again we hope it permeates all our contacts with the students, whether we are teachers, boarding staff, Year Masters, administrators or library staff. Nevertheless, it is a salient feature and responsibility of the Housemasters and Tutors. All these complex structures, and, more importantly, all these generous people help create and sustain an atmosphere where faith can flourish.

There have been times when the commendation of the faith rested rather too exclusively on the Religious Education course. Because so much had to be done in terms of the clarification of values and in terms of showing the plausibility of belief even in a world seemingly disinterested in religious belief, the imparting of knowledge became secondary. Even the question of whether there should be examinations in the subject became volatile: you cannot, after all, give a person's faith a score. You do not even appear to try once it is clear you are solely examining knowledge. Nowadays, with the establishment of various structures for promoting an environment of faith (and perhaps a lessening of the sceptical temper in young people), the more scholarly aspects of Religious Education can be emphasised. Consequently, the curriculum, in the Middle School especially, thanks to the efforts of the new R.E. Co-ordinator, Mr. M. Scroope, is being strengthened and assessment procedures are more earnest. This is not to deny that, for example, the task of values clarification still has an important role, especially in the Senior School. Indeed, in the Middle School the extra period per cycle given to Religious Education is largely to give adequate time for the integration of a Personal Development Programme into the curriculum. The model of offering Year 12 students a wide array of topics still works effectively.

I have said perhaps too much about courses and structures and far too little about people. Faith may be caught; Religious Education must be taught. In either instance it is people who are crucial. We hope, and it is a sanguine hope, that the students will catch the faith from their Religious Education teachers. Henceforth, Mr. M. Scroope will have a special responsibility for Religious Education in the Middle and Senior Schools, as Mr. J. Limbourn has in the Junior School. To them and to all those who witness to the faith by teaching religion, our thanks. Without students a classroom is empty and teachers have nothing to do; a roomful of Religious Education students offers its own gifts to teachers, who come to learn something of the energy faith can have in young hearts. A Religious Education classroom is one of the habitations of the Spirit.

Fr. A. Bullen, S.J.
Rector

SENIOR CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

In this report I would like to share with you part of the journey of faith of one of the Year 12 students. I will quote him as he writes, without his having had a chance to *"polish up"* his statement.

> *"My faith is without doubt existent, but somehow, (worryingly) not evidently dominant. I do not know how to mould my life. I feel caught by the vices of society and my personal beliefs. The only time, it seems, that I receive a conscious realization of my faith is when I am worried or scared or when I want something badly enough. To me, this feels decisively wrong because I believe I am not giving back nearly as much as I am taking. My faith is so important I believe. However if it is that predominant why do I seem to lose sight of it in the rigmarole of reality? For this I receive an unwholesome guilt feeling. My life doesn't feel balanced between keeping conscious reality and allowing my beliefs, i.e. my faith to shape my life. I know there is a life I want, but at the moment I don't feel like I have it. Society always feels like the cruel dominating master. Why? How can I ignore my faith which has been my impenetrable source of protection when things are bad. Yet even after I regain my feet I tend to place aside my faith to jump headlong back into the fallacies of society. My belief is incredibly strong yet my will can be very, very weak. The mould set by society is ideal for hiding the real person.* I hate that. *My faith is like the most loyal of friends who will always be there when things hit a record low and that gives me confidence and certain strengths."*

A most important aspect of my time as Chaplain was to listen to the stories of the students. When they express what they believe, the students distance themselves from their experience of faith and thus they begin to see what they believe and reflect on it. A very strong part of the Jesuit tradition is this habit of reflection on our experiences.

Each student has his own unique story. They speak about the same things but experience them differently. I would like to draw out 5 aspects of this student's experience of faith. Firstly, his faith is *"incredibly strong"*. It is something that *"shapes my life"*. Time and again I discovered this to be the case with the students. It is a source of wonder to me — and a source of faith — to discover such deep convictions in the students.

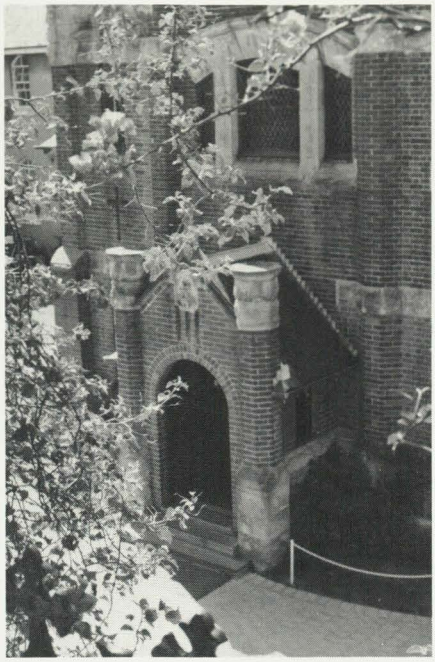
Secondly, he is conscious of his faith in moments of real need, such as when he is scared, worried or wants something badly. It disturbs him that he seems to lose sight of his faith in the *"rigmarole of reality"*. There is a strong sense of self-condemnation in his statement. Students can be extremely hard on themselves. In being judgmental about themselves they can lose sight of the very great desires they have to live their lives to the fullest.

Thirdly, he experiences society as a *"cruel dominating master"*. In society *"the real person is hidden"*. What comes through strongly is this student's strong desire to be his real self. He wants his experience of society to be shaped by his beliefs. His struggle, I believe, is not far from the struggle of us all. It is a privilege to listen to someone trying to identify the diverse feelings they are experiencing and to follow the ones that are true.

Fourthly, this student does not feel in control of his life: *"my will can be very, very weak"*. He is aware of his powerlessness. It is not easy for one to cope with that feeling. In acknowledging this painful, uncomfortable experience of his powerlessness, he is uncovering a treasure that opens him to letting go his life and entrusting it to Another.

Finally, he affirms that there is a life he wants. At the moment it is more a quest than a possession. This search is his task and we can accompany him as he journeys, listening to his story and sharing something of our own. In this way the history of salvation continues in our lives.

I have before me over 100 such stories. I wonder at the openness, trust and faith of the students. We share our lives in many different situations: in the classroom, around a table, a fire, under a tree, in the chapel. In a school there are 1000 ways in which we give life to one another and are true companions. Sometimes we fail — we are too busy, too tired, angry or in pain. Even such moments can be precious in the life of a school — when another understands me and believes in me as I am, no matter what. There is an amazing wisdom among the boys themselves in this regard and in their friendships they minister to one another in very real and deep ways.



The Dalton Memorial Chapel.

Fr. S. Sinn, S.J.
Senior Chaplain

YEAR 12 PRAYER GROUP

The Year 12 Prayer Group consisted of a number of students who gathered in the name of Jesus Christ once a week. Father M. Head, S.J. and Father S. Sinn, S.J. were responsible for the establishment of the Group. They suggested prayer points and themes of reflection for each meeting until the Prayer Group came to the realization that they could plan the meetings by themselves. The Prayer Group met every Thursday night in the domestic chapel and grew in numbers as the year went on. At the beginning there were 7 boys and by the end of the year, 30.

Each week a reading or two was taken either from the Gospels or from St. Paul's letters. These were studied and made relevant to our own lives. The Group, in particular, gave thanks to God for the gift of life. We prayed for a greater understanding of others, we prayed to develop a love for ourselves, and we prayed for our parents, families and friends. A peaceful, relaxed atmosphere was established and there was an unspoken oath that what was said in the Group would go no further.

The Group also enabled friends to share the Word of God. It was a time of listening to friends and learning from them. Students who would not normally converse during the week would gather on this one night a week. The year ended with a Mass celebrated by Father M. Head, S.J., to give thanks for a year of learning about God, ourselves and our friends.

The Prayer Group sees itself as an important Group at Riverview, representing boys who are trying to understand God's love for each one of us, and trying to live young Christian lives. In general, our realization of God's love was discovered in Psalm 139 and we tried to live our lives by what St. Paul says in Romans 9 — *"Live in God's service."*

John May



THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

Back Row: D. Murphy, G. Tucker, R. Madigan, R. Webb, J. Burke
First Row: K. Seeto, E. Graham, M. Hyde, T. Mahony, L. Fox, J. Brindisi
Seated: P. Smyth, R. McJannett, J. May [Vice-President], R. Mallon [President], S. Curtis [Secretary], R. Walker, E. Lee

THE SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul was founded in 1833 by 20 year old Frederic Ozanam. Ozanam and a small band of companions set out to put into effect in their daily lives, Christ's command, *"Love One Another"*. The St. Vincent de Paul Society was reformed at Riverview three years ago. In the first year the response was well filled by many young men who wanted to help those people less fortunate than themselves. Last year a group of 8 boys met each week, but this year a revived spirit was evident. Some 40 boys, mainly from Year 10, helped re-invigorate the Society at Riverview. Each Friday afternoon, under the guidance of Fr. S. Sinn, S.J., 8-12 boys went out to visit Lynvale and Caroline Chisholm Nursing Homes, the Mater Hospital and 2 houses for elderly people in Lane Cove.

We started off the year with a raffle, raising $385, which was a lot of hard work for those involved in the selling of tickets. Donations of $35-$40 were sent to several places, including those for Homeless Men and Women, Childrens' Homes for Sexually Abused Children, homeless families and to the elderly communities. We were kept well informed by the St. Vincent de Paul Youth Congress, who sent us information regarding balls, talks, weekends, ways of helping the homeless and night patrol.

We were also kept well informed of what was happening in our general area and what we could do, by the Lane Cove Committee. Each Tuesday night a group of 2-3 boys would join a meeting with 14 local Lane Cove members. We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. A. Wedesweiler and Mr. J. Sharp. Without their help this would not have been possible.

One Saturday morning the Lane Cove Committee arranged for Jon Hogge and Roderick Walker (both Year 12 boys) to go to Campbelltown to deliver food parcels to homeless men and women. On another Saturday morning a fete was run by our boys for an Old Peoples' Home. This year it raised more than ever — $6,200. This fete has relied on Riverview boys for the past 3 years for its financial success. The boys who made it successful this year were Peter Smythe, Geoffrey O'Dell, James Fallon and Rohan McJannett from Year 11 and Jason O'Dea, Marcus Leonard, Matthew Erwin and Evan Peters from Year 10. They proved to be very generous and kind to the elderly members of our society. We hope these boys will be models for others in future years.

The year has at last come to an end. I especially thank Fr. S. Sinn, S.J., John May (Year 12) and Sean Curtis (Year 12) for their help. We would not have achieved such good results without them. We wish Fr. Sinn every success, as he is leaving to help homeless men in Melbourne, and we welcome Mr. R. Sinclair who will run the school Society. I thank also all those other boys in the Society who made it such a success this year.

God Bless,

Richard Mallon
President

John May
Vice-President

ORDINATIONS

In 1987, 2 people connected with Riverview became Jesuit priests. On the 28th November, Fr. P. Hosking, S.J., was ordained in Adelaide and on the 19th December, Fr. D. Ryan, S.J., was ordained in Wagga.

Fr. Ryan spent 6 years at Riverview before starting Economics/Law at A.N.U. He left there for the 'University of Life'. This lead him to seeking out the Jesuits in 1976. Over the years he's been glad to be welcomed among Italian, Greek and Vietnamese families. More recently, it has been with Aboriginal people that he's learned something very important about priesthood: being a priest is being a servant of people who stands beside others giving them the occasion and encouragement to be the sort of people God wants them to be. Fr. Ryan will return to be with Aborigines in the North in 1988.

Fr. Hosking was on the staff at Riverview in 1982. He assisted with camps, community service activities, teaching and boarding. As well as theology and philosophy studies, Fr. Hosking has a Masters in Clinical Psychology. He has worked in the Melbourne prison, psychiatric centres and spent time with aggressive adolescents, urban Aboriginal people and homeless men. He is strongly committed to peacemaking and disarmament activities. He spent part of last year in an Indo-Chinese refugee camp and will return to a refugee camp next year.

Two other Jesuits, Fr. J. Sweeney and Fr. M. Bugna, were ordained in 1987.



Jesuit Ordinations

Fathers J. Sweeney, M. Bugna, D. Ryan and P. Hosking

REFLECTIONS OF A JESUIT NOVICE

Mark Green is a Jesuit Novice in his second year of formation. He spent 7 weeks living and working at St. Ignatius College as part of his training. Before he joined the Society of Jesus, he spent 5 years at Monash University in Melbourne where he completed degrees in Economics and Law.

The classroom is a very instructive place for a teacher. Teaching at Riverview was an experience for me to reflect upon and to ponder. One morning I asked one of the boys at the beginning of a Year 9 Latin class to lead us in prayer and he chose this prayer of St. Ignatius.

'Dearest Lord, teach me to be generous,
Teach me to serve You as You deserve,
To give and not to count the cost,
To fight and not to heed the wounds,
To toil and not to seek for rest,
To labour and not to ask reward,
Save that of knowing that I do Your holy will'.

This really impressed me at the time, for the boys at St. Ignatius often say this prayer. It is the prayer of a person with tremendous desires. That morning I wondered, *"Do we really understand what we are asking of our Lord? Do we understand the implications of seeking a grace like this?"*

This is a prayer which demands action on our part, rather than passive pondering. It is to be prayed in the very living of our lives. Serving, giving, fighting, toiling and labouring, all involve effort and personal sacrifice. This generosity is the mark of a person who follows Christ. It is an action which is born within and flows outwards to embrace another, whether that person is seen or unseen. It is the action of a man preoccupied not with self but with others.

It is like the Riverview boy who refrains from throwing rubbish on the ground to save someone else the job of picking it up.

It is like the teacher who spends hours preparing a class so that he will be able to answer the questions of his students.

It is like the person who remembers to thank his friend for his labours, meeting his unspoken need for affirmation and a positive response.

It is like the Riverview boarder who does his duties willingly and cheerfully so that many others, boarders, masters and visitors, will be uplifted by the sight of a cared for environment.

It is like the Riverview boy or teacher who asks His God, *"Father, what have You created me for? What is it that You would like me to do with the life You have given me?"* and who is open enough to spend time with His God in prayer.

It is like the Riverview parent or teacher who invites another home for dinner because his family lives far away or in another state or country.

It is like the Riverview families and priest who help a refugee to make a new home in Australia.

We pray for this Grace, because alone, dependent on our own resources, we cannot live like this. It is a heroic way of life. Some would say today that it is unnatural. It is Jesus on the cross, suffering, tortured by pain, abandoned by all but a handful of the human race. It is a life prepared to risk everything in order to make the lives of all around him happier, more purposeful and full of direction.

So we pray for the courage of Jesus, we pray for the Grace to be able to live our lives in our time with the same spirit, the same selflessness that Jesus lives His. For Jesus, the cross was the culmination of a life of selfgiving. His final act of love had been preceeded by a life of generosity and service, a life lived to help others enjoy life more, a life that embraced each person it came across and left the person so much more enriched.

Mark Green

CHAPEL NOTES

The Dalton Memorial Chapel stands as a symbol of the very purpose of the existence of Riverview; it is the focal point of the worship of its Lord; it is a place made holy by the presence of the living God, a place sanctified by the prayers of so many students and those who care for them.

The College is fortunate in having so beautiful a Chapel whose furnishings powerfully assist in raising one's mind to God, a chapel equipped with a fine pipe organ which permits the use of music which would otherwise not be part of the experience of those who worship there.

The period since the Second Vatican Council has been marked by liturgical development and change which have found their mandate in the desire of the Council to restore Christian worship. The recent past has evidenced a more careful and measured attempt to be faithful to the content and spirit of the Council's teaching. The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, and subsequent documents, insisted that the treasures of nearly 2000 years of tradition should always be given pride of place in the worship of God's people. Unfortunately, we have witnessed, in some instances perhaps, an unconscious quest for novelty which could almost give the impression that nothing of value existed before the Council and that the purpose of Liturgy is primarily to entertain. There can be a tendency to impoverish the most beautiful of God's gifts, a sense of mystery, a sense of the mystical, and to establish an incoherent liturgy which can sometimes be as bland as its music is insipid. Liturgy should never be trivialised; regardless of the mode of its celebration, it remains a most sacred action.

We must immediately acknowledge the very great value of the less formal liturgy celebrated by smaller groups. This, too, must continue to be a most important aspect of the formative experience of a Riverview boy.

Most Catholics would rejoice in being able to worship in their own language and few would deny that worship has been enhanced by the modifications to liturgical forms. However, the quest for music worthy of inclusion in worship has been less successful and it will obviously take time, expertise and discernment to correct the present imbalance. It is perhaps becoming obvious that we have abandoned too much too quicky, as can be seen by the young's rejection of the trendy and so called *"relevant"* in favour of something of greater depth, something not quickly discarded with the things of childhood. We must encourage them to deepen their love for and involvement in this, the most sacred of the Church's actions.

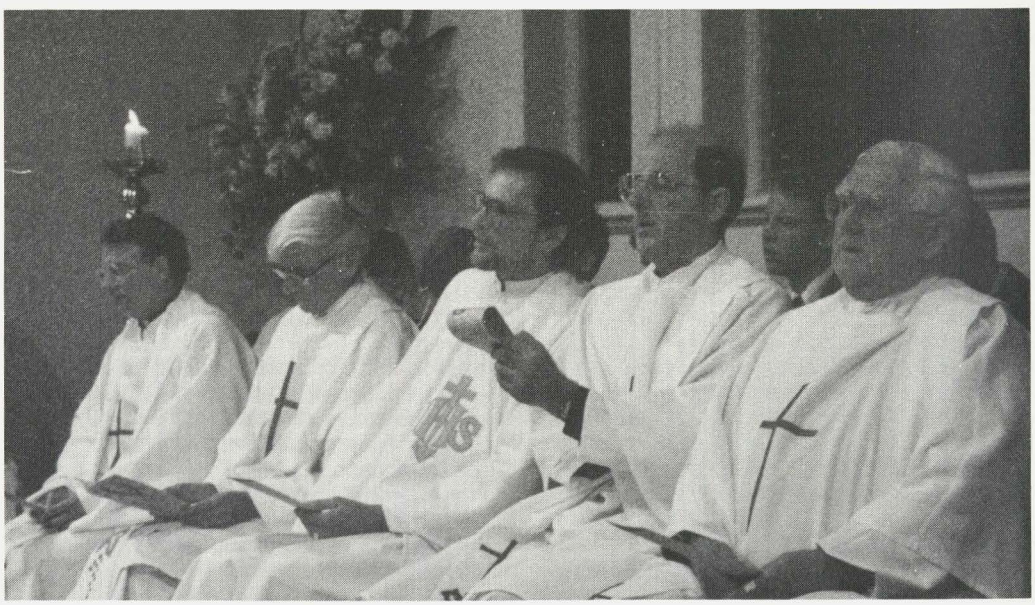
To both day boy and boarder, the Chapel continues to be a place of quiet to which he can withdraw, a place which seems to guarantee the sacramental presence of a responsive God. Its significance to the Riverview boy is evidenced by the number who return there to be married. It is the focal point of so much which is central to the life of the College; it is the place of celebration of annual Masses for the various Houses, the Masses for the entire school on various feast days, the Rite of Reconciliation, and the many other services which are part of the spiritual life of the College. It is the place from which many former students are buried and particularly in 1987, the family, relatives, friends and fellow students of Sean Fowler gathered there to give thanks to Almighty God for his life, and to celebrate his entry into eternal life.

As has become usual practice, the entire College community went on pilgrimmage to the Parish Church of Saint Michael to celebrate the Feast of Saint Ignatius, the College patron. The same need for a church of a capacity larger than the College chapel saw the use of Saint Michael's for the annual Festival of Carols.

The Second Vatican Council placed great emphasis on participation by which it intended to encourage primarily an interior awareness of, and participation in, the Church's Liturgy. It was never intended to suggest that it was essential for everyone to be given something to do. However, boys are trained to fulfil the various offices and functions within Liturgy which are available to them such as Acolytes, Readers, Cantors and Servers. It can always be hoped that this intimate association with Liturgy will deepen the boys' appreciation of the place of personal and corporate worship in their relationship with God. It is earnestly desired that they will employ these insights in the service of the parishes in which they will live after they have left Riverview. They are given the opportunity to develop an appreciative attitude towards the treasures of the past, these unique and unrepeatable gifts of the Holy Spirit. These treasures are the expressions of the talents of mankind sanctified by their love for God. So, too, we would encourage the young to discern the new treasures which God constantly places before them.

The worship of God requires a synthesis of many influences: it must be celebrated in conformity with the teaching of the Church; it must be celebrated with a sense of the holy and an awareness of the sacramental and therefore transcendent dimension of liturgy; it must reflect a reverence for the sacred nature of what is done; it must express a willingness to offer our whole selves, actions, possessions, talents, dispositions and needs. Only then can it articulate what is at the very depth of our being and at the same time elevate us to a sense of the One *"whose glory bare would blind"*.

Mr. P. Bohrsmann

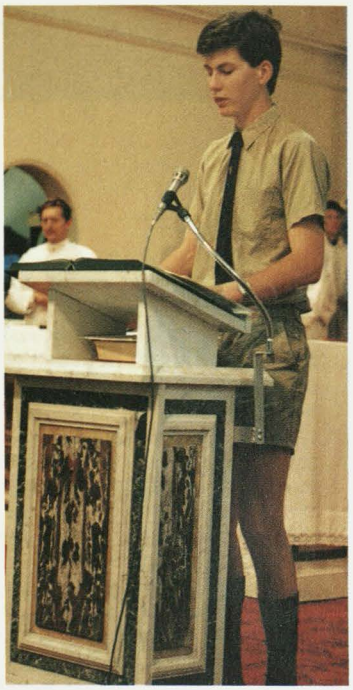


Rev. Frs. N. Bradford, S.J., A. Walsh, S.J., A. Bullen, S.J., R. Bruce, S.J. and C. Fraser, S.J. at the Valete Mass.





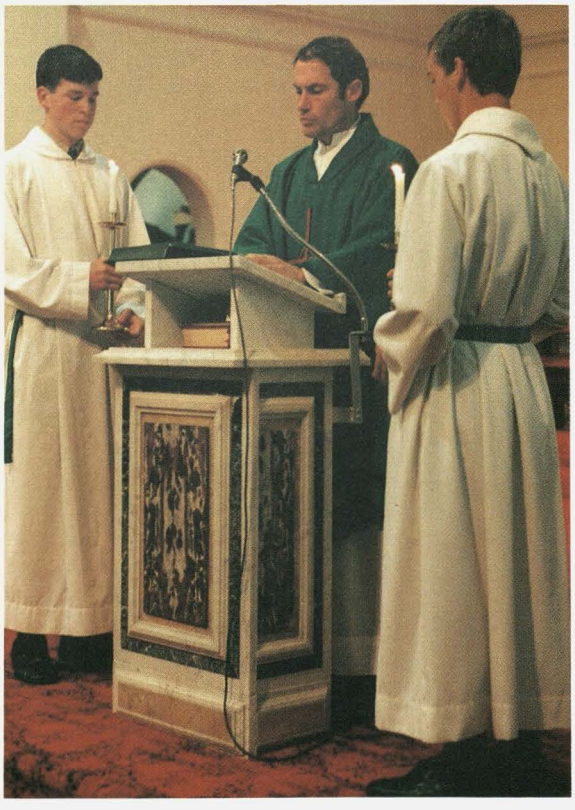


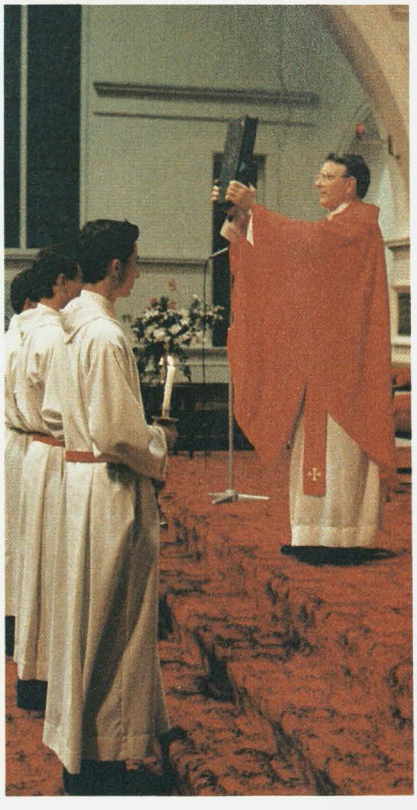




"How lovely is your dwelling-place,
O Lord of Hosts."







OBITUARY

HOMILY AT THE REQUIEM OF SEAN FOWLER

Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.

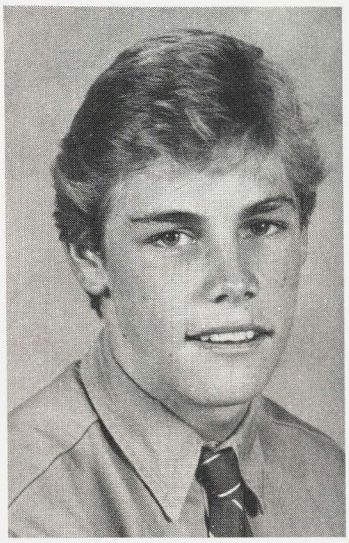
One of the books set for study in Year 12 English 2 Unit General this year is *'The War Poetry of Wilfrid Owen'*. Owen was a young Englishman who was teaching in France when war broke out. Though he hated war, he felt it was his duty to enlist. He did 2 tours of duty in the trenches. He was invalided home after the first, suffering from shellshock. After months of convalescence, he asked to return to the front and for 2 reasons. He wished to be with his troops in their suffering and to make people at home aware of the horror and misery their menfolk were having to endure. Owen was killed within a week of the signing of the Armistice. His parents received word of his death on Armistice Day.

Owen wrote with great feeling of the suffering and sorrow, the tragic waste of war. His poems still have the power to evoke in us the folly of war, to make us realise that war, far from being a glorious thing, is a terrible tragedy. But there is one disappointment in Owen's poetry and it cannot be denied. He fails to see beyond present misery to the radiant dawn that lies ahead for his dead comrades. Owen looks in vain for the consolation of Christian hope. He leads us up the hill of Calvary and leaves us there.

Often during these past weeks I have been reminded of Owen. Sean had to suffer, though doctors and nurses at the Royal North Shore Hospital did all in their power to alleviate his pain. Sean was taken from us in the flower of his young manhood. But there was this big difference. Death and suffering caused inconsolable grief for Owen. The death of Sean, while we grieve for it, fills us with unfailing hope. Why do I say that? Why does the Mass sheet say we are Easter people and our song is Alleluia?

In the first Reading of today we heard those words: *"He sought to please God and God loved him for it"*. That is the first reason why we believe that Sean's sorrow has been turned into joy and that he is now with God forever. He had a job to do in this world and he did it well. He was the dearly loved son of Lorna and Garry. He was the kind and generous brother of Matthew, Damon and Rebecca. He was a student here at Riverview, who did his studies to the best of his ability, who involved himself in the life of the school, the band, the games and the activities of the House he belonged to. Then at the end he was called to share in a special way the passion and death of Jesus, to bear out in his body the dying state of Jesus. Who of us will ever forget the valiant struggle he waged till the Lord called, *"Enough"*, and he was able to say *"Come Lord Jesus!"* Before Jesus himself died he said *"Father I have glorified You on earth, I have done the work You gave me to do."* Sean could have echoed those words on Wednesday morning.

In the second reading of today we heard those words, *"Our true homeland is in heaven, and from heaven our God will come to save us."* This is the second reason why our minds are filled with hope for Sean. Owen, grieving for the untimely deaths of his young comrades, could not see beyond their present sorrow. We, gifted with faith, know in our hearts that death is not the end, it is only the beginning. *"We have not here a lasting city. We look forward to one that is to come."* The same idea was expressed so beautifully in the Responsorial Psalm of today: *"Oh, God, You are my God for whom I long, my soul is thirsting for You like a dry, weary land without water"*. All his life long, Sean's soul was crying out for God. As St. Augustine wrote centuries ago: *"You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our hearts are hungry till they rest in Thee"*. For Sean that longing for God has now been satisfied, and while we mourn his being taken from us, is there one who would say, Sean we would wish you back with us now. He was made for God. In a comparatively short life he has earned the privilege to be with God forever. We who have loved him in this life rejoice that his life's ambition has been achieved so that he now lives radiant and forever young with the Blessed Trinity and Mary and the Angels and Saints.



Sean Fowler
"We shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He really is."

The Gospel supplied another reason why we find our hearts filled with hope on this day. On the night before He died, Jesus prayed for His disciples and also for all those who through them would believe in Him. He prayed that the love His Father had for Him should be in them and that He might be in them. The love of the Father for us was boundless,*"Greater love than this no man has, that a man should give his life for his friend"*. God's prayer that love should characterise His disciples was amply fulfilled in Sean. He loved His God and he showed that love by deeds, not just by talk. He loved this Chapel, that is why this ceremony is being held here today. He loved his family with a deep and abiding love, Lynn and Gary, Matthew, Damon and Rebecca. He had many friends both at Riverview and outside the school. With them he was bright and encouraging and ready to help. He loved Riverview and all that was taking place here. Jesus said *"By this shall all men know that you are My disciples if you have love for one another"*. Here is a reason why we believe that Sean is now with God forever. Jesus loved him in this life. Sean returned that love of God by his personal love of others.

On my left here is the Altar of Our Lady. On either side of the Mother of God stand two Jesuit saints, Stanislaus and Aloysius. Stanislaus died when he was 18, Aloysius in his 20's. No doubt when their families received word from Rome that the young men had died, the Kostkas and the Gongagas grieved for them. Unfortunately they had no idea what God had in store for their loved sons. Both would be canonized. And because they died so young they have been a sign and an inspiration to young people throughout the world ever since. Sean may never be canonized but during his brief life on earth he was a sign and an inspiration to us all. He taught us what life is about — what really matters is the life to come. He taught us to pray. Think of all those all night vigils for him in the First Division Chapel. He taught us concern for one another. He taught us to feel for one another. He taught us the value of suffering. To sum it all up, one would need only recall the words of Scripture. *"Those who teach others to lead better lives will shine as stars for all eternity."*

Sean did that for us. May God, His loving Father, bless him for it.

Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Prefect of Boarders

SEAN FOWLER
Campion House Tribute

At the Requiem Mass for Sean Fowler, his Housemaster, Mr. M. Morrow, gave the following Address:

"Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Matthew, Damon, Rebecca — members of both families, Shane, Peter, my brothers and sisters.

Sean, now happy in the Lord, completed his pilgrimage in the same way he did everything — all heart. Right up to the moment of his welcome into Paradise, Sean's sheer staying power was something to marvel at and give thanks for. He made medical experts wonder just where this strength came from — after all, it's not often you meet someone who, in sickness as in health, is all heart. Still, those of us who know him were not surprised. Sean always completed tasks, but he took his time to do things — that was his way. But you'll remember since Year 7, A's for application were more ofen the rule than the exception. And as he'd begun, so he finished the course — even on life support, all heart . . . because that was Sean.

He's been tested like gold in the furnace. Coming to perfection in so short a time, he now enjoys what we, in faith, can only aspire to. There's much about today's handing over that's hard for us, but there's one thing that everyone of his family and friends finds easy — and that's to recall with joy and thanks what a wonderful lad, what a fine friend, it was our grace to know.

When trials are visited on anyone, we always manage to find compliments for those in difficulty. In Sean's case, there was no need even to try — it had all been said since his first term here. The only challenge was to find different ways of saying how much we appreciated the sparkle he added to our lives — the blessing that was and is Sean.

His wholeheartedness made Sean a delight, and the other thing everyone associated with him remembers is his smile — that endearing grin that made the moment happier, the day better. You won't be surprised to know that everyone I aproached for their memories of Sean — when I asked them what was special about him everyone smiled or laughed affectionately before answering. That's his influence — and just a small part of his legacy.



The Staff and students of Riverview provide a Guard of Honour from the Chapel to the Main Gates.

"What was he like as a friend?" I asked Shane Kelly. A laugh, a shrug; *"Just like speaking to your brother."*

His football coach in the 4ths smiled and said it was difficult to find much to say — he just gave 100%. Just 100% no wonder he caused us to smile as well.

Miss B. Hume told me her memory of Sean will always be at the Indian Bazaar, cleaning cars, up to his neck in suds — and grinning.

Mr. M. Punch, who so often drove him home after practice, still thinks of him chatting away unselfconsciously in the car, hopping out, saying thanks, waving — and smiling.

A lad from his Peer Support Group last year mentioned that Sean at one time told them of his ambition to play rugby for the Firsts. The nearest he got to it was a trial game in which he didn't play all that spectacularly, and afterwards, he went up to Mr. J. Rodgers, grinned knowingly and asked, *"Do you want me next time?"*

That's Sean. No tickets on himself — but all heart and smiles.

There'll be plenty of people here, especially from Year 12, who will recall Sean receiving the Art prize on the platform of the Town Hall last Speech Day — that smile of delight — with a touch of disbelief — that he was actually there.

And in his days playing Rugby in the U15's — you'll remember this, Peter Ward, — both of you had received an injury, you to your hand and Sean to his collar bone. I don't have to tell you which one it was at the hospital who kept laughing.

Late last term, I passed Sean in the playground and he greeted me in his customary cheery way, and I asked him to come and have a chat. Talking to him was always easy because a lot of the complexities and problems I tended to see, he tended not to. I said that I hoped he wasn't disappointed about not being a Prefect because his kind of leadership was recognised by everyone anyway. It didn't matter what colour *his* tie was, or whether it was on or off — we all knew and appreciated his worth. He laughed and said, *"I'm not worried."* And he wasn't.

As you said, Mr. Fowler, he had the gift of humility. He was completely unaffected. His values were to him simple and clear. He just got on with the job.

No one on the staff here knew Sean better than his Tutor, Mr. R. Sinclair. When he was chatting to me about his memories of Sean, I think Mr. Sinclair spoke for a lot of people here today when he said that in a funny way he was half envious of having the opportunity to speak, because he wanted to talk of Sean's virtues: his simplicity and purity — qualities that all of Year 12 will tell you are as admirable as they are rare in young men of his age. But in Sean, they were perceived by everyone as his strength.

Mr. Sinclair put it directly: *"Sean was patently honest. That's why his mates liked him. There was nothing twofaced about him. He was a trier and he achieved enough in his own estimation to be proud of his efforts. He was an example because he used the gifts he had to do everything with excellence."*

Who was it we relied on in the House when there were jobs to be done? If it was the athletics, Sean was there, not least in all the novelty races, shrewdly running up the points in the three-legged race or as a wheelbarrow or on piggyback — and veterans of the weights room will attest that he could carry as well as ride. He was tough in every sense.

For 5 years at the Swimming Carnival, there he was in any event he could swim in, and when someone didn't turn up, in a few that he couldn't. His entertaining attempts at the 50 metres butterfly never made the *"Alma"* — but as Andrew O'Donnell said, his willingness to have a go made an impression on all of us. Boys notice things like that — generosity and guts.

You know, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, that Sean wasn't one to tell fibs, yet at the Indian Bazaar as the fortune teller, *"Dr. Fraudo"*, we had to drag him from the tent long after his time was up, and judging by the happy young lady customers there, I can't believe he was telling too many truths.

Sean made the most of Riverview and all it had to offer. He loved playing in the brass band, and his friends in it salute him today as he sets off on his lap of honour. (The student body formed an impressive Guard of Honour along the Front Drive as the cortege left the College — Ed.)

He worked away at his tennis and by dint of commitment and practice made the thirds.

In studies Art was by far his favourite. I asked his art teacher to describe his work for me, and in doing so straight off the top of his head, I think Mr. Christie also described the art of Sean's life. This was his summary: *"It was simple, colourful, bright and cheery. Sean was a natural primitive in the best sense of the word. Everything he did was a straightforward expression of his spirit. He didn't need traditional perspective — he had his own. And he was so confident of his values, he could make coloured pencils look like stained glass because he had the gift of getting the maximum out of the materials he was using."*

That was the Sean we know and love.

In other subjects he had to slog away, but though he found schoolwork taxing, he never gave up. Yet despite the ordinary marks, all his reports focussed on his sunny personality. They're full of words and descriptions like *"indomitable . . . stamina . . . resilience . . . delight . . . tonic . . . high personal standards . . . fine values"*. Again and again they tell the true story of a fine young man who was happy to work for others — raising funds for Ethiopia, working for the St. Vincent de Paul, for the Indian Bazaar, giving everything he had to his Peer Support Group — all energy and heart.

It's typical of Sean that he wanted the Peer Support to work. Much to the occasional chagrin of the younger boys in his care, he wouldn't let things degenerate into touch footie. As one of them told me, *"we tried to bag him out for So you see, Damon, he was one ahead of you on that. But as anyone on his bus will tell you, he was a regular morning visitor to the chapel. He felt comfortable, at home here. Sean took his religion in his stride because it came naturally to him. He wasn't self-conscious or embarrassed about his beliefs, he just stood up for them. His was a straightforward religion of example — nothing theatrically pious, just openness, trust in the Lord, happily attending Mass, turning the other cheek, not running other people down, at home having the wisdom to walk away when further argument was pointless — these virtues were effortless to him. We can see now it was because the Lord had carved him in the palm of his hand. At school Sean had the gift of friendship. At home, he was the cause of love.*

Late last year on the Campion House notice board, he was "Personality of the Week". It was a light-hearted questionnaire, but for whatever reason, when asked who he would most like to meet, he said *"God"*. Why? *"I want to be a priest."*

As it turned out, Sean's ministry was to his family, friends and class mates, although for a long time I think a lot of us took his good work for granted. But when his parish moved to the Royal North Shore Hospital, his struggle touched all our lives and he united a school, bringing out religious feelings and qualities in many of us, sentiments we'd perhaps been reticent to acknowledge until Sean released them.

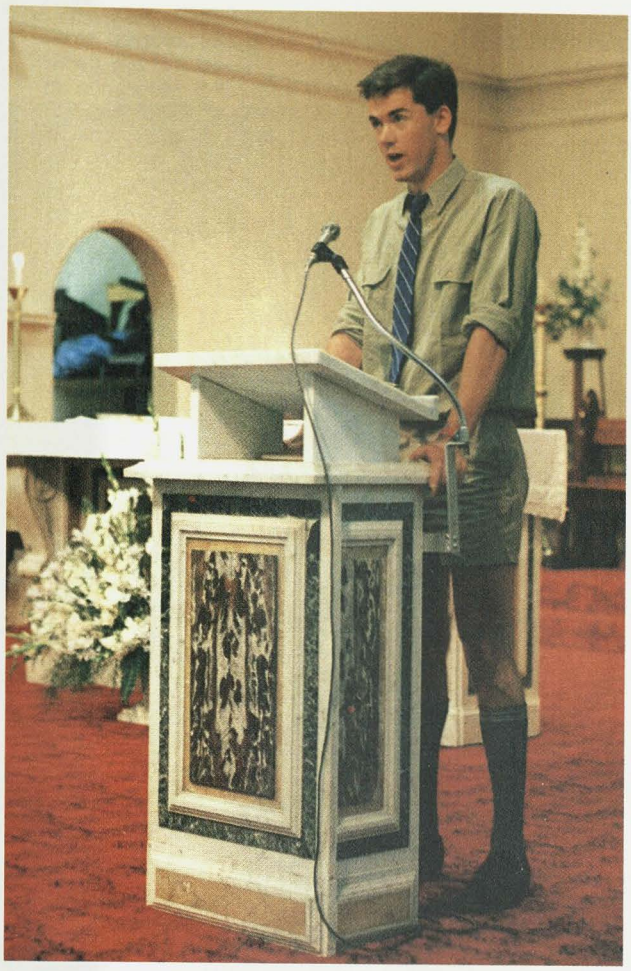
And so in God's good time and in the mystery of His Providence, Sean's life has been a proof for us that length of days is not what makes age honourable, nor number of years the true measure of life. Rather, he sought to please God, so God loved him and has taken him up. He lives in our hearts, just as his inspiration lives in the fidelity of his friends. St. Paul tells us that we but see things through a glass darkly, and though today our tears may for a moment blur our vision, yet in faith we know that Sean is now face to face with the Lord — and our sorrow is for ourselves. Just as we are all called to do God's work, so our children are entrusted to us on loan from the Lord.

For the grace of Sean's life and the blessing of his friendship, we thank you, Mr.and Mrs. Fowler, Matthew, Damon and Rebecca, you in whose care he successfully completed life's pilgrimage.

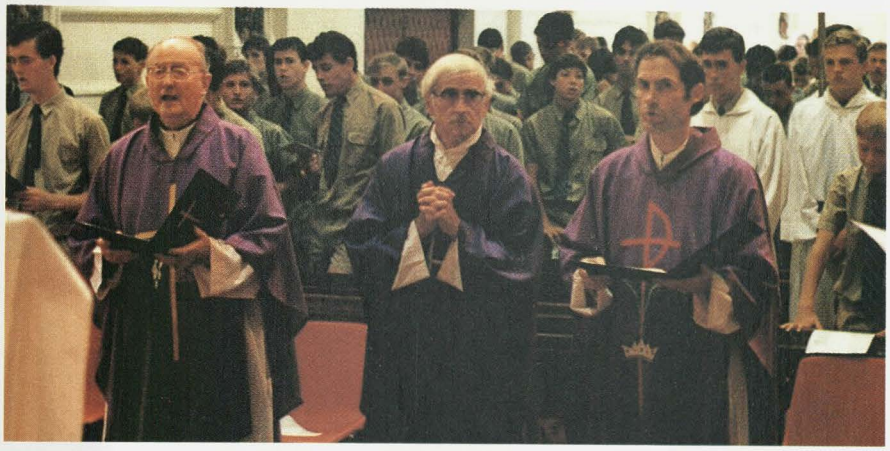
We look with hope to that day when every tear will be wiped away, and knowing Sean has been there long before us, Heaven will be the richer.

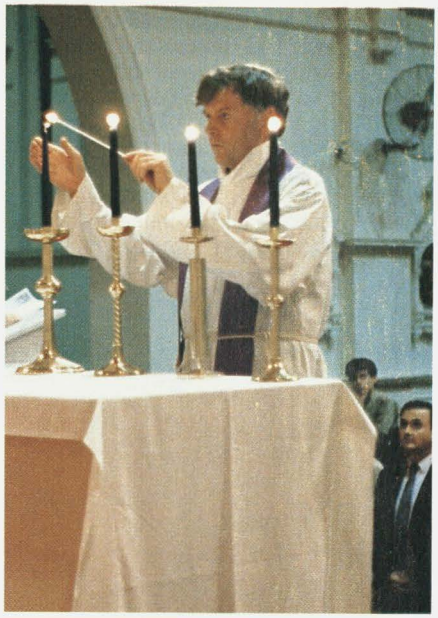
Sean, radiant and forever young: all heart — and smiles."

Mr. M. Morrow
Housemaster of Campion
12 June, 1987











FROM FATHER HEADMASTER

Staff Development Initiatives

During the September/October vacation each staff member received a copy of 'Go Forth and Teach', The Characteristics of Jesuit Education. *In the following circular Rev. Fr. G. J. O'Kelly S.J., explains why the document is essential reading for the staff of a Jesuit School.*

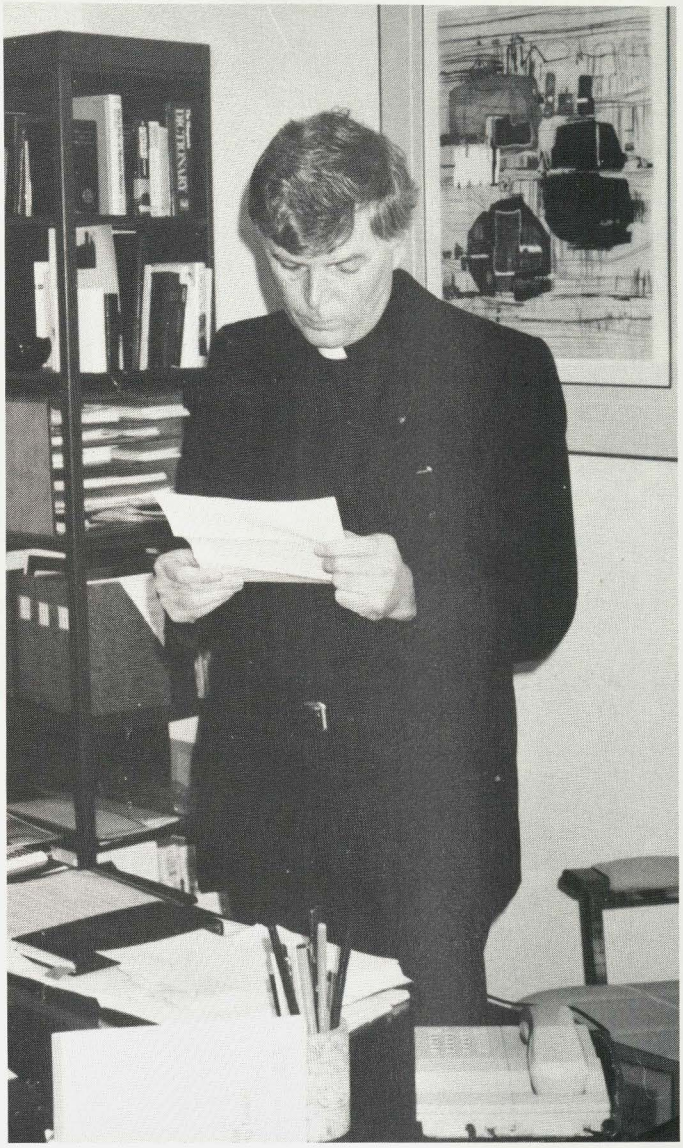
Over the years you have been given numbers of articles and various bits and pieces on Jesuit education. There is also the version that we use to preface the College Diary and there have been various articles and interpretations by people like our present Provincial in his address on *'The Ministry of Meaning'*. With the volume *'Go Forth and Teach'* we have now a document that Father General describes as *'. . . a standard against which we measure ourselves'*. In his letter of introduction of the document to the whole Society, Fr. Kolvenbach, S.J., said the *'The Characteristics must have a wide disribution . . . they must be read and known by all concerned'*. It is his suggestion that each member of staff be given a personal copy. In the same letter Father General said that the work of the schools *'remains as a preferential apostolate of the Society of Jesus'*.

The first *Ratio Studiorum* (Code of Studies for Jesuit schools) was the result of an international commission of Jesuits, called to meet a need as the number of Jesuit Colleges in Europe and Asia began to increase rapidly. The growth of the schools was to be great, and through the *Ratio Studiorum,* the impact of the Jesuit schools on educational development in Europe was quite striking. At Riverview we stand in line with such a tradition, and tradition helps to point an identity, and our identity should see itself geared towards the future, as we labour to form young lives in a *'faith that does justice'*. The first drafts of the *Ratio Studiorum* were tried out in practice in the early schools and comments were sent back to the Commission, which issued further drafts, received more comments, and finally published the definitive version in 1599. The process had begun in 1586.

In order to mark that date of 1586, Father General authorised the setting up of an international commission in 1980, which included Fr. D. Day, S.J., of the Australian Province. Six drafts of *'Go Forth and Teach'*, have been considered over the years with comments being invited from the various Provinces. The edition of *The Characteristics* that I am now sending you is the final version, having been produced in 1986, four centuries after the process was begun for the original *Ratio Studiorum.*

We now have in our hands a document that we must treat carefully, working on it to interpret its insights into our language and reality. There are methods of practice and means of expression by which we could adapt it, to make it our own in the context of this Jesuit school in Sydney, looking towards the 21st Century. The boys currently in our care in Year 5 will be about 24 years old when the 21st Century begins, and if they are to put their stamp on a new age, then we must be as faithful as we can to the calls of the Lord to act with integrity, wisdom and justice in the work of the education of youth, which one of the first Jesuit schoolmasters described as 'the renewal of the world'.

Furthermore, *The Characteristics* is a document that we must come to terms with as a staff, with a common responsibility, because our identity as a Jesuit school is to derive from the principles and practices outlined in it. The spirit of *The Exercises* is the basis of any Ignatian enterprise. *The Exercises* bring us face to face with the person of Jesus Christ, and the way we respond to Christ is the desire to labour with Him. A consequence of that is the placing of ourselves at the service of the Church, and in that context we have the ministry of teaching. In Ignatius' time Europe was at a crossroads, as the elation of the Renaissance began to drift down the road towards a paganism. The present age may also be at a similar crossroad. A school like ours presents its own special challenges with its clientele in late 20th century Australia. They are a clientele that can determine the age: our school is at the cutting edge of the tussle between faith and practical non-belief. For Ignatius, an institution like a school was only an instrument. If it was not working, then we should walk away from it. In his view the world *really* did reflect the glory and love of God. That is our challenge as teachers in a Jesuit school, to convey something of that vision to those in our charge.



Rev. Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J., perusing papers in his office.

What makes a Jesuit school today? We now have a document that is *uniquely* Jesuit. It has a claim on us and an authority over us that does not extend to any other type of school. For us, *The Characteristics* will reinforce our conviction in the worthwhileness of what we do, and deepen our sense of vocation as we strive to abide by a philosophy that stresses human excellence as the only suitable goal, granted our dignity as created in the image and likeness of God. We are to develop a sense of the generous in our boys so that they become aware of their giftedness and vocation in the world *'for others'*. We are to look to the development of reflective and discerning minds in our boys as we attempt the schooling of the *'whole man'*, with a commitment to an individual care that *The Characteristics* likens to the relationship between a director and a retreatant.

We have, therefore, organised a seminar which includes those features, and is an adaptation of the *"Pymble Week"* which was run several years ago. For 2 weeks, a seminar will be conducted at Canisius College, Pymble. The first 2 or 3 days will be on the life of Ignatius and the early history of the Jesuits, the early schools and the Society of Jesus in the 19th century. There will be 2 presentations each day from Fr. V. Moran, S.J., who lectures in History at the United Faculty of Theology in Melbourne. The rest of the day will contain times for reading and discussion. The next section will be conducted by Fr. J. McInerney, S.J., currently of Newman College, and who was formerly Master of Novices and Rector of Aquinas College, and Rector of the seminary at Werribee. He will talk on the *Autobiography* of Ignatius and give some introductory talks on prayer. The *Autobiography* contains many of the insights that are characteristic of Ignatian spirituality, such as discernment. There follows a 6 day retreat, directed by Fr. McInerney. After the retreat there is a day of review and some study of the document *The Characteristics of Jesuit Education,* and the notion of our lay staff as *"companions in the ministry of teaching"*.

We hope to be able to take some 8 staff on this seminar. The enterprise should be entirely voluntary. Freedom to respond is at the heart of the *Spiritual Exercises*. I believe the Jesuits have to be serious in taking steps to preserve and develop the authenticity of their schools. We must take seriously the notion of our lay staff as collaborators with us, assuring and maintaining the vision of Ignatius.

The command *'Go Forth and Teach'* is a stirring one. There is another Gospel phrase which says, *'it is enough for the disciple to be like his teacher'*. With such a sense of the dignity of the art and craft of teaching as a ministry within the church, we can work towards the building of a future with a strong sense of our Ignatian identity and purpose, and with great confidence. All education is an act of faith in the future. We seek to produce young men who have developed their gifts, and are growing in a *'faith that does justice'*. For all of us, teaching is to be a celebration, like life itself, like the Eucharist, *'for the greater glory of God'*.

The document now given to you is to be the beginning point of a deal of staff inservice, as we seek to understand and grow together in our identity as an Ignatian work.

A further memorandum describes The Ignatian Seminar, *a major feature of the staff in-service programme.*

The Ignatian Seminar

The distinction between *"Jesuit"* and *"Ignatian"* goes to the heart of our work here, when people ask how can Riverview, or any of the Jesuit schools, maintain their identity when the numbers of Jesuits is relatively reduced, compared to former decades. More positively, as indicated in this year's Speech Day, the attitude of sharing positions of responsibility with lay staff is a recognition of the re-discovery and increasing role of the laity and its responsibility for the mission of the Church.

What is it that makes us a Jesuit school? What is it that must be maintained if our identity is to remain authentic, and we are not to slide little by little into becoming a bland instance of any type of independent school? We now have the document *"Go Forth and Teach"*, which is uniquely Jesuit. Our identity must include the elements contained in that document. Central to the Ignatian vision is the *Spiritual Exercises*, and hence this circular.

Ignatius wrote his *Spiritual Exercises* when he was a layman, and they were addressed to lay people. It is therefore possible to follow Ignatian spirituality without being a Jesuit. If a sufficient number of our lay staff were able to possess or experience the principal features of Ignatian spirituality then Riverview would strengthen as an Ignatian work, and not suffer at all in its essential meaning.

Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.



The Ignatian Seminar Group (1987)

Back: Mr. J. Bowie, Mr. M. Scroope, Mr. B. Pahlke, Mr. P. Bohrsmann
Front: Miss B. Hume, Mr. J. Beaumont, Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick.

A TALK ON PRAYER . . . AND ST. IGNATIUS

[Youth CLC Experience — Easter 1987]



Fr. P. O'Sullivan, S.J., (then Australian Provincial of The Society of Jesus) meeting Pope John-Paul II at the General Congregation in Rome.

The following address was given by Fr. Patrick O'Sullivan, S.J. It was received very warmly by the participants present, and the Editor has included it for the benefit of all students, past and present:

The best starting point for anything we say about prayer is to remind ourselves of God the Father's all-embracing and unconditional love for us. Some time ago I met up with an American Jesuit who had spent a year in Australia and at one stage had been on supply at Coober Pedy. Part of his work was to teach Catechism to the young children and at his first class he was not quite sure where to begin. *"So"*, he said, *"I decided to start with the Baltimore Catechism. I asked the class 'Who made you?', and one little aboriginal boy shot up his hand and said 'God made me'. He looked so sure of himself that I decided to push him, so I came back to him and said 'And why did God make you?' I thought I had stumped him, but he looked me straight in the eye and said 'Because He thought I'd enjoy it . . .'"* Well, that is the sort of Father we have — He has made us out of love — and He wants us to enjoy it . . . His other name is Love . . . we cannot get anywhere unless we let that sink into our bones.

Recently I came across a very interesting book by a Mill Hill missionary in Africa called *"Christianity Re-discovered"*. The priest went and lived with a tribe called the Masai, and in one village he comes across a young man who has been searching for God. This young man left his tribe, armed with his spear and shield, to track God down. In the area there was a volcano, and the young man felt that if God was to be found anywhere, he was to be found in the midst of the fire and smoke that came from the mountain . . . but he found nothing, and came back to his tribe disappointed and disenchanted. The priest listens to his story and then says to the young man, *". . . you have tried as hard as a man can try. You left your father, family and home and went in search of God up that terrible mountain. You tracked and followed him to his lair, like a lion tracks a wild beast. But all the time he has been tracking you. You did not send for Me or look Me up. I was sent to you. You thought you were searching for God. All the time He has been searching for you. God is more beautiful and loving than you imagined. He hungered for you. Try as we might, we cannot reach up by brute force and drag God down from the Heavens. He is already here. He has found you. In truth, we are not the lion looking for God. God is the lion looking for us. Believe me, the lion is God."*

God is the lion. He is always tracking us down in love. It is an interesting story of how He tracked down St Ignatius. Ignatius was very much a Spanish hidalgo with a deep sense of honour, loyalty and chivalry. He was also a *"boy"*, as we would say. In his later years, when he was hearing the Confession of soldiers, if he felt that they had difficulty in telling of their sins, he would speak to them of his own early life. If a soldier was guilty of raping and plundering, I doubt he would be encouraged to hear Ignatius shyly confess that as a young man he sometimes had distractions at prayer . . . But the Father tracked him down and knocked him over with a cannon ball, and during his long convalescence his dreams gradually changed and he surrendered to the Father . . .

And that is what prayer basically is — surrender to the Father . . . letting God be God in my life . . . giving Him the space to be Father.

Some of you may have read — *"The French Lieutenant's Woman"*. The novel was written in a rather unusual style, as every so often the author would stand back from the story and comment on the characters. At one stage he asks the question about what is going to happen to one of the characters in the story, and then answers his own question by saying that he does not know. *"Once you create a character they work out their own destiny . . ."* and then he continues, *"In some ways the author is rather like God who lets people work out their own destiny. In fact,"* he concludes, *"there is only one good definition of God — the freedom that allows other freedoms to exist."* So we are most *"divine"* when we give the Father the freedom to be our Father . . . and other people the freedom to be themselves . . . in other words, prayer and listening are inseparable . . . I'll come back to that.

How do we let the Father be the Father?

(a) By spending time with Him; or better still, through letting Him spend time with us. If we want to know who or what is important in our lives, look where our time goes. Nothing and no-one are important in my life if I have no time for them.

How long should we pray each day? Each of us discovers our own rhythm. It should be long enough for moments of stillness and silence to occur sometimes — not necessarily every time, but sometimes; and long enough for us to feel we are taking prayer seriously.

(b) By talking to Him — by telling Him what is on our mind and in our heart, so that our prayer flows out of our daily life. The only way we grow in intimacy with someone is by revealing ourselves to them. We see this sort of intimacy with someone by revealing ourselves to them. We see this sort of intimacy in the way Ignatius prayed — *"Imagine Christ our Lord present before you upon the cross, and begin to speak with Him . . . As I behold Christ in this plight, nailed to the cross, I shall ponder upon what presents itself to my mind."* (S.E. No.53)

It is good to remember that self-disclosure is essential for personal growth. If I never reveal myself to others in an appropriate way, I never come to own my own experience, and so I never come to accept myself. Accepting myself is the fruit of being accepted by Another.

When our prayer flows out of our daily life this not only gives the Father space to be Father, but it also brings together — integrates — our faith and daily living. The bringing together of our faith and daily living helps us to be more attuned to the presence of the Father — or Jesus — in our life and their invitations. Love heightens our sensitivity to the presence of the person we love, and what that presence is saying to us. In other words, when our prayer flows out of our daily living, our life becomes more integrated and we develop a *"spiritual nose"* for what leads to life. A *"spiritual nose"* for what leads to life and an attitude of discerning the Father's will are the same thing. For the Father's will for me is not something imposed from the *"outside"* — some divine blueprint that I have to measure up to. Rather, the Father's will for me is that I should be fully and authentically myself and I am the only person who can do that — through choosing what leads to life.

Praying out of our daily life leads to a constant experience of conversion — we begin to see life where before we saw nothing, or only uninviting shadows. We see a good example of conversion and the sort of discernment I have first mentioned in the life of Ignatius. After Ignatius was knocked over by a cannon ball, which broke his legs very badly, he was carried back to the family castle at Loyola where he spent many months convalescing. He used to spend long hours day-dreaming about a certain noble lady — possibly one of the Princesses at court and of all the wonderful things he might do to win her hand. He could not day-dream all the time so he asked for some books to read, but the only books available were about the lives of the saints. He ploughed through them and being an inveterate day-dreamer, he started to day-dream about being like them — *"So Dominic did that . . . I reckon I could do what he did for Christ . . . even what St. Francis did."* So his day-dreams began to oscillate between winning the lady's hand and imitating the saints. Then he began to notice something very interesting; when he day-dreamed about the lady it was very pleasant at the time, but afterwards he felt empty and discontented; and when he day-dreamed about imitating the saints, it was quite pleasant at the time, but afterwards he felt very peaceful and at home with himself. And so he came to realise, from reflecting on his own experience, that every human heart is a battlefield for the struggle between the forces of death and evil, and the forces for life. There are some forces that promise life but all they deliver is death and slavery; and there are other forces that promise life and deliver it in abundance. So it was through reflecting on his own experience or, if you like, praying out of his daily living, that Ignatius' process of conversion began and he developed a *"spiritual nose"* that told him what inspirations carried the whiff of death and what invitations carried the promise of life.

When we give the Father the space to be our Father, through bringing all our concerns to Him when we pray, one marked effect of this in our lives is that it relativises all our other options and knocks over the false absolutes and securities that we make for ourselves. In a word, we become flexible and open to the possibility that the Father may have *"another idea"*. For, as I have suggested, in prayer we surrender to the Father — no conditions! and establish Him as *the* Absolute in our lives. When that happens, all our self-made absolutes tumble over. Ignatius was an extraordinary example of the flexibility and openness that comes from establishing the Father as *the* Absolute in our lives. For example, in his constitutions he writes that Jesuits who become Bishops should consult the General of the Society on important matters and follow his advice — unless their own opinion seems more preferable in the Lord! In his early days in Rome, when he had more zeal than discretion, Ignatius had written to a certain Bishop, telling him to *"clean up his act"*. The Bishop never forgot and neither did Ignatius . . . because when Ignatius, as General, heard that this same Bishop had become Pope, as Paul IV, *"he shook in every bone of his body"* and promptly retired into the Chapel. About a quarter of an hour later, he came out of the chapel, all smiles, as though Paul IV were the very man he would have chosen himself.

As I touched on earlier, the quality of our prayer and the quality of our listening are inseparable — they are basically the same sort of experience because each involves surrender and we all fear to let go. In our surrender to the Father there is a fear of the unknown, a fear that we may lose ourselves . . . He may take everything. It is very comforting to see, in the Scriptures, that when Yahweh draws near and calls people, there is an initial moment of fear and we see this in the call of Moses (Exodus 9:3-12), the call of Jeremiah (Jeremiah 1:4-10), the call of Peter (Luke 5:1-11) and the call of Mary (Luke 1:26-38). There is an initial moment of fear, then comes the assurance — *"Fear not, I will be with you . . ."* the person lets go, surrenders and then peace comes. And just as we resist surrendering to the Father, so do we resist the surrender involved in really listening to others . . . because if I really listen, I may *"lose"* my opinion and so I may have to change . . . and we all resist change. One marked feature in the life of Ignatius was his great capacity to listen — he had a tremendous respect for other people's experience. He listened to them and in that way helped them listen to themselves and discover their own deeper desires. I rather think that this capacity to listen to other people and respect their experience is the main reason why the early Jesuit missionaries were so successful. Have any of you seen *"The Mission?"* Because they had a deep respect for the experience — the culture — of the people they went to. They had an extraordinary capacity to *"inculturate"*. Some time ago I heard a story about one of our Jesuits in the Middle East who was on his way to the airport in Beirut, when the airport came under fire and the priest and his driver had to get out of the car and lie down by the side of the road to avoid the shells. Eventually the firing stopped and as the priest got up, two Muslim soldiers appeared. As they approached, one of the soldiers saw the priest's cross and told him to take it off. The priest said *"No"*. Again the soldier told him to take it off — the priest still said *"No"*. So the soldier pointed his gun and said *"Take off your Cross"*. The priest said *"No. I'll never take it off . . . but if you want to, you can take it off"*. The soldier snatched off the cross and threw it away. He then said to the priest: *"You must never do that again . . ."* The priest looked at him and said: *"No, you must never do that again — you are much greater than what you have done"*. The soldier looked startled, so the priest repeated *"You are much greater than what you have done"*. The soldier blustered: *"You do not understand . . . there is a war on . . . people were shooting at me . . ."* and the priest replied *"I do understand; I have been shot at, too . . . but you are much greater than what you have done"*. And the end of the story is that the Muslim soldier retrieved the cross and gave it back to the priest . . . who never lost his respect for the soldier . . . and enabled the soldier to respect his own reality.

When prayer flows out of our daily life, there is a constant inter-play between our relationship with the Father and our relationships with other people. If I truly give the Father the space to be Father, then, to continue to be authentic, I have to give other people the space to be my brothers and sisters. I cannot claim God as my Father if I do not try to live with other people in that way, and if I do not try to build the sort of world in which people can truly live as brothers and sisters.

So, if I shut out even one person from my life, I am shutting out the mystery of the Father . . . and it is a fact of life that if I have even one person in my life whom I am shutting out, this shadows all my other relationships . . . it strikes at the core of my reality.

Prayer is perhaps the only experience that deepens our sense of mystery — because it is an engagement with the ultimate Mystery whom we name *"Father"*. What do I mean by *"mystery"*? I would say it is the capacity to believe that *"Goodness is God's last word"* or, if you like, it is the capacity to let the Father have the last word: in other words, a sense of mystery puts belief before despair, hope before disillusionment, love before power. A sense of mystery immediately resonates with statements like *"there is not enough darkness in all the universe to put out the light of one small candle"*. Our big temptation is to turn *"mystery"* into a *"problem"* . . . when love goes out of relationships they become a power struggle. We solve a problem, we get on top of it, we get it under control . . . but we do not get on top of a mystery — we surrender to it by accepting its invitation to see things differently, to be open to something more, something else, some deeper meaning. A few years ago I was at the Requiem Mass for a distant Aunt of mine, and from where I was sitting in the sanctuary I could see all the congregation, and what caught my eye was my cousin and his family, especially one of his daughters, Donna — in her twenties. From the way she was behaving, it did not take much to see that Donna was not quite normal . . . later I learnt that many people found Donna quite disconcerting as she often said aloud what other people were thinking, but did not dare say. On one occasion at Mass the priest, after rambling on for some 40 minutes, looked at his watch and announced, *"I think I had better stop now"*, to which Donna replied, from the body of the Church, *"About bloody time"*. So that was Donna . . . but what impressed me so deeply was the way her family treated her, gently and respectfully . . . she brought up the offertory gifts. After the Mass I was speaking to my cousin and his wife, and I told them how touched I was by their attitude to Donna, and her mother said: *"Well, that is the way God made her, so that is the way we accept her . . ."* For them, Donna was a mystery, not a problem. Perhaps another way of looking at a sense of mystery is to see it as a sense of openness in our attitude to others — the sort of attitude we see in Ignatius when he writes *". . . it is necessary to suppose that every good Christian is more ready to put a good interpretation on another's statement than to condemn it as false . . ."* (S.E. No.22). Just think how different our lives would be if we all operated on that level and gave up writing our own scripts for other people's lives!

It is commonly said that 80% of communication is non-verbal, so what we do with our bodies when we pray, is most important. It certainly helps to deepen our sense of mystery when we pray, if we approach the Father — or Jesus — with an attitude of reverence and respect that is expressed in and through our body. When Ignatius was in Rome as the first General of the Jesuits, his first companions were intrigued as to how he prayed, so very discreetly they *"spied"* on him, and this is what one of them saw: *"At night he climbed a terrace or went up on the roof of the house, with the sky above him, and he would remain absolutely still. He would stand there and take off his hat; without stirring he would fix his eyes on the heavens for a short while. Then sinking to his knees, he would make a lowly gesture of reverence to God . . ."*

Perhaps another way of saying the same thing is that our prayer has to engage our affectivity — if it is to be a real part of our life . . . otherwise our prayer is not a full, personal engagement. This does not mean we should expect to *"feel good"* whenever we pray; rather, it means that prayer is not just in the mind, but also — especially — an affair of the heart . . . it is not a question of *"thinking about"* but of being *"present to"*. So it is very helpful to have signs, symbols, icons that we feel at home with; they do help us *"focus"* our prayer. A few years ago, Archbishop Tang, S.J., gave us a talk at one of our C.L.C. courses in Sydney. He had been in prison in China for 22 years — the last 7 were complete solitary confinement — just 4 walls. Everything was taken away from him his rosary, breviary, crucifix — he had no Christian symbols. The effect of this, he told us, was that gradually his *"Christian"* memory faded — he reached the stage where he could not remember any prayers. When he was released from prison however, as soon as he found himself back in a Christian community in Hong Kong, surrounded by Christian symbols, his memory came back.

Sometimes — as you may have noticed — our prayer can be dry and distracted. There can be any number of reasons for that. It could simply be that we are tired. If the experience of feeling dry and distracted goes on for some time, it is a good idea to talk to someone about it. It could be that our relationship with the Father — or Jesus — has moved on to a deeper level and we are using a form of prayer that just is not adequate to express this new reality. Or it could be that we are resenting — hanging on to something. C.S. Lewis says *"Do we sometimes rise in haste when we are kneeling in prayer, for fear lest our prayer should be answered"*. I know Jesuits who find it a scary experience to say the pray of Ignatius, *"Take, Oh Lord, and receive, my entire liberty, my memory, my understanding and my whole will . . . ."* Whatever the reason for our dryness, it is also an opportunity to experience and deepen our own fidelity. Some writers make a distinction between *"chronos"* and *"chairos"*. *"Chronos"* is the time we *"put in"*; *"chairos"* is the moment of grace, the moment when an insight comes. *"Chairos"* can only happen because we have *"put in the time"* — it is the fruit of fidelity.

I mentioned earlier that the length of time we give to prayer should be sufficient for us to experience — sometimes — moments of stillness, silence. Prayer does change our heart — it enables it to be still .. a still heart can let go and let be; a busy heart wants to hang on and possess. Moreover, silence and stillness are the home of the Word . . . the Word can only be born in silence. The Word of God and the words of other people can only come to life when they fall on a still heart like Mary's — *"who treasured all things with the heart"*.

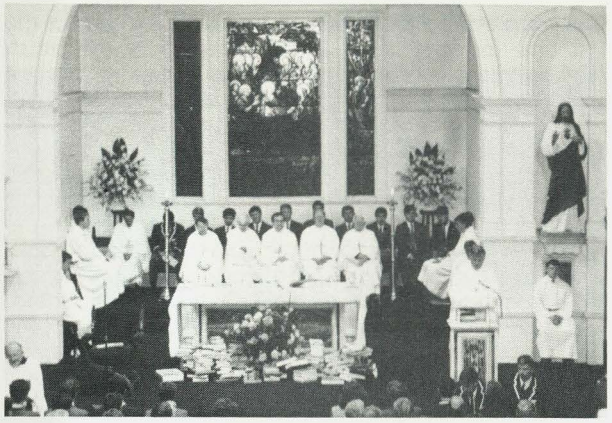
Rev. P. O'Sullivan, S.J.



St. Ignatius of Loyola.

[Fr. Patrick O'Sullivan, S.J., has held the positions of Rector of Campion College and Provincial of the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus. Having finished his term of office as Provincial, he was appointed the International Director of the Christian Life Communities Movement in Rome. In 1986 he returned to Australia.]

SPEECH GIVEN AT THE VALETE DINNER 1987 PROPOSING THE TOAST TO YEAR 12 ON BEHALF OF THE STAFF



Valete Mass, 1987.

"Father Headmaster, Father Rector, Colleagues, Parents, and Men of the Class of 1987.

There are words which seem particularly appropriate on a night when we gather to remember and celebrate the end of schooldays. The chorus in T.S. Eliot's 'Murder in the Cathedral' at one stage laments:

'We do not wish anything to happen.
Seven years we have lived quietly;
Succeeded in avoiding notice,
Living and partly living
. . . But now a great fear is upon us.'

Might I suggest that for the Class of '87, none of this applies! In fact, the opposite may provide a summary of these young men's collective careers at Riverview. Much has happened. Secondly, the 6 or 7 years that many of you have spent at Riverview have been anything but quiet. Thirdly, there has been no 'partly living', as you have lived the life of the school to the full, both inside and outside the classroom. As your Captain, Jeremy Clarke, remarked at yesterday's Prize Day, you have had 'many joyous happy hours'. Fourthly, you have no need to fear because, having completed your education, lovingly guided by your masters, you are all in good shape to go out and earn more than your educators. Further, you have had a Jesuit education with its high standards, friendships developed through shared triumphs and defeats, its faith and the practice of that faith. You have Fr. O'Donovan's words at the final boarders' Mass which all of Year 12 attended: 'Be men of faith; be grateful; use your talents to the full'. You have used those talents in the rich diversity and scope of activities that you have engaged in throughout the years, stamping a significant mark on the school in the process. Your raising of $5000 in memory of our brother Sean on the last school day of your career, your care and love for him, so well expressed at the Mass of Thanksgiving for his life:

('Time is not measured
By the years that you live
But by the deeds that you do
And the joy that you give.')

are tributes to your influence. Fifthly, many of you have succeeded in attracting great notice.

Tonight is one of sentiment, solemnity and remembered happiness for many of our long serving families. I pay tribute to those who are here as parents for the last time: The Noonans started with Peter in 1967 and end tonight with Andrew; the Shillingtons have sent us 6 boys, beginning with Michael in 1969 and finishing with Daniel; the Mackens have had boys here since Phillip in 1977 and now James is to leave us; the Larbalestiers sent David here in 1970 and tonight we farewell Peter; the Andersons first came with Michael in 1970 and leave tonight with Peter; the Punches, whose name has been with the school almost from the beginning, have had boys with us since Gregory in 1977 and now Christopher is leaving. The Robinsons gave us their first, Peter, in 1975 and their fourth, Philip, leaves tonight; the Thackrays go back to Paul in 1974 and Simon is their fourth; the Hunters also started with Damian in 1974 and now leave with Michael; the Florances sent Mark in 1973 and now see Simon graduate.

But all these fine families will forgive us if we linger a little longer in our praise for the Josephs who sent Gerard here in 1963 and now leave with Denis in their 25th year. Finally, the Mays sent Peter here in 1973 and leave with John tonight — the last formal link with Mr. P. May who was a Master here from 1960 until 1974.

If you returned in 16 years from now (2003), what would you see? Would you find such significant role models among your Masters as you have enjoyed during your time here? Fr. C. Fraser's praises were sung yesterday at Speech Day but his influence will live on in you as you now wear your O.I.U. ties with obvious pride. Mr. L. Kirkpatrick has been your 1987 Year Master. As a model of lay Christianity, his blameless life has been an inspiration for many of you. He has imparted his love of teaching, his interest in you and his intense passion for Rugby, which was so well rewarded by his Old Boys' 1st Grade Premiership this year. So, you have no need to fear. Whatever happens to us all, may we take our inspiration from the words read by James Tucker at Speech Day: *'We do urge you, brothers, to go on making great progress . . .'*

Thus, it is with great pride and a certain humility that I represent my colleagues here tonight and in that spirit, on their behalf, may I wish all of the Class of '87 every deserved success in the H.S.C. exams, all good fortune and many blessings on your lives."

Mr. J. Rodgers
Housemaster, Claver House
Second Division Prefect
Master-in-Charge of the Prefects



Mr. J. Rodgers.

YEAR 9 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION EXCURSION

On Wednesday, 29th July, the Year 9 students went on an excursion to churches of various other denominations and religions. These were the St. James Anglican Church in King Street, the Pitt Street Uniting Church, the Ocean Street Synagogue in Woollahra and the Greek Orthodox Church, Refern. For those of us only used to the Catholic Church it proved to be a very interesting experience.

The first church we visited, after successfully battling the midmorning traffic, was St. James Anglican Church in King Street. However, there was no minister available to talk to us about the Anglican religion and so instead we were blessed with Mr. Pope's boundless religious knowledge. We were then left to sketch what we thought was the main emphasis in the church, asked a few questions and then moved on.

Next on our agenda was the Pitt Street Uniting Church (formerly a Congregational Church). From the moment we stepped inside we could see the grandeur of this building, with its high ceiling, immense pipe organ and the beautiful High Pulpit. The Reverend Dorothy McMahon discussed with us the Uniting Church and its Communion Service, stressing some common features with our own Mass. Once again we were asked to sketch the main piece of furniture in the Church — the agreed subject being the High Pulpit. It is a beautiful old masterpiece, high above floor level, with long flowing staircases and intricate woodwork.

Following this hectic morning in the City, we then ventured into Centennial Park for lunch, but we were not allowed to eat until we did three laps of the park, picked the largest empty space we could find and had a game of football.

Our first stop after lunch was the Ocean Street Jewish Synagogue in Woollahra where we met Rabbi Fox and, for the first time for most of us, learnt something of the Jewish religion. It is a very different religion to ours and a very ancient and respected one. Rabbi Fox was more than happy to speak to us, explaining the Jewish Religion and even brought out the Torah (the Jewish equivalent to our Bible).

We then proceeded to the Greek Orthodox Church in Redfern, where we were greeted by a visiting priest from England. At the time we were there, renovations to the building were under way. From the outside this building looks similar to a Catholic Church. The inside however, is perhaps as far from resembling a Catholic Church as one could find. The walls and altar area are covered with various icons (pictures on glass) of Saints, areas of the church are closed off and intricate wooden designs dominate. The many other differences are impossible to describe as anthing other than colourful. The most remarkable thing about the Greek Orthodox religion is that despite its thousands of years of existence, it has changed little.

The day ended with people going their own separate ways. It is strange to ponder on that fact that just one generation ago, it was considered *'taboo'* to even think of associating with members of other religious denominations.

Jeremy Curran
Year 9

Peer Support

This is the second year of Peer Support in the school, and it has proven to be another successful year. The Peer Support system works by having small groups of Year 8 students under the care of one or two Year 11 boys. These Year 11 group leaders are trained towards the end of Year 10 and are selected through the House system. The new school students in Year 8 then have some senior boy to whom they can relate.

The whole Peer Support Foundation is very widespread throughout Australia, and has now moved to New Zealand. Many have been the stories related, from so many High Schools, of the good work that is being done by simply turning the peer group pressure to a good end. The Year 8 boy has someone within the school system who is his *'big brother'* and special confidant. The Year 11 boy learns responsibility and leadership. He realises the power for good he can be with smaller boys by simply being a good listener.

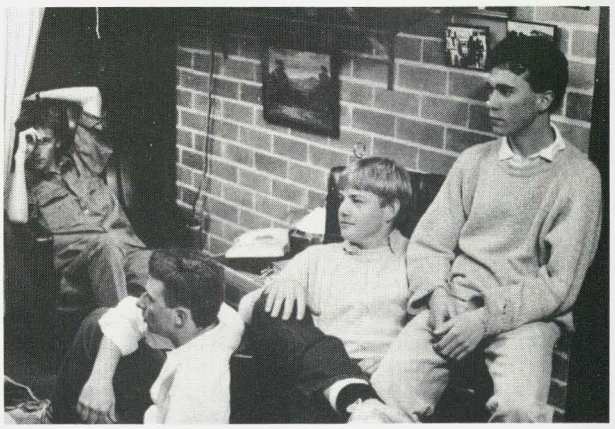
Such a system as this works on confidences and many of the boys will talk freely in their small groups, under the leadership of their senior boy, about matters they may not feel they can discuss with others. One Year 8 boy, writing about his peer support group, expressed it as follows:

> *"Peer support is very educational for kids who look up at the Year 11's. It is fun, and gives everyone a chance to get to know others better. I have found that I know the guys in my group much better than I have before. We discuss many important issues such as home life, enjoyment, parents and friends."*

One of the difficulties of such a system is that the good it achieves cannot be measured or evaluated. Since it works in an area of friendship, trust and relationships there is no way to determine the good that has been and will be accomplished by such a system. It is another means we must explore, in conjunction with the House system, to develop the pastoral side of our education. I would like to finish with another student appraisal:

> *"Peer support was unreal because we were able to express what we felt about certain things without the worry of being mocked."*

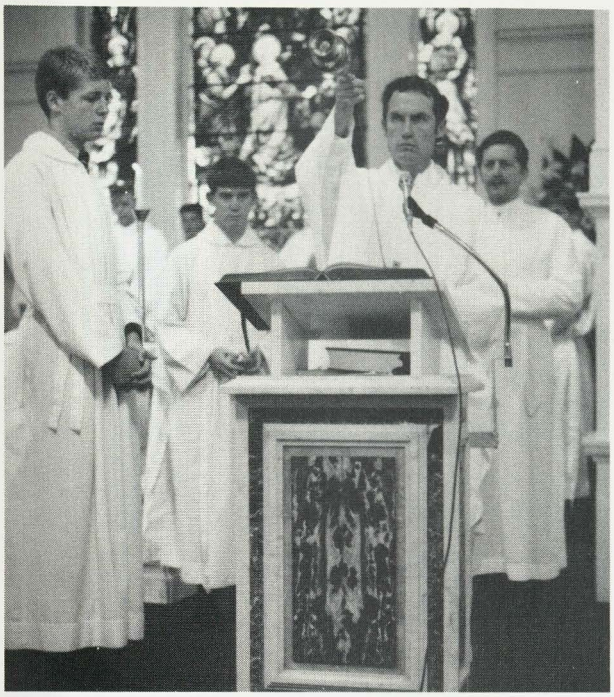
Mr. R. Hanley



Mr. P. Bohrsmann's never-ending hospitality is enjoyed by these Boarders — peer support has always been a feature of boarding school life.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DIVISION PREFECT

Fr. M. Head, S.J. completes his term as First Division Prefect this year. He will be doing his Tertianship at Canisius College, Pymble, in 1988.



Fr. M. Head, S.J., incenses the Book of the Gospels.

A typical Friday morning in early autumn was quiet and windless. The quiet was disturbed only by the exhausted panting of the early morning runners, the running showers of the early rising students, and the occasional blaring of a clock radio that has yet failed to awaken its owner.

Mornings with senior boarders are always quiet. No one wakes up until after breakfast. This day, sporting photos were taken. The usual family call of *"Whose got my socks?"* is multiplied by a hundred. The socks are not found and boarders arrive at the photos trying to borrow someone else's this or that. One, nearly all boarder, basketball team is told, *"If you don't get the correct gear now, there will be no photograph"*. The boys select the latter alternative and disappear, leaving a frustrated Alma editor and a bemused coach.

Period one classes get underway. Some homework not done and excuses are brought forward that even Solon of Athens would have thought well worn. A parent calls to discuss disciplinary problems. The interview gets under way and for 10 minutes it seems that 2 different boarders are under discussion. The differences are sorted out, and the litany of offences is read. Some discussion. School agrees not to expel the boy this time, and the parent agrees to have a serious talk with him. Possibly the third such agreement. The parent leaves wondering what sort of person is looking after his son, and the Prefect goes back to class firmly convinced he knows why the boy is as difficult as he is.

Classes, study period, lunch supervision, etc., end of classes. Thomas is wanted for a *"workforce"* and cannot be found. Has he forgotten again? A second boarder on work force is given the job of finding the first. A third on workforce is found and sent up to the shopping centre to buy some hooks. There are 2 possible sizes. He comes back with the wrong size. *"Where is the change?"* Boarder: *"It was only 30 cents so I gave it to the Salvation Army."* Boarder one, Division Prefect nil. But he did manage to find Thomas, number one. In that case what has number two been up to?

5.00 p.m. Study. A call for study ends games and leads half the house to realise they have left their books in the classrooms. Five minutes later, the other half decide they simply must go to the toilet. Study has that effect on some. Ten minutes into study, a bored Year 12 notices some local lads climbing over the cricket sight screens. They will break. In seconds a rescue party erupts from the house and the chase is on. Eventually 5 young miscreants are run to ground, hiding in a storm drain. The scene would give the viewer a whole new insight into the psychology of the Crusades. The residents of the storm drain are induced to come out by a process of skipping stones into the entrance. The Division Prefect is called in to answer the question of what to do now. Two of the youngsters' sisters arrive and eagerly provide names, addresses, lists of previous convictions, and give graphic details of the disciplinary procedures in a suburban household. After dire warnings, the five are *"escorted"* off the property.

Dinner passes, and eventually study resumes. The Division Prefect goes into a study room and finds one young man tied down to his bed with college ties. Considering that in the morning several people are ofen unable to find a tie to wear, just how so many were found to achieve this situation is something of a mystery. The victim's room-mate is studying as though nothing has happened, seemingly undisturbed by the victim's comments about his mate's size, shape, parentage, and activities on nights out. The victim is released, but he cannot remember how he came to get into that unusual situation.

One of the Year 11 rooms of 4 had a lot of damage. The occupants were spending the evening doing some running repairs; wardrobe door replaced, ceiling painted, curtain rods replaced, curtains re-hung, crucifix replaced, rubbish bins emptied etc. They tackled the job with enthusiasm — rather than skill. One of the young men still in his school khaki shirt. By the end of stage one it was sporting parallel stripes, not unreminiscent of the college football jumper. Stage two consisted of cleaning up the mess stage one had created. In the end quite a reputable job was done although one of the boys managed to stab his mate with a screw driver. That was too difficult a problem to deal with, and as death did not seem imminent, the Division Prefect decided to resolve the problem the next day.

Later in the evening a Year 12 returned from working with the local Saint Vincent de Paul group. He shook, he stammered, he panted and had to sit down as soon as he came in the door. The Division Master asked if he had seen a ghost. No, on the way home he was running over the junior school field and turned to see this huge German Shepherd running hard behind him. He let out a piercing scream. The dog bolted, the junior school dormitory awoke, and neighbours held their children tight and watched anxiously out of their front doors. Later in the night the neighbour's distressed Alsation sought comfort in the boarding house.

As the final minutes of the evening ticked away towards lights out, some young ladies who had been to a singing rehearsal moved about in the grounds taunting the boys. Again the crusaders sallied forth, this time more reminiscent of the Keystone Cops. The boys' honour and the trollops' virtue were rescued by the loud intervention of a returning Boarding Master. Again, the neighbours cowered behind their doors.

Lights out! Peace reigned. Students studied. A Year 11 has confiscated the glossy magazine he had been trying to read by torch light under the bed covers. The Division Prefect retired to a cup of tea and meditated whether the doctrine of universal salvation could really be extended to include First Division boarders.

Fr. M. Head, S.J.
First Division Prefect

MYALL LAKES CAMP



Myall Lakes Camp 1986: "The Group."

'Sun, outdoor activities and good company' . . . certainly the ingredients of a good camp. The inaugural Myall Lakes Camp was off to a good start. The party was made up of 6 staff and 24 Year 8 boys. The trip from Sydney had been held up a number of times but eventually the convoy of buses, boats, trailers and a fourwheel drive reached their destination and spilled out hot travellers and camping gear. Our camp was right on the shores of the Broadwater and it was not long before we were cooling ourselves in the lake. We found the water to be shallow for some distance from the shore and this proved to be perfect for many of the beginner windsurfers and canoeists. By the end of the day, all tents were pitched and the smell of the evening barbecue tantalized hungry appetites. This time of the day was to become memorable for the spectacular sunsets and the twilights spent in beach games and the final dips in the lake. Mr. Walsh was very resourceful in the range of group games he was able to organize.

The sun awoke most of us early next day and the day's program of canoeing and sailing was off to a good start. The catamarans proved to be popular, especially as the accomplished sailors showed the rest of us how it was done. On the Sunday evening, Fr. M. Head, S.J., celebrated Mass by gaslight near the edge of the lake.

The major canoe trip proved to be a challenge. One group hiked in to Johnson's Beach and ate lunch while they awaited the canoeists. They were overdue and we amused ourselves with water fights and one enterprising group overpowered Mr. Gough and tried to cook him on the fire. Eventually the other group arrived, weary and telling tales of a slow and long water journey. We took their places and paddled off bravely to find that the combination of wind and the draught of the boats indeed made the going hard. Even some singing by the staff didn't help and we were very grateful to reach our destination.

A ski bob (a type of acquatic sausage which seated 2 boys), was towed behind Mr. Tyler's motor-boat and the long queues (occasionally argumentative) awaiting their turn on the shore attested to its popularity. Some lads became skilful enough to resist Mr. Tyler's attempts to tip them with his tight cornering and hitting wakes.

On the 4th day we had arranged to hire a set of windsurfers but gusty winds prevented beginners from making much progress. After dinner that evening, a frog hunt had been arranged but first, a local naturalist produced a harmless snake he had captured. The frogs proved more evasive as we sloshed around in the swamp upturning rocks and leaves. The mosquitoes soon located us and so we briskly retreated to dry ground. Back at camp, the dessert and milo were ignored as the majority of the boys headed straight to bed. The sun and the rigours of the outdoor life were beginning to take their toll.

Around 2.30 a.m. the following morning, a strong wind gusted through the camp and soon we were all up and about securing tent ropes, rescuing disappearing clothes, cooking gear and whatever else was not tied down. By dawn there was still no relief and we altered the program of activities. Mr. Hanley joined our party and was able to top up some of the enthusiasm that the wind had torn from us. For over 2 days it blew, but just as we began to despair the wind abated and a beautiful calm descended on the camp.

The weather returned to its sunny best and we took the opportunity to travel through the sand dunes to the beach near Dark Point. This involved ferrying the boys in small groups in the fourwheel drive. The tyres had been partly deflated to enable it to negotiate the soft sand. With clear blue water, good surf and rolling sand dunes, this beach proved a highlight of the camp.

After a few days the boys did not awake so readily and Fr. Davoren had to assist with singing and a homemade trumpet — not always appreciated! The outdoor life produced good appetites and even very hot curries could not deter the diners. We planned to cook our final meal *'in the ground'* and prepared a roaring fire. The meat and vegetables were interred and we covered the lot with hot rocks and sand. Five hours later we gingerly removed our meal and discovered it had excellent flavour but had shrunk considerably. Make a note for next year — more meat!

Plans for next year are underway and the camp in 1987 promises to be as successful as last year's. Our hopes for the camp had been that those involved, both boys and staff, get to know each other better and to gain some experience of outdoor activities and bush camping. These hopes were certainly realized.

Rev. R. Davoren, S.J.

BUXTON CAMP
June 30th - July 10th, 1987



A. Wedesweiler, B. Furey, M. Sheerin, J. Causer, J. Allsopp and JP. Redmond freezing in the brisk Buxton morning air.

At 6.30 a.m. on the 30th June, 49 boys and teachers left Riverview for the second Buxton Camp. We travelled in 4 school buses and a car, all of which were equipped with C.B. radios which came in very handy. We travelled along in a convoy, all singing and eating, until we reached Mittagong, where we restocked our supplies of lollies. Our stops thereafter were Goulburn and then lunch at the *"Dog on the Tuckerbox"* at Gundagai. Then we stayed on the road for 5 or 6 hours, heading for Albury, where we spent our first night and had the first of many pillow fights. (All in good fun, of course.)

Early next morning we packed the trailers and headed towards Melbourne where we stayed for 3 nights at the boarding house of Xavier College. At night we played *"Xavier style"* basketball, taught to us by Fr. Davoren. The object of the game was to stop the opponent getting the ball in the garbage bin which was placed on a table-tennis table — even if it meant tripping, tackling and mauling. We saw the sights of Melbourne during the day and went for a tour of the lights of the city one evening. After watching a game of Aussie Rules (which, of course, Sydney won), we left for Buxton which is about 100 km. north-east of Melbourne. It is a quiet town with a population of about 60 people. We stayed at a camp belonging to Xavier College. The pillow fights continued.

Every morning we heard the dreaded sound of a trumpet and a certain teacher trying to sing. This meant we had to get up at 7.00 a.m. and go for a jog around the grounds of the camp in freezing weather. Each day we were split into groups and went on many activities such as horse-riding, rock-climbing and abseiling, as well as trying to ride a toboggan. We also tamed the Commando Course. Our time went so quickly at Buxton and we soon had to pack our gear and hit the road. We were all sad to leave the camp and the packing seemed endless. Soon we were on the road once more and heading north to Tumut where we stayed at the local Catholic High School. It was our last night and everyone wanted to make the most of it.

Next morning we were off to the Tumut 3 Power Station, part of the Snowy Mountains Hydro Electricity Scheme, where we were taken on a guided tour around the complex. It was very interesting . . . . but the trip had to come to an end. We headed back to Sydney, arriving at School about 9.00 p.m. We were all very tired but glad to have had the opportunity to have such a great time.

Special thanks must go to Mr. R. Gough, Paul Harris, Mrs. D. Wedesweiler and Mrs. Furey (our expert cooks), Fr. R. Davoren, S.J., Mr. M. Christie and everyone else who made it possible.

Brendan Furey
Year 8 Camp Participant



Cooking Dinner — P. McGivern, D. Borean, P. Hanley, P. Grimes, B. Furey, A. Giugni, R. Marchetto, K. Jones, S. Porteous, T. Scully



Mr. P. Harris, D. Paul, J. Gosper, N. McGrath, M. Willis, K. Jones, G. Varis

CONSPECTUS SCHOLAE

HEADMASTER:
Rev. G.J. O'Kelly, SJ

RECTOR OF JESUIT COMMUNITY:
Very Rev. A. Bullen, SJ

Deputy Headmaster:	Mr. J. Bowie
Senior Master:	Mr. J. Reed
Prefect of Studies:	Rev. R. Bruce, SJ
Prefect of Boarders:	Rev. T. O'Donovan, SJ
First Assistant to Prefect of Boarders:	Mr. P.Bohrsmann
Senior House Master:	Rev. A. Bullen, SJ
Master of the Junior School:	Mr. P. Burke
Bursar:	Mr. J. Evans
Bursar's Assistant:	Mr. T. Biviano
Director of the Observatory:	Rev. L. Drake, SJ
Sportsmaster:	Mr. M. Punch

CHAPLAINS

Years 10, 11 & 12:	Rev. S. Sinn, SJ
Years 8 & 9:	Rev. P. Davoren, SJ
Junior School:	Fr. F. Gorman, SJ
Pastoral Co-ordinator:	Mr. B. Pahlke

HOUSE MASTERS

Campion House:	Mr. M. Morrow
Cheshire House:	Mr. R. Hanley
Claver House:	Rev. S. Sinn, SJ *(T1-3)* Mr. J. Rodgers *(T4)*
More House:	Rev. A. Bullen, SJ
Owen House:	Mr. P. Lee
Ricci House:	Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
Southwell House:	Rev. A. Walsh, SJ
Xavier House:	Mr. M. Punch

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Year 6:	Mr. P. Adams
Year 7:	Mr. P. Burke
Year 8:	Mr. G. Whealing
Year 9:	Mr. A.G. Hall
Year 10:	Mr. P. Cook
Year 11:	Mr. J. Healy
Year 12:	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick

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Rev. M. Head. SJ
2nd Div. Boarders (Year 10):
Mr. J. Rodgers
3rd Div. Boarders (Year 9):
Mr. M. Scroope
4th Div. Boarders (Year 8):
Mr. C. Hayes
5th Div. Boarders (Yrs 5,6, & 7)
Mr. J. Wakeling, SJ

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Classical Languages:	Mr. E. Roarty
Economics:	Mr. V. Lowry
English: Senior	Miss B. Hume
Middle School	Mr. J. Castley
Junior School	Mr. J. Agior-Tis
Geography:	Dr. S. Codrington
History:	Dr. G. Haines
Mathematics:	Mr. K. Saines
Music:	Mr. M. Holmes
Modern Languages:	Mrs. C. Stinson
Physical Education:	Mr. J. Townsend
Science:	Mr. C. Gillett
General Studies Co-ordinator:	Mr. G. King
Technics Co-ordinator:	Mr. P. Wright

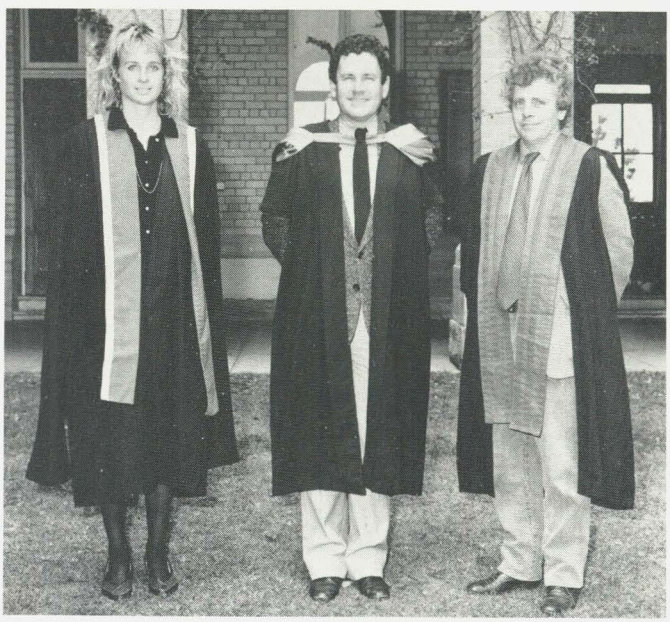


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Middle Row: Mr. B. Pahlke, Fr. A. Bullen, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mrs. C. Stinson, Mr. G. King, Mr. P. Cook
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Absent: Mr. M. Pope, Mr. J. Agior-Tis

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J.W. Bennett, *B.F.A.*
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R. Hart, *B.A., Dip.Ed., Grad.Dip.Lib.Sc.*



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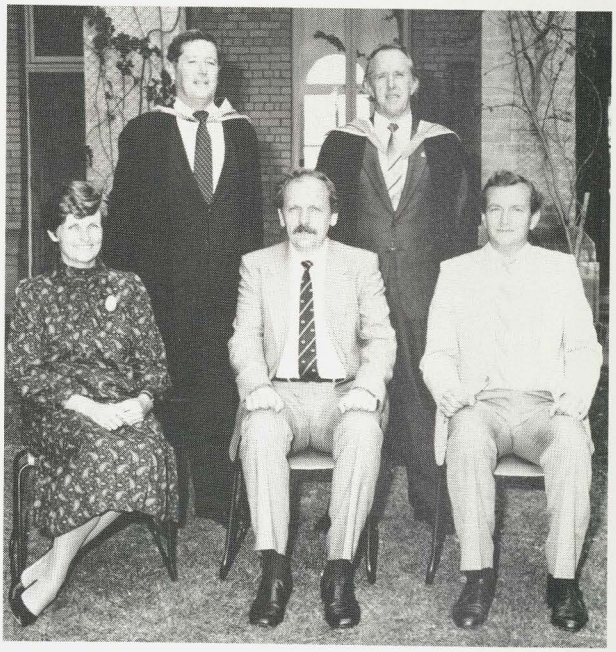
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Rev. M. Head, *SJ*
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D.P. Rowe
K.R. Saines
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Mrs. M. Shanahan, *B.Com. Dip.Ed.*
R.L. Sinclair
Mr. G. Smith, *B.Sc., Dip.Ed.*
Mrs. C. Stinson



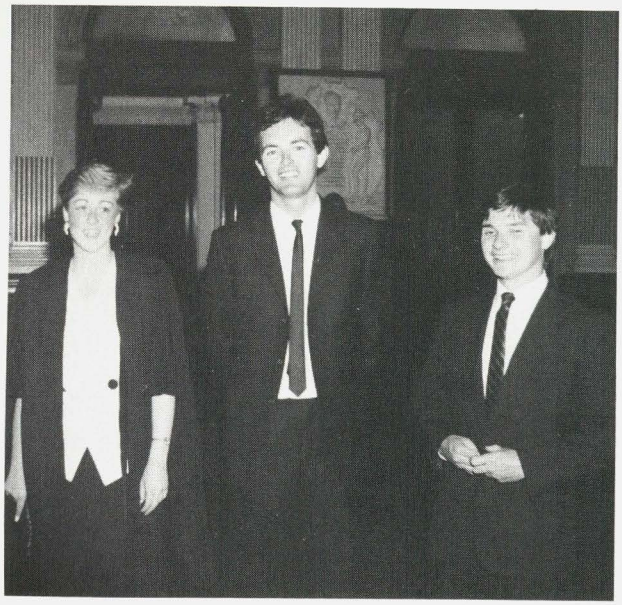
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Mr. L. Tobin, *B.A., M.Ed., M.A.C.E.*
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Second Division:	Rev. S. Sinn, SJ *(T1-3)*, Mr. M. Etmekdjian, Mr. A. McHugh, Mr. R. Smith.
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Relief Master:	Mr. A. Oxenham

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Mr. K. Garrity, Mr. G. King, Mr. M. Morrow.



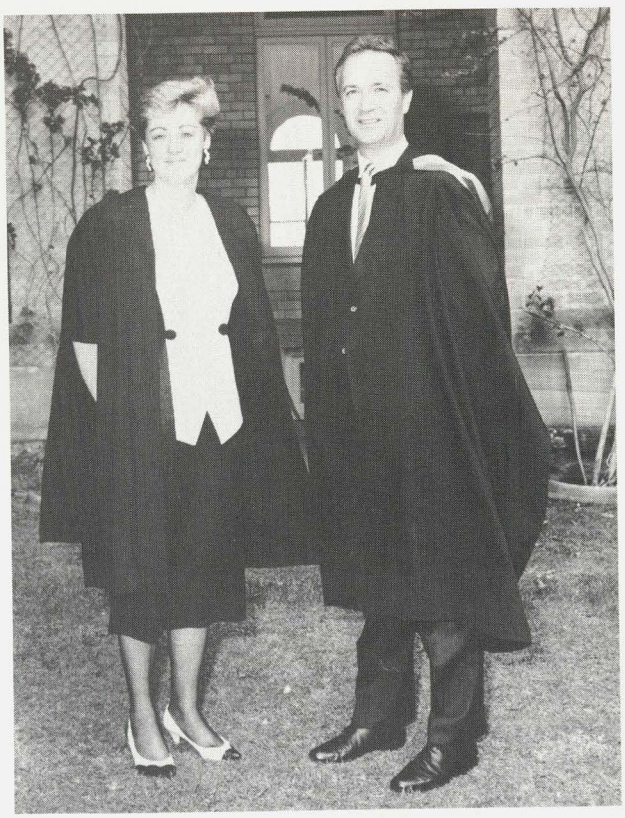
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Front Row: Mr. D. Wills, Mrs. J. Dube, Mr. C. Gillett [Subject Master], Mr. R. Stuart, Mr. R. Sinclair



Miss S. Houston [Special Education], Mr. B. Pahlke [Pastoral Co-ordinator]

ASSISTANTS TO YEAR MASTERS

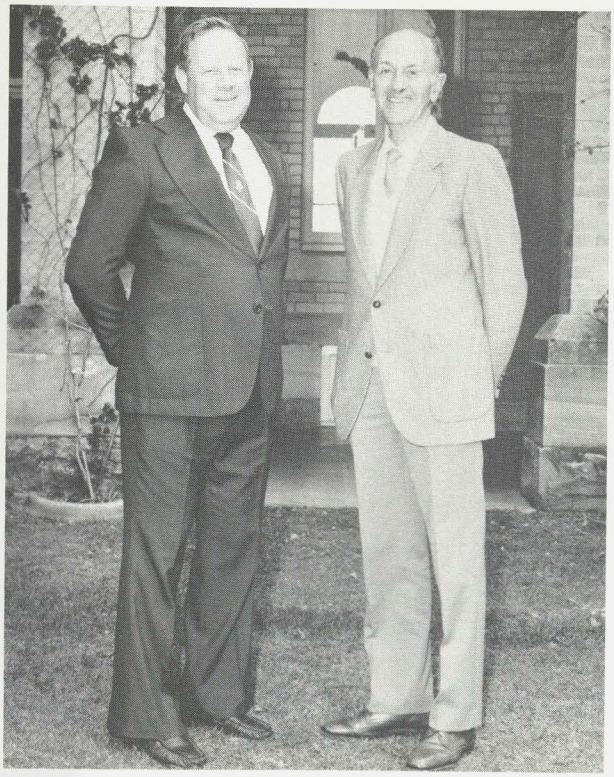
Year 8:	Mrs. C. Stinson, Mr. J. Hunter
Year 9:	Mr. J. Busteed
Year 10:	Mr. J. Bennett *(T1-3)*
	Mr. G. Smith *(T4)*
Year 11:	Mr. P. McLean
Year 12:	Mr. K. Saines
	Fr. R. Bruce, SJ

Archivist:	Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
Curriculum Research Assistant:	Mr. R. Sinclair
Day Master:	Mr. W. Knight
Debating Master:	Mr. A. Hall
Careers Advisor:	Mrs. M. Peat
Librarians:	Mr. R. Hart (Senior School)
	Mrs. K. Nelson (Junior School)
Matrons:	Mrs. P. O'Donovan
	Miss C. Ryan
Medical Adv.	Dr. J. L'Estrange
Registrar:	Mrs. C. Hunfalvay



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Seated: Mr. J. Beaumont, Dr. G. Haines [Subject Master], Mr. P. Lee



TECHNICS STAFF

Mr. P. Wright [Co-ordinator], Mr. R. Hunter

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL	J. Clarke
VICE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL	J. Tucker
VICE CAPTAIN OF DAY BOYS	A. O'Donnell
VICE CAPTAIN OF BOARDERS	S. Curtis

Captain of Campion House:	A. O'Donnell
Captain of Cheshire House:	B. Frawley
Captain of Claver House:	S. Cunial
Captain of More House:	D. O'Meara
Captain of Owen House:	D. Shillington
Captain of Ricci House:	A. Mullan
Captain of Southwell House:	P. Walsh
Captain of Xavier House:	M. Fox
Captain of Boats:	S. Cunial
Captain of Cricket:	T. Stack
Captain of Swimming:	R. Webb
Captain of Basketball:	P. Larbalestier E. Breslin
Captain of Music:	G. Taranto
Captain of Debating:	M. Gledhill
Captain of Athletics:	M. Reede
Captain of Tennis:	D. O'Meara

Headmaster's Executive Consult: Mr. J. Bowie, Rev. A. Bullen, S.J., Rev. R. Bruce, S.J., Mr. P. Burke, Mr. J. Evans, Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Mr. M. Punch, Mr. J. Reed.



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Back Row: Mr. P. McLean, Mr. G. Mitchell, Mr. P. Cook
Seated: Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, Mr. L. Tyler [Acting Subject Master], Miss K. Hart



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Mr. M. Morrow, Mr. G. King [Co-ordinator], Mr. A.G. Hall
Absent: Mr. M. Pope



LIBRARY STAFF

Mrs. J. Tainsh, Mrs. B. Monty, Mr. R. Hart [Librarian], Mrs. M. Bennett [Audio-Visual]
Absent: Mrs. C. Reid



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. J. Townsend

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Groundsmen: Mr. G. Tendzer; **Staff:** Mr. B. Breeze, Mr. G. Turner, Mr. D.Baker

Laundry: Mr. G. Zinn, Mr. M. O'Sullivan, Mrs. E. Quinn, Mr. R. Schumacher, Mrs. Y. Zinn, Mr. W. Popal.



COLLEGE SECRETARIAL STAFF

Back Row: Mesdames C. Hunfalvay, M. Stretton, J. Tomasi, M. Doyle, M. Peat **Seated:** S. Woolley, A. O'Brien, B. Ramsay, C. Reid, R. Wilson



" . . . The Jesuit educational apostolate has been seriously examined in recent years; in some countries it is in a state of crisis . . . at the same time, in many parts of the world, there is clear evidence of renewal.

I am grateful to everyone involved in Jesuit education, both Jesuits and the thousands of other Religious and lay women and men who have worked with us in this apostolate. They have given dedicated service as teachers, administrators, governors or staff, and they have shown added dedication in contributing to the work of renewal . . .

Parents make great sacrifices to provide a good education for their children, and it is given high priority by the Church and by civil governments; the Society must continue to respond to this vital need in today's world. Therefore, in spite of difficulties and uncertainty, education remains a preferential apostolate of the Society of Jesus. The teacher in the classroom and the administrator in the office, Jesuit and lay, exercise a ministry of service to Church and to society which can still have great apostolic effectiveness . . . "

(An excerpt from a letter of Fr. P. Kolvenbach, S.J., Father General of the Society of Jesus, written to accompany the document Go Forth and Teach: the Characteristics of Jesuit Education.)

AN ADDRESS TO TEACHERS BY THE FATHER GENERAL

Fr. H. Kolvenbach, S.J.
Kalksburg College, Vienna
April 1987

You would not attract outstandingly talented young people if you did not offer them the prospect of academic excellence. But you would not respond to their deepest, though often poorly verbalised aspirations if you did not carry them beyond academic excellence.

Amid all the conflicting demands on their time and energies, your students are searching for meaning in their lives. They know that nuclear holocaust is more than a madman's dream. Unconsciously at least, they suffer from fear of life in a world held together by a balance of terror, more than by bonds of love. Already they have been exposed to very cynical interpretations of man: he is a sack of egoistic drives, each demanding instant gratification; he is the innocent victim of inhuman systems over which he has no control. But beneath their fears, often covered over with an air of bravado, and beneath their bewilderment at the differing interpretations of man, is their desire for a unifying vision of the meaning of life and of their own selves.

During their years in a secondary school, young men and women are still relatively free to listen and to explore. The world has not yet closed in on them. They are concerned about the deeper questions of the *"why"* and *"wherefore"* of life. They can dream impossible dreams and be stirred by the vision of what might be. The Society has committed so much of its personnel and resources to secondary school students precisely because they are questing for the sources of life *"beyond academic excellence."* Surely, every teacher worthy of the name must believe in young people and want to encourage their reaching for the stars. This means that your own unifying vision of life must be tantalizingly attractive to your students, inviting them to dialogue on the things that count. It must encourage them to internalize attitudes of deep and universal compassion for their suffering fellow men and women and to transform themselves into men and women of peace and justice, committed to be agents of change in a world which recognizes how widespread is injustice, how pervasive the forces of oppression, selfishness and consumerism.

Admittedly, this is not an easy task. Like all of us in our pre-reflective years, your students have unconsciously accepted values which are incompatible with the limpid foolishness of the Beatitudes. More than young people of a previous generation, your students have more *"reasons"* for walking away in sadness when they see the implications of a Christian vision of life and basic change of worldview which leads to rejection of softness and the distortedly glamorous image of life purveyed in slick magazines and cheap films. They are exposed, as perhaps no generation in history, to the lure of drugs and the flight from painful reality which they promise.

These young men and women need confidence as they look to their future; they need strength as they face their own weakness; they need mature understanding and love in the teachers of all areas of the curriculum with whom they explore the awesome mystery of life. Do they not remind us of that questing young student of the University of Paris of four and a half centuries ago whom Inigo befriended and transformed into the Apostle of the Indies?

These are the young men and women whom you are called to lead to be open to the Spirit, prayerful in action, willing to accept the seeming defeat of redemptive love; in short, eventually to become Christian leaders *"ready to shoulder society's heavier burdens and to witness to the faith that does justice."*

And so I urge you to have great confidence that your students are called to be leaders in their world tomorrow and that they are so deeply loved by Our Lord that he wants to free them from their fetters, to introduce them into his redemptive vision of the meaning of man, and to equip them for service to their brothers and sisters, sensitive to and deeply concerned about using their influence to right social wrongs and to bring a radical Christian dimension into each of their professional, social and private lives. The example of your own social sensitivity and concern will be a major source of inspiration for them. I recognize that a number of you are already deeply involved in this Christian social response and I wish to thank and to encourage you most strongly.

As teachers in a Jesuit school then, beyond being qualified professionals in education, we are called to be men and women of the spirit. Whether we like it or not, we are a city resting on a hill. What we are speaks louder than what we do or say. In today's image-culture, young people learn to respond to the *living* image of those ideals which they dimly sense in their heart. Words about total dedication, service of the poor, a just social order, a non-racist society, openness to the Spirit, and the like, may lead them to reflection. A living example will lead them beyond reflection to aspire to live what the words mean. Hence, our continuing growth in the realm of the Spirit must lead us to a *life* of such compelling wholeness and goodness that we can unabashedly repeat the invitation of Paul to his community: *"Be imitators of me as I am of Christ."*

A.M.D.G.
Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview
Headmaster's Report — Speech Day 26th October 1987



Father Headmaster addressing the School Community on Speech Day, Sydney Town Hall.

Very Rev. Fr. Provincial, Fr. Fraser, Fr. Rector, distinguished guests, parents and boys, masters and ladies of the staff.

Allow me to introduce our special guests at Speech Day who include Mrs. T. Saggers, President of the Parents & Friends, Dr. L'Estrange, College Doctor, Mr. D. Giugni, President of the Old Ignatians Union and Mr. A. Miller, Chairman of the Riverview College Foundation. Each of you helps the College community to achieve its aims, and I express our public thanks to each of you, and our welcome.

We have 2 guests of honour today. Father P. Steele is Provincial of the Australian Province which actually, if not apparently, also includes New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and Pakistan. There are some 38 communities of Jesuits under Fr. Steele's direct authority, and we at Riverview are but one of those. The works for which he is responsible to Father General cover day and boarding schools, University Colleges, Retreat Houses, parishes, seminaries, missions in India and Pakistan, work with the homeless, with aborigines, the magazines, academic posts, our work in the refugee camps of Asia, the Christian Life Communities, and an array of individual apostolates. As the Australian Province adapts to new needs and new conditions, as it always must if it is to be alive, it is Fr. Steele who must make the decisions that result in works being closed or adapted and new ones opened, who must make those hard decisions about where to place his men. Fr. Steele's own work before being appointed Provincial was in the University of Melbourne where he was and still is a Senior Lecturer and was formerly Chairman of the English Department there. And I understand that this is the first time he has been asked to give out prizes! We thank you, Father, for the efforts you have made to be here today, seeing in your presence an encouragement of the work that the teachers, lay and Jesuit, do, and we welcome you.

Today also we are honoured to have as a special guest Fr. C. Fraser. People will recall the fine moments we have had at recent Speech Days when our special guests have been people who have served the College community so steadfastly for so many years (the thanks we were able to express publicly to Dr. & Mrs. L'Estrange, and the great ovation accorded to Mr. & Mrs. Kinnaird.)

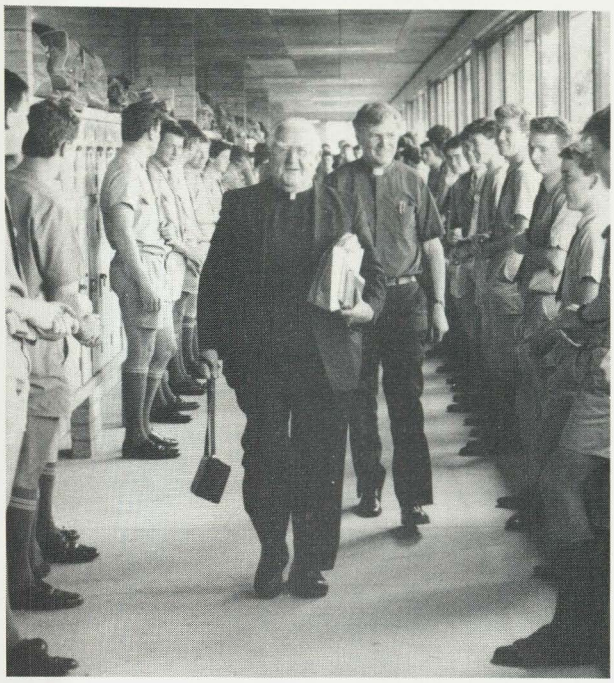
In the same vein the College community is honoured to be able to pay tribute to a man who has been part of its identity for so long and has helped constitute that identity in the eyes of so many old boys. At the end of this year Fr. Fraser, in his 75th year, will stop teaching a full day's class load. He will continue to be involved, adding his cheery tone to whatever College gathering he visits. Fr. Fraser has indicated that he would prefer not to speak today and those of us who are his Jesuit brothers are not surprised, for he is a man who has consistently shunned praise or limelight, often referring to the Gospel phrase about being "an unprofitable servant" to himself. Colleagues and headmasters before and present know the truth that he has been one of our richest blessings, that he has made an enormous impact on years of boys, that he continues to be the priest to so many who would otherwise have lost contact with the Church.

Fr. Fraser came to Riverview as a boy in 1926. After some years in the Jesuits he was appointed here as a scholastic in 1940 for 3 years. Apart from 7 years training young seminarians in New Zealand, his life work as a Jesuit has been here, for some 36 years. He has taught the Classics all that time, instilling a love for them into many of his students. A few weeks ago I met a first year medical student coming out of Fr. Fraser's room. He had visited Father and had borrowed some books of Livy to read over again, "to keep me sane", he told me. To myself I noted the ability of a fine Jesuit schoolmaster to continue to have an impact on youth, an impact enhanced by the years. As a teacher I wondered how many of us could communicate a love for our subjects so well that a young man in demanding tertiary studies in other areas would return to our subject for refreshment.

Fr. Fraser coached sport as well, cricket and football, and was in charge of the Junior Boat Shed. He was Minister, when that office meant responsibilities in the school for all the physical side of things — maintenance, catering, cleaning — and for the discipline of the school. His relaxation in the Rose Garden has given the College a beauty shared by all, including 2 cows. For 18 years he was editor of the *Alma Mater*, recording the history of the College community he loves so much and has served so well. He has been indefatigable as Chaplain to the Old Ignatians' Union.

On the personal level, it was rather an awesome thing to arrive at Riverview as the new headmaster, knowing no one apart from the Jesuits in such a large community of boys, parents and teachers. Fr. Fraser was one of those — along with those other 2 great Jesuits, Fathers T. O'Donovan and F. Gorman — to give a welcome and an assurance of loyalty and support. He has honoured that absolutely as befits the man, and he has been for me and all those who know him a sign of steadfast loyalty and fidelity to the ministry of the school for so many years, seeing his vocation of service in the

Christian education of youth. We have a simple gift for you, Charles, the best we have, one you have given to Year 12 boys for some years, a crucifix, that He whom you have followed so faithfully and whose love you have clearly shown to generations here may bless you and reward you. For our part on behalf of the College, I express our pride in you and our enormous thanks to you, Fr. Fraser.



Fr. C. Fraser, S.J. — 'a sign of steadfast loyalty and fidelity'.

There are others to leave us besides those we have already farewelled. Tribute must be paid to Miss M. Bayldon for her work over the years as Social Worker, helping to focus our awareness of the pastoral needs of our boys, an awareness that has borne fruit. We thank Mrs. K. Nelson for the many years as Librarian, establishing that learning centre in its rightful place in a Jesuit school as a place of esteem, run well. Miss L. Rawlings has been of enormous support to Mr. Holmes in the highly successful decade of establishing Music as one of the formative dimensions of our school, a role that was greatly needed for any true education, and to which Miss Rawlings gave so much time and talent. Mr. P. Cook has shown an energy and commitment to the boys from the day he arrived; Year 10 Year Masters are entitled to go straight to Heaven, but Mr. Cook will be going instead as Curriculum Co-ordinator to Loreto, Kirribilli. Mr. Condon has taken up a position in Germany, and Mrs. Stinson is to leave teaching for a while. The French Department that they ran was one of the best to be found in any school in New South Wales, as the numbers and the results of those sitting for the H.S.C. would attest. Mr. G. Mitchell has been here only a year but a symbolic one, as our first exchange master with Stonyhurst, and the generosity of the man is discernible in his donation of a special prize for the subject that teachers of his discipline show an extraordinary predilection for, Geography. There are also four members of our Jesuit community who are to leave us — Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Wakeling who are to resume their studies, and we thank them for the consistent service given to our boys, especially the boarders. Fr. S. Sinn made such an impact and his transfer was one of the hard decisions Fr. Provincial had to make. Fr. M. Head has given outstanding service for four years in one of the most demanding of jobs, First Division Prefect, and is to move on to tertianship. To be available to and responsible for some 130 senior boarders is a position of great apostolic potential. His boarders are well aware of the hours he has given them, as are his Jesuit brothers, who admire him greatly.

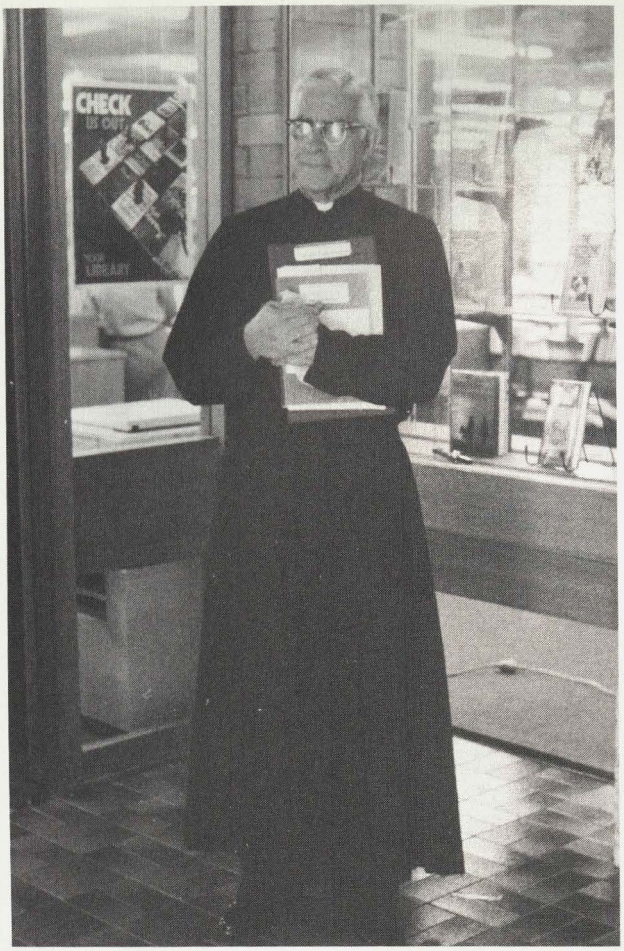
Words of thanks take so little time to speak, though in all these teachers we are talking of years of their lives, for you our boys. The time will come when you will spend years working for the good of others, in your own families especially, but for now, boys and staff and parents, let us thank those I have listed, for all they have given of life and talent to the building up of this Christian community.

The lay staff in a Jesuit school has assumed a steadily greater role over the years. It has been a movement that first occurred because of expediency as we operated out of a different attitude. With the re-discovery of the lay vocation in the Church that movement of lay staff assuming greater responsibilities has been actually encouraged over recent years, even when Jesuits have been available. It is no longer a question of lay staff working *for* the Jesuits but rather working *with*, on a collaborative model that may even go further, to have Jesuits working with lay staff, and not vice versa. Thus various positions of responsibility have been opened up, in our schools more than most of our other ministries. Our strong thanks are due to Mr. J. Bowie, ably supported by Mrs. P. Bowie, for the leadership he gave in one such example, as Acting Headmaster. Year Masterships, Subject Masterships, Housemasterships have all steadily been opened up. Sometimes the Jesuits have regretted it, because the role had a particularly formative potential that was a good pastoral base from which a Jesuit could act. Usually, however, it has been on the basis of who was the best person for the job, and that attitude represents quite a growth for some of us, as the Lord has invited us to be less proprietorial in our attitude. To be true to their vocation the Jesuits must respond to new needs in the Church, and new ministries, such as refugees, new missions, media involvement, aborigines have entailed re-deployment of our men, especially the younger ones who thank God have continued to join the Society of Jesus in fair number. But it can still be quite hard not to count the cost. The consolation is that the work continues to flourish. We are very blessed in those who have been and are about to assume those responsibilities. We will have a lay Division Prefect in First Division next year, for the first time since 1880, and also in Fifth Division for the first time since its separate establishment in 1956. The movement towards lay responsibility began 6 years ago with the appointments of Mr. J. Rodgers and Mr. M. Scroope. Both are to cease those duties as Division Prefects at the end of the year, and the College owes them great thanks for the excellent work done, and the confidence they have inspired among our country parents. We have known Mr. P. Bohrsmann as First Assistant to the Prefect of Boarders and a man of sustained dedication to the boarders, as a vocation. I am delighted to announce him as our first lay First Division Prefect, and Fr. Bruce as Second Division Prefect, Mr. R. Loneragan as Third Division Prefect, Mr. Hayes to continue as Fourth Division Prefect and Mr. P. Adams as our first lay Fifth Division Prefect.

The heart of the school reveals itself in times of tragedy. We have been visited much now with the cross, and young death. I am convinced of the change for the better, of regarding each one of you as precious and unrepeatable, and the ability of our student community to pray together deeply and silently that have resulted almost as graces through the intercession of our boys who have died. This year we watched Sean Fowler take on his cross, and thank God that we had the privilege of knowing and loving such a fine young man. Life is a gift, given forever. Sean is in the fullness of life: we must continue to look ahead now, like him.

Our prime function is to be a good school. Being that, we serve our people best for life. The growth of the mind is fundamental. A person may suffer the loss of limbs but our humanity remains constituted in the mind and heart. If the life of the mind is not fostered actively, through conscious reading, then none of us achieves anything of the meaning God intended for us as His reflections. Therefore we are to continue to propose the model of human excellence, which involves academic rigour and sound intellectual development, because standards less than that are not worthy of us.

There is a cutting edge to the concept of human excellence. It is responsibility — being answerable for actions that promote or diminish those standards. An occasion like Speech



An American visitor — Fr. J.B. Leininger, S.J.

Day is an acknowledgment for those who have responded positively to the challenge. Those who bring discredit to the school community through poor behaviour or sloppy appearance in public must also pay the consequences, and accept that their deeds are speaking louder than their words. By the end of Year 10 a boy is quite answerable for his actions — in the boarding house, and in camps organised by the school. With such a press for admission into Year 11 for boys whose record at their present school indicates excellence, I see no reason any longer to retain boys who by this stage of Year 10 have indicated by their actions or unreliability that they do not really appreciate being here.

No one has any right to be here — promotion from one Year to another must be earned, by a positive attitude and involvement. It is only through such an approach, I am sure, that knocking will cease and the promotion of excellence will flourish. I am not talking about intellectual attainment, for we remain open to a cross-section, but about patterns of reliability and clear signs of a positive endorsement of what the school stands for, or actions which indicate the opposite.

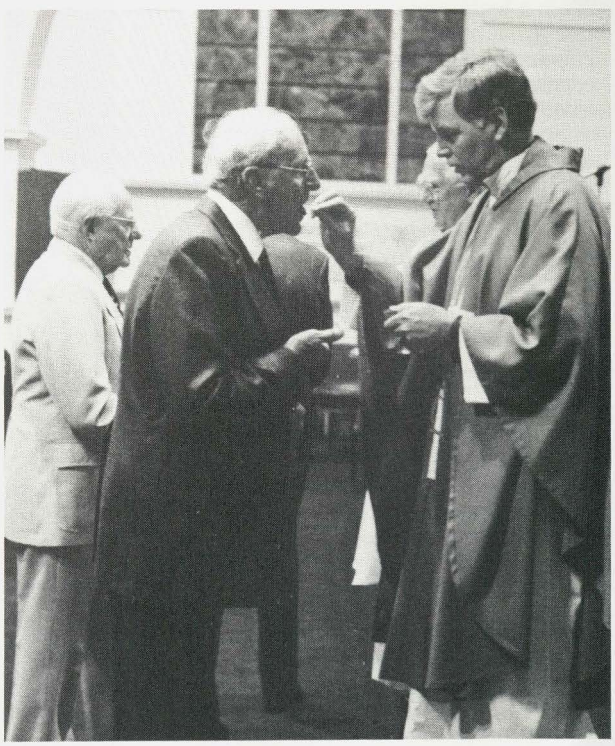
Any Jesuit work these days is to be assessed in its ability to serve a faith that does justice. Any Christian is to see part of his or her vocation to work for the poor and the powerless, as Christ did. I see that continuing to strengthen at Riverview, as well it needs to. The Community Service programme in Year 11 has developed well in its ability to teach the beginnings of a reflection on experience. Hauling the whole College off to see the film *"Mission"* about the Jesuit works with the Indians of Paraguay are part of the same thinking. So was Fr. Sinn's programme for parents on *"Faith and Justice"*. The twelve parents who met on 15th June to form the Riverview Community Refugee Support Group are the beginning of something of great good for the self-understanding of the College. Two old boys received the Order of Australia this year for services to the community; Mr. C. Curran for his work for St. Vincent's Hospital, and Dr. K. Fagan — belated recognition to the doctor who, possessing only razor blades, had to make the life and death decisions about whom to attempt to save and whom to let die in the prison camp of Changi and on the infamous Burma railroad. There is a strong involvement by young old boys in student activities and politics at the Universities. May you who are to leave us learn to share your talents, for the sake of your neighbour.

As a Catholic school we are a community of faith — that must be proclaimed explicitly; it is the reason we exist. Conscious that parents are the prime educators, 1987 saw us continue to move in the direction of parent enrichment programmes as a means of making our identity unmistakeable. There were the Adult Education programmes, the Colloquium on the Ministry of Parenting, the series on *"Faith and Unbelief"*, the Days of Recollection, the programmes on *"Your Son in Year 8"* and *"Your Son in Year 10"*, and the support group for parents of children with special learning difficulties.

1987 saw the Riverview College Foundation with its Chairman, Mr. A. Miller, commence a building appeal that has been eminently successful to date. To catch up and to provide facilities to equip us adequately we have embarked upon a major and exciting building programme, a plan that will provide us with educational facilities, a hall, a gymnasium, a swimming pool and further accommodation for married boarding staff. Their addition will make a great difference and ease so many of the pressures under which the day and boarding school currently operates. It is a building programme demanding much time and planning, but should address us well for the future.

1988 is upon us. So much has happened in the 2 centuries since the First Fleet arrived. There has been so much growth and so much to be proud of. Most Australians will celebrate their identity as Australians next year. We must remember the convict origins, the lack of freedom for Catholics to celebrate the Mass — indeed, not allowed to have a priest to minister for forty years. If we do not recall our story we are in danger of forgetting much that has given us meaning, and much that should help shape your purpose, you who are to leave us. Unlike the Church in almost every other country, the Church in Australia was founded and nurtured in its infancy by lay people — there were no priests or religious. Such a vocation is re-asserting itself and an invitation to all in this Hall, to increase one's sense of responsibility for the growth and quality of discipleship of the Christian Community.

As people who love our country there is much to be proud of and celebrate for most Australians in 1988.

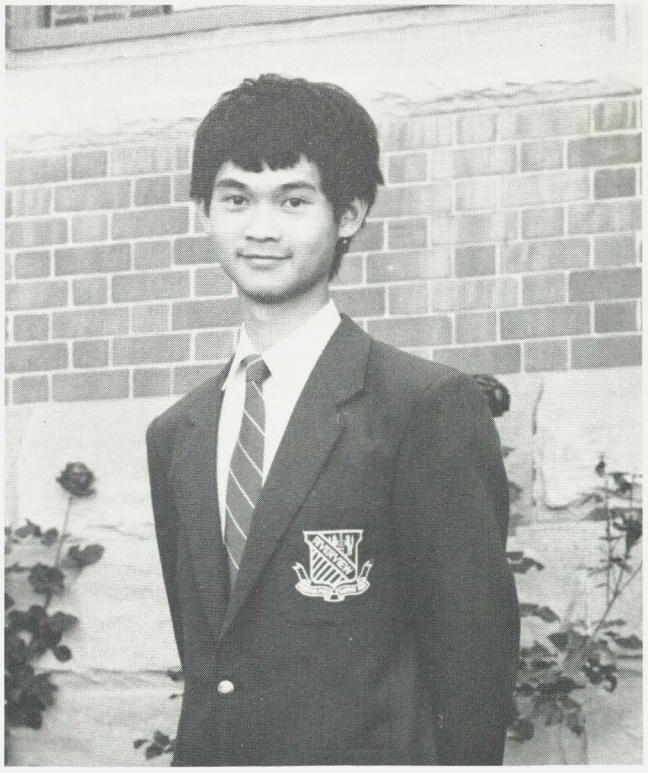


Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. distributes Communion at a Reunion celebration.



FATHER HEADMASTER WITH CAPTAINS OF THE SCHOOL

A. O'Donnell [School Vice-Captain, Vice-Captain of Day Boys], J. Clarke [School Captain], Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. [Headmaster], J. Tucker [Captain of Boarders], S. Curtis [Vice-Captain of Boarders]



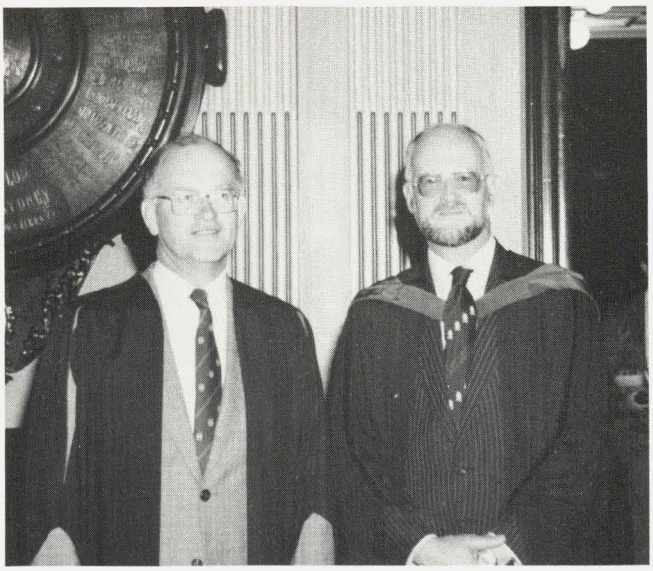
Vincent Wong, Dux of St. Ignatius College, Riverview, 1987.



Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. and Dr. J. L'Estrange. (Speech Day).



Mr. P. Hardy, Mr. M. Christie and Mr. P. Cook.



Mr. P. Chatfield and Mr. G. Mitchell.

Most, not all. For the aborigines it is a reminder of what might have been. There is little to celebrate when looking at a land that once was the free place of their travels and home, and now, irrevocably no longer is, except for the bits that the whites don't want to live in. Conscious of the ambiguity of 1988 for the aboriginal people, one Catholic school I know of is taking the whole student population to the interior, so that its citybred students might acquire some sense of the land, in its vastness and closeness, its beauty and change, and hence appreciate better the loss and present claims of the blacks. Our sister school, Xavier College, is sending some students and teachers to become part of the aboriginal school in Broome for a year. You may recall that we used to send three boys annually to live with the Jesuit community in Townsville, to gain some insight into the aborigines' plight. That community is no longer able to accommodate temporary on-lookers.

As I have said several times before, a place like Riverview, with its large country component, with families coming from towns and districts where relations between black and white may not be good, should continue to work towards being part of the answer, and not part of the problem. It is a question of attitude and how we speak, what slang terms we allow, what jokes we laugh at, that telegraph instantly to our children our real attitude, who then copy.

Many of our families are well to do, and with the aborigines we have a people who have been able to take almost nothing from the spiritual legacy of the West, and from the material legacy, demeaning and socially destructive hand-outs. These people are not well to do — they now have little of the spiritual and material with which to be, yet alone to do.

It is a complex question, what to do? An exchange scheme benefits one year only. Scholarships are another means, but is it helpful to mix young aboriginal boys in a context where the forms of social and holiday recreation could be a different world? The answer must be partially in our structures, which we must continue to investigate, if we are to meet a need constantly and not just once, and it is very much with all of us — boys, parents, teachers — to work to ensure that our speech and our references do not build up the oppressive mountain of anti-speak that already constitutes such a mass of injustice, and that we listen, we attempt to hear, what the claims are, who makes them, what the just course of action would be. White Christians in Australia cannot evade this, if they wish to be genuine. You boys leaving us might be part of a great change, if you wish to dare to be different. Our staff must look at this question, as a moral issue facing educators. Our parents must work with the school, or else we are greatly undercut. The massive avoidance of the issue often takes the line of, *"oh, you don't have to live with them, you don't know what it's like"*. We speak of a faith that does justice: let us continue to pray for such a faith. 1988 will be celebrated in different ways. Some further scholarships will be formed. A Study Grant for staff will be made available. Various activities are planned. A highlight, I hope, will be Ignatius Day, a Sunday, when the boys and as many parents as possible might attend a special Mass in the Cathedral — a Cathedral built by Archbishop Vaughan who invited the Jesuits into Sydney and who contributed substantially to the foundation of the College.

Having had the opportunity, through the kind offices of the Parents and Friends, to travel while on study leave I was able to come in contact with many of the Jesuit schools of England, Austria and the United States. I came back re-assured of the directions in which we are heading and greatly encouraged by the confidence and enthusiasm for the ministry of teaching that I discovered, especially in the United States. A document *The Characteristics of Jesuit Education* has just been issued by Father General, the work of an international commission over several years and several drafts, to mark the fourth century of the first *Code of Studies for Jesuit Schools* (Ratio Studiorum) produced in 1586. That document outlines well the style and purpose tht Jesuit schools are to assume if they are to be authentic. The emphases we have known are all repeated learning how to learn, *cura personalis* and the goal of human excellence, with a conviction of the need to educate the whole man (mind, heart, spirit, body); the need for the generous and



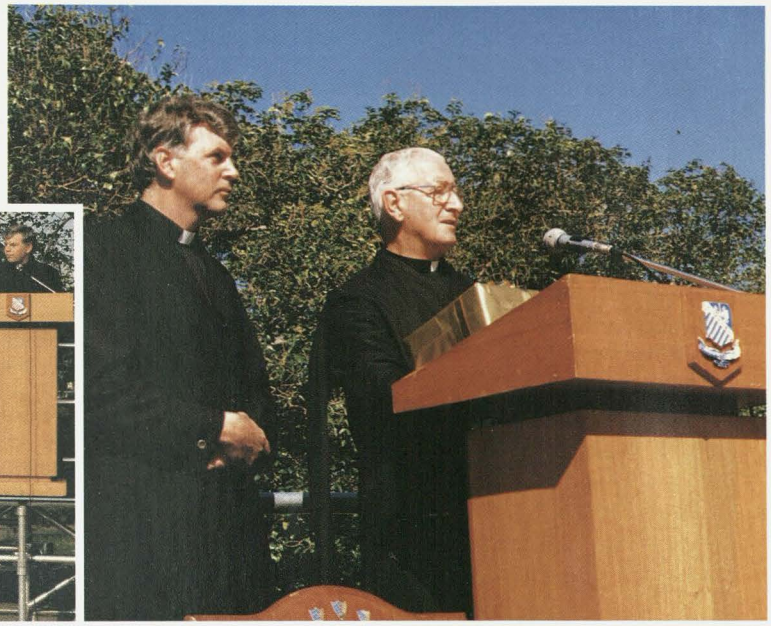
Valete Mass, 1987.



Frs. G. O'Kelly and A. Bullen giving the Valete Blessing.



The new Riverview flag.



Frs. G. O'Kelly and F. Gorman at an Assembly.



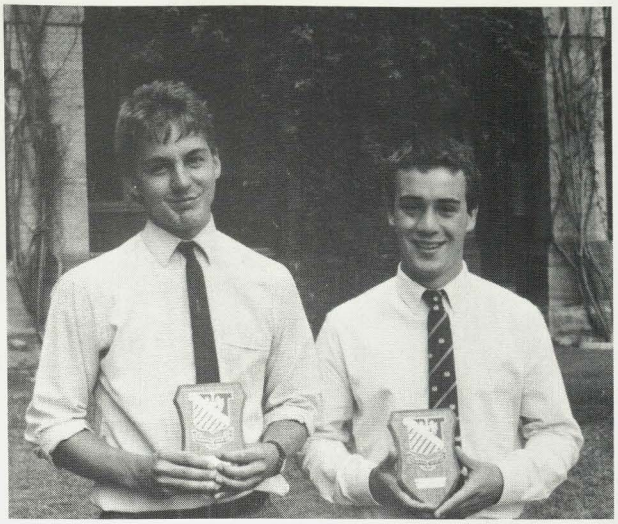
Mr. R. Cavalier (Minister of Education) visits a media class.

the desire to do the *magis* (the more), the need to develop a discerning mind from the habit of reflection on experience, a faith that does justice. The document adds more — the need for a real (and not token) collaboration between Jesuit and lay in the school, the need to open up the Ignatian vision to the whole staff so that the whole staff is an apostolic instrument, and the very challenging idea that the relationship between teacher and student is to be likened to that between director and retreatant. *The Characteristics* is a document of some 198 paragraphs, and is to be the subject of special study by Jesuit schools. It gives the goals, philosophy and spirituality of teaching to idenify us as an Ignatian work.

In his letter of introduction Father General refers to the document as *"a standard against which we measure ourselves"*. He also states that *"education remains a preferential apostolate of the Society of Jesus"*. In an address this year to the teachers of the Jesuit school in Kalksburg, Austria (a school from which the early Jesuits came to South Australia), Father General said:

> *"As teachers in a Jesuit school then, beyond being qualified professionals in education, we are called to be men and women of the spirit. Whether we like it or not, we are a city resting on a hill. What we are speaks louder than what we do or say. In today's image-culture young people learn to respond to the* living *image of those ideals which they dimly sense in their heart. Words about total dedication, service of the poor, a just social order, a non-racist society, openness to the Spirit, and the like may lead them to reflection. A living example will lead them beyond reflection to aspire to live what the words mean. Hence, our continuing growth in the realm of the Spirit must lead us to a* life *of such compelling wholeness and goodness that we can unabashedly repeat the invitation of Paul to his community: "Be imitators of me as I am of Christ."*

This year we are to undertake an enterprise that attempts to introduce our staff more deeply into Ignatian spirituality, remembering that Ignatius was a lay man when he composed his *Spiritual Exercises* for lay people. The *"Colloquium on the Ministry of Teaching"* was a beginning. Staff who volunteer will be given an introduction to the life and spirituality of Ignatius, the history of the Jesuits, a study of *The Characteristics*, and an experience of the Spiritual Exercises — the period to be 2 weeks. It is another effort to respond to the needs of the time, to renew, and to maintain the Ignatian character of our school. We ask your prayers.



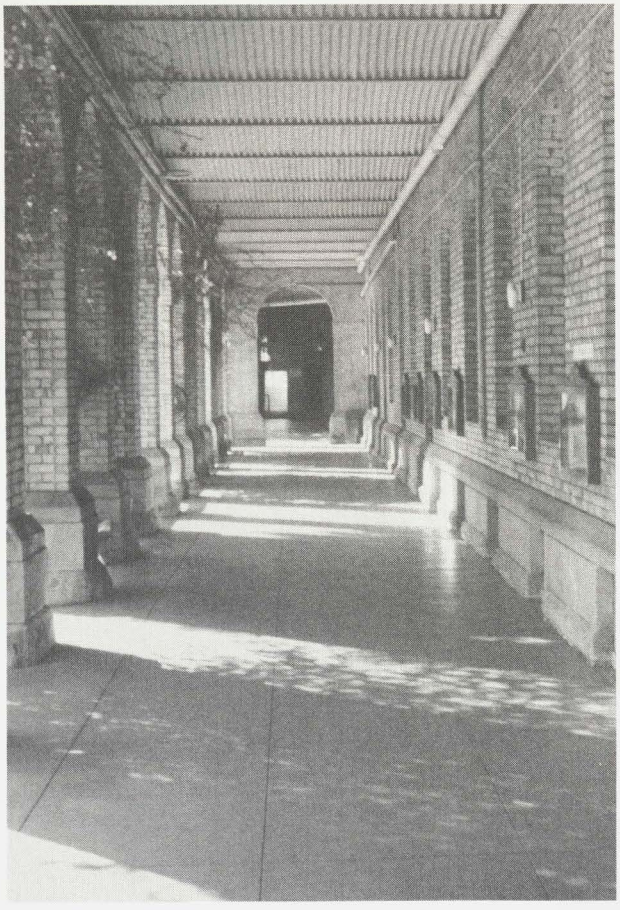
Top Scholars 1986 — A. Preshaw and R. O'Keefe

Year 12, there were actions on your last day which disgraced the name of the whole Year and brought discredit onto your school. There were other actions which did you proud, were of far greater significance, and I hope will confirm the positive trend. The events by the few have signalled the definite end to the boorish yahooism of muck-up day. The word and the occasion is to have no place with us. Take note, Year 11.

We do more than most schools for our boys leaving us — the solemnity of this occasion, the Blue and White, the Graduation Certificates, the Valete Mass and blessings, the Valete Dinner. Yet some parents each year continue to permit their sons to attend a drinking party in the dark. Out of this last time came publicly offensive behaviour and foul language of a volume and character to awaken and disgust dozens of residents of two large nearby blocks of Units. And out of that also came the incidents to incense the shopkeepers of Lane Cove, and to put the safety of the younger boys in danger. There will be no more muck-up day — no more parents are to condone early morning drinking parties. We cannot pay tribute to the perpetrators of such actions at the other ceremonies. Other boys, the majority, were earning great praise for the school and attempting something very worthwhile in their collections throughout the city and suburbs for medical research at the Royal North Shore. They collected over $5,000, I am told. Let us work towards the good name of this Year 12 being remembered.

You deserve to be remembered in that good light, Year 12. Your Year contains great numbers of excellent young men of whom we are very proud. Jeremy Clarke has been an excellent Captain of the School, and the 8 House Captains this year have been quite outstanding. Let it be stressed, the boys involved in the negative incidents included very fine lads also, now learning a lesson it gives me no joy whatsoever to teach, I assure you.

And so you now go out. Our Provincial wrote to his Jesuits recently, *"We are all lost men unless we are sent."* You are sent now, Year 12, with purpose. The product of the love and nurture of your parents, and of our schooling, you are to be among those who will put their stamp on the 21st century, who will dare to do what is within you, for the sake of others, who will dare to be different in a world where people forget to ask whether an action is right or wrong but rather ask simply whether it is convenient or not — simply, you are sent out, with purpose, to give meaning to a world because like Christ you are to dare to do, not just allow to happen.



The Cloisters.

SPEECH DAY PRIZE LIST

SAINT IGNATIUS COLLEGE
RIVERVIEW
One-hundred and Eighth
ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES
26th October, 1987

GUESTS OF HONOUR

Very Reverend Father Peter Steele S.J.
Provincial of the Australian Province
of the
Society of Jesus

Reverend Father Charles Fraser S.J.
Member of Staff
1940-1942 1953-1955 1958-1987

PRIZES DONATED TO THE COLLEGE

John King Branagan (prize established 1947), OR 1939-42, died 8th August, 1945 aged 19, from a football injury while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Outstanding Mathematics scholar, sportsman and Catholic.

Madeline Brennan (prize established in 1976), to encourage musicals in the College, following the revival that year of Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Mrs. Brennan, who funds the prize, is the mother of Nicholas Brennan, one of the principals in the 1976 presentation of 'The Pirates of Penzance'.

Alan Bridge (prize established 1969), OR 1921-26, died 28th July, 1966 aged 57. A barrister who succeeded in his studies at school by dint of very hard work. Appointed to the Bench 1961.

Jude Bunbury (prize established 1984), OR 1976-81, accidentally killed 29th May, 1984 aged 20, while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. An excellent all-round student while at school. Undergraduate member of University Senate, stalwart Catholic leader.

Colin Campbell (prize established 1974), OR 1966-69, killed in a motor accident, 26th September, 1970 aged 17.

D'Arcy Cobcroft (prize established 1918), OR 1915-17, died while at school, 26th July, 1917 aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete.

Michael Cunich (prize established 1967), OR 1952-58, accidentally killed 3rd March, 1966 aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance.

Doctor Murray Curtis (prize originally established 1933), OR 1901-05, died 27th April, 1966 aged 78. School doctor 1915-47.

Father Francis Douglas Established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas, in memory of her brother, Fr. Francis Hugh Douglas, 1914-1918, who was at Riverview in 1930-31. He was an example of quiet efficiency and as a priest was a very successful administrator as Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese. He laboured at these tasks despite the handicap of loss of voice. The prize is awarded to those who have persevered against difficulties.

George E. Flannery (prize originally established 1933), OR 1886-88, died 28th January, 1945 aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind.

Esmond Gilhooley (prize established 1942), OR 1932-34, killed in action 28th August, 1942 aged 26. Idealist and patriot. Devout Catholic.

Father Noel Hehir, S.J. (prize established 1948). Rector 1940-45, died 10th June, 1947 aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach.

William John Henderson. Established in 1979 to commemorate an old boy of 1930-38, who as a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N. died on active service in March, 1943 aged 21. He was popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others.

Richard Herlihy (prize established 1940), OR 1938, died while at school, February, 1939 aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour.

Bryan Hughes (prize established 1918), OR 1900-04, killed in action 6th August, 1918 aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability.

Roger Forrest Hughes (prize established 1917), OR 1901-07, killed in action 11th December, 1916 aged 26. Outstanding debater and scholar. Killed by a shell while attending a wounded soldier on the Somme.

Thomas F. Kelly Kelly Prizes (prize established 1902, succeeding to Keating Prizes, established 1984), OR 1881-85, died 8th January, 1901. Solicitor, noted for absolute integrity. Principal founder and first President of the Old Ignatians' Union.

James K. Kinkead (prize established 1951), OR 1902-05, died 15th November, 1950 aged 62. Prominent barrister. Zealous participant in many academic, musical and sporting activities while at school. President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1932.

John Ferris Kirkpatrick. Established in 1946 by John Ferris Kirkpatrick (OR 40-47) of Cleveland, Mungindi. He was Dux of the College in 1947, and hoped that his prizes would encourage achievement.

Brendan Lane Mullins (prize established 1917), OR 1907-08, killed in action on the Somme 14th June, 1917 aged 22. Model of a refined and purposeful gentleman.

James J. Leahy (prizes established 1941 by prominent grazier whose sons attended Riverview). After his death in 1959 the prizes were continued by his family.

Lou Loneragan (prize established 1951), OR 1893-97,died 15th May, 1950 aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests.

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. (prize established 1982), OR 1938-45, died 9th May, 1982 aged 54. Jesuit master at Riverview 1962-1980, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as debating master.

John McGlinchey. (prize established 1981), OR 1977-81, died while at school 26th January, 1981 aged 16. Leukaemia victim whose patience and fortitude inspired the school.

Father Thomas J. McLoughlin, S.J. (prize established 1970), died 12th June, 1963 aged 76. Jesuit master at Riverview 1911-1916, 1921-1925 and 1936-63. Legendary as a French teacher but most of all for his deep interest in current pupils and old boys.

Paul Meagher (prize established 1948), OR 1913-1920, died 26th April, 1948 aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs.

Anthony Nowland (prize established 1980), OR 1978-79, accidentally killed in a farm accident 20th December, 1979 aged 13.

E. D. O'Connor. Established in 1968 and first awarded in 1970. These are awarded by Mr. E.D. O'Connor whose 3 sons attended the College in 1964-70.

Gordon Oxenham (prize established 1918), OR 1906-09, killed in action 27th June, 1918 aged 25. Flight Lieutenant, Army Flying Corps, brought down 5 enemy planes during the Palestine Campaign.

Stanley Ricketts (prize established 1963), OR 1932-34, Pilot Officer, RAAF, lost in action over the Irish Sea, 14th August, 1943 aged 26.

Mark Robinson (prize established 1979), OR 1969-75, died 28th May, 1978 aged 21. Prize specifically for a boy 'who has given his whole heart to the school'.

Brian Smith (prize established 1958), OR 1955-58, died while at school, August, 1958 aged 15.

Jack Smyth Established in 1967 by the father of a pupil, in gratitude for the care taken of his son and in the hope that others would be encouraged to trust their sons to Riverview.

Arnold Joseph Tancred (1904-1963) was an international footballer who managed the 1947-48 Wallaby tour. He was also the father and grandfather of Old Ignatians as well as making his services available for a number of years as a coach of senior College teams.

Bryan Veech (prize established 1921), OR 1906-11, died 23rd July, 1921 aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra. Devoted to the care of the poor, 'he had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man'.

George Wootten (prize established 1943), OR 1932-38, Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 10th May, 1943 aged 22.

THE SENIOR PRIZES FOR 1987

The Insignis 1987 — The Riverview Gold Medal: James Tucker (Ricci)

The D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School: **Vincent Wong** (Ricci)

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize: **Jeremy Clarke** (Xavier)

The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: **Peter Walsh** (Southwell)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders: **John May** (Claver)

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service: **Sean Curtis** (Owen), **Michael Fordham** (Southwell) **Benjamin Frawley** (Cheshire), **Martin Murphy** (Claver), **Andrew O'Donnell** (Campion), **Damien O'Meara** (More)

The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner up (Proxime) in Year 12: **Christopher Kollar** (Owen)

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STRENGTH OF CHARACTER AND INVOLVEMENT

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perserverance: **Scott Freeman** (Ricci)

The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prizes: **Christopher Byrne** (Claver) **Sean Cunial** (Claver), **Geoffrey Hoffman** (Ricci), **Andrew Mullan** (Ricci), **Matthew Reede** (Owen) **Brian Shanahan** (Claver), **Andrew Ward** (Owen)

The Prize for Year 11 Boarders: **Anthony Taranto** (More)

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: **Andrew Wright** (Cheshire)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: **Hugh Ball** (Xavier)

Year 10 Day Boys' Prize: **James Frawley** (Cheshire)

The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: **James Fisher** (Cheshire)

Year 9 Day Boys' Prize: **Antony Clubb** (Campion)

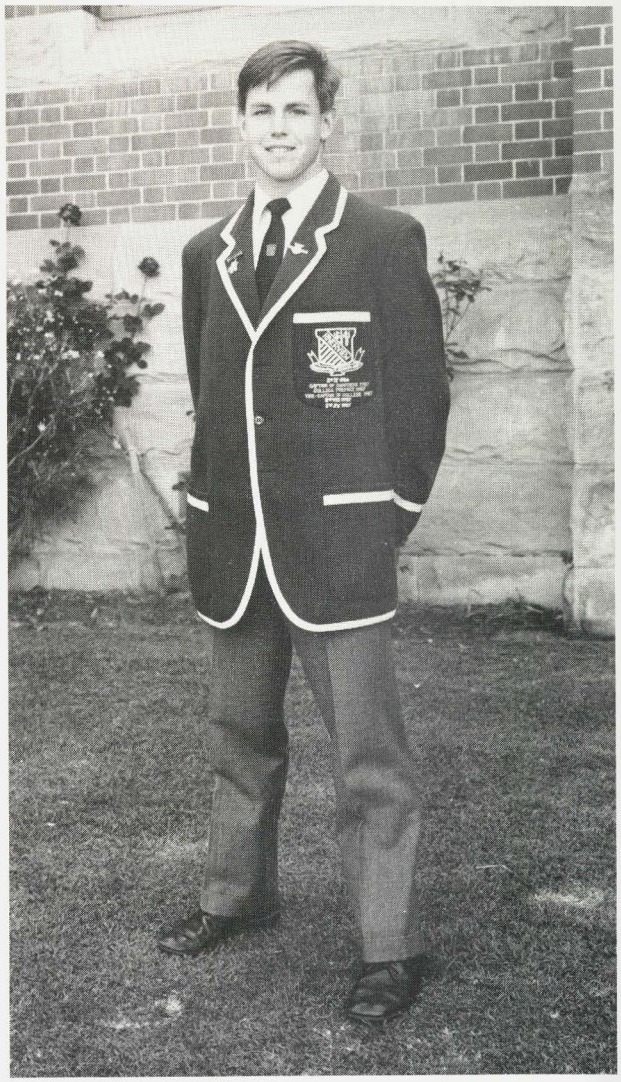
The Jack Smyth Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: **Robert Gallagher** (Ricci)

Year 8 Day Boys' Prize: **James Rooney** (Claver)

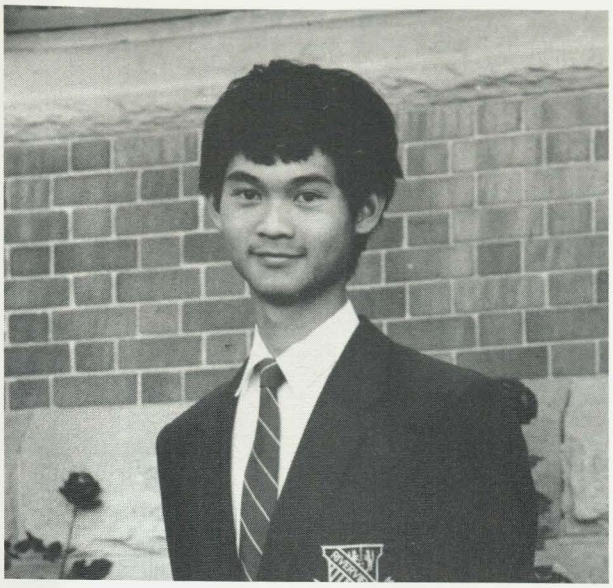
The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Fifth Division Boarders: **Patrick Ryan**

Junior School Day Boys' Prize: **Angus Stuart**

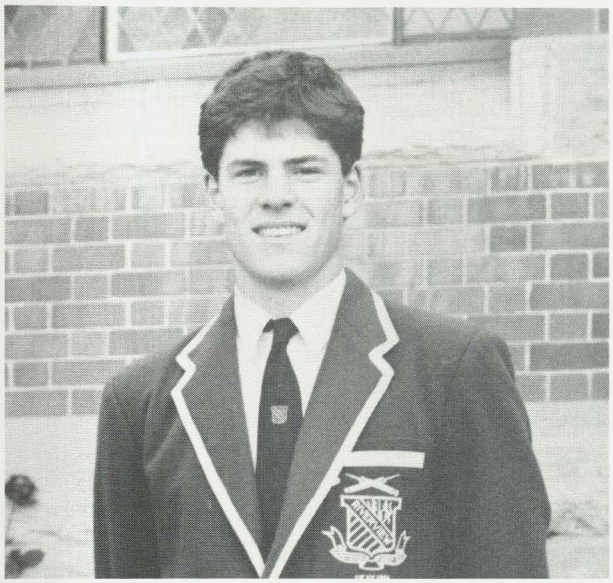
The Prize for Special Application and Improvement: **Andrei Wall**



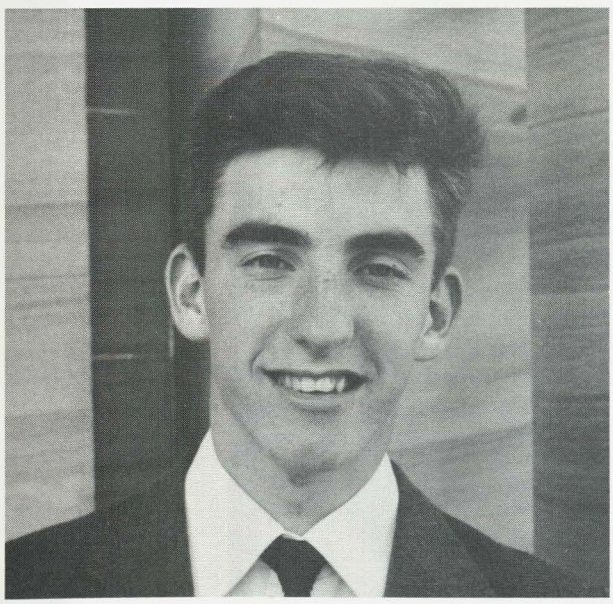
James Tucker
The Insignis 1987
(The Riverview Gold Medal)



Vincent Wong
Dux of the School



Peter Walsh
Senior Day Student



John May
Prize: 1st Division Boarders.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR CO-CURRICULAR INVOLVEMENT:

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: **Eugene Hoh** (Owen)
The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: **Gregori Taranto** (Xavier)
The Madeline Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Music Production: **Anthony Taranto** (More)
Award for Junior School Music: **Paul Cooper**
The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Adam Dalton** (Ricci) and **Jamieson Hunt** (Claver)
College Chess Champion: **Andrew Redmond** (Claver)

Athletics:	Champion Athlete: **Matthew Reede** (Owen)
Cricket:	1st XI Batting Average: **Daniel Shillington** (Owen)
	1st XI Bowling Average: **John Davison** (Claver)
Rugby:	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV 'Best & Fairest': **David Russell** (Owen)
Tennis:	College Champion 1987: **Ian Johnston** (Ricci)
Basketball:	Best Player 1987: **Anthony De Ambrosis** (Claver)
Rowing:	Best Clubman: **Sean Cunial** (Claver)
Swimming:	College Champion: **Robert Webb** (Xavier)
Soccer:	Best & Fairest 1987: **Sean Curtis** (Owen)
Australian Rules:	Best & Fairest 1987: **Damien Vlaeminck** (Owen)
Cross Country:	College Champion: **Sam Bennett** (Ricci)
Sailing:	Club Leadership 1987: **Brian Curtis** (Cheshire)

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: **Matthew Gledhill**
The R.H. North Perpetual Trophy for Denior Debate and Public Speaking: **Michael Fordham** (Southwell)
The Junior School Debating Prize for Year 7: **Andrew Henville** for Year 6: **Luke Hartman**

SPECIAL SUBJECT PRIZES

The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate English: **James Lee** (Xavier)
The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature: **Martin Murphy** (Claver)
The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition for Higher School Certificate: **Craig McGrath** (Cheshire)
for Year 11: **Philip Henville** (Cheshire)
The Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin: **David Lynch** (Campion)
The Father T.J. McLoughlin, S.J. Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French: **Eugene Hoh** (Owen)
The Paul Meagher Prize for High School Certificate History (3 unit): **Christopher Byrne** (Claver)
The Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: **Vincent Wong** (Ricci)
The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science:
Physics: **Vincent Wong** (Ricci)
Chemistry: **Vincent Wong** (Ricci)
Biology: **Matthew Dickson** (Xavier)
Agriculture: **Alan Hogge** (Campion)
The R.G. Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography: **Stephen Bridger** (Ricci)
Award for All Round Excellence in Musical Performance: **Sean Coffin** (Xavier)
Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **Nino Tesoriero** (Southwell)
The Headmaster's Prize Essay:
Year 12: **Craig McGrath,** Andrew Wills
Year 11: **Stephen Brooks,** Christopher Rowe
Year 10: **Timothy Mahony,** Dean Hargreaves
Year 9: **Matthew Whealy,** Matthew Collins
Year 8: **Christopher Stevens,** Stephen Finn
Year 7: **John Lucchese,** Angus Stuart
Year 6: **Luke Hartman,** Hugo Thistlewood
Year 5: **Sean McCarthy,** Patrick Maguire

Prize for Constant Application and Improvement:

The Alan Bridge Memorial Prize:
Year 11: **Adrian Hoffman, Jeremy Pidcock, Andrew Suttie Andrew Wright**
The Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize:
Year 10: **Attila Brungs, James Duck, John Kelly, Paul Mahoney**
The Bryan Veech Memorial Prize:
Year 9: **Xavier Badoux, Timothy Boys, James Fisher, John Leach**
Year 8: **James Allsopp, Benjamin Bamford, Daniel Colquhoun, Samuel Shepherd**
Year 7: **Simon Moss, Christopher Williams, Andrew Dalglish, Christopher Moran, Alexander MacDonald, Nicholas Perrott**
Year 6: **Neil Finlay, Christopher Van Rijswijk**
Year 5: **Charles Edmiston**
The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes for Dux: **John Harrison** and **Anthony Taranto** aeq and Runner-Up in Year 11: **Felix Chiu** and **Andrew Wright** aeq
The Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 11: **Edward Graham**
The Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics in Year 12: **Christopher Kollar**
The John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics: **John Harrison**
The J.J. Leahy Memorial Prizes for Dux: **Richard McNamee** and Runner-Up in Year 10: **Nicholas Riemer**
The Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10: **Richard McNamee**
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition:
for Year 10: **Gregory Carrigan**
for Year 9: **Benjamin Hoh**
for Year 8: **Robert Gallagher**
The George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics: **Andrew Eakin**
The Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics: **Peter Monie**

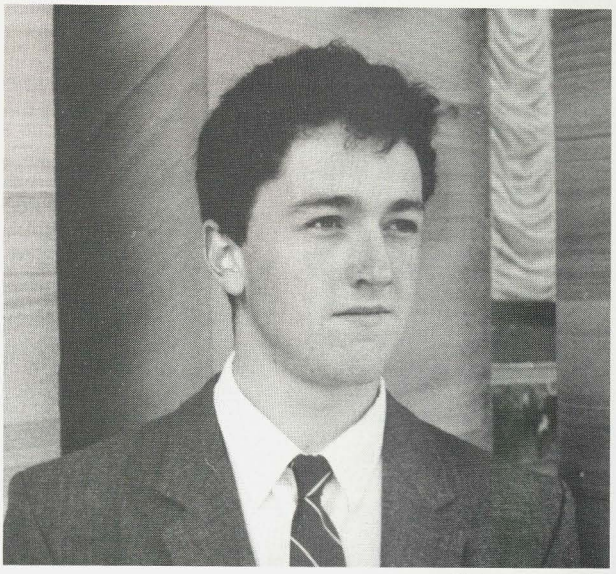
The names of prize-winners are printed in **bold type**. Prizes are awarded on the results of both First and Second Terms, with a weighting towards the Second Term. Satisfactory application in Religious Education is a pre-condition for the award of all prizes.

YEAR 12

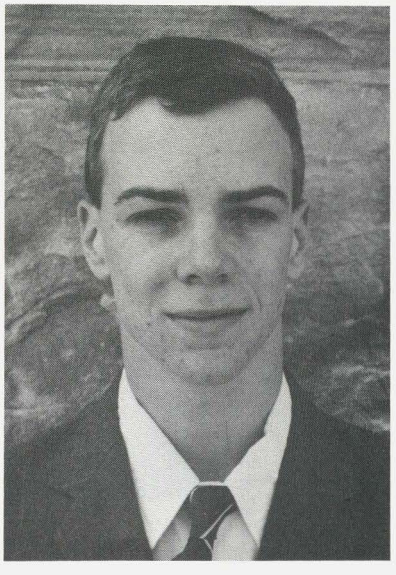
AGGREGATE: (Place in Form)	**Vincent Wong, Christopher Kollar, Yin Bong Lam,** Daniel Murphy, Christopher Byrne, Timothy Hill
ENGLISH:	**James Lee**, Christopher Kollar, Andrew Wills, Damian Rigney, Sergio Lupacchini, Justin Herlihy
LATIN:	**David Lynch,** John Faulder
GREEK:	**Christopher Kollar,** John Faulder
FRENCH:	**Eugene Hoh,** John Harkin
CHINESE:	**Vincent Wong**
ANCIENT HISTORY:	**Timothy Last,** Simon Thackray
MODERN HISTORY:	**Christopher Byrne,** Craig McGrath, Damian Rigney
GEOGRAPHY:	**Gregory Horan** and Damian Rigney aeq James Tucker, James Lee, Anthony Pash
ECONOMICS:	**Timothy Hill,** Yin Bong Lam, Andrew Ku, Damian Rigney, Matthew Fox
MATHEMATICS:	**Vincent Wong,** Yin Bong Lam, Daniel Murphy, Christopher Byrne, Andrew Ku, Paul Jarman



S. Curtis, M. Fordham, B. Frawley, M. Murphy, A. O'Donnell, D. O' Meara. (All Round Endeavour and Service)



Christopher Kollar
Proxime Accessit:
Year 12



Scott Freeman
Perseverance Prize

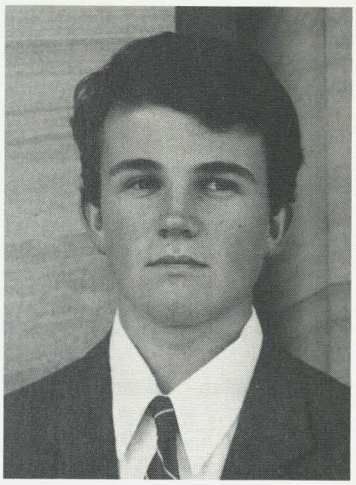
PHYSICS:	**Vincent Wong,** Gregori Taranto, Daniel Murphy
CHEMISTRY:	**Vincent Wong,** Christopher Kollar, Daniel Murphy
BIOLOGY:	**Matthew Dickson,** Alan Hogge
AGRICULTURE:	**Alan Hogge,** Christian Morris
GENERAL STUDIES:	**James Lee,** Timothy Stack, John Harkin
ART:	**Matthew Dickson,** Sean Carver
MUSIC:	**Gregori Taranto,** Michael Warby
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY:	**Patrick Ridgway,** John May



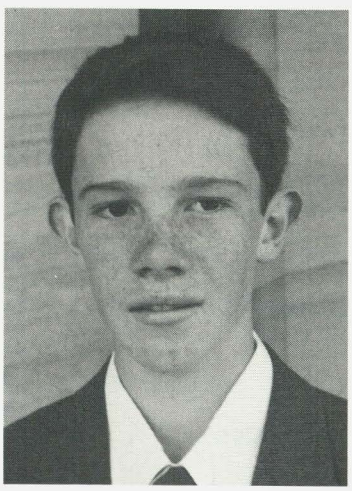
J. Harrison and A. Taranto
Duces of Year 11

YEAR 11

AGGREGATE:	**John Harrison** and Anthony Taranto aeq Felix Chiu and Andrew Wright aeq Sam Bennett, Lucas Fox
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	**Edward Graham**
ENGLISH:	**Benjamin Smoker,** John Molyneux, David Faustman, Richard Lutterbeck, Terrence Wunsch, Benjamin Coates
LATIN:	Andrew Wright, James Vandeleur
GREEK:	**Philip Henville,** Peter Baker
FRENCH:	**Andrew Wright,** Sam Bennett
CHINESE:	**Felix Chiu** and Anthony Taranto aeq
ANCIENT HISTORY:	**Jeremy Ell,** Adam Smith
MODERN HISTORY:	**Stephen Brooks,** Simon Berry, Andrew Hunter
GEOGRAPHY:	**Stephen Bridger,** Andrew Hunter, Simon Berry, Dugald McLennan
ECONOMICS:	**Benjamin Smoker,** Eugene Lee, Felix Chiu, Philip Dean, Lucas Fox
MATHEMATICS:	**John Harrison,** Richard Odillo Maher, Richard Curran, Lucas Fox, Andrew Hehir, Andrew Hunter
PHYSICS:	**Andrew Hunter** and Anthony Taranto aeq John Harrison, Sam Bennett
CHEMISTRY:	**Andrew Roughan,** James Vandeleur, Felix Chiu, Sam Bennett and Anthony Taranto aeq.
BIOLOGY:	**Richard Brown,** Matthew Garling and Anthony Roberts aeq
AGRICULTURE:	**Robert Ward,** Patrick Hurley
ART:	**Ian Turnbull,** Mark Oxenham
MUSIC:	**Jonathon Munro,** Robert Cooper
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY:	**Damian Clarke,** Andrew Suttie



R. McNamee
Dux of Year 10



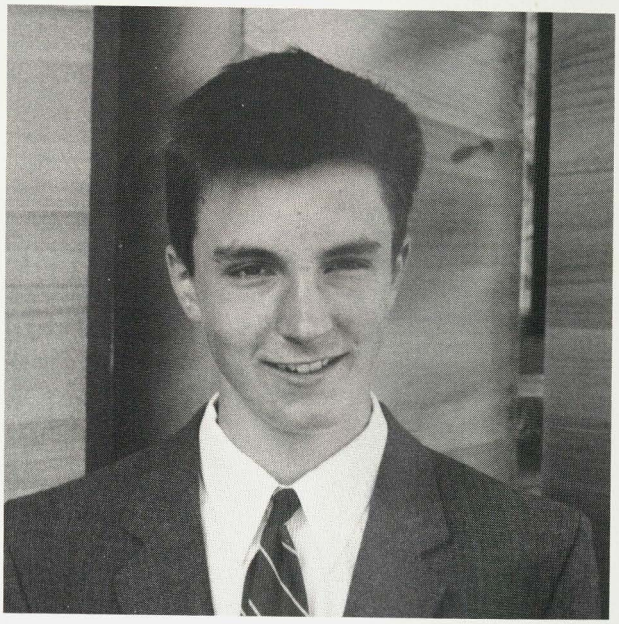
D. Hazard
Dux of Year 9

YEAR 10

AGGREGATE: (Place in Form)	**Richard McNamee, Nicholas Riemer,** Rohan Gett & Sebastian Maury aeq Gregory Carrigan, Christopher Robinson
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	**Richard McNamee**
ENGLISH:	**Nicholas Riemer,** Gregory Carrigan, Dean Hargreaves, Michael Roe, Anthony Mortimer, Richard O'Dea, Philip McFadden
LATIN:	**Nicholas Riemer,** Gregory Carrigan, Richard McNamee, John Kelly, Rohan Gett
GREEK:	**Nicholas Riemer,** Gregory Carrigan
FRENCH:	**Sebastian Maury,** Nicholas Reimer, Andrew Eakin
CHINESE:	**Rohan Gett**
HISTORY:	**Richard McNamee,** John Kelly, Nicholas Riemer, Justin Currie, Nicholas Studdert, Andrew Eakin
GEOGRAPHY:	**Richard McNamee,** Stephen Chan, Matthew Kinchington, Christopher Robinson
COMMERCE:	**Andrew Eakin,** Attila Brungs, James Duck, Christopher Robinson, John Kelly
MATHEMATICS:	**Andrew Eakin,** Rohan Gett, Richard McNamee, John Colquhoun, Gregory Carrigan, Guy Loneragan
SCIENCE:	**Gregory Carrigan,** Andrew Eakin, Michael Ledwidge & Matthew Betts aeq, Paul Berg & Rohan Gett & Julian Wills aeq.
ART:	**Nicholas Pidcock,** Brendan Pidcock
MUSIC:	**Andrew Redmond,** Sebastien Maury
TECHNICS:	**Edward Jacka,** Jeffrey Graham, William Gooden

YEAR 9

AGGREGATE: (Place in form)	**Damien Hazard,** Anton Kapel, Andrew Richards, Xavier Badoux, Stephen Mack, Andrew Korbel
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	**Damien Hazard**
ENGLISH:	**Damien Hazard,** Benjamin Hoh, Anthony Byrnes, Charles O'Hanlon, Arun Kamath, Timothy Eisenhauser, Patrick Kearins
LATIN:	**Xavier Badoux** and Anton Kapel aeq Damien Hazard, Andrew Richards aeq
GREEK:	**Andrew Richards,** Xavier Badoux
FRENCH:	**Andrew Richards,** Anton Kapel, John Leach
CHINESE:	**Julian Lee**
HISTORY:	**Damien Hazard,** Gary Chan, O.Gregan Curteis, Thomas Renshaw, Stephen Mack, Andre Wu
GEOGRAPHY:	**Matthew O'Keefe,** James Fisher, Benjamin Hoh, Thomas Renshaw
COMMERCE:	**Nicholas McGrath,** Damien Hazard, Kieran Moffat, Gary Chan, Peter Monie
MATHEMATICS:	**Anton Kapel,** Julian Lee, Xavier Badoux, Andrew Richards, Damien Hazard, Stephen Mack
SCIENCE:	**Xavier Badoux,** Anton Kapel, Gary Chan, Michael McCormack, Damien Hazard, Matthew O'Keefe aeq
ART:	**Alexander McGuinness,** Michael MacCormick
MUSIC:	**Julian Lee,** Andrew Korbel
TECHNICS:	**Peter Monie,** Jonathan Face, Anthony Ging
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	**Daniel Paul,** Andrew Pike
MASS MEDIA STUDIES:	**Patrick Kearins,** Mark Wylie
COMPUTER STUDIES:	**Paul Branson**



R. Gallagher
Dux of Year 8

YEAR 8

AGGREGATE: (Place in Form)	**Robert Gallagher,** Jonathan Samaan, Darren Mack, Matthew Healy and Nicholas O'Meara aeq; Timothy Ainsworth & Michael Chan aeq
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	**Timothy Ainsworth**
ENGLISH:	**Jonathan Samaan,** Kevin Lynch, Scott Porteous, Nicholas Cuschieri, Paul Giunti, Mark Segalla, Matthew Mason
LATIN:	**Robert Gallagher,** Anthony Selwyn, James Curran, Darren Mack, Timothy Ainsworth
GREEK:	**Neil Murray,** Jonathan Samaan
FRENCH:	**James Payten,** Robert Gallagher, Nicholas O'Meara, James Curran, Anthony Selwyn
CHINESE:	**Michael Kinna** and Darren Mack aeq

HISTORY: **Robert Gallagher,** Timothy Ainsworth, James Curran and Roscoe Fay aeq Paul Birmingham, Nigel Berecry

GEOGRAPHY: **Daniel Rose,** Michael Ward, Anthony Selwyn, James Rooney

MATHEMATICS: **Robert Gallagher,** Michael Chan, Mark Smith, Matthew Richards, David Steffel, Benjamin Tesoriero

SCIENCE: **Jonathan Samaan** and Robert Gallagher aeq; Michael Kinna, Mark Smith, Christopher Stevens, James Allsopp and Timothy Ainsworth aeq.

ART: **Kevin Lynch,** Jonathan Jacka

MUSIC: **Michael Tchan,** Edward Leckie

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: **Christopher Hodgkinson,** Charles McElhone

YEAR 7

AGGREGATE: **Angus Stuart (7/1), Peter Titmuss (7/2), Peter de Angelis (7/3) John Egan (7/4), Matthew Devlin (7/5) Michael Wehrhahn (7/6)**

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: **Michael Harkin,** David Murphy, John Lucchese, Maximilian de Gasperi, Peter De Angelis, Tristan Harris

ENGLISH: **John Egan,** Dominic Makim, Angus Stuart, Simon Kos, Peter Titmuss, David Huntington

MATHEMATICS: **Anthony Hall** and Antony Ridgway aeq Adam Price, Jeremy Wall, Alexander Daffy, Michael Wehrhahn

LATIN: **David Huntington,** Richard Leach, Matthew Devlin, Patrick Fitzgerald, David Murphy, Ralph Hurst

SCIENCE: **Tristan Harris** and Michael Wehrhahn aeq; Peter Titmuss, David Murphy, Richard Perry, Adrian Cameron

HISTORY: **Nicholas Butler,** Tristan Harris, Angus Stuart, Robert Curtin, Denton Rogers, Gregory O'Rourke

ART: **Michael Gumbley,** Michael Wehrhahn, Damien Gesterkamp, Daniel Laverack, Anthony Whealy, Nicholas Dynon

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: **Michael Wehrhahn,** Maximilian De Gasperi, Angus Stuart, Michael Fritschy, Alexander Daffy, Glen Sutherland

MUSIC: **Paul Cooper,** Peter Titmuss, Angus Stuart, Robert Curtin, Nicholas Dynon, Richard Leach

YEAR 6/1

AGGREGATE: **Tristan Webb,** Christopher Walker

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: **Jason Chappel,** Alexander Haynes

LANGUAGE: **Tristan Webb,** Matthew Hastie

WRITTEN EXPRESSION: **Luke Hartman,** Matthew Stedman

MATHEMATICS: **Matthew Hastie,** Tristan Webb

NATURAL SCIENCE: **Matthew Chan,** Luke Hartman

SOCIAL SCIENCE: **Christopher Walker,** Tristan Webb

ART: **Anton Botha,** Terence O'Connor

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: **Luke Hartman,** Jason Martinez

MUSIC: **Christopher Walker,** Matthew Chan

YEAR 6/2

AGGREGATE: **Matthew Lyons,** Lucas Elliott

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: **Sam Lenehan,** Adrian Reid

LANGUAGE: **Luke Elliott,** Matthew Lyons

WRITTEN EXPRESSION: **Hugo Thistlewood,** Christopher van Rijswijk

MATHEMATICS: **Matthew Lyons,** Luke Elliott

NATURAL SCIENCE: **Michael Dalton,** James Prior

SOCIAL SCIENCE: **Alexis Lupis,** Matthew Lyons

ART: **Matthew Lyons,** Francis Chan

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: **Sam Lenehan,** Peter Grover

MUSIC: **Christopher Van Rijswijk,** Alexis Lupis

YEAR 5

AGGREGATE: **Michael Izzo,** Brendan Lee

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: **Michael Curtin,** Liam Kelly

LANGUAGE: **Jared Deloughery,** Michael Steengaard

WRITTEN EXPRESSION: **Brendan Lee,** Michael Izzo

MATHEMATICS: **Julian Timmins,** Robert McGovern

NATURAL SCIENCE: **Michael Izzo,** Sean McCarthy

SOCIAL SCIENCE: **Gregory O'Mahoney,** Brendan Lee

ART: **Joshua Leach,** Michael Hayes

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: **Michael Steengaard,** Jared Deloughery

MUSIC: **Sean McCarthy,** Julian Timmins

Loughery, Michael Steengaard

WRITTEN EXPRESSION: **Brendan Lee,** Michael Izzo

MATHEMATICS: **Julian Timmins,** Robert McGovern

NATURAL SCIENCE: **Michael Izzo,** Sean McCarthy

SOCIAL SCIENCE: **Gregory O'Mahoney,** Brendan Lee

SPEECH DAY
SPEECH OF THE GUEST OF HONOUR
Very Rev. Fr. P. Steele, S.J.
Father Provincial



Father Provincial, Rev. P. Steele, S.J. (Guest of Honour) gives his Address.

When Father O'Kelly invited me to speak this afternoon, I thought it likely that he did so on a couple of counts: that I have a longstanding interest in education, and that at present I am the Jesuit Provincial. You might expect of me some reflections, then, on that universal affair, education, and that very much more specialized affair, Jesuit education. I shall try to offer you both.

Education tries to face the question, *"what am I to do with my mind?"*, in the hope that this will shed light on the question *"what am I to do with my life"?* When we are born we do not know how to manage or conduct our bodies: it takes a while to learn how to sit up, let alone to stand up or to walk. And for most of us our bodies are imperfectly managed all life long. We ask too much or too little of them: they are ungainly, or torpid, or hectic, or failing, or just plain puzzling. They are ours, but they are not ourselves — not wholly. At the beginning, others school them for us — our mothers, usually: then an array of more-or-less expert people join in: doctors, coaches, playfellows. And after a while, we are largely left to our own devices, in the body, except for those who especially love us, or those who nurse us in our need.

The mind's fortunes are much the same, but for most of us they are harder to pin down. Here too we have to learn to manage this part of ourselves, how to conduct it. Language is the most precious of resources in this matter. As we acquire a language, or languages, we are, as it were, mentally spreading our wings in the world. Every move of language is a move of the mind, a way of its flexing itself. It is, in small or not-so-small ways, a choice of a way to be.

You will notice that when I speak of *"mentally spreading our wings in the world"* I imply both a deed of my own and a way of relating to other things and people. The philosopher Wittgenstein believed that there was no such thing as a purely private language — it always implied some relationship — clear or clouded, welcoming or unwelcoming — to what lies beyond me.

I believe this too: and by the same token I believe that all the moves a human mind can make, however self-preoccupied that mind may be, are ways of taking up a position towards the world and those who people it.

Every *"subject"* or *"discipline"* or *"course"* undertaken in a school or anywhere else is simply a specification of this basic human situation. Under life's complicated pressures — summed up in the word *"examinations"* — we often have to labour away at acquiring skills which seem to us to hold little meaning: we learn these as a soldier learns the password of the day — it is spoken, and then forgotten. But when we do learn truths and skills which are precious to us, we discover that what we realize realizes something in us, too: what we grasp *"grips us"*, as we say. This is true education: this shows us the answer to my earlier question, *"what am I to do with my mind?"*

And that is what teachers are for: that is what all the paraphernalia of a big, elaborate educational institution is for. Some of these things help and some do not: all have their seasons of flourishing or failing. What does not have its seasons, but is simply there all the time, is the drive of the human mind to discover and express meaning. We want to dwell in a world which is not absurd, and amidst other lives which are not absurd. That is the basic case for education, and it can never go out of date.

"All very fine", you may say, *"but it does not always look like that. What we see, or do, or remember, or fear, about education, often looks like a travesty of that."* Of course it does. Ours is an impaired world — fallen, if you will, fallen sideways or upside down or even inside out. In education and its outcome, as in love and its outcome, we see many follies and sometimes bitter fruit. But the only alternative to attempted realization, like the only alternative to attempted love, is utter futility, the shrivelling away of the mind or the heart.

I say these things because I am an educator — true: but then, I am an educator because I believe these things. And *"belief"* brings me to my other title to be speaking to you today, namely my Jesuit allegiance. Yours is a Jesuit school. Increasingly, and happily, it is one in which the contribution of Jesuits is far from being the whole story: but you have a right to expect distinctive things of us, and we have the responsibility to offer distinctive things. Amongst these is a belief in, a commitment to, becoming people whose identity lies in their going beyond themselves and their private concerns, in order to address the world in love. Ultimately this is everybody's calling, as it is the only avenue to full humanity: but Jesuits, from old elements within their own tradition, and from the ways in which they have prompted one another in recent times, have special reasons to make it their own.

If you ask why the stress should, in Riverview, fall where Father O'Kelly and his collaborators have been laying it, a stress on what Father Pedro Arrupe called becoming *"a man for others"*, I believe that you can offer two logics for this. The first is simply that what Jesus, the Christ and the Lord, discloses to us is himself as simply that. He is the out-goer, the out-pourer. The blood all shed on the cross is both the consequence and the token of his refusal to withhold himself. His deeds and his dying all imprint that upon us, as fingerprint or voiceprint are the medium in which we recognize one person in all his or her individuality. More than that, all that Jesus reveals about his truest identity, all that "comes from the heart", as we say, is a disclosure of the identity of God the Father, creator of all things seen and unseen. Christ himself is the apostle of the Father, sent among us to show in his own personality and in his actions that God is, through and through, the unfolder, the giver and the lover. One tries, with the gracious help of God, to become a person for other persons because, as Jesus, shows us, that is the authentic human style, and the only one: the authentic response to God's own style, and the only one.

That is a good enough reason — the best — for stressing this theme. But for a second one, let me go back to what I had to say about the development of our education. I put it to you there that the mind's development is always a matter at once of engagement with new skills and truths, and of engagement with what lies beyond it. Whether it wants to be or not, the mind is always a mind among others, amidst *"the other"*. I would go further and say that its natural bent is to be *"a mind for others, for the other"*. You may think this is an odd claim, given the competitiveness so often rampant in educational institutions, and in the milieux that flow from them — in the various media, for instance. We all know the hoarders of information, the hiders of vital books. We all know the mental and verbal conquerors, who mount one intellectual hill after another simply, it seems, to push others off. There's not much of *"the mind for others"* about that. But my point stands: foolish and tragic as this behaviour may be, it is always a parody of the mind's natural and unimpaired drive. We think, we know, to acknowledge, to endorse, to confirm, to *brother*. Sometimes true, we lament what we find, and are hostile at travesties of the good, the beautiful and the true: the life of the mind is not a sleigh-ride. But it remains true that the bent, the aspiration, of the mind in its humblest actions as in its highest is to say *"yes"* to realities, and to people, which it is not, and will never become. The gestures of the mind, in other words, are of the same character as the gestures of God.

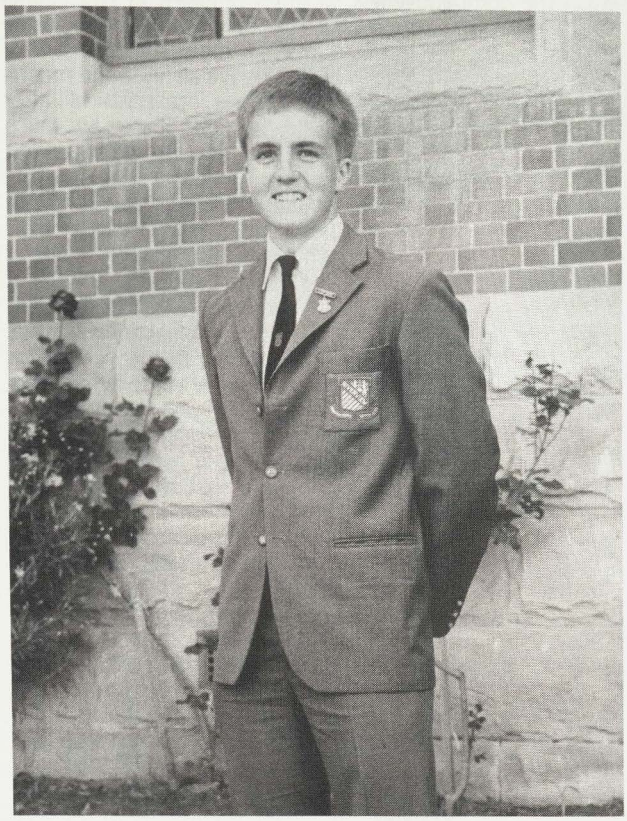
A Jesuit school — this Jesuit school — should try to keep faith with this condition, which was given us whenever man was first created, and which is reiterated whenever a new person comes into the world. It should also try to keep faith with what was revealed to us in the person and the deeds of Jesus. If such a school does not try and try again to that end, it has no title to exist. Its business is not to be merely the prelude to life's music, but to be already part of that music. A boy at such a school, a parent in touch with such a school, a teacher in such a school, should be able to experience in its rhythms some styles of being and behaviour which will rise again, for good, in the student's later life. Subjects come and go, success and failure come and go: so do buildings and personnel. But all of us have the right to hope that St. Ignatius' motto will find expression at school and beyond: that those schooled there will dare to go beyond themselves for the sake of a world dear to God, tracing as they do so the footprints of Christ.



Father Headmaster congratulates G. Tucker, while Father Provincial smiles approvingly.

COLLEGE CAPTAIN'S ADDRESS

Speech Day



J. Clarke, Captain of the School.

Fr. Provincial, Fr. Headmaster, Fr. Fraser, special guests, staff, friends of St. Ignatius' College and boys.

"There is a season for everything: a time for every occupation under heaven:

A time for giving birth
a time for dying . . . .
A time for tears
a time for laughter . . . .
A time for keeping silent
a time for speaking;

Ecclesiastes

However, if you get patted on the back enough times you just fall asleep.

Jack Gibson

Thus, whilst the College has been successful in many areas of endeavour this year, including premierships for Cricket, Debating and Australian Rules, and whilst representative honours have been bestowed on individuals in all areas of co-curricular activity especially in Debating, Rugby and Basketball, the mere repetition of our praises would turn our congratulations into platitudes.

Consider instead, then, the nature of today. Today is a time for farewell. Although we laud our academics and triers, today is essentially a time for great solemnity — the last time Year 12 will be with the school as a whole. Already the new prefects will have ushered you to your seats and somewhere in the body of the hall are the Captains for 1988.

Allow me to describe my companions, the young men whom as Year 12, 1987, are now leaving you, and I, 'in singing their praises, sing their eulogy'.

There have probably been more academic years through Riverview and years which have been more successful in terms of sporting trophies. However, our year has been one of the happiest. The Class of 1987, whilst diversified, is nevertheless a united and happy one.

After some initial teething problems, our year has been close and unified. The divisions that can occur between day boy and boarder were swiftly broken down and we were left to pursue our course together. Many joyous and happy hours have been spent together.

We have fulfilled our obligations willingly and capably. Never was there cause to urge us to be generous, to give or to serve — in all our activities we did so unheeded. Consequently, the St. Vincent de Paul Conference was begun with members of our year. We were the initial leaders of Peer Support and the first year to have gone all the way through the House System, a development which is reflected in the progress of the Houses. The success of events like St. Ignatius' Day and the House Athletics this year are testaments to this.

On the canvas of Riverview's co-curricular activities we have had our splashes of brilliance. There are fine musicians, artists and debaters in our midst and athletic champions live easily alongside Westpac mathematicians. Thus paradoxically we are a year diverse yet unified and committed.

However, at times we have allowed ourselves to border on rebellious larrikinism. Consequently, we have not always been an ideal example for the younger years — something which is a necessity for a Year 12. This was reflected in some of the areas throughout the school this year — rubbish, an outward indication of the school's inner attitude, continued to swirl beneath our feet and cheering at the football, the vocal expression of the school's moral support, was somewhat unenthusiastic. This is a sad reflection, not only on our example, but also on the tendency to support only the victorious.

Yet these are but the noisy cans dragged behind the wedding chariot, only affecting the passage of the car if they are allowed to do so. It is up to the Class of 1988, to ensure that these are removed.

This then is my year, which after today will effectively be no more. Carefree, although rarely in a negative way, caring and successful in many ways and happy in every way. The boys given to the Jesuits in 1982 will, in 1987, be answered for as young men. Remember us.

Today it is worth also remembering the Jesuits. Most of the present Year 12 started in Year 7 in 1982, although some were actually the fifth Class of the Centenary year. When we did start there were 17 Jesuits, now as we leave there are 10. Next year will be the first year since 1880 that laymen will be First and Fifth Division Prefects. This is not a reflection on the merits or otherwise of such a situation, only a portrayal of the facts and figures.

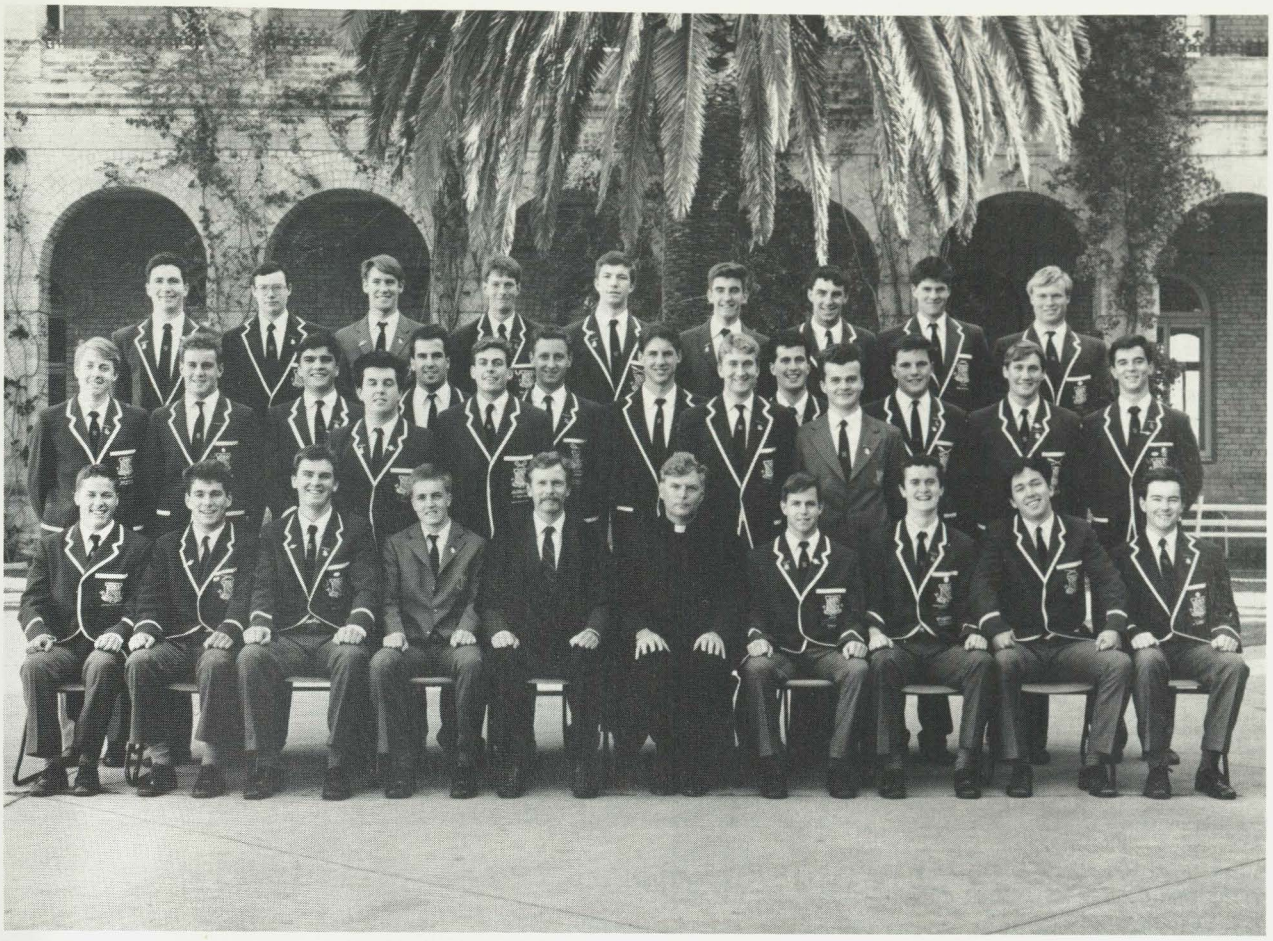
Without trying to sound like a spruiker for the *'Black Jacks'*, now is nevertheless an appropriate time to thank them for all they have done for the Riverview community and pray that they will be here for a long time to come.

The Jesuits, through their teaching and example, have instilled in us the desire to strive for greater things and in doing so better ourselves and the lot of others. This Ignatian ideal permeates the whole school — it is borne under every College Crest in the words of the school motto, expressed in the verses of the Centenary Song and is reflected by our endeavours on playing fields and hopefully, in examination halls.

The multitude of prizes given today that bear the names of distinguished Old Boys show that this ideal is taken to heart long after the students leave school. If success is measured by the work done by Old Boys then the Jesuits have had an immensely fruitful 107 years.

In future years whether we be in Hong Kong, Dubbo or Louth, it is up to us, the Class of 1987, to ensure that the College, the sandstone embodiment of over a century of hard work by both clergy and laity, is not merely a facade. Thus St. Ignatius' College, as we leave you today, on behalf of my year, thank you and farewell."

Jeremy Clarke
17th October, 1987



COLLEGE PREFECTS

Back Row: A. Mullan, J. Hogge, J. Unsworth, B. Frawley, S. Dixon, J. May, N. Lea, P. Walsh, J. Walker
Second Row: M. Fox, M. Riegler, M. Nelson, D. Shillington, D. O'Meara, B. Shanahan, P. Sim, A. Ward, S. Cunial, M. Reede
Front Row: S. James, A. Richards, P. Anderson, M. Murphy
Seated: M. Fordham, T. Stack, A. O'Donnell [School Vice-Captain], J. Clarke [School Captain], Mr. J. Rodgers [Master-in-Charge of Prefects], Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. [Headmaster], J. Tucker [Captain of Boarders], S. Curtis [Vice-Captain of Boarders], B. Connolly, C. McGrath

THE COLLEGE PREFECTS

Although no monument to posterity has been left by the Prefect Body of 1987, it is fair to say that most of the goals set by us have been achieved. Unlike past years, the Prefect Camp was held at Riverview. It fully prepared us for the roles we were to assume in the new year. This role could be summarized as *"honera et onera"* — the glory and the burden. Whilst the Latin may not be perfect, it nevertheless aptly describes the mixture of kudos and work that goes with being a Prefect. As yet, we are still trying to redress the balance!

The role of Prefect encompassed numerous responsibilities ranging from the menial, such as tuckshop, bus-line and refectory duties, to the ambassadorial—such as representation at not only the 21 afternoon teas, but also at the various and countless school functions throughout the year. Indeed the multitude of co-curricular activities held during the year was attended and assisted by the Prefects on almost every occasion. When one considers the size and variety of this list — which included, among the many events, Peer Support for Junior School Boarders (conducted by Year 12 boarders) and marshalling at the Riverview Road Relay, the Prefects' attendance and performance deserves credit.

The other important aspect of the Prefects' role was to provide leadership and example in all areas of school life — from picking up papers to being involved in co-curricular activities. This too was done creditably. It was also our endeavour this year to build stronger ties with our brother school (St. Aloysius' College) and this was achieved at the band night held on the feast of St. Aloysius, where bands from both schools played — thanks to Philip Holt, Gregori Taranto, Sean Coffin and Michael Riegler.

Thanks must be expressed to the College staff who gave us constant help and wise guidance in all our activities. I would also like to thank Craig McGrath whose posters advertising the events throughout the school were excellent, and Matthew Gledhill and Timothy Stack, who were prompt and efficient in their handling of the invitations to afternoon teas. James Tucker, Andrew O'Donnell and Sean Curtis were always ready to help. Thanks, too, to the House Captains for their fine efforts.

Finally on behalf of all the Prefects, our thanks are due to Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J., for providing us with this learning experience and to Mr. J. Rodgers for all the work he did in organising and co-ordinating our activities. We trust that it is no comment on our performance that he is taking long service leave next year.

Congratulations and good luck to all the Prefects for 1988. It's hard but worth it.

Jeremy Clarke
Captain of the School

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ADDRESS
1st April, 1987

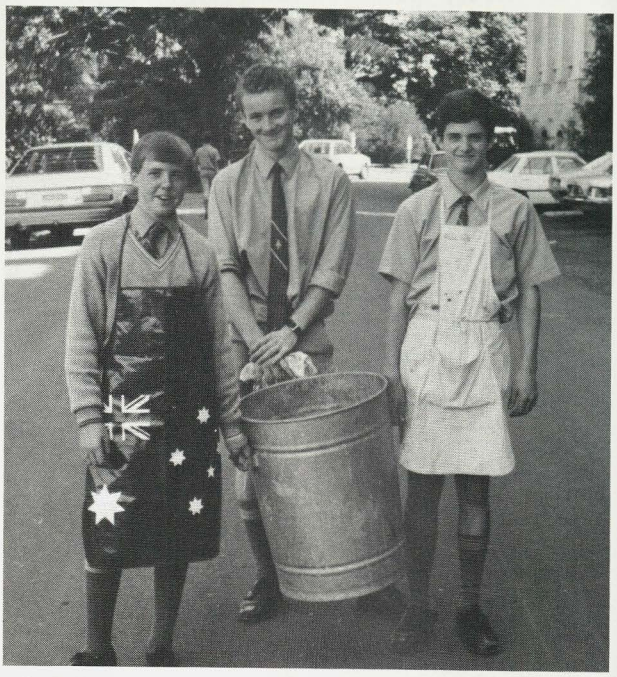
Rev. Fr. Headmaster, distinguished guests, members of staff and students:

"Last night Paul Hogan addressed the Academy Awards and in his introduction he said that people should adopt the '3G principle when making a speech — BE GRATEFUL, BE GRACIOUS, AND THEN GET OFF. I, too, will take this into account while speaking today.

When I first entered Riverview in 1982, I was a small boy lost in a big school and I know that many of the junior school boys feel that same way today. As I have progressed through the forms and have eventually reached my final year, I look back now at the individuals who have made, and make, up the school. After much thought I have divided the school into three categories and placed individuals within them.

When everyone comes to Riverview they begin on the bottom of a ladder, where everyone is equal. Gradually, people begin to move up and down that ladder, for there are those who never move and they are the inactive group. There are also those who attempt to move but are shot down by those inactive people and they too lose their confidence in climbing the rungs. Finally, there is the third group who, like the second, climb, are then shot down, but stand up and continue their journey in search of the final rung on the Riverview ladder. And that ladder represents every single step you take at Riverview.

Father G. O'Kelly often emphasizes the question, *"Will you leave your thumbprints on the college?"*, and the other day Alan Jones, the Australian Rugby Union Coach, stated a similar point of view. He said to the Wallabies before they took to the field: *"All of you will make the newspaper, but will you be a footnote or a headline?"*



G. Coffin, J. Boyd and J. Harrigan cleaning up after non-elective Technics.



Fr. A. Walsh S.J. blesses A. O'Donnell, at the Valete Mass.

One comes from a priest and the other a rugby union coach . . . . but they both state objectives for the individual. To succeed you must participate, and to succeed at this college you must become involved. With this involvement comes hard work and hard work *"earns"* not *"promotes"* success.

If the staff give up their recreation time for you, then you, too, must *'try'* and climb the ladder. A specific example of this is the time given by Mr. G. King in editing, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, in photographing, and Mr. M. Lees, in printing, the 1986 Centennial *'Alma Mater'*. May I offer congratulations on a job well done?

I am reluctant to say that some individuals at this school are afraid to work hard because they might sweat, but could I say to you, *"You are not only responsible for what you do, but for what you don't do."*

I was ashamed to be a part of this school at the War Cry practice yesterday. The efforts of Year 12 to pay tribute to the rowers and their coaches were greeted with fruit throwing. Looking through the pages of the Old Boys Magazine last night, I noticed the number of reunions that are held each year and certain activities, such as the war cries, are our Reunion. To the coaches and rowers can I simply apologise for those members who have never climbed the ladder and probably never will. Yet I challenge them to start their climb now.

Riverview has been built on solid foundations, but those foundations need to be maintained. And it is for each of us to contribute his share to the maintenance of the Riverview community. I invite you to reflect on what Riverview has done for you and then to ask yourself another question: *"What have I done for Riverview?"* Your attempt to answer that question will reveal to you how much you have contributed to the building up of the Riverview community.

Finally, I ask you not to applaud this speaker behind the microphone. Instead, reserve your applause for those who have the courage to voice their opinions and to stand up and be counted. They are the ones who will one day reach the top of the ladder."

Andrew O'Donnell
Captain of Campion

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ADDRESS
20th May, 1987

THE FOLLOWING SPEECH WAS GIVEN BY JAMES TUCKER AT FATHER HEADMASTER'S ASSEMBLY

20th May, 1987



J. Tucker addresses the Assembly.

Father Headmaster, Members of Staff and Students;

Freddie was standing on his front porch in floodwater up to his ankles and arms outstretched in prayer. As he prayed, a person in a canoe rowed up to him and said:

"Jump in, friend, and I'll rescue you!" Freddie replied, "No thanks, I've been saying my prayers and God will save me". Half an hour later, Freddie was sitting on the window-sill on the 2nd storey of the house, still praying, and a person in a motor-boat came up to him and said: "Hey, friend, jump in and I'll save you". Freddie again replied: "No thanks, I've been saying my prayers and God will rescue me". Three-quarters of an hour later Freddie was sitting on the chimney of his house, still praying, and a helicopter flew up above him, a ladder was dropped down and someone shouted to him: "Quickly, friend, climb up the ladder and we will rescue you". But Freddie replied yet again, "No thanks, I've been praying and God will save me." .... Anyway, Freddie drowned. Once at the 'Pearly Gates', Freddie walked up to St. Peter and said: "You know, I'm really disappointed. I've been a good Catholic all my life, I've said my prayers, and down there in the floods I really thought God would save me, but here I am". "Just a second", said St. Peter, looking down his list, "ah, yes, Freddie! Well, we sent you 2 boats and a helicopter, what more do you expect?"

There are obviously a few lessons that can be learned from Freddie's experience. We all have to look for our opportunities, and often they will not be in the form that we think or expect them to be. Yet sometimes they are very obvious, just as they were in Freddie's case. We must be adaptable, perceptive and flexible. It is very important to make use of the opportunities presented to us, remembering that as one door closes, another will be opened. Often we do not get what we want, but we do get what we need, and often what we need might not be what we think we need.

Two extremes of attitude can be seen at Riverview — one is the response to Sean Fowler's illness — the boys praying for him in silence after last Saturday's football game and an expression of the concern we feel for someone who is part of our College. But the other is seen in the mocking and *"knocking"* which, though greatly diminished, still exists like a sore within our community. It is a great mystery that these two attitudes exist side by side, and perhaps, even with the same person. When looking at these two extremes together, it is worth noting that at one moment we are trying to share a part of a person's or families' deep concern and anxiety — it may only be in a small but very important way, such as through the all night vigils of prayer held in the Boarding House. What then makes us want to hurt one another?

Everybody within our school has the opportunity to lead and excell; it may be in being a dux, a captain of a football team, an actor, athlete, debater, rower, cantor or an instrumentalist. Riverview is at its very richest when all of these individual gifts come together to serve the community of our College. It is the very nature of our society and no less of our school, that leaders are appointed, yet we are all called upon to give good example. When we leave school, as we will all do eventually, there will ultimately be one leader. That leader will be yourself. What we all do at school, what we achieve and the standards we set for ourselves at school, whether in Year 5 or 12, will generally become the standards that we will try to live our lives by. It is often said: *"Wealth is what is left after the money is gone"*.

There is a great spirit at Riverview. It exists from one generation to the next, each generation enhancing it. We are all given the opportunity to share in this rich part of Riverview, but it cannot be forced upon us. It is up to us individually to take the initiative. We can pretend it does not exist and seek only what we can get out of Riverview and, therefore, leave the poorer, or we can become a part of it and leave here greatly enriched. It is impossible to define what creates and modifies this spirit. Certainly the bonding experience of the Head of the River or a 1st XV game does much. But there are many other factors. One must also think of the boy, or master, who quietly and unobtrusively goes about doing good. We cannot but see the goodness and friendship here when we experience such things as the 3 minute silence and the all night vigil in the Boarding House. In the past few days the College has shared great grief but each of us has been strengthened by the common response to it.

Riverview has a great and rich spirit, and as we benefit from it, so is it our responsibility to strengthen it for those who follow us. It is never clever to be unkind; and it is never manly to hurt another. People are different and it is only a small man who cannot accept this fact. We live better and more human lives by being kind to others and by helping them. If we put others down we not only hurt them but diminish ourselves. 'We should not await a crisis before we respond to what is good within us; we should do so in the ordinary contacts of our everyday life.

James Tucker
Captain of Boarders
Insignis Award 1987
(Ricci House)



Another view of the Rowers' 'tunnel'.

TO COMPETE OR NOT TO COMPETE

Earlier this year, a spokesman for the Education Department made the statement that the only thing competition teaches you is how to be competitive. One gathered he did not approve of competition. It is worthwhile to examine the place of competition in education, because from time to time it is either attacked or abused.

A simple response might suggest that, since we live in a competitive society, it makes sense to learn to compete at school. Yet we have also heard of the harmful effects of competition both on the individual and on his relationships. The highly competitive, aggressive person tends to strain his relationships with others: some may admire his success, commitment, singleness of purpose; some may be jealous of it; but others react to the devaluation of the loser which can so easily occur in the competitive situation.

Some writers have posed the antinomy which seems to arise between competition and the Christian ethic of love, concern and generosity. When two firms compete for contracts and one constantly wins, the other is likely to founder and go out of business. This process has the possible advantage of stimulating effort and high standards; but it may also promote cheating, the end justifying the means and the belittling of competitors. It does seems to conflict with the Christian attitude of concern for others.

In the school context we might ask what our purpose is in conducting competitive examinations or running various sporting competitions — to promote the good of the individuals concerned, surely. More specificially, we hope that competition will encourage each individual to commit himself to solid effort to achieve the goal proposed, develop self-respect and various desirable qualities of character.

What is the real goal proposed? Is it to win? The school would propose that an individual competes with his previous performance and strives to better it; or competes with others in an effort to gain first place, or the highest place on a rank order commensurate with his relative talent, training and opportunity.

Trends in society are promoting the idea that winning is everything. This has caused a syndrome of denigration, or at best, dismissal of those who compete and do not win; it also leads to such pressure to win that the best coaches, the best talent, the best facilities and equipment, and longer training, all are acquired or utilised because winning is seen as more important than the development of the ordinary individual. The competitor is used or abused for the glorification of the institution.

Excessive competition is eventually harmful: the argument usually arises about what is excessive. At what point in the escalation of competition are people being de-humanised? At what stage in the maelstrom of excessive competition does resentment arise, and the countervailing force of coercive egalitarianism wax strong. I suggest it occurs when one ignores and ceases to respect the relative effort and talent of a committed competitor and focuses predominantly on the winner. The irony of course is that the merit of winning is significant only when one can truly respect the quality of the opposition which was bettered.



A study in contemplation: T. O'Connor (Yr. 8).

On the other hand judicious competition can stimulate us to worthwhile achievement. In the classroom we would like to think that a love of learning will motivate the students to make progress; but experience tells us that most students need the stimulus of examinations and the societal acceptance that flows from successful achievement in them to be stirred to even moderate effort. If society rewards all performance equally, irrespective of standards achieved, then regrettably the quality of performance will drop. Within the parameters of respectful, balanced competition, individuals can discover the relative talents, be stimulated to develop them and earn the respect of their peers.

Fr. R. Bruce, S.J.
Prefect of Studies

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Patrick Ridgway, Carl Butcher, John May, Daniel Backhouse and Matthew McKenzie were the builders of 5 homes, one-twentieth full size, as their major works for their Industrial Technology H.S.C. subject. Together, with Peter Ward, who constructed a roll-top desk in superb Queensland Maple, the young men, full of enthusiasm and energy, spent many extra hours engrossed in studs, ridges, creepers, hips and valleys! Industrial technology is a practically orientated course which will benefit them all their lives.

Mr. J. Hunter

BACK TO SCHOOL
FOR HISTORY TEACHERS



1987 HISTORY SEMINAR
Standing: Mr. G. King, Mr. A. Hall, Dr. G. Haines, Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, Dr. J. Fines, Mr. P. Lee, Mr. C. Hayes
Seated: I. Wilson, S. Dermody, B. Curtis, D. Clark, K. Barry, J. Clarke

Like their pupils, teachers also need constantly to learn — and to review and revise. Reading supplies part of this continuing education. As pupils also learn by discussing their work and its difficulties with each other, so teachers benefit from an exchange of the knowledge and ideas which they gather from their reading, and of the experiences which they gain in the classroom. Within the school this sharing of experience and problem-solving happens informally on a daily basis at lunchtime or over a cup of coffee. Meetings of teaching departments present the opportunity for a longer, more thorough review of teaching and discussion of new ideas and approaches. More is necessary.

However rich a teaching department may be it still can learn from other schools — and it has some responsibility to share its riches with these schools. This is necessary but not enough if the continual learning of teachers is to be as thorough as it should be to ensure that pupils receive the very best teaching. It is also important for teachers to maintain a dialogue with universities and to have a critical awareness of development overseas, of the thinking of Syllabus Committees and of the designs of the Department of Education. They can contribute to the plans and ideas of these groups, criticise what they propose, and learn from them — it is a three way exchange.

This important learning-exchange-criticism process is the prime role of professional journals. But these do not replace workshops, conferences and seminars as vehicles for the continuing education of teachers. Indeed there are hidden, inestimable values attaching to these gatherings: friendships are made and informal conferencing can take place.

In 1987 Riverview's History Department helped to present two major activities for the enrichment of teachers, The Guild History Conference and the visit of Drs. J. Fines and M. Booth.

Guild Conference

An embarrassingly successful conference was presented on 27th May, 1987. Some 90 teachers attended and, unhappily, over 50 had to be turned away for want of space. The suggestion and organisation for the conference came from Mr. S. Braga, President of the Teacher's Guild and Deputy Headmaster of Trinity Grammar. It was designed by Riverview's History Master and sponsored by the Guild Centre. It demonstrated the important role which independent organisations can play in the servicing of the continuing education of teachers.

The focus was on the new Modern History Syllabus and on developments taking place in the Junior Syllabus. The speakers included Mr. L. Tabart, Inspector of Schools and Chairperson of the Junior Syllabus Committee; Ms E. Ward from Abbotsleigh and Deputy Chairperson of the Modern History Syllabus Committee; Mr. J. Lambert, Director of the Secondary Schools Boards' Directorate and Dr. Y. Larsson, Senior Lecturer in Education in Sydney University, whose special interest within History Teaching Method is the education of the gifted pupil.

Discussion centred on methods of assessment, the changes taking place in history teaching, and the future of the past — of the discipline of History. Riverview's History staff was well represented and the occasion provided a stimulus for professional evaluation and development — and prepared the way for the study day with Mr. J. Fines and Dr. M. Booth.

Study Day

On 7th September, 1987, Riverview welcomed Dr. J. Fines, Head of the Department of History, West Sussex Institute of Higher Education and Dr. M. Booth, Senior Lecturer in Education at the University of Cambridge. Dr. Fines worked with teachers of Years 8-12 throughout the day and with students from Years 10 and 11. Dr. Booth spent the afternoon with the teachers of Year 7 and some of their pupils. Then there was a workshop involving teachers from other schools. A number of guests were present throughout the day: Dr. Y. Larsson, Miss M. Pintado from Tangara School for Girls and Dr. J. Gascoigne from the History Department at the University of New South Wales and a member of the Modern History Syllabus Committee.

This visit came about on the initiative and through the organisation of Mr. A.E. Pickard, History Master at Sydney Grammar. It came with Riverview's initial and total encouragement and support. One reason why this day was possible was the goodwill built up through a number of meetings of heads of History Departments of independent schools over recent years, usually at Riverview. Many of these department heads are also involved in professional and historical organisations and with syllabus committees.

Preparation came through a careful planning of the day and by a reading of the most recent articles from the pens of these 2 men — and others. Dr. Booth responded with generous grace to a criticism of one of his critical articles.

The day was judged most valuable by all teachers and by the boys involved. Dr. Fines gave generously of his ideas on teaching using video and documents, on writing and resources, and on streaming — on a host of matters. The question of whether finite teacher-time is better spent on lesson preparation than correction was one of the questions — or riddles — he left behind. Dr. Booth gave a demonstration lesson on empathy and Sparta, displaying teaching ideas and skills which the Year 7 teachers have begun to evaluate and to apropriate.

Both were concerned with the gatepost of learning, with how to present children with the key, with access. Two of Dr. Fines' final questions stay in our memory:

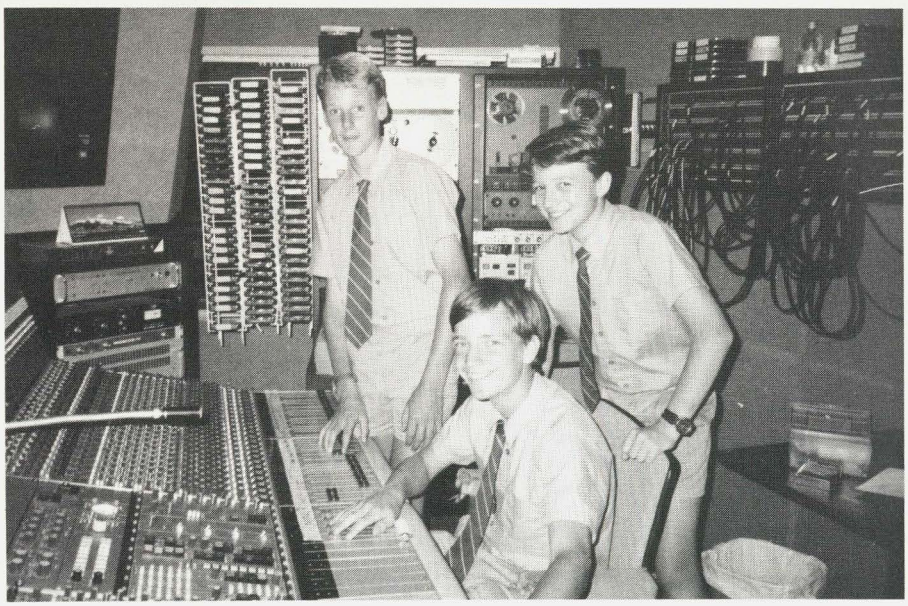
How do I find out about the moment of history? How do I find out about the motive of history?

For history is more than dates and facts, basic as they remain.

This study day gave rise to healthy argument within the History Department regarding the knowledge, skills, understanding and values which pupils might be expected to acquire and develop during their study. It challenged our teaching and has helped to improve it. It has prompted further reading and discussion — and further work within the college and, it is planned, with teachers from other schools and colleges.

Dr. G. Haines
History Master

MASS MEDIA EDUCATION MORE TELEVISION THAN CLASSROOM?



Channel 10 Excursion: G. Poirrier, J. Thurbon and N. Moss.

Statistics can be frightening. The average child watches 35 hours of television daily, watches more than 20,000 commercials annually and has viewed more than 2000 hours of television before he begins school. For those of us who did not have television as a companion from infancy, it may be difficult to realize the implications that exposure to television, to say nothing of the other media, has had on education.

If there was ever a time when we could consider the child starting school as an empty vessel awaiting information, that time is certainly in the past. From infancy the child has been absorbing a vast body of knowledge from the other teacher we keep in our house. Movies, news reports (often graphic and disturbing), soapy serials and video clips, all claim to show the world *'as it is'*. In Mass Media Studies we critically examine the picture of the 'real world' as presented by the mass media and give the students the skills and knowledge which enables them to recognise the processes of editing which are at the heart of any media product. The images, messages and sounds which are presented to us are those that someone has chosen to show us. *"What has been left out?" "Is the message biased?" "What is real and what is fantasy?"* These are some of the key questions we ask in our study of the mass media.

A vital goal for us as Christian educators is to bring our students to compare the message of the Gospel with that of the mass media. Consumption for its own sake, happiness solely through acquiring possessions and the use of other people to satisfy our own ambitions and sexual desires — these are tenets of the other gospel that is preached daily from our own living rooms. Our Jesuit schools recognise the part played by the mass media in educating, forming values and opinions,

and entertaining our society, and seek to equip our students so they can use and enjoy the mass media without being used themselves.

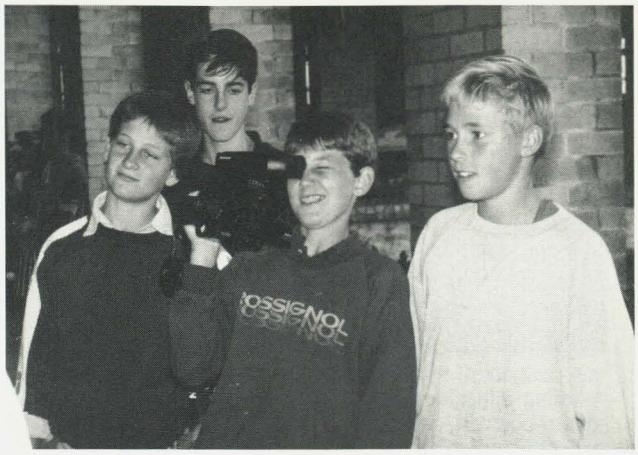
Many subjects at Riverview already include a component of study in the mass media, but it is also taught as a subject in its own right in Years 8 to 10. All Year 8 boys receive 30 periods of education in the mass media and this is done at some stage in the year during the English period. We examine the role of the mass media in our lives, the characteristics of mass media communication and the processes of editing. In the second part of the course we give the boys some basic skills in filming and the operation of the video porta-pak. They learn how to use scripts and storyboards to plan a media program and how film crews operate (especially the need for team-work and clear lines of authority). With this foundation the boys form groups to embark on a production of their own. I do not think the networks will be queuing up for our efforts but the boys enjoy the process and are able to gain some understanding of the complexities and decision-making processes involved in mass media production. To conclude the course we briefly examine radio station formats and pop music video clips.

1987 was the first year our students were able to study Mass Media as an elective in Year 9 and next year they will continue into Year 10. This course examines the development of the media and the implications these inventions have had on society. We look at some of the key topics: news, bias and opinion, violence and the media, sport, media stereotypes, fantasy and reality, advertising, cinema and popular culture. Throughout the course the program of practical production (photography, film, audio, video etc.) gives our students some insight into the processes and techniques used by the industry. It is a challenging course and the students have coped well, and much creative and reflective work has been submitted.

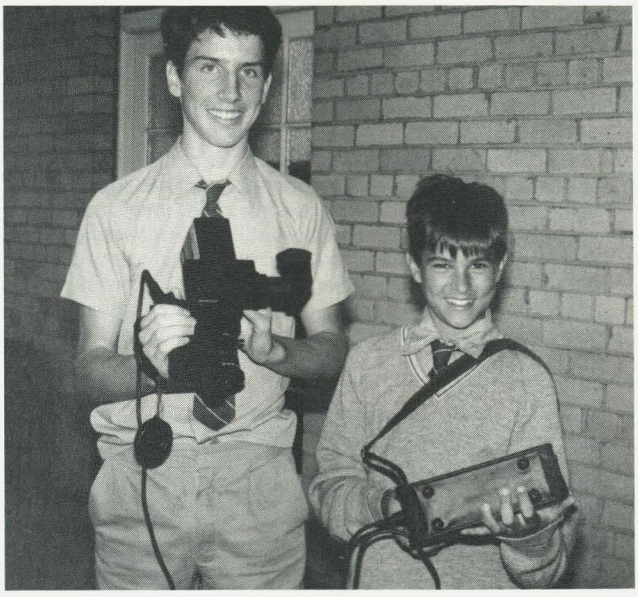
For the students who particularly enjoy media production, we have a Media Club which meets at lunchtimes to learn more about the use of the school's video and audio equipment. The boys help film sporting events and major school activities. By holding a media camp we are able to give them a more prolonged opportunity to gain experience on the cameras, or with the vision or audio mixers. Our camp this year was again held at Wedderburn where the local bush and waterhole provided an excellent location for filming our commercial. We filmed a small drama. Back at school we have begun editing the best shots. We have also had the chance to visit television facilities at the A.B.C. and Channel Ten, largely through the kindness of parents, Mr. A. Wedesweiler and Mrs. M. Delany.

As with all new subjects and enterprises,we can expect that there will be ups and downs and we have had our share. We have some excellent Year 8 students who are unable to continue the subject in future years. More and more the school community recognises that the mass media can be a greater influence on their loved ones than school, church or perhaps even family. In the light of this, Saint Ignatius College is making a firm commitment to the subject. Proposed extensions to the Wallace Wing include a new Media Studies area. Resources are available and the boys are keen. The future is bright.

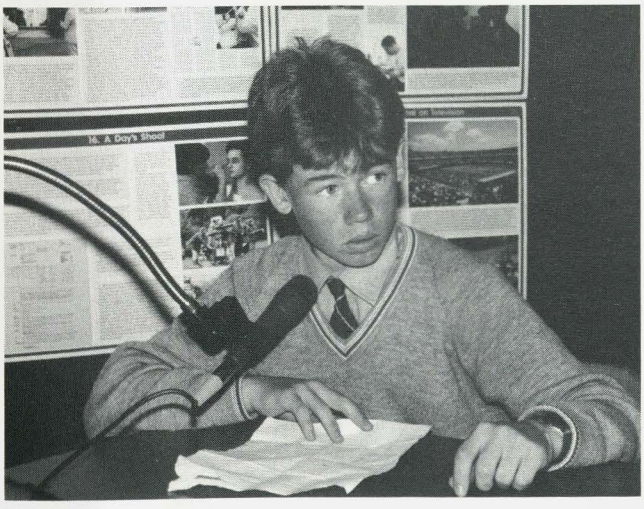
Rev. R. Davoren, S.J.



Yr. 9 filming in the Doyle Wing: R. Facer, S. Finn, M. Burden and S. Weeks.



I. Rusev and M. Faustmann.



Yr. 9 Media: A. Roberts.



Media Camp: S. Lightfoot before the clapper Board, Take 3.

SPECIAL EDUCATION REPORT
What Do You See? What Can You Do?

In 1986 the focus of the Special Education Programme was the identification of boys who had special educational needs. 1987 has been the continued development of appropriate programmes and facilities for these students. As the number of boys in whom we have identified a significant discrepancy between intellectual ability and level of achievement increases, the necessity of teamwork becomes self-evident. Development of teamwork will be the focus of the Special Education Programme in 1988.

Most of the students with whom I work have learning difficulties which are the result of neurologically-based perceptual processing deficits. Aspects of these deficits include discrimination, memory, sequencing, attention, figure-background, relationship, sensory integration, time and space orientation, perceptual-motor function and rate of processing. Deficits in the area of visual perception (e.g. visual focus, discrimination and memory) and processing often result in learning difficulties. It therefore seems appropriate to focus this report on vision — both literal and figurative — and specifically, 2 of my major concerns:

1) the number of boys who have unidentified vision problems, and
2) the number of people who see the needs of those with learning difficulties.

It is with concern that I note the number of boys experiencing learning difficulties who:

a) have unidentified vision problems, or
b) refuse to wear glasses that have been prescribed for vision defects.

Every boy, whether or not he is performing at optimum level, should have his eyes examined at regular intervals. The prevalence of visual defects among children increases with each year of schooling. Some boys at Riverview have never had their eyes tested. Others have had only visual acuity assessed on a Snellen Chart by a GP or an Optometrist. The limitations of such an assessment are made obvious by the case of one of my students this year. I confirmed his classroom teacher's suspicion that he had a significant reading problem. Why did he have this problem? He had had his vision tested by a GP, 2 weeks prior to our meeting and had been told that he did not have a vision problem. However, the questions I asked this student about what he saw revealed that he could see only 4 words at a time. The implications for prediction, comprehension and fatigue in reading are obvious. Assessment by a developmental Optometrist revealed several visual defects. A complete visual examination should include assessment of eye alignment control, convergence, span of focus, focussing ability and control, eye movement control, binocular depth perception and colour vision.

Students are encouraged to alert parents or teachers to symptoms of vision problems such as loss of focus, blurring of print, headache, eye fatigue, light sensitivity or sore eyes. Parents or teachers may observe indicators such as squinting, tilting of the head, low reading speed. A number of boys who need to wear glasses refuse to do so, often, they tell me, because they are scared of or tired of *"the knocking"*. Usually the glasses need only be worn in the classroom and reduce the chances of being *"bespectacled"* in the girl-chasing years. Encouragement to wear the glasses needs to come from parents, teachers *and* peers.

The Jesuit ideal of being *"men for others"* can only be achieved if we see the needs of others. Participation in community service activities indicates that many Riverview boys have got good distance vision. They perceive the needs of those in India, in low socio-economic areas, in institutions, on the streets. There are many students who have good near vision — who can see the needs of the school community. They show concern and caring for those stricken by illness or tragedy. Year 8 and 11 boys participate in the Peer Support Programme. Too many students, however, overlook the daily struggle — the anxiety, fear and frustration — of the students in our school community who have learning difficulties. There are those who see and ignore, those who see and *"knock"*, those who see and feel pity and those who do not see the struggle at all.

He says: *"I cannot do anything right"*, *"I will never be able to do it"*. They say *"But it is easy!"* *"He is a real veg"*. Prolonged failure in a specific area leads to anxiety, fear, frustration and sometimes a belief that success is impossible. What might have been a challenge becomes a threat. This is particularly the case in Years 7, 10 and 12. Quite aside from the academic and organisational difficulties, some boys with learning difficulties do not develop the social skills which others use effectively to compensate for their deficits. They may have poor communicative language, may not *"read"* social situations accurately, may respond inappropriately and even have difficulty understanding a joke.

One of the most frustrating problems for a person with a learning difficulty is that throughout the school experience, people focus on what one cannot do. In the business world, in contrast, it is common practice to focus on one's strength. It is hardly surprising, in these circumstances, that boys who have a learning difficulty often have low self-esteem. An individual develops his self-concept by comparing what he really is with both his *"ideal self"* and how others see him. For the adolescent the significant *"others"* are typically his peers. As a member of the Riverview community, each student has a responsibility to help others to recognise and develop their strengths, to establish an environment in which each person is shown genuine respect, in which each is supported, his ideas listened to, his participation encouraged. We all have a responsibility to guide the student with learning difficulties to a feeling of adequacy, to guide him to a point at which success is within reach.

Riverview students who have learning difficulties have their own self-help group. They meet to listen, encourage, support and share information once every term. Guest speakers are often asked to lead discussion on important issues. However, support must also come from the community at large. Once you see the need, what can you do? You can offer the student with a learning difficulty your compassion, understanding and patience. Some boys seldom hear positive statements about themselves. You can draw attention to the characteristics of which they can be proud — even help them develop strengths about which they can feel good. In coming to terms with their learning difficulties, many boys have become hard-working, creative and tolerant of others. They often have good verbal skills and an empathy and desire to help others. Most know their own learning strengths and gaps and are continually learning how to adapt and compensate for these. Practical methods of giving support include reading a novel, notes or textbooks on to tape, making carbon copies of notes and explaining instructions.

As a Special Education teacher I work closely with students, parents, teachers and specialists. This year we have benefited from the valuable work of Mrs. J. King, a developmental physiotherapist, who has run special exercise classes for boys with learning difficulties in Years 5 to 8. The Tae-Kwando classes run by Mr. B. Pahlke are also of great benefit to those with special needs. The library caters for boys who have difficulty with reading. Books of high interest at an easy reading level have been purchased by Mr. R. Hart and the Special Education Programme and these are now available in the fiction area. As a community we must learn and teach together. Teamwork is essential not only for the economic use of resources, but also for the attainment of academic excellence of all students enrolled at Riverview.

Miss S. Houston
Special Education

NATIONAL LANGUAGES WEEK
9th to 14th August

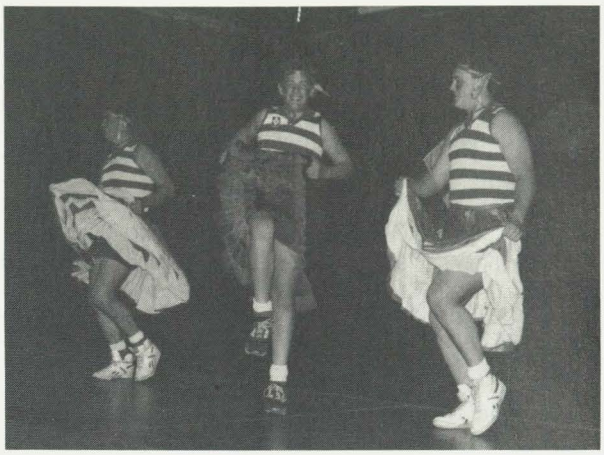
The purpose of National Languages Week was to promote interest in and awareness of the advantages of learning another language. In a multi-cultural Australian society which still remains largely ethnocentric, the Modern Languages Department decided to celebrate this week enthusiastically.

We began with a Quiz — 44 questions of varying degrees of difficulty, ranging from: *"Name the city with the second largest population in the People's Republic of China"*, to *"What position did the captain of the French Rugby XV play in the recent World Rugby Cup?"* The quiz was open to all boys, from Years 5 to 12. Some 200 entries were received.

Many language classes had *"food experiences"* — some boys trying snails for the first time decided that snails were better left in the garden. Some French and Chinese classes combined for a gastronomical extravaganza — all greatly enjoyed the experience. The Senior and Junior School Libraries were bedecked with posters displaying many aspects of Chinese and French culture, and many thanks must go to Mr. R. Hart and Mrs. K. Nelson for their assistance and co-operation.

A concert was planned for the lunchtime of Friday 14th, to end the week with artistic flair and fervour. Many items were rehearsed for weeks in advance. Unfortunately, that week fell at the height of the Riverview 'flu epidemic and many items *"ended up on the [sickroom] floor"*. In true showbusiness tradition, however, the concert went ahead and was an enjoyable experience for performers and audience alike.

Year 9 Chinese class gave a charming rendition of *"Waltzing Matilda"* in Chinese, accompanied by Mr. G. Condon on piano. The Year 10 Chinese class sang a traditional folk song called *"Youth Dance"*. Year 9 French presented *"Jour et Nuit"* from *"Godspell"*, with their own musical accompaniment (Simon O'Neil, William Camphin — guitars, Greg Coffin — piano, Jeremy Curran — flute) and Sebastien Maury (Yr 10), lead the harmony. Year 10 French, after some eleventh hour recruiting along the Year 10 level of the Wallace Wing, sang and danced in a rousing rendition of *"Champs-Elysees"*. Three dainty demoiselles de Paris (Simon White, Yr 11, Andrew Pike, Yr 9, Roscoe Fay, Yr 8), who are also known to moonlight as front row forwards, delighted the audience with two spirited performances of *Le Can-Can*, ably accompanied at the piano by Miss L. Rawlings. The competent and engaging Master of Ceremonies was Andrew O'Keefe, (Yr 10), resplendent in red beret, black bow-tie and cane. James Chisholm (Yr 9) announced each new item with a rousing trumpet chorus of *"La Marseillaise"*.



Les trois demoiselles de Paris.

Mr J. Reed presented the prizes for the Quiz: 1st Xavier Badoux (Yr 9), 2nd — Paul Jarman (Yr 12), 3rd — Simon Rosewell (Yr 9), 4th — Ben Matthews (Yr 9) and 5th — Gary Chan (Yr 9).

The teachers of modern languages would like to express their gratitude to all the boys and staff members who participated in and supported National Languages Week, and in particular to Mr. G. Condon, for his enthusiasm and unfailing energy:

Mrs. C. Stinson
Mr. A. Hall
Mrs. M. Puechberty
Mrs. R. Wong



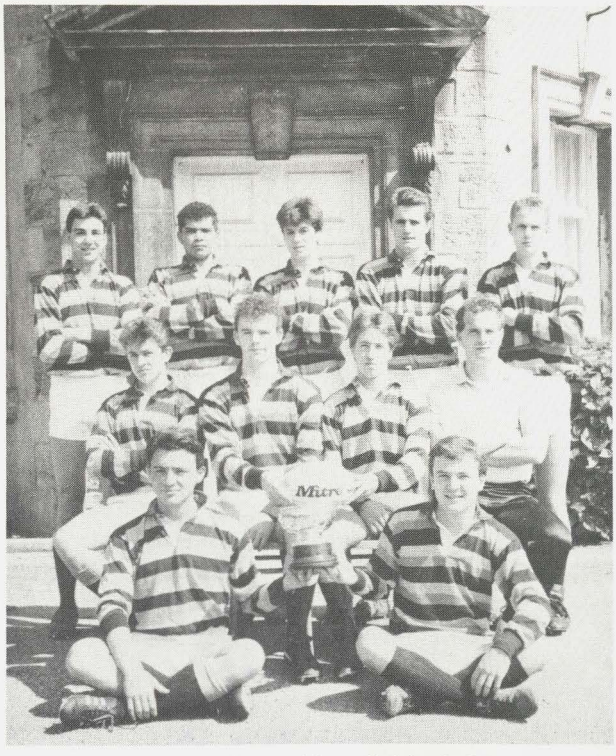
"Youth Dance" — Year 10 Chinese.

THE GRUMMITT SCHOLARSHIP

The 2nd group of Grummitt scholars left 30 degree Australian heat to be greeted by another one of England's sub-zero winters and like our predecessors we, too, questioned the wisdom of sending 3 young lads to such a harsh and bleak environment where the sun never seemed to shine. However, after 4 nervous but enjoyable days as London tourists we descended upon Sheffield, with only a minor loss of luggage, for what was to prove one of the most fun-filled 6 months of our lives.

Trudging through 3 feet of snow all in the name of *"Rugga"* was just one of the many highlights of the trip. Wednesday and Saturday game sessions, which in the winter months consisted of rugby, were never cancelled unless no grip was to be found. Rugby, for us, consisted of 5 XV's matches and four 7's tournaments under the guidance of our Games Master, Mr. Glynn, who also saw fitness sessions and plenty of painstaking hours as one of the more important aspects of the game. However, more importantly, the benefits of the many hours spent on the mud-ridden first field were realized when *'The Mount's'* 7's side won the Ikley 7's, a major tournament consisting of 32 teams.

All 3 of us also found ourselves at sometime or another in The Mount's cricket side. This time the *'Australian Connection'* met with rather indifferent success. Nick's 7-12, Morgan's fine wicket keeping display and my *'golden duck'* in my first and only innings for The Mount, were some of the more memorable occasions of the cricket season. Once again, under the watchful eye of coach P. Wilde and Captain C. De'Anndre, The Mount enjoyed another very successful season, losing only one of its 7 matches. The Mount also boasts a very successful basketball side with the help of foreign import Zimbabwean L. Williams, Captain P. Hillington and coach Mr. Malcarens. For the girls, hockey seems to be the main sport and both lads and lasses can also have a run around in athletics.



The Winners of the Ilkley Sevens: Mount St. Mary's College, Spinkhill. C. Crawford and M. Jones are team members.



The 1987 Grummit Scholars; C. Crawford, N. McDonald, M. Jones.

Sport is not the only education at The Mount. Morgan managed very successfully to engrave his name into the College musical scene and Nick also graced the College Choir with his presence. The 3 of us also took 2 A-Level subjects each. Arriving in the Second Term of Rhetoric (Yr 12) meant that our chance of academic success was somewhat limited from the start. However, that is not to say that class participation cannot be achieved and it is somewhat up to the individual as to how his time is best spent. Being a smaller school, The Mount also allows for a closer teacher-student relationship. Those in *"Rhetoric"* are given privileges that students in most Australian schools would not be granted. Senior students are allowed to attend local pubs at set times which creates opportunities for both students and teachers to mix.

School holidays were, of course, a great chance to travel and see the United Kingdom. The 3 of us were lucky enough, and are also very grateful, for the opportunity of being able to hire a car which allowed us to see Cardiff, Newport, Bath, Penzance, Lands End, Plymouth, Stratford-on-Avon, Salisbury, Oxford, Cambridge, York, Edinburgh, Loch Ness and Avimore. The friendliness of the students was also noted by us. Holidays were therefore also filled with visits to different friends' places where fine English cooking, the occasional 18th and other parties were also enjoyed.

The Mount's *May Ball*, which rivals that of Riverview's *Blue and White Ball*, was another highlight of our stay at Spinkhill. The time and effort put in by members of staff such as Mr. O'Neill and his wife, helped create a setting and atmosphere quite unique to any social engagement during our stay in the Midlands. Unfortunately circumstances in Australia saw an early arrival home for me. However, Nick and Morgan travelled Europe wih a couple of school friends and at present both have jobs in England until Christmas and will travel home via the United States (Los Angeles and New York). Thanks must be extended to Fr. Grummit, S.J., for this once in a lifetime opportunity. The scholarship offers the chance to experience life in an English Jesuit College, to tour England, Europe and America and to get to know and become great friends with the local English lads and lasses. Thanks also must be given to all the teachers and the ladies in the kitchen at the College. Those mentioned in this report are just a few who helped make our stay not only very pleasant but also fun. The willingness of all at The Mount to put themselves out to make our stay in England more enjoyable was certainly noted and appreciated.

Christopher Crawford
Year 12 1986

LIBRARY REPORT
An Address to the Students of Riverview

We are all indeed fortunate to be asociated with 'Riverview'. The College offers each one of us so many opportunities for educational, spiritual and social growth. The immediate goal of the Library is to play an integral role in this growth.

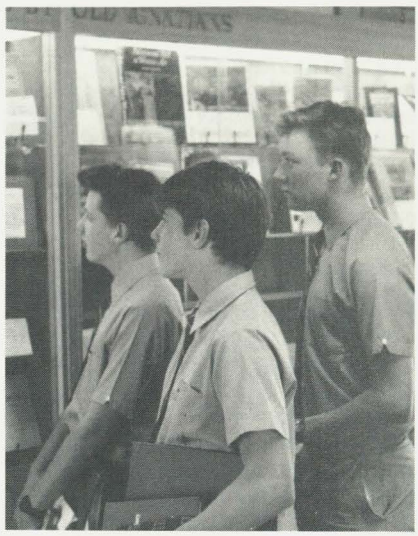
We offer all of you the chance to acquire new knowledge, basically through your own efforts. Here, through independent reading and research, you educate yourselves.

The Library looks upon you, our users, as friends, whose pursuit of knowledge must be satisfied as far as is possible. But you can help us to help you in many ways. Most importantly, it is vital that the Library work areas remain free of noise so that others can maintain the concentration that is necessary to educate oneself. We need to know what your informational needs are. It is important for not only the staff, but also for the students to help us to anticipate demands. You are encouraged to communicate to the Library staff your interests and any lack or shortage of material on topics you see as being important to you.

Your role in the movement of materials is crucial. By returning loans on time and by replacing other books on the shelves, you will help us considerably to have information available when it is most needed.

Here I would like to acknowledge the efforts of my predecessors. Previous Librarians have all helped to build up a tremendous collection of information sources. Our stocks of curriculum materials and historically important source materials especially in the areas of history, literature and the Church, are second to none. If you can visualize your "library animal", it has 2 legs with one planted firmly in the past and the other striding confidently forward into the future. If we look at our Library critically and it is important to do this periodically, we find that:

- we are very well off for space, but it needs to be utilized better;
- our work areas are in need of updating; new furniture needs to be more functional in terms of the needs of today and tomorrow;
- our resource collection is basically sound. We need to strengthen our holdings in 'newer' curriculum areas and in other social and recreational areas;
- Our Library reflects much of the proud history of the College, but I feel not enough; we hope to make our school's past and present activities and achievements more visible;
- we do not involve our students in the day to day operation of Library services; I would like to see boys from this school (as well as their parents), taking on an active role in the running and promotion of Library services. A Library always needs volunteers to process and shelve books and to assist with displays, for example.



'Books by Old Ignatians' . . . one of several new display cases installed by Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J.

Ultimately, the future of all Libraries is with automation. The 2 most important advantages of this are:

1. The required information is made more directly available to the user when it is needed most.
2. Library staff are freed from the more mundane tasks and can provide better and more immediate service.

Computers will play a significant role in the development of services in your Library in the not too distant future. 1987 has been a year of transition for the Library. If you have noticed only change and disruption, I can assure you that most of this is superficial.

Your Library is built on a firm, and historically rich foundation. My predecessors have established a Library which is of enormous value to the College and I am grateful to inherit the fruits of their labour. My thanks also go to my Library staff, Father Headmaster, and College staff and students for their inspiration and support for our Library. With your help we can indeed step confidently into the future.

Mr. R. Hart
Librarian



Mr. R. Cavalier (Minister of Education) and Father Headmaster talking to a senior student in the library.

THE ROLE OF THE YEAR MASTER

The title of the YEAR MASTER as in use at present at Riverview, is a position of authority derived from what was originally known as FORM MASTER. When the THERRY building was completed under the direction of the then Headmaster, Rev G. JORDAN, S.J., the administrative structure of the College altered accordingly. In fact this building was designed to cater specifically for a vertical structure. FORM MASTERS were introduced.

The FORM MASTER's position was indeed a formidable one. Present teachers on the staff who occupied such a position are:

Mr. J.F. Healy (Form Eleven Master), Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (Form Ten Master), Mr. R. Hanley (Form Nine Master) and Mr. P. Wright (Form Eight Master), all of whom could vouch for the intensity of the work involved as a FORM MASTER.

The FORM MASTER was responsible to his Headmaster for all aspects of administration within that Form. He assumed responsibility for the pastoral care, general and personal discipline, selection of subjects for courses and the progress and achievement in them. The general cleanliness and tidiness of the building was also under his guidance. He wrote 3 very comprehensive reports on each boy in his form at the end of each term, as well as 3 mid-term reports. He had no assistants. They were appointed later on. There would have been 160 boys in each Form at the time spoken of.

As a result of the introduction of the HOUSE system by the present Headmaster, Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J., the position of the FORM MASTER as such became redundant, but a teacher was still required at each horizontal year level of the HOUSE structure. The role of the Year Master is far removed from that of the FORM MASTER.

Today at the College, such teachers are known as the Year Masters. They occupy the same office as did the FORM MASTERS. The HOUSEMASTER and his assistants (tutors) have taken over the pastoral care of each pupil within his House as well as the academic choice and progress of subjects. There is no doubt that the pupil has a more personal and intimate relationship with the College than under the FORM MASTER structure. In fact it now seems that we did not really know much about the pupils in depth. One teacher responsible for 165 pupils!

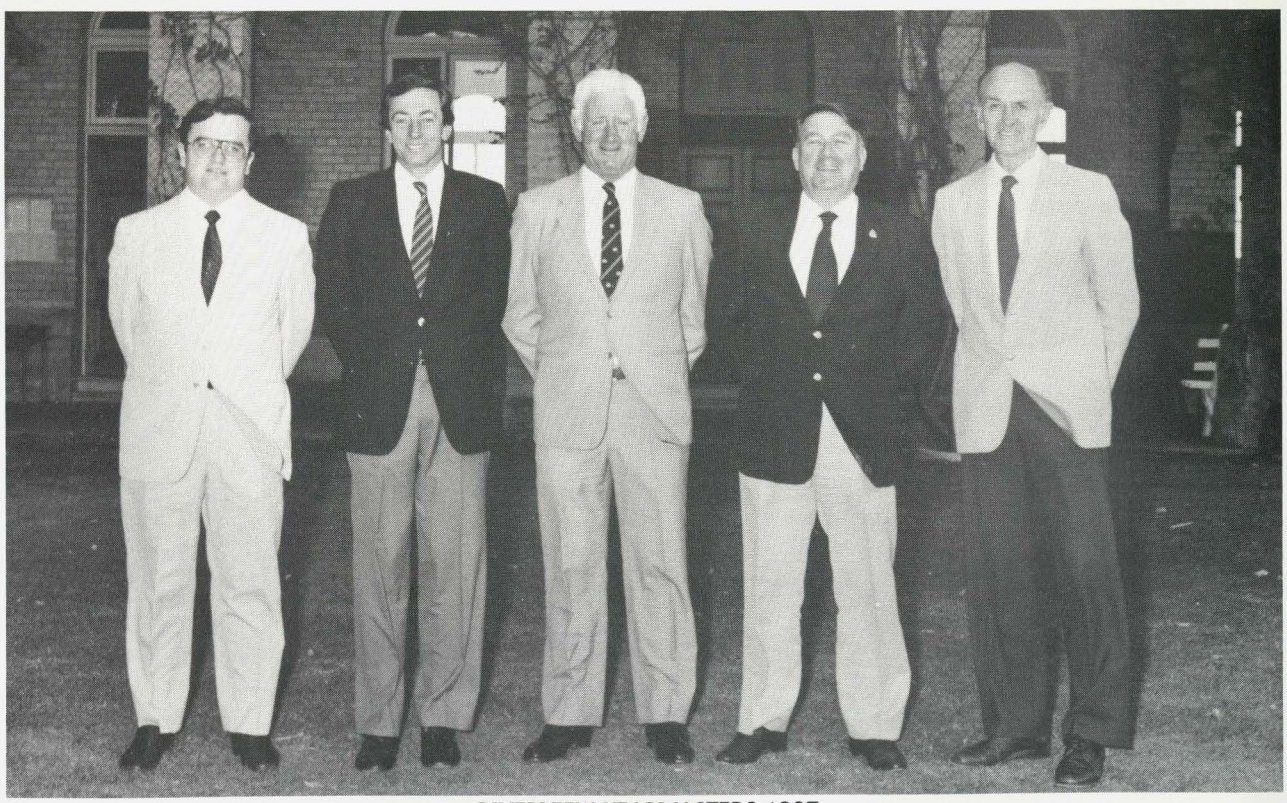
The role of the Year Master today is connected mainly with:

Maintenance of classrooms,
Cleanliness of his area,
Attendance of pupils and absence notes,
Attendance Rolls for State inspection,
Punctuality to classes,
General behaviour in his area of responsibility,
Parcels for boys,
Attendance and punctuality of teachers,
Notices — general — sporting relevant to year,
Attending to notice boards,
Neatness of dress of boys — hairstyle — clean shoes, etc,
Permission to visit Infirmary,
Permission to visit Boarding quarters,
Attending to boys sent out of class for any reason,
Checking tidiness of boys as they leave for home,
Attending to locker arrangements.

In other words, he is a disciplinarian and caretaker.

The Headmaster in his wisdom and with his foresight, is pondering ways and means of adopting the HOUSE structure entirely throughout the COLLEGE. If there is a way of doing it he will initiate it without a doubt. It is the only logical way in which to complete the introduction of the HOUSE System. At present, each HOUSE meets weekly but each Year meets daily for the dissemination of information peculiar to that day and specifically for that Year. Each Year visits the Chapel as a whole once a week. There is tremendous untapped wealth for the boys if the HOUSE SYSTEM were to be used entirely throughout the College. I have had years of teaching with this structure at The King's School, Parramatta, and am aware of the teacher-pupil closeness involved.

J.F. Healy
Year 11 Year Master



RIVERVIEW YEARMASTERS 1987

Mr. A. Hall [Yr.9], Mr.P. Cook [Yr.10], Mr.L. Kirkpatrick [Yr.12], Mr. J.F. Healy [Yr.11], Mr. J. Hunter [Yr.8 Acting Yearmaster]

Mandarin at Riverview



The Consul-General presents a gift to Father Headmaster.

On 20 October, Riverview had its second 'Chinese Night' — a gathering of Chinese students and their parents, as well as former Chinese students — to celebrate the Moon Festival. It was an opportunity for parents to see the efforts of their sons, and it provided an occasion to farewell the Year 12 students who had, for unknown reasons, undertaken the study of the subject five years ago.

The evening began with the arrival of the Consul-General Li Xiling, one of our honoured guests, together with Father Headmaster and several old Ignatians. After an introduction by the Master of Ceremony and the Year 12 students, Grace was said Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., and then we were served the first of many tempting dishes. Most of the courses were followed by presentations from the students.



M. Fox (Master of Ceremonies), and B. Paul.

S. McNamee gave an interesting account of the Chinese language study tour two years ago. M. Fox presented a comical history of the Year 12's Chinese classes. V. Wong and E. Hoh performed in a musical duo. Each Year gave an item. Year 11 performed a play on Chinese Moon Festivals, while Year 10 sang traditional folk songs. Year 9 sang 'Waltzing Matilda' in Chinese and Year 8 concluded the evening with a Chinese prayer. All performances were enjoyable and showed much talent.

Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., spoke on the benefits of Chinese, and the Consul-General, Li Xiling, dealt with Australian-Chinese relationships and the need for more communication and opportunites for study in foreign countries. Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., was presented with a book on China — a token of appreciation. Mrs. R. Wong received also a gift from her Final Year students. A fitting finale to the evening was the eating of the traditional Moon Cakes.

Special thanks must go to Mrs. R. Wong and the mothers who decorated the Memorial Hall with a display of Chinese art work. Credit must be given also to the obliging Year 12 waiters. It was an experience that should be repeated, soon!

Lucas Fox
Year 11



An exuberant group of Mandarin scholars.

THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE ESSAYS

This is the 3rd year in which Father Headmaster has selected the best essays in each Form for publication in *'Our Alma Mater'*. These prize winners are acclaimed for excelling in the art of writing.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The development of the play from *'Fun and Games'* to *'Walpurgisnacht'* to *'The Exorcism'* manifests the ritual cleansing process each of the character's experience. This process concerns the painful stripping of the illusion and the banishment of the elements of fantasy treasured by George, Martha, Nick and Honey. This is, in effect, an exorcism of the illusion in favour of the truth. Before this could come about though, the characters had to be able to distinguish between the two: *'Truth and illusion, Who knows the difference, eh, toots? Eh!'* The most probing question remains: is the stripping a form of exposure or of disposal? Upon this interpretation hinges the audience's sympathies towards the respective characters.

'Truth and Illusion' is indeed a major motif of *'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'* All four characters exercise some form of illusionary game or purpose and all four experience the bluntness of ultimate truth. Nick's illusions are first exposed in *'Walpurgisnacht'* during an exchange with George. George, partly due to his own occupational paranoia and insecurity, recognises Nick's university ambitions. Nick playfully exclaims: *'Yessiree — well now, I'd just better get her off in a corner and mount her like a goddamn dog, eh?'* and although this is said in an insincere, joking fashion, the urgency and readiness with which Nick is prepared to play the game indicates his illusionary goals. George is swift in response: *'No, baby . . . you almost think you're serious and it scares the hell out of you'*. Albee has placed Nick out of the audience's favour so that any of the sympathetic qualities he may have possessed are overwhelmed by his readiness to tell George about his marriage and, later on in the play, to *'hump the hostess'*.

When Nick enters the play he appears to be a sober, respectful, quiet and intelligent youth but at the end of the evening he is exposed as a naive, selfish and utterly superficial individual. The fact that Nick erupts, *'Damaging!! To me!!'* following George's round of *'Get the Guests'*, reflects his absolute egocentricity, considering that this particular game was in fact more damaging to his wife — Honey. Finally, when Nick is dismissed by George and Martha as a houseboy, the audience tends to favour such condemnation. This response is generated largely in sympathy for George in his abandonment. Nick is revealed as a cold, heartless scientist and, personality wise, a *'flop'*.

Honey is a character whose obvious vulnerabilities: her timidity, her naivete and her childishness, would attract the audience's sympathies. Instead, she provokes revulsion and sheer nausea, not only in her physical sickly nature, but also in her miserable emotional distress and feeble intoxication. Thus the audience is thereby repelled and not attracted by her infant-like vulnerability.

In *'Walpurgisnacht'*, the image of Honey *'rolled up like a foetus, sucking away'* is strangely antagonising rather than touching. In the battlefield of emotional conflict she is far too weak to become a participant so she retreats into brandy and label-peeling. She is, in a sense, an outcast and reviled by the audience. Even when she cries *'I do not want any children . . . I'm afraid! I don't want to be hurt . . . please!'* and although George is briefly compassionate (*'I should have known'*), this compassion is short-lived. When, once again, George leaps to the offensive, Honey cringes: *'I feel sick' . . . 'I want my husband! I want a drink' . . . 'I do not want to know anything' . . . 'I'm going to be sick' . . . 'I'm going to die'*. We lose all patience with Nick and Honey and when Martha explodes *'you do not see anything, do you?'* the audience too, detests the innocence and blindness of the young couple. Albee has successfully navigated our emotions around any sympathetic attachment to either Nick or Honey.

George and Martha differ from Nick and Honey in that, although they are stripped as it were, of their illusions and although, in many instances they shock and sicken the audience, they retain some qualities which claim our sympathies. There is a certain ambivalence surrounding the conflict between George and Martha which forces the audience to juggle its judgements constantly. The drama of personal conflict sways from intense ugliness to lively humour and from truth to illusion so that at times the audience feels as ignorant and confused as Nick and Honey. *'Hell, I do not know when you people are lying, or what'*.

Martha is a highly annoying character whose qualities are, for the most part, essentially antagonising but whose ultimate exorcism and cleansing forces the audience to reassess its judgement of her. For the most part Martha is projected in the image of a witch: *'My God, you are a wicked woman'* says George and soon after, *'Not an atheist, Martha . . . you are a pagan'*. In *'Fun and Games'*, Martha is ultimately triumphant and the extent to which she exploits her advantage directs the audience's sympathies towards George; the weary, battered husband. In *'Walpurgisnacht'* — the witches' Sabbath, Martha completes her ritual taunts in the fulfillment of *'Humiliate the Host'*. Although George demands that *'The Game is Over!'* Martha breaches the rules and goes beyond the boundaries of her illusionary world. In George's mind, this is the straw that breaks the camel's back and is essential in the sense that Albee has now justified all of George's actions and established a new criteria for the games about to be played. George claims that: *'We must know other games, college types like us . . . that cannot be the . . . limit of our vocabulary, can it?'* At this stage, Martha relishes her own ruthlessness, ugliness, rudeness and vulgarity which completely overshadow his playfulness, childishness and vitality. At this stage — prior to *'The Exorcism'*, Martha is completely stripped of any sympathetic qualities.

George is the character with whom our sympathies most consistently lie. His patience, tolerance, cynicism and, above all, his biting wit, display themselves readily throughout the play. These characteristics survive the distortion of the illusionary world until ultimately, in a sense, he is the only survivor of the games. George is not without his flaws; he can be depressive, arrogant and downright rude. He cruelly condescends to Nick in the beginning when referring to the painting admired by his guest: *'How about . . . uh . . . a*



Another successful function to promote the teaching of Mandarin at Riverview — Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., seems bemused at the interchange taking place.

quietly noisy relaxed intensity'. Although such remarks are humorous they are made at the expense of others and intially discredit George. It is only later when Nick and Honey have been exposed to a certain degree that the audience tolerates and even welcomes George's sarcasm.

Although in, *'Get the Guests'* and *'Bringing up Baby'* George executes his emotional offensive in an absolutely ruthless fashion, we always feel that he is justified. When Martha ridicules George's book and he warns her to *'Desist! Desist!'* she merely laughs at him while Nick echoes this mockery. Even after George has declared that *'The Game is Over!'* they persist. His parry and thrust is vicious yet the audience accepts that Nick and Martha are merely getting all that they deserve and the fact that soon after they climb into bed serves to reinforce this view. Despite the fact that Honey is an innocent victim of *'Get the Guests'* the guilt, if any, must lie upon the shoulders of Nick who told George the story of his marriage in the first place. Anyhow, Honey is so pathetically intoxicated that, by now, the audience has more or less lost all sympathy for her.

In *'The Exorcism'* George initiates the final game: *'Bringing up Baby'*. Before the climax, George describes how: *'We all peel labels, sweetie; and when you get through the skin, all three layers, through the muscle, slosh aside the organs . . . and get down to bone . . . There is something inside the bone . . . the marrow . . . and that is what you 'gotta get at'*. Like the labels on bottles of liquor, Nick and Honey have been stripped of their illusions and also of any qualities that might claim our sympathies. They have been completely exposed by the games George and Martha play and their true nature — beyond the masks of social protocol — reveals itself.

Whereas Nick and Honey have been exposed, in George and Martha's case the *'stripping'* has been more a form of disposal than of exposure. In the exorcism of Martha's *'blue eyed, blond haired'* son her illusion is utterly shattered' by his illusionary death. We do not despise George for this final game — on the contrary, we admire and respect him for it. Both he and Martha have relinquished their fantasies and accepted their mutual fate and destiny of each other. George and Martha have disposed of their illusion in much the same manner as if they had cleansed themselves of an illness and so that what remains is a more healthy predicament. Therefore they do retain some sympathetic qualities, unlike Nick and Honey, and these qualities are highlighted in the tender, intimate closing scene. Although we have indeed been shocked, revolted and horrified by particular moments in the play, the final exorcism and post-mortem convey a sense of emotional exhaustion and gentle quiet. *'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf'* does, at times, horrify us but at other times it humours, surprises and delights the audience, demanding their attention, and manipulating their sympathetic attachment to the intense emotional swordplay.

Craig McGrath
Year 12

"A Good Scare is Worth More to a Man (or Woman) Than Good Advice"

The clicking of her heels on the smoothly faceted granite walls was in time to the beat of the song, which had seemed to be favoured so much by the disc jockey at her old high school friend's 21st birthday party. As she entered the huge doorways of Central station, the dull thudding behind her eyes seemed to intensify under the large, floodlit, corrugated canopy.

The effects of the night's revelry were beginning to take their toll. Even at this time of the night, the terminal was still a hive of activity. There were all the usual station residents; the derelicts, drunks and hobos who reclined on the benches, some conscious, some not. The type of yesterday's newspaper found a second home as the evening wear and lingerie of such a select few. Shift workers and other nocturnal creatures milled around the cafeterias and ticket offices. She bought a cup of coffee and then purchased a ticket from the cell-like cubicles on the far side of the foyer — she had seven minutes. As she made her way towards the platform, a figure wearing a blue S.R.A. cap and a dark complexion, who seemed to be studying a pocket timetable, remarked in a slightly accented and very self-assured voice that it was not the time of night for a young girl to be out by herself. The girl seemed not to hear his advice, although she had been only 3 feet away from where he reclined against the turnstile gate. 'Typical youth', thought the stranger whose motley blue cap served to cover the thinning hair. His eyes followed the girl's swinging hips as she made her way along the corridor and his eyebrows twitched with what might have been mistaken for nervousness. He seemed to pause for a moment, then turned on his heel, removed the trench coat which he placed in a small leather bag, and strode away.

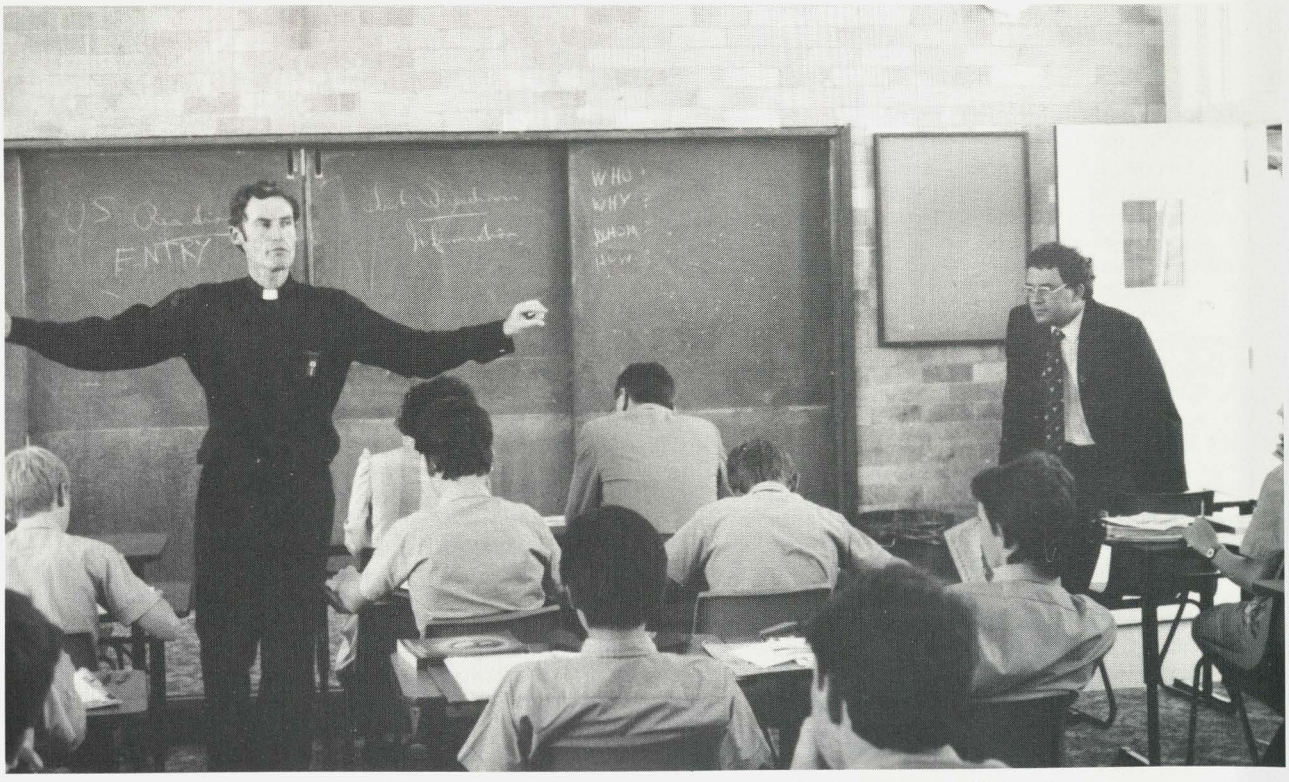
Leafing through the magazine, she felt the snowballing movement of the train beginning to gather momentum underneath her. Had she been paying attention to her environs, she may have noted something strange about the people who shared the carriage with her. Most were rugged up against the exposure of the night and the effects of a long journey. There was not a lot of movement except the occasional shunting to and from the toilet, and the passing around between a group of punks of a large flask of poignant alcohol. The dirty cylindrical night-lights of the carriage flickered and buzzed combining with the stuffy smell of a rusty train heater burning overtime. The train proceeded on its way, only stopping to let its passengers off at their lesser destinations.

She was not sure whether it was the distinct click or the flash of a shiny object which managed to drag the corner of her eye from the 'real-life saga of the roving royals' to an open flick-knife. She recalled the man's words, which she had indeed heard, and felt a sharp pang of fear that was by no means stifled when it appeared that the only thing which would be carved for the time being was the purple flesh of a seat cover. It was only now that she glanced around the carriage to become aware that the mohawked owner of the knife, herself and 3 other people were the only passengers remaining in the carriage.

The train clattered into another darkly lit station and two of these people huddled out through the graffitied, automatic doors which snapped shut with wake-like finality. She buried her face into the magazine and tried to close out the fear and apprehension, but the unsympathetic print seemed to blur into obscurity. She tried to find some appeal on the shapeless night through the cold plate windows. The other passenger stood, abandoned his seat, and made his way down the aisle towards her. The knot in her stomach tightened. The passenger passed, and as he continued on his way past the punk towards the door, she could feel the train shudder, and once again slow audibly underneath them. Her hands gripped the wooden rest as though a death-like rigor mortis had set in. The whining of the brakes managed to cover the noise of a flushing toilet, as the lights went out.

The train only stopped for approximately half a minute, not waiting to see a shadowy figure abandon the train and scramble over the fence to be pursued by a shouting station attendant.

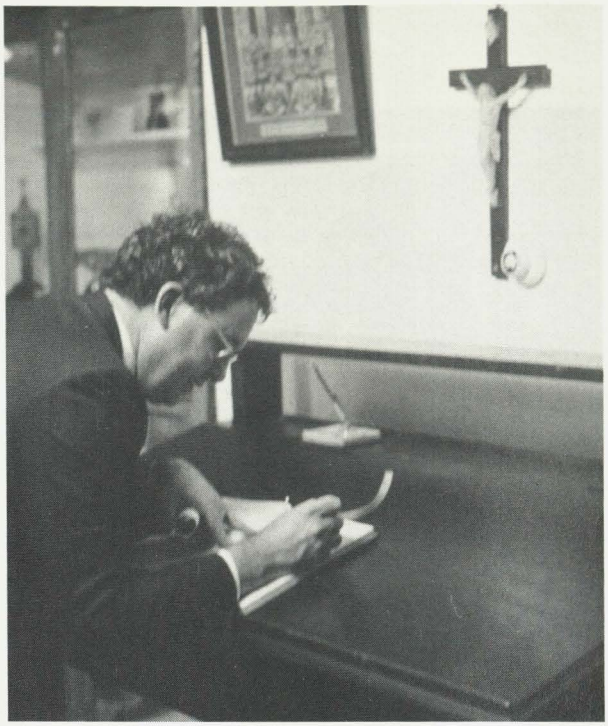
The last she saw before the lights went out was, in the reflection of a window, a flick-knife being fondled by a pair of white, stained hands. The first thing she heard after the lights



Fr. M. Head, S.J., demonstrating the skills of History to Mr. R. Cavalier, (Minister of Education).

went out was the sound of slow, measured footsteps, heading in her direction. Her senses were heightened to screaming pitch. Each footstep was amplified in her ears with crashing volume. She sat, petrified, ready to spring and run at the first hint of violence. As the footsteps approached, so did the forced, ratchity breathing. Her skin revolted at the feel of icy fingers grabbing at her neck, and she dived headlong into the passageway, slamming her head against the railing, but only stopping momentarily before she half ran, half scrambled along the passageway, opened the carriage door and dived into the next carriage. She kept running, looking around desperately. The carriage was empty. The indistinguishable figure, knife in hand, was striding relentlessly on. She ran, vainly searching for some sign of human life. The carriage door opened as she clutched desperately at the next door. This time the footsteps were louder, but only to be temporarily dulled as she stumbled into the corresponding compartment.

Suddenly she realised. There must be a driver. Summing up all her energy, she dragged herself to her feet and stumbled, intoxicated with terror, along the passageway as the door behind her opened once again. She began to take note of the carriage numbers. She knew there were only 13 carriages. The end one was the driver's. Her pursuer was gaining on her. Her nerves felt as though they would snap any second, and she would drop defenseless into the dark. She kept running into the nightmarish void. Her own breathing becoming hoarse and choked. The ground dropped away as she ran into the darkness, and she felt herself trip, then tumble down a set of stairs and roll into a heap beside a water cooler. The door at the top of the stairs opened. The figure stepped mercilessly down the stairs towards her. When he was only three metres away from her, she struggled to her feet and dragged herself through the wooden door — marked 13. She gazed around in a dream-like trance. The reality hit home like a pile driver. There was no driver. Her strength failed and she slid down onto the steel floor. She saw the wooden door banging and shuddering at the hinges. Her heart-beat rose to a crashing crescendo. Then, suddenly, it stopped. The train slowed, approaching a brightly lit station and paused before starting again. She tried to fight back the rising terror within her. Working up the courage to put her ear to the door to listen, she did so, but her legs gave way and she fell against the door and tumbled out into the compartment.



Mr. R. Cavalier, (Minister of Education), signs the Visitors' Book in the Archives.

When she lifted her eyes there was no nightmarish attacker to confront her. Only a discarded canteen knife and a shaggy blue S.R.A. cap.

As the darkly featured figure strode through the turnstiles, he greeted the stationmaster a *'good night'*, and walked away, leather bag in hand. He was not used to having his advice disregarded.

Stephen Brooks
Year 11



Mr. R. Cavalier talks to senior student P. Anderson in the Library.

"Music in My Life"



Backstage — 'Fiddler on the Roof .

It all started in a small bar down in New Orleans back in 1923. I had been on the road for a year, my only possession, an old Dobro resonating guitar. I had been sitting in that old run-down bar for two hours. The publican had advised me to stay until sundown if I wanted to hear some real music. I had no idea that the events to come would change my so far uneventful life.

About six o'clock a group of black railroad workers arrived. I noticed one of them had a saxophone under his arm, and it was in immaculate condition. They sat at a table in the corner, next to an old battered piano, and proceeded to order the first round of drinks. As the publican walked past me, he whispered,

'Son, you just watch those boys when they get started, you'll never forget it'.

I ordered another drink and waited. After five rounds they began, without discussion, not even deciding on a key. The sound was like nothing I had ever heard before. First was the saxophone, emitting a strong burning note which filled the room. One by one, the others joined in, as they picked up the feeling, the piano, harp and finally the vocal. They blended into perfect harmony, closing their eyes and playing; giving their souls to the music.

I remained motionless, engulfed by the music, letting the emotion flow through me. I was captivated. Suddenly I felt the urge, my fingers were itching, slowly I took my instrument from its case and began to play without thought, letting the feeling take control, it was complete musical ecstasy.

Gradually I came back to the world, and opened my eyes to find the four black men staring me in the face. The saxophonist spoke,

'There must be something wrong with my ears, brothers, I could have sworn there was a blackman playing that guitar' .

He got up and walked forward, looking me in the eye and said:

'White boy, you may be white on the outside, but you have got a soul as black as the night'.

Words could not explain my feelings. I had just been accepted into the world of black music.

'Come on, brother, let me buy you a drink', he said, standing and leading me to their table. After the drinks arrived, he introduced me to the band. The pianist was called Nathaniel Lewis, the harpist was Wilson Pichet, Joseph Kentucky was the vocalist and his name was Winston Jones. The introductions were brief, but between men who had the music in their souls, there was no need for words. That night we jammed until early morning, and when they got up to leave, Winston turned to me and asked:

'Hey brother, where are you staying tonight?' I did not answer for there was no answer. Winston just grinned and said,

'Come on man, there's room at my place'. That night was my initiation into the world of blues music.

We spent many a long night in that old bar, playing the blues for hours, the music, and the bourbon, burning in our souls. In those days a blues musician did not stand to make much cash and in New Orleans, the home of jazz, there was no chance at all. A man could make a couple of dollars on the street, but not much more. The only way to get money was to work on the railroad or on the riverboat loading docks. I joined my black brothers on the railroad, the only white man in the gang. We worked all day, waiting for nightfall and then we'd head off to the same old bar to play the blues to play our feelings.

It was around this time the government banned the sale and possession of liquor. The old bar closed down, so we moved to Winston's shack on the banks of the Mississippi. We had bought the old piano for twenty-three dollars, and struggled with it all the way down to the river. It must have been a grand sight; the moon high in the sky, its light shimmering on the water and the four of us playing to our hearts' content. The only thing missing was the bourbon, but that was soon to be changed.

The complete banning of liquor led to the establishment of illegal nightclubs, run by various gangs, bootlegging liquor, to those who were prepared to pay. These clubs usually had a band playing; jazz was all the go. However, an owner of one of these clubs had taken a liking to our playing, having heard one of our jam sessions whilst cruising on the Mississippi. He offered us a job at one of his clubs, with pay in figures that we used to dream of, and free liquor. We had found the perfect job.

The first couple of nights were brilliant, the patrons warmed to the music, captivated by its emotion. Each night we began to draw more and more people, and that was when our problems began. The rival gangs were getting anxious about losing customers and the police were tipped off. A series of raids were carried out on the club, but the gang was always a step ahead. Everyone in the establishment had escape routes; the patrons had the side exits, the gang heavies and the liquor had a passage to a back alley, where the cars would be waiting. The rest had to fend for themselves. We used the windows at the back, which looked out over the Mississippi, so once we had made our escape we had just to follow the river back home.

However, one raid did not go according to plan. The alarm was not raised until the law was right at the door. Complete chaos broke out. The band made its usual escape, but we were spotted by the police and the chase began. I made for the railroad, Nathaniel took to the water, Joseph went downtown and Winston headed back home, in an attempt to get rid of our own store of liquor, which was courtesy of the club. Our escape attempt was in vain. I was picked up by a band of police on the lookout for escapees, Nathaniel was rounded up, having failed to swim the Mississippi, Joseph ran right into the downtown police force and Winston was apprehended, having been caught red-handed trying to dispose of 14 bottles of fine Kentucky bourbon.

Each member of our band was convicted of the possession of illegal liquor and sentenced to three years in the Louisiana State Penitentiary. However, although cut off from the freedom of the outside world, we could still play the blues, for we had been allowed to keep our instruments and the jail had an old beaten up piano. We had gone from a seedy old bar to the banks of the Mississippi, to an illegal nightclub, and to the confines of a prison cell, but nothing could stop music from the soul.

Tim Mahoney
Year 10

"Trees"

For as long as I can remember, trees have always played a big part in my life. All my life I have had good and bad memories of trees.

My first encounters were bad ones. When I was only five years old I was playing ball with my next door neighbour and I recall our ball being caught up a tree. Being the *'Money'* of the neighbourhood, I was elected to climb up and get it. No matter how high I climbed, I always felt confident because I was the best. Well, I was wrong: I reached out and — *'snap'* — the branch broke. The last things I remember before the thud was the falling sensation. A few short seconds seemed to take hours and then *'Bang!'* I woke up in the ambulance with pain creeping up and down my arm. Alll could think of was the tree laughing as I fell away from it.

My next memory was of terror and fright. A year later, on cold winter nights, I would like in bed shivering with fear. There was a tall, skinny, barren tree with clawing branches that would scratch and scrape at my window in the cruel wind's breeze. Often it would hit my window so hard that I would close my eyes, just waiting for those finger-like branches to break through the glass and encase me in its clawing hands. But to my relief it did not capture me, but only continued to scratch and scrape throughout the rest of that cold chilly winter.

But as I grew, I found that trees were rapidly becoming my friends, and many times they helped me. One day when I was walking home in the rain, just as I stopped outside my house, it started to hail ice, the size of tennis balls. Well, naturally I jumped for the nearest tree, under which not a single piece of ice fell. This was the first time I had really seen this tree properly. As I looked up and saw the strong, widely spread branches, one thought came into my mind, my best friend's tree-house! (Which I envied *so* much).

The next day I began hammering, fixing and nailing. Well, it was not very long at all before I had the grandest tree-house in Roseville and the best part was that the leaves were so thick it needed no roof! Within a few days I loved my tree-house more than anything. From then on I have valued trees as much as any other thing I owned.

Of course, as you start changing from a child to a teenager, things start changing around you — parents get smaller, bullies come down to size. Where you were once terrified, you are now just nervous. So it is with trees. Those huge, awesome chaps dwindle to a more reasonable size. Great webs of branches and leaves merely wave harmlessly in the wind.

So I have had to come to grips with this change. Or, to be more accurate,I am in the process of trying to come to grips with it. You could say (although I do not think you would) I am taking a more *'intellectual'* approach to trees. For example I have been reading a lot of papers and books about the need to conserve our rain forests. It seems a lot of mad Queenslanders and Tasmanians have been encouraging large companies to drive bulldozers through our forests all to log and chop our trees to bits. This has been opposed by a despised group of *'greenies'* with little success.

With all these conflicting arguments it is hard to know what to believe. With the loggers on one side saying — *'For every tree we cut down, we plant two more!'* and on the other side the greenies are saying — *'Once the forests are cut down, they are destroyed forever. We, our children and their children will all be dead before these trees even grow ten metres'.* This leaves me quite undecided whether to trust the loggers or greenies!

But last night something drastic happened that changed my mind on the whole subject. I had a terrible nightmare.

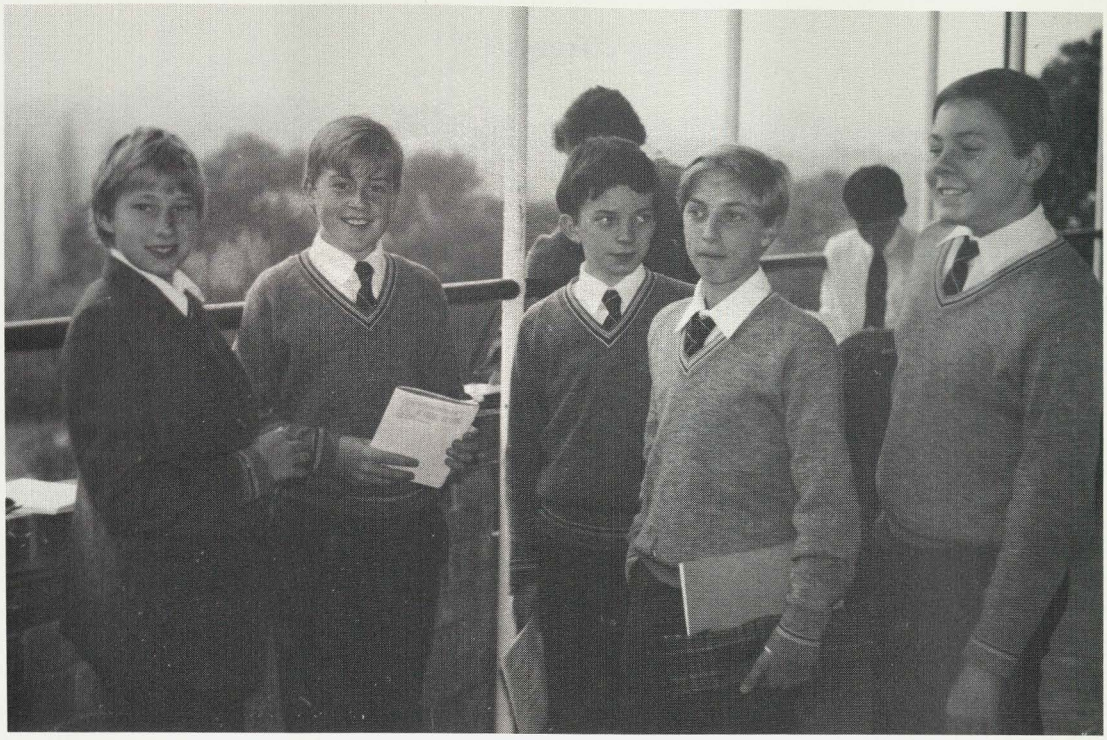
I was married and my son was six years old and he was constantly pointing at these big, green, beautiful things in old photographs, which he had never seen or knew anything of. When I left the house I had to wear a gas mask and air tanks because there was no air !!! The birds were all crowded on the ground, and I could not get any shade from the scorching sun. There were no tree-houses for the children to play in. Next, it started to hail the tennis ball sized pieces of ice and I had nowhere to hide. I was knocked to the ground and I woke up screaming, with sweat pouring from my skin.

From then on my mind was made up, I was for the greenies. Anyone who said they did not mind the trees being cut down, got a real tongue lashing from me. Winter, summer, green or bare – trees mean much to me.

M. Whealy
Year 9



Recess time for Year 9 — a time of bonding!



A. McAlpine, S. Lightfoot, M. Smith, A. Selwyn and N. Pymble (Year 8) awaiting their Latin test.

"How Could They Be So Cruel"

The high sun scorched the dry sand and a hot wind blew across the plain. A frilled neck lizard scuttled over a small sandhill, chasing its lunch. A small fire was burning, and sitting beside it was a man. He was not moving. He was tall and sturdy. His skin was smooth and as black as charcoal. His stringy hair was being blown about and his brown eyes looked nowhere. He had no clothes but a skin wrapped around his waist. In his right hand he held a spear made from a gum-tree branch and a sharp stone his father had given him on his first hunt. It brought him many meals including the one now roasting on his fire. His father had died last winter and his mother died when he was very young.

He had been alone now for many years but he was not alone, he had the land. It provided for him and gave him everything he had and needed. He was very happy and was at peace with himself. Back at his old village he had heard many stories about the sea from the elders. He had never seen the sea and now was journeying towards it. His name was Bungjaka.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A strong wind from the north-east blew the *'Abagail'* southward. The fully rigged clipper had sailed from England three months ago. It was one of the smaller ships of the fleet going to Botany Bay with Captain Phillip. The captain of the *'Abagail'* was Captain Joseph Robinson. The captain was short but had very good control over the men. He ran his ship with the utmost efficiency. In England he lived in a huge mansion and was quite wealthy. He was a member of a game club and he quite enjoyed bird hunting and kept his gun on him at all times. Captain Robinson had a very short temper and he had red hair like flames burning off his head in anger. For the next few days as he got closer and closer to the Southern land he became more and more uneasy. He could not reason with this so he put it to the back of his mind.

After what was a very long journey they finally spotted land. It was January 25th and late that night they finished setting up camp and every man dreamed of his home back in England. The next morning the sun rose unaware of what was happening but just putting out its continual light. Captain Phillip hoisted the flag and Captain Robinson went for a walk in this strange and beautiful land to see if he could find some of the native animals he had heard about.

Meanwhile Bungjaka had been journeying closer to the sea. He was amazed at this huge giant blue pool. It also provided food for him in the way of fish. He decided to make this his home. One morning he saw many huge ships far out to sea. As they drew closer he could see men running around on board shouting a strange word which he could not understand. *'Land! Land!'* They were not unlike him except they wore very strange clothes and had very white skin. That night he thought about it and hoped that he could live with them and that they could be at peace. The next morning he came across one of these men going for a walk. He watched from a distance.

When he noticed that the only weapon he had was a small stick he went up to him, said *'Namchangna'* which meant *'Hello'*, and raised his hand in greeting. The white man stood there and said nothing. Bungjaka thought this to be a bit rude. He could hardly restrain himself from laughing at Captain Robinson's bright red hair. The white man yelled at him, but Bungjaka smiled at him taking this to be a greeting. Something stirred deep inside Captain Robinson's heart but he ignored it and raised his gun. The captain aimed well. He had never missed his target yet. For a moment time stood still. The two men stared into each other's eyes. Two races confronting each other — then the moment was gone. Captain Robinson pulled the trigger and the bullet flew through the air. Bungjaka ran faster than he had ever run before. When he could go no further he stopped and tended to his wound. The bullet had only torn the upper layer of skin and the bleeding had stopped. He never wanted to see these men again.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The year is 1988, 200 years after the First Fleet. Now we are re-enacting the journey, the discovery and how the first white men rejected and threw out the aborigines.

How could they be so cruel?

How can we be so cruel?

Christopher Stevens
Year 8

GENERAL LITERATURE

GEOGRAPHY PRIZE ESSAY

John Kelly (Y10 Cheshire House) successfully took part in an essay competition conducted by the Order of Australia Association. John was one of the 5 winners of first prizes, and the prizes were presented by the Governor. The College also received 2 books for its Library as a result of John's involvement. The essay topic was "The Best Way World Peace Can be Achieved and Maintained, and the Role Australia Could Play in Bringing This About".

It is everyone's wish for man to experience global peace, yet it is his very nature that forbids him from doing so. Indeed he is a very ambitious and restless being, as history repeatedly illustrates. We are always at war, whether it be as minute as a classroom fight or as menacing as international warfare. But though it may be impossible for us to achieve total peace on earth, we can still try to work out parts of this puzzle which have haunted us throughout our entire existence. In this somewhat short essay I enclose what I call my peace plan for the world, which like a theatrical playwright, involves many roles, one of which Australia must play.

In order to make any step towards achieving peace, we must try to become peaceful beings ourselves. This means that we must try to live in harmony within our community regardless of how hostile it may be. We must try to live contentedly within our legal system and be responsive to official authority. But at the same time we must be concerned with those of a less fortunate status. We must reject greed as a motive for action and more importantly we must be content with ourselves. If we become peaceful ourselves then we shall naturally endeavour to spread it, or in other words motivate a movement for peace. It is the strengthening and maintaining of this to which we must apply our minds.

Currently the western world is enjoying a fairly lengthy period of peace in international affairs. However this peace is only being maintained by the escalating fear of nuclear war. For over forty years it has been applied as a safeguard against world war but it is becoming increasingly clear that sometime in the future this peacetime might end and nuclear war might engulf the earth. Many therefore strive to abolish all nuclear implements. On the other hand there are those who believe that nuclear arms prevent any chance of world war and hence support nuclear arms' development. Perhaps the answer lies somewhere between; that we should have nuclear arms control. If we are to do this we must disarm the nuclear powers in a multilateral manner, making sure that the current balance of power is not disturbed. For this to occur they must share enough mutual trust for each country to comply with the agreements. An immense effort will be required to enable this to occur and will inevitably take time. However a huge question mark hangs over the way that man deals with the nuclear issue. No matter which path he takes in establishing peace with nuclear arms involved, he is taking a big risk for incorrect use of nuclear weapons could lead to the genocide of the entire human race.

War generally relates to troubles in a country. For example, if a country is economically unstable it may try to expand its resources through the invasion of another country. Or the people of a nation may be losing faith in the government so the government invades another nation to take the people's minds off the problems at home. Wealthy nations such as the U.S.A. can help to prevent this by sharing their wealth with these troubled countries through giving financial and political aid. They can also develop freer international trade so that these less fortunate nations have a better chance of competing economically on the world market on a more profitable scale and don't have to deal with protectionist obstacles such as tariffs. These nations shall in turn have less need to expand through war.

One of the major causes of war today is the presence of too much fanatacism and nationalism. Fanaticism involves the extremists of society; people who are obsessed by narrowminded beliefs for which they are prepared to suffer, sometimes even die. Because fanatics are so bigoted and determined, they tend to have a high influence on every society. No one is able to really deter them. Nationalism is the patriotic feeling possessed by people for their country. The major problems really have their genesis when a country appoints a fanatical ruler. The ruler may wish to pursue fanatical objectives that bring him in conflict with other countries. (Quite often these objectives are associated with religion.) He is then quite likely to stir up a great surge of nationalism amongst the people through the media, education system and so on, which in turn moves the peoples' loyalty in his direction. With this horrific support he is able to perform almost any deed, even though it may result in warfare. There is no truly effective way of stopping fanaticism. However, we can still prevent it from doing any major harm. We could encourage the vote system in as many countries as possible by spreading democratic ideals to them. To coincide with this, our governments could educate the community about the dangers of fanaticism, advising them to choose their leaders carefully.

Australia, like every other nation, has a peace role. On the domestic front we can concentrate on two main areas. Our government can educate its people on the problems of warfare so that we may be more wary of war and better appreciate the peace Australia experiences. This can be accomplished through the media and schooling system. Secondly, the government could do more to maintain the peoples' confidence in them so that the people are kept happy. On the international scene Australia has many roles. We must continue to keep neutral views in matters of controversy so that other nations do not get the impression that we are taking sides. But we must still be sure to enforce our opinions whenever thought necessary. Because of our neutrality we can act as a mediator for our region when argument prevails, as we did when the U.S.A. and New Zealand were in disagreement over the ANZUS issue. We must also try to establish as many relations as possible with other nations, so as to increase our importance as a peace supporting nation. This can be partly achieved by having fair trade practices with our trading partners and sustaining a reliable and trustworthy economy and neutral political position.

Australia is unfortunately quite limited in what it can achieve for peace. We can help to spur on the peace movement but need the co-operation of other nations. The task may be difficult and seemingly impossible but we must never give up. Perhaps sometime in the distant future our world shall be a little more harmonious.

John Kelly
Year 10



A feature of the Riverview 'Chinese Night' was the obvious enjoyment of all present.

"JOHN"

(Dedicated to the Memory of John Patrick McGlinchey)

Looking towards the pier,
I noticed a figure of fine build
Looking over grey waters,
Looking sad and alone.

Skimming across the dark, grey waves,
Another youth, captain of his vessel,
In command of his canoe, his outer shell,
From the pier, he watched, and was filled with longing
and the wonder of life.

That other youth paddled, the grey wave broke,
Engulfing his body, buffeting his human frailty.
He was hurt but he persevered,
An indomitable spirit.

On the pier, the youth of kindred spirit sits,
He can no longer stand, leaning on the rail,
But sits slumped, in his new home,
A wheelchair.

His shell, too, is buffeted, worn and cracked,
Like a canoe on grey waters.
But still he watches, filled with the longing for life,
Out over those grey waves.

He is ready now to cast off his shell,
Ready to catch that blessed wave
To new shores, far away,
He waits and watches no more.

Now the pier is empty,
I stand alone, leaning, as he once did,
Looking over grey waters,
I watch life go skimming by, in a canoe.

By **D. McGlinchey**
March, 1987

LOST AND FOUND

Wandering through the rushing shopping throngs
Held secure by his parent's hardened hand,
Atention caught by something that he longs
For he runs over to watch the playing band.

He realizes he's left the guiding palm,
His eyes search frantically around
Feelings have completely lost their calm
Agitated feet clatter across the ground.

Tears begin to flow,
Emotions spiral into panic
"Daddy, where'd you go?"
His racing round is manic.

A caring hand grasps his arm
"Let me go!" the small child cried,
"I won't do you any harm",
The youthful woman sighed.

"Son, come on, come over here!"
An angry shout from the father
Filling the child with fear
He does not know which he'd rather,
Be lost, or found — 'safe' with an angry father.

By **R. Gallagher**
March, 1987

CRICKET

Wide awake at two o'clock
Wished it was six a.m.
Couldn't sleep all night long
'CAUSE TODAY I'M GOING TO THE CRICKET'

Dressed for school by seven a.m.
Early bus (can't sit down)
Thrown off the bus, just too excited
'CAUSE TODAY I'M GOING TO THE CRICKET'

Nine o'clock ticks over
It's only the start of the day
Ten and eleven drag slowly by
'CAUSE TODAY I'M GOING TO THE CRICKET'

Recess time, still two hours to go
Can't help announcing the treat in store
I'm so excited, can't keep the news in,
'CAUSE TODAY I'M GOING TO THE CRICKET'

The next two periods go so slowly
Clock watching becomes the order of the day
Finally lunch, Mum picks me up
'CAUSE TODAY I'M GOING TO THE CRICKET'

Driving through the Cross, almost there
When all of a sudden a thunderstorm appears
I pray to God it'll quickly pass
'CAUSE TODAY I'M GOING TO THE CRICKET'

I'm at the ground, I'm through the gate
I hear THE VOICE 'Cricket postponed'
How will I ever get through next week?
'CAUSE NEXT WEEK I'M GOING TO THE CRICKET'

By **B. Tesoriero**
March, 1987

POETRY

Oh no! It's English next,
Unfinished homework, what a pest,
Ahead of me is big trouble,
Quick! Inspiration on the double.

A topic; school, sport?
A fancy new Japanese import?
Wow! What about Geoff Goodfellow,
He really knew how to bellow!

A life or death decision! School's it
but what's the rule?
Rules! Rules! I'm running out of time!
Oh! Oh! Not another fine!

Finished! But here comes Miss.
I sure hope I get out of this!
Whom will she pick? Please God not me,
What a nightmare of a period this is goin' to be!

By **N. Murray**
March, 1987

IMAGINATION

Walking home from school one day,
in dark and gloomy silence.
Shadows moving caught my eye,
Ghosts playing with my sight.
Thoughts rushed madly through my head,
Stealthy footsteps rudely broke the silence.
Thoughts of werewolves crossed my mind.
Monsters with snapping teeth invaded my brain,
Racing for the solitary street light
On heals winged by fear.
Safety! Warm light encircled me;
Spinning around to face reality,
The monster on my trail —
A sedate businessman dodging puddles —
shuffling contentedly home for tea.

By **M. Healy**
March, 1987



Myall Lakes 1987 — D. Goodacre, A. Agius, T. Boys, A. De Ambrosis, B. Gavan, N. Moss, R. Matthews, A. Joseph and R. Marchetto.

CONGRATULATIONS

Viewpoint, the weekly Riverview news bulletin, periodically congratulates members of the College community who have excelled in various activities. The following items were selected from Viewpoint between 31.10.86 and 27.11.87:

31st October, 1986

The Effort by Year 12: Just over $8,700 was raised on their last day, earning that Class and the College great praise from the press of the Hunter Valley, and the Appeal Committee in Scone for the two young men injured on the same weekend, was greatly encouraged. As well as doing a great deal of good for Adam, our Year 12 did a great deal of good for their own name, and for the school.

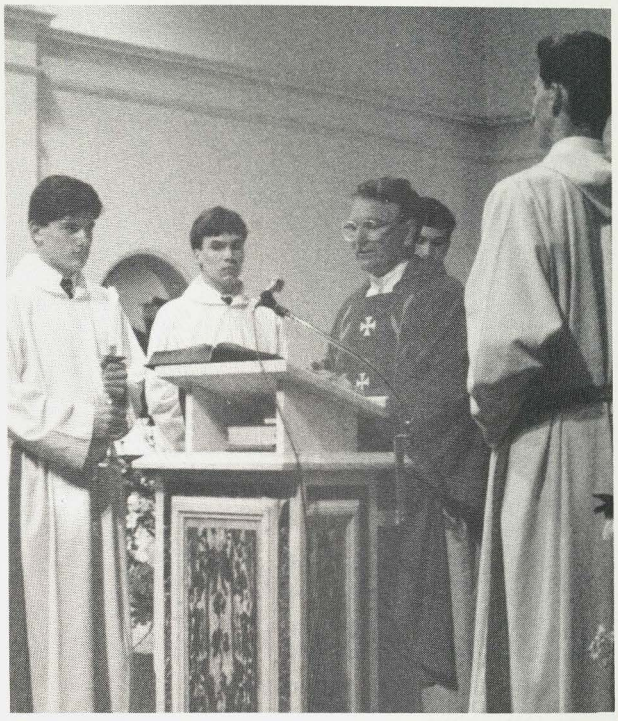
House Competition: After the cricket and rowing were contested during the week, the winner of the House Competition was Ricci House with 113.5 points. Campion House was runner-up with 108 points. They were followed closely by Claver on 105.5, Cheshire 103.5, Xavier 102, More 94.5, Owen 79 and Southwell 64. Congratulations to all members of Ricci House.

College Tennis Champions: Two hundred boys participated in the College Tennis Championships with the results as follows: 12 Years: Winner — Anthony Selwyn, Runner-up — William McCosker; 14 Years: Winner Bruce Johnston, Runner-up Paul Branson; 16 Years: Winner — Daniel Batty, Runner-up Christopher Delaney; Open: Winner — Ian Johnston, Runner-up Damien O'Meara.

Practical Examinations: Congratulations to the following music students who were successful in practical examinations: **Violin —** Grade I: Joseph Thurbon A; Grade II: Paul Berg B, Robert McClintock B; Grade III: Alex Burns A, Nicholas O'Meara B, Matthew Chan B+; Grade IV: Brendan Nightingale B, Felix Chiu A; Grade V: Andrew Redmond A, Michael Ledwidge B; **Piano —** Initial: Chris Stevens A, Simon Prentice B+; Grade I: John Apps B, Julian Delany B; Grade II: Mark Smith C, Patrick Galvin C; Grade IV: Hugo Thistelwood A—, James Duck B; Grade VI: Edwin Widjaya A; **Woodwind: Clarinet —** Grade I: Peter Titmuss A, Angus Stuart A, Ben Tesoriero B, Matthew Bowden A; Grade II: Michal Zitek B, Simon Finn C, Nicholas Roe B, Dominic O'Reilly B, Nicholas Finn A, Mark Segalla B, Richard Leach B; Grade III: Michael Rooney B, Ivan Rusev C; Grade IV: Angelo Maiorana C, Sebastien Maury A, Richard Curran A; Grade V: Anthony Taranto A; **Flute** Grade I: Sean Duffy A, Toby Davis C; Grade III: Jeremy Curran A; **Saxophone —** Grade IV: Gerard Perrignon A+; **Oboe —** Grade I: Damien Smith B; **Brass —** Grade I: Stephen Winnick (Euphonium) B; Grade II: David Winnick (French Horn) B, Julian Kelly (Cornet) B, Hamish Bruce (Tenor Horn) B, Michal Tchan (Trombone) A, Sigmund Fritschy (Trombone) B; Grade II: Julian Delany (Tuba) B, Matthew Deverson (Trombone) B, David Walsh (Trombone) A; Grade IV: John Molloy (Flugel Horn) C, Michael Farrell (Cornet) B, Andrew O'Keefe (Cornet) C+; Grade V: James Chisholm (Trumpet) B+, Rohan Gett (Baritone) C, Anthony Dickinson (Trombone) B.

6th January, 1987

First Vows: Please remember in your prayers Anthony Fisher (O.R. 1977) and Stephen Curtin (O.R. 1974) who will both soon be making their first profession as religious, Anthony as a Dominican and Stephen as a Jesuit. We have therefore managed to preserve ecumenism within the Church! The vocation to religious life will flourish in a young person only if the family shows a genuine esteem for such a vocation; of course, there are numerous cases of religious vocations which grew despite family opposition, but in the majority of cases it would be the attitude of the family that allowed a vocation to grow or be suppressed. God can call parents to offer the sacrifice of their child, just as He calls the individual to the sacrifice of the life of the vows. The number of young men from the school who have entered religious orders or the seminary over recent years has been encouraging, in a sense that it has helped put heart in our work. Please pray that the Lord of the Harvest will continue to call workers for that harvest. Our congratulations go to Anthony and Stephen, and we pray that they will be true religious, witnesses to the dedicated life of a follower of Christ.



Fr. N. Bradford, S.J., celebrates Mass for Ricci House — Premiers 1985, 1986 and 1987.

New Prefects: The following were appointed Prefects of the College over the holidays. Peter Anderson (Southwell House), Michael Caspers (Xavier House), Steven James (Southwell House), Andrew Richards (Claver House), James Walker (Owen House) and Jeremy Unsworth (Ricci House).

20th February, 1987

Congratulations: Vincent Wong (Y12 Ricci House) has been chosen as one of the final sixty to take further part in the Australian Mathematics Olympiad, and from that number a team will be sent to Cuba for the World Olympiad. (John Graham went to Helsinki as part of the Australian team two years ago.)

Congratulations: to Ricci House, which won the premier House award for 1986, and individual banners were given to each member of the House.

28th February, 1987

Congratulations: to Paul Bizannes (Y12, Xavier House) and Julian Lee (Y9 More House) who are co-winners this year of the O.I.U. Music Scholarship.

10th April, 1987

Congratulations: to Mr. Anthony Hall and his fiancee Christine on their forthcoming marriage on Saturday.

GPS Firsts Debaters 1987: Congratulations to Matthew Gledhill (Claver), Captain of the Firsts and Captain of Debating 1987: Michael Fordham (Southwell) and Richard Curran (More). Craig McGrath (Cheshre) has been appointed Vice-Captain of Debating and Captain of GPS Seconds.

12th June, 1987

Congratulations: to Tony de Ambrosis (Claver House) on his selection in the NSW Open Schoolboys Basketball team for 1987: the team will be competing against several touring sides as well as holding several exhibition games. We also congratulate Mr. B. McKay, our First's Coach, on Tony's selection.

Congratulations: to Michael Fordham (Southwell House) on his selection in the 1987 NSW School's Debating Team: Michael will be competing in debates in Perth. We congratulate also our Debating Master, Mr. A. Hall, on Michael's selection.

19th June, 1987

Mr. Bruce Kinnaird: At the end of next week Mr. Bruce Kinnaird completes an extraordinary career at the College, spanning some 40 years of devoted service through the ministry of teaching. The College wishes Bruce and his lovely wife, Molly, the happiest of retirements: may they continue to be the embodiment of the gentleness of the Lord. The College will formally farewell Mr. Kinnaird at a Dinner in September after the 'happy couple' return from holidays.

Father J.B. Leininger, S.J.: Next week Father Leininger leaves us — he will spend the remainder of the year at St. Aloysius College. We thank Father sincerely for all that he has done for us all — in his teaching, in his interest in and support of such strange (to him!) events as cricket, rugby and Australian rules. Indeed in all College activities "Father J.B." could be seen showing his keen interest at all times with good humour! We wish Father 'all the best' for his work at St. Aloysius.

26th June, 1987

Queens Birthday Honours List: The College congratulates Mr. Charles Curran who has been awarded the Order of Australia. Mr. Curran is a former Chairman of the College's Advisory Committee and has had two sons at the College. Charles Curran is well known in the business community and it was for services to that community he has received the award.

The College also congratulates Dr. Kevin Fagan who has also ben awarded the Order of Australia. Dr. Fagan was Dux of the school in 1926 and did courageous work as a surgeon at Changi and on the Burma-Thailand Railway; he was commemorated in "The Naked Island" by Russell Braddon. After the war, Dr. Fagan practised as a Macquarie Street Specialist and Surgeon at Lewisham, North Shore and Royal Prince Alfred Hospitals.

24th July, 1987

Cross Country: Congratulations to Sam Bennett, Simon Kinsella, Simon Lea and John Kelly who won the Silver Medal for U17 teams in the New South Wales Schools' Cross Country Championship on June 20th. Sam Bennett also won an individual Silver Medal and has had an outstanding season, being unbeaten in all the G.P.S./C.A.S. meetings this year. We wish Sam every success as he represents N.S.W. in the Australian Schools' Cross Country Championships at Lansdowne next Saturday.

Deacons: Being ordained to the Deaconate on Saturday, August 8th in Melbourne will be Mr. D. Ryan, S.J. an Old Boy of this College (1965-70) and Mr. P. Hosking, S.J. a former member of the College staff.

14th August, 1987

Debating: We congratulate Mr. A. Hall and the First Debating Team, Michael Fordham (Southwell House), Richard Curran (More House), Matthew Gledhill (Claver House) on their co-premiership win in the G.P.S. Debating. A fine effort indeed. Congratulations to Michael on his being selected as Captain of the Combined G.P.S. First Debating Team and to Matthew, also selected for the Team.

21st August, 1987

ISDA Debating: The Finals of the competition conducted by the Independent Schools' Debating Association were held last Friday evening. At the Year 9 level the Riverview team won their debate, thus becoming the ISDA Year 9 Champions. Congratulations are to be extended to the team members: David Braithwaite (Xavier House), Damien Hazard (Southwell House), Justin Greiner (Southwell House) and John Meagher (Cheshire House). It is appropriate to thank the dedicated Year 9 coaches, Sister J. Clancy, C.S.J. and Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, who generously gave a lot of their time organizing, advising and encouraging not only the winning team but also many other debaters in Year 9. At the Year 7 and Year 10 levels, the Riverview teams were defeated by St. Augustine's and Redlands respectively. However, on the evening itself both these teams from Saint Ignatius performed very well indeed, and they are to be commended on reaching the Finals. Earlier on in the same competition, several other teams from Riverview did rather well in reaching the semi-finals. They were the Year 8 team, consisting of Daniel McGlinchey, Kevin Lynch, Simon Hall, Christopher Breslin and Dominic O'Reilly; and the Senior A team of Paul Bradbury, Adrian Hoffman and Rafe Kelly, assisted on some occasions by Andrew Lees and Andrew Hunter.



Mr. B. Kinnaird — 40 years in the ministry of teaching.

28th August, 1987

Congratulations: and best wishes to Peter Walsh (Y12, Southwell House) and David Russell (Y11, Owen House), both of whom have been selected to play in the Australian Schoolboys Rugby Championships in Brisbane this weekend. Peter has been selected to play in the N.S.W. 1st XV and David in the N.S.W. 2nd XV.

Chess: Congratulations to the 'C' Grade Chess Team for reaching the State elimination finals. The team is Daniel Colquhoun (Y8, Ricci House), James Allsopp (Y8, Cheshire House), Matthew Tripolone (Y8, Owen House) and James Brogan (Y8, Owen House).

Athletics: Congratulations to Matthew Reede (Y12, Owen House) on being selected as Captain of Athletics. He celebrated his appointment by equalling the College 100m record last Saturday (10.6 secs.). Andrew Pike (Y9, Campion House) broke a 28 year old record in the U15 Shotput with a put of 15.34m and Charles McElhone broke the U14 High Jump record with a leap of 1.63m.

4th September, 1987

Thank you: Having returned after three months, my first action as Headmaster must be to thank very warmly, Mr. J. Bowie for the work he did as Acting-Headmaster. At one stage he was home only six nights out of six weeks! With the launching of the College Foundation, and with the sad losses that were incurred by some of our families, it was a particularly demanding time. We owe a debt of thanks to him and to Mrs. Bowie for her understanding and support.

11th September, 1987

More House: Special thanks to those More House mothers who provided cakes over the last twelve months. This very significantly contributed to our cheque for $500 which we gave to the Royal Children's Hospital at Camperdown at the House meeting on Tuesday. We were fortunate to have as guests, Dr. J. Yu who is the Clinical Superintendent of the Hospital and Mr. C. Brown who is an Old Boy, and the Publicity Officer of the Hospital. Dr. Yu graciously gave a Children's Hospital plaque to the House.

18th September, 1987

Congratulations: Our Australian Football 1st Eighteen won the Lion's Cup Premiership last Thursday, after school. Ninety-six schools throughout the State took part in this competition, one much larger than the football competitions we are normally engaged in. The final was played between Riverview and Bomaderry High and SIC won 84-36. The Swan's players present voted Tim Stack best on the field. Our congratulations go to the coach and organiser, Mr. J. Townsend and Miss C. O'Donnell and to the Captain and Vice-Captain Rohan Vanner and John Peters.

Congratulations: to our debating team for the City of Sydney Eisteddford. Richard Curran (Y11, More House), Michael Henry (Y11, Campion House) and Andrew O'Keefe (Y10, Cheshire House) are our formidable team, and have made it through to the Grand Final to be debated against Sydney Grammar at 8.00 p.m. this Friday night in the Sydney Opera House. This is an important achievement for those three young men and they deserve our strong congratulations. Also, our congratulations go to Nicholas Roe (Y10, Ricci House) who has been chosen to be part of the group selected for one of the Overland Droving Expeditions in 1988, as part of the Bi-centennial Celebrations.

Congratulations: to Tony de Ambrosis who has been selected in the Australian U18 Basketball Team.



Lion's Cup Premiers: a jubilant team admire their trophy.



Fr. Provincial (Fr. P. Steele, S.J.), Fr. Headmaster (Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J.), Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., J. Clarke (Captain of the School) and Mrs. M. Saggers (President of the P.&F.) applaud at Speech Day.

3rd October, 1987

Prefects for 1988: The Headmaster announced the appointment of these Prefects for 1988. Stephen Bridger (Ricci House), Julien Castaldi (Xavier House), Robert Cooper (More House), Jasper Gale (Xavier House), Andrew Garnsey (Campion House), Michael Henry (Campion House), Adrian Hoffman (Campion House), Simon Kinsella (Claver House), Nicholas Long (Owen House), Jeremy Pidcock (Campion House), Justin Bull (Xavier House), Richard Curran (More House), John Mallick (Cheshire House), John Molyneux (Owen House), Andrew Bowie (Claver House), Anthony Taranto (More House), Andrew Wright (Cheshire House), Andrew Flitcroft (More House), Edward Graham (More House), Geoffrey O'Dell (Southwell House), Richard Odillo Maher (More House), Anthony Roberts (Ricci House), James O'Brien (Campion House), Anthony Dickinson (Southwell House), Justin Ngiam (Ricci House), David Moloney (Southwell House), Brian Curtis (Cheshire House), Paul Bradbury (Claver House), Andrew Hunter (Cheshire House), Philip Henville (Cheshire House), Sam Dermody (More House).

Science Competition: The following are the results of the Australian School Science Competition. (Approximately 11,000 students in New South Wales competed in each of Years 8, 9 and 10.) Equal Top Mark in SIC — Robert Gallagher (Y8, Claver House) and Andrew Eakin (Y10, Claver House). Certificate of High Distinction — Top 1% of the State — Year 8 — Robert Gallagher (Ricci House); Year 9 — Paul Branson (More House), Damien Hazard (Southwell House), Benjamin Hoh (Owen House), Anton Kapel (More House) and Stephen Mack (Cheshire House); Year 10 — Paul Berg (Owen House), Gregory Carrigan (More House), Andrew Eakin (Claver House), Andrew Redmond (Claver House) and Nicholas Roe (Ricci House).

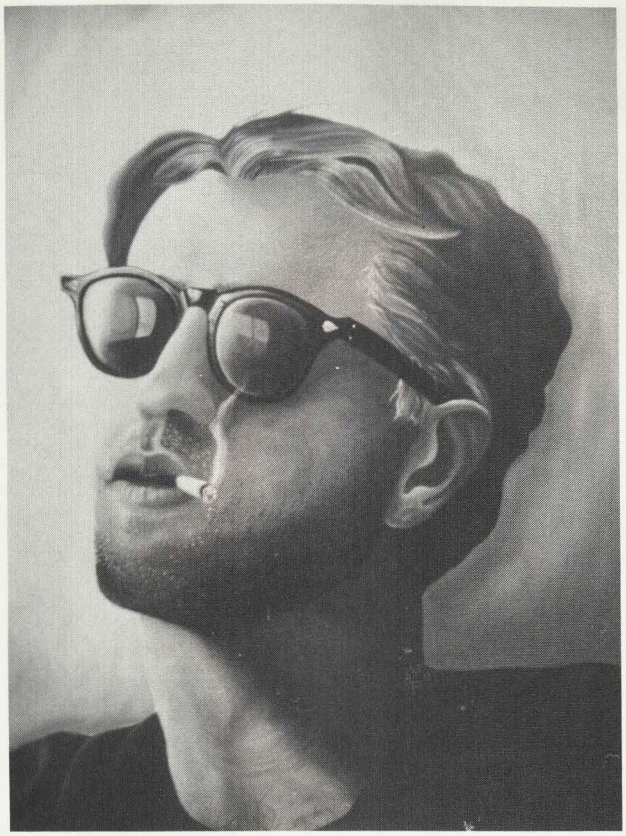
30th October, 1987

Appointments: At Speech Day the Headmaster announced the following appointments for 1988: **House Captains —** Campion House — Adrian Hoffman, Xavier House — Jasper Gale, Cheshire House — Brian Curtis, Owen House — Nicholas Long, Claver House — Paul Bradbury, Ricci House — Anthony Roberts, Southwell House — Geoffrey O'Dell, More House — Andrew Flitcroft; **Vice-captain of Day Boys —** Stephen Bridger — Ricci House; **Vice-captain of Boarders —** Andrew Garnsey — Campion House; **Captain of Day Boys and Vice-captain of the College —** Michael Henry — Campion House; **Captain of the College for 1988 —** Jeremy Pidcock — Campion House.

Thank You: Our thanks to those mothers who organised the Blue and White Ball and the Valete Dinner so magnificently. In each case it took hours and hours of work and the success of the events is a tribute to the people involved. We are indeed fortunate to have each year, mothers who are prepared to give their time in helping to make these occasions so happy and successful.

House Competition: Mastermind was completed at last House meeting. Xavier House defeated Claver House by one question 46 to 45 and Owen House defeated Southwell House by one question. The House Competition is moving into its final stages and the competition for points for the Premier House 1987 is fierce.

P. & F. Valete Dinner: Mrs. H. Curran extends thanks to the 48 Year 11 mothers who worked so diligently to make the 1987 Valete Dinner so successful. Thank you also to the five fathers and 12 charming Year 11 boys who were our Drink Waiters for the night, and to Mrs. S. Thorpe and Mrs. E. Molyneux who were at the Flower Markets at 5.00 a.m. and worked throughout the day with their three assistants to create a beautiful atmosphere in the Hall and Chapel. Last, but not least, to Father C. Fraser for his beautiful roses that have become part of the tradition of the Valete — thank you.



Sean Power (Yr. 12). Selected for Art Exhibition 1988.

6th November, 1987

Music: Recent Examination Results — The following students were successful in their A.M.E.B. exams: **Strings** — Violin Grade IV: J. Lee B, N. O'Meara A; Grade VI: A. Redmond B; **Cello** — Grade V: J. Leach A; **String Bass** — Grade IV: R. Madigan A; Guitar Grade IV: D. Berry B, P. Cooper B, M. McGrath A, S. O'Neil C, S. Porteus C; Grade V: J. de Carvalho A, D. Hazard A, W. Rigney A; **Brass** — Trumpet — Grade VI: J. Chisholm C; Trombone Grade IV: J. Delany B, D. Walsh A; Grade V: A. Dickinson C; **Baritone** — Grade VI: R. Gett C; **Piano** — Grade IV: E.Leckie A, A. Mayne C; Grade V: J. Egan B, A. Korbel B, J. Lee A; Grade VI: P.Johnson C; Grade VII: A. Brungs B. Congratulations to both students and teachers on these fine results.

13th November, 1987

Music: Congratulations to all who took part in last Sunday's concert. A packed theatrette welcomed guest of honour, Miss L. Rawlings, and students demonstrated, through fine performances and spoken gestures, their appreciation of all that Miss Rawlings has given to Music in the College. Nino Tesoriero spoke on behalf of orchestral musicians and Captain of Music, Jonathon Munro, spoke for elective music students and presented Miss Rawlings with some gifts. A number of music awards were presented during the evening to students who have shown discipline, commitment, loyalty and generosity in their approach to music-making. Year 8: David Berry, Simon Ell, Michael Kinna, Edward Leckie, David Steffel; Year 9: Warwick Allsopp, James Chisholm, Damian Hazard, Andrew Korbel, John Leach, Matthew Bowden, Maurice McGrath, Joseph Thurbon, Jeremy Curran; Year 10: Gregory Coffin, Julian Delany, Sebastien Maury, Richard Madigan, Tim Falinski.

20th November, 1987

Congratulations: to Sean Power (Y12 Xavier House), whose art work was selected for special display. Each year some 2000 art pieces are submitted for the H.S.C. and 200 of the best are selected for display in various centres around the State and in the Ministers' offices.

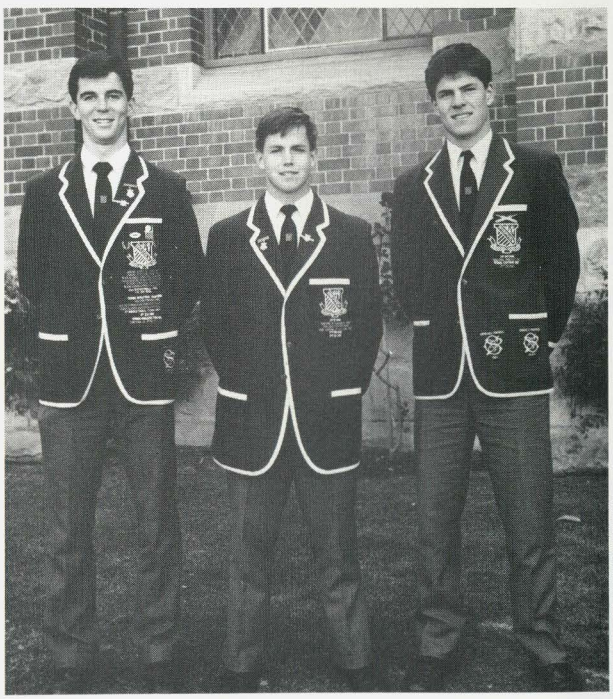
Congratulations: Year 10 Latin Competition: At the end of September, 236 students from 20 schools took part in a competition at Sydney University. Congratulations to Nicholas Riemer (Southwell House) on winning the competition and to Gregory Carrigan, Rohan Gett, Richard McNamee and Timothy Mackay for obtaining Certificates of Merit.

27th November, 1987

Reception: Mr. G. Mitchell, the exchange Master from Stonyhurst, England, was received into the Church last Sunday, and we welcome him with our prayers and congratulations.

Congratulations: James Curran (More House) and Julian Wills (More House) who received Certificates of Commendation for entries in the "Young Writer of the Year" competition run by the 'Herald'.

Congratulations: to students successful in recent Music examinations: Gregory Coffin (Y10) passed with Credit Grade VIII A.M.E.B. Piano. This allows Gregory to sit for the A.Mus.A. Diploma next year. The following 3 students passed A.M.E.B. Woodwind exams: **Clarinet** — Sebastien Maury, Grade V; **Saxophone** — Richard Curran, Grade IV (Credit); **Recorder** — Charles Tait, Grade IV (Credit). The following students passed internal exams recently: **Brass Grade Preliminary** — Matthew Tinning B+, James Lusby C, Stephen Sinn C; Grade I: Angus O'Brien B, Robert Curtin B+ and Tom Kelly C; Grade II: Toby Deloughery A, Anthony Giugni B+, Jonathon Dixon B, Nicholas Cuschieri B+, Julian Kelly B; Grade III: Hamish Bruce B, David Winnick B, Alexander Rosewell B, Thomas McCosker B, Sigmund Fritschy C, Michael Tohan A; **Piano** — Grade Initial: Phillip Sullivan C+, Michael Torok C+, Luke Elliott B+, Ashley Robertson A+, Hugh Fraser B+; Grade I: Max Dittrick C+; Grade II: Nicholas Dynon A, Toby Deloughery B–; Grade III: Mark Smith B, Christopher Williams B; Grade III: Mark Smith B, Christopher Williams B; Grade IV: Peter O'Meagher C–; **Strings** — Violin — Grade III: Andrew Miller C; Grade IV: Alexander Burns B; **String Bass** — Grade II: Michael Brennan C, Edward Leekie B, Andrew Roberts B; Grade III: Timothy Ainsworth C.



1988 Grummit Scholars: M. Reede, J. Tucker and P. Walsh.

MASTERS ON EXCHANGE

ANTIPODEAN IMPRESSIONS

Arriving in Sydney in January from the bleak dreariness of a northern European winter is to discover sunlight of a fierce, strong, unfamiliar quality. No mere verbal description is adequate preparation and the sheer quality of southern hemisphere light is to impress for months to come. I had arrived at Kingsford Smith Airport on the first day of 1987 to take up an exchange teaching post at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview and knew very little of what lay in store for me.

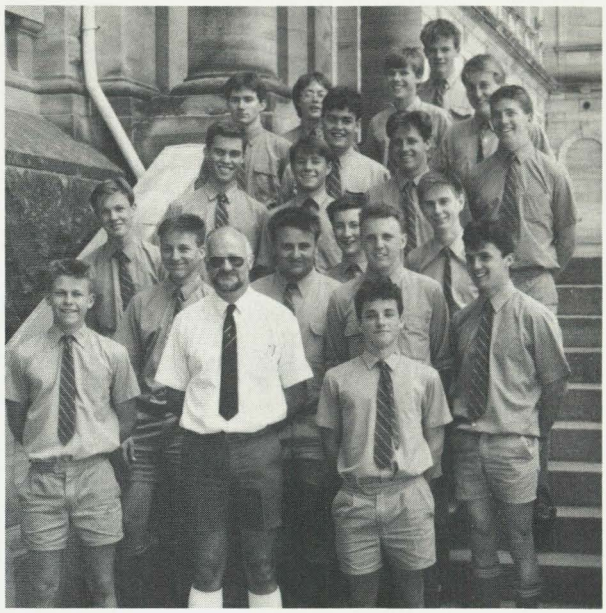
The image of Australia has been so narrowed, so caricatured for the British audience by television personalities and brewing company advertising that one is totally unprepared for the excitement, diversity and variety of modern Sydney, a city without parallel. I have seen only two other cities in the world which compare at all favourably with Sydney's waterside location — Valetta on the island of Malta and Vancouver on Burrard Inlet; yet neither of these has the sheer majesty of Port Jackson, the invigorating flamboyance of the hydrofoil to Manly, the carnival quality of Martin Place, the architectural splendour of Macquarie Street. Some aspects of the city seem instantly familiar to the newcomer, yet displaced from their *"home territory"*. That police officer, in summer uniform of shortsleeved blue shirt with a forbidding array of hardware at his belt could have stepped straight from *"Hill Street Blues"*. The *"Walk, Don't Walk"* crossing signs, rather than red and green figurines, seem very American. That exquisite Georgian church should surely be in a London street? The very dramatic *"City of Towers"* skyline of the Central Business District conforms to the textbook image of Chicago. The Town Hall and the magnificent Queen Victoria Building would not be out of place in northern Manchester. And the population, clearly drawn from every country of north, south and eastern Europe, from North Africa and the Middle East, from Asia, China, Japan and the Pacific Islands. No guidebook adequately prepares one for the multi-ethnic mixture that is Sydney.

Venturing further afield, as I did during the holiday month of January, the recently arrived *"Brit"* found his impressions of a highly *"Americanised"* society confirmed. The seemingly endless *"bungaloid"* sprawl of Sydney's suburbs, the huge out-of-town enclosed shopping centres, the multilaned streams of continuous traffic flow, the sandy browns, oranges and deep ochre colours of the late summer landscape, the sombre dark greens of the dense eucalyptus forests. Different colours, images, styles; and the sheer size of the city, 80 km by 80 km, and the state, three times as big as the U.K., and the continent, approximately as big as the U.S.A., all reinforcing the dawning truth; this is a very different land, a new land, not just *"a bigger Britain in the southern hemisphere"*.

So a goodly portion of January was spent acclimatising, physically, socially and mentally; greatly enjoying the multitude of repeats of British TV classics, avidly trying to understand the complexities of state v. federal government, discovering the wonderfully eccentric and totally original Clive Robertson, glorying (but quietly) in the victories of the England Touring XI and remaining totally mystified by the home-spun philosophy of the Queensland Premier. You see, I was expecting the Australian teenager to be politically and economically aware. How then would I teach without some basic knowledge of the country?

February was a shock. The combination of commuting by car along a 6 lane highway to a school over twice the size of my own, with classes up to twice the size of that normal in all British Sixth Forms; new syllabus, an effervescent exuberance in every class, daytime maximum temperatures in the high twenties, and a humidity level higher than any I had ever previously experienced, left me mentally drained and physically exhausted by 3.25 p.m. each weekday.

The exchange teacher soon discovers a number of significant differences between the Australian and the British school systems (or rather the English system, for Scotland has its own educational structure which is more akin to the Australian model). Some explanation might be helpful.



Mr. G. Mitchell and his Year 11 Geography 'Set'.

The English or Welsh student takes only 3 subjects in his/her 2 year course in the Sixth Form (Years 11 and 12; called Poetry and Rhetoric respectively at Stonyhurst) for the Advanced Level (A-Level) examinations of the General Certificate of Education (G.C.E.). These courses are necessarily more detailed, intensive and demanding than the Australian H.S.C. courses. In Geography, for example, more analysis, problem solving and discussion is necessary and it is therefore standard practice to limit class sizes to 10 to 12 students wherever possible. This had been my experience for 21 years, and it was therefore quite a shock in February 1987 to stand before a Year 12 class of 24 students, a Year 11 class of 25 and a Year 10 class of 31! Small class sizes and a higher teacher/pupil ratio are an important factor to British parents choosing to educate their children privately. But Stonyhurst, with a teacher/pupil ratio of 1 to 7 (Riverview is 1 to 13) must charge high fees, currently PDS STG 6,000 p.a. (A$13,500) in order to achieve this.

Year 10 (Syntax at Stonyhurst) also differs considerably in the 2 systems. All Year 10 students take the national examinations in each of their school subjects in order to gain entry into the Sixth Form. Year 10 is therefore much more of a precursor for Year 12 with a degree of commitment, hard work and intensity of purpose. Furthermore, it is necessary for Year 10 students to make a choice of 3 A-Level subjects for continued study. These would normally be from ARTS; English, History, Political Studies, Classics, Ancient History, Modern Languages, Art and R.E. or from SCIENCES; Maths, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Geology. Geography, being the academic bridge between Arts and Sciences and fitting neatly into neither, draws students from both sides of the spectrum. The final major difference is that tertiary education courses are chosen at the beginning of Year 12 by degree subject, not primarily by university, so that a student commits him/herself to aiming for a degree course 12 months in advance of entering the university. Most university aplicants can also expect to be interviewed at the university of their choice to establish their suitability and motivation for that course! It will therefore be appreciated that this narrower but more specialised structure in England and Wales *demands* a greater degree of commitment and motivation from students in Years 10, 11 and 12.

My clear impression of the Riverview students whom I have taught, is also that many boys of limited ability struggle to keep up with H.S.C. requirements, whilst some very able boys are insufficiently challenged. With smaller classes or with ability streaming, would not students at all academic levels achieve more? However much maligned, a nationally administered examination can provide this target and focus especially if such an exam is a qualifying hurdle for entry to Year 11 (the normal situation at Stonyhurst).

General classroom behaviour is again different from my previous experience. For example, the open air lifestyle of a February afternoon class, with attendant Kookaburra chorus, does not make for total attention on the part of either teacher or boys. Is it just that the Australian teenager is a great deal more lively, more extrovert, more exuberant in all his activities than his British counterpart? Partly, yes. But he is also, I think, a less complicated individual who does not, by and large, don a *"classroom persona"* for lessons. Singly or in small groups, *outside* the classroom, Riverview boys are as genuinely warm, open and friendly as any teenagers I have ever met anywhere in the world — they are quite simply, tremendous fun. They also have a fierce love and loyalty for the school, their teams, their house and the staff.

During my time at Riverview I like to think that all my classes learned a little more of the wider world in general and certainly the European viewpoint in particular than might otherwise have occurred. I must pay tribute to my two Year 9 classes who were most receptive to new material and a different viewpoint. They possessed a spirit of intelligent interest and inquiry. They exuded goodwill and great cheeriness at all times.

And so the teaching year sped on in its 7 day cycles; a novel experience for me, teaching to a 7 day pattern within a 5 day working week, for Stonyhurst teaches a 5.5 day timetable in 5.5 days (Saturday morning classes included). Expecting to be totally confused by the lack of synchronisation between day and date, I was pleasantly surprised and impressed by the smoothness of the system. Stonyhurst could well copy another Riverview bonus, the 5 minute break between all lessons which does permit a brief *"mental gear change"* before launching into the next 50 minute class.



Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. and Mr. G. Mitchell.
(Father O'Donovan prepared Mr. Mitchell for his Reception.)

My least successful area of activity at Riverview has, I think, been my tutorial function; a supreme irony for one who has been a sixth form tutor at Stonyhurst for 11 years! But 90% of my previous tutorial work has been on a one-to-one basis. I would call a group meeting of all tutees from the same year on rare occasions to announce or discuss the next stage of their school progress. Tutees from different years are unlikely ever to meet at Stonyhurst in a formal setting. I have therefore found the Riverview Tuesday morning group tutorials immensely difficult to handle, not knowing what can *usefully* be said to the different age groups present. An important difference at Stonyhurst is that Year 11 boys are permitted *"guided choice"* of tutor. This master or mistress will normally be one of their A-Level subject teachers, or someone with whom they have frequent contact e.g. through music, drama, the cadet corps or sport. As boys are likely to choose a person to whom they feel they can easily relate, we find this system works well, normally creating strong tutor-tutee bonding.

I will remember many things about my exchange in Australia.

The glorious site of the school on its rocky peninsula with the most breathtaking views of the Harbour Bridge and the Central Business District which any urban geographer could desire. The teaching staff with their wonderfully infectious robust good humour and their totally comprehensive friendship. My Subject Teacher, always totally supportive and tremendously helpful, becoming additionally a very good friend. I was delighted to be involved in Front-of-House Management for a number of dramatic productions; *"Our Town"*, *"Timon of Athens"*, *"Midsummer Night's Dream"*, *"Fiddler on the Roof"* and *"Gentlemen and Players"*. The sheer theatrical productivity of the Riverview English Department was truly amazing, 5 major productions in 4 terms! Through drama and debating I was able to enjoy the company of Riverview boys when they were most receptive and the experience was most rewarding. During the Easter vacation I was privileged in being invited to join the New Zealand Tour of *"Timon of Athens"*, a Popinjay production directed by Mr. M.L. Morrow. (We had taught together at Stonyhurst during the late 'seventies). The cast consisted entirely of Year 11 boys, none of whom I taught or tutored; I could so easily have been *"the stranger in their midst"*. I never was, for the entire company of 13 boys and 3 masters worked, ate and played together as a totally integrated and enormously sociable team. Everyone present learned from the experience and many of the boys grew enormously in confidence and maturity. (Eight have subsequently been appointed prefects, 3 are now House Captains). Friendships were made through drama as well as through teaching; friendships which I hope will be renewed if and when these boys have the opportunity to enjoy a European tour and are able to reach North East Lancashire.

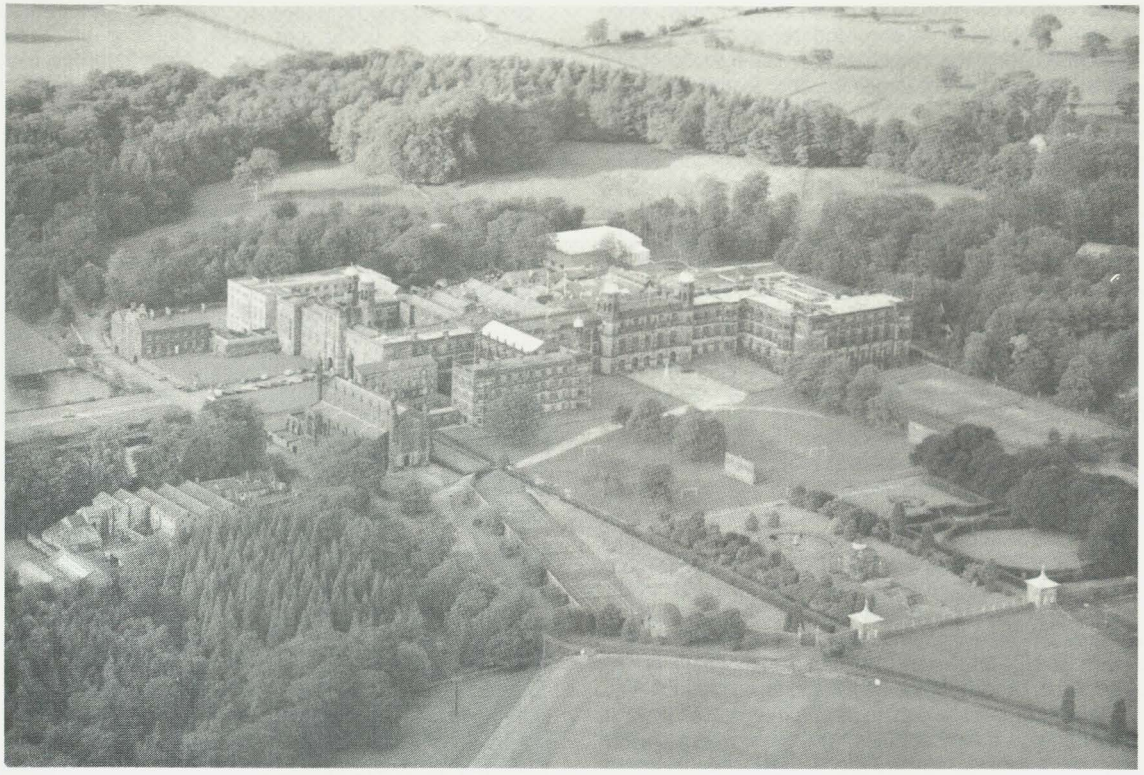
To conclude, what has been gained from this first exchange of teachers between S.I.C. Riverview and Stonyhurst College?

On a personal level, both I and Dr. Stephen Codrington (who has been a frequent correspondent), have gained an extraordinary cultural, social, professional and totally geographical experience, a genuinely "once-in-a-lifetime" experience. Specifically it has been a unique opportunity for each of us to re-examine and re-value our subject matter and methodology of teaching in very different classroom circumstances. To pause, to reflect and to re-assess one's life and one's faith. Many new friendships have grown, with colleagues and students, parents and neighbours. People whom I hope will feel that they have another Jesuit home base at Stonyhurst where they will always be made welcome.

Finally, and least easy to quantify, the ideas, impressions and images which both Dr. Codrington and I will take back into our respective schools, hopefully to the greater benefit of the Riverview and the Stonyhurst communities.

In truth, the real value of the exchange is likely to be seen from 1988 onwards.

[On 22 November, 1987, Mr. G. Mitchell was received into the Catholic Church during a special concelebrated Mass in the Riverview Chapel. Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., had prepared him for this event.]



Stonyhurst College, Lancashire.
(Its buildings date from 1592.)

SOME REFLECTIONS OF STONYHURST

Dr. S. Codrington, Head of the Geography Department at Riverview, spent 1987 as an exchange teacher at Stonyhurst College in England. Here he records impressions of his visit.

Imagine for a moment what Riverview might be like without its day-boys. Such an image would be a good starting point to envisage Stonyhurst College, in rural Lancashire, north-western England. Stonyhurst is a Jesuit boarding school comprising 460 students, all but one of whom are boys.

In January this year, I set out with my wife and 3 children, one of whom was a 2 month old baby at the time, to teach for a year at Stonyhurst. I was undertaking a teaching exchange with Mr. G. Mitchell, who has been at Riverview in my place during 1987. We arrived ready for classes to begin on 14th January to find most of England brought to a standstill by heavy snow falls and sub-zero temperatures.

One expects differences upon entering any new school. When the new school is in a different country, differences with syllabi, examination structures, university entrance requirements are also expected. However, culture shock may have been a better description of my arrival at Stonyhurst. I found that Stonyhurst did not call its various forms by number (Year 8, Year 9, etc.) like Riverview, or even like most schools in Britain. At Stonyhurst, Year 8 was called Lower Grammar, Year 9 was Grammar, Year 10 Syntax, Year 11 Poetry and Year 12 Rhetoric. The system extended back through Stonyhurst's preparatory schools with forms called Rudiments, Upper and Lower Figures, and Upper and Lower Elements. Moreover, *"classes"* at Stonyhurst were not referred to as *"classes"*, but *"sets"*. Thus, I taught 8 different Geography sets, including 2 Poetry Geography sets, a Rhetoric Geography set, and so on.

There were other differences in terminology. Stonyhurst called itself a *"public school"*, which really meant it was a *"private school"*; this is the same use Riverview makes of the *"P"* in G.P.S. I helped supervise the senior boarding wing, the equivalent of First Division, which was called *"Rhetoric Playroom"* (each boarding division is called a *"playroom"*)! I had to learn that the Common Place was the toilets, and that I should give *"runs"* rather than Penals. Runs consisted of boys getting changed into running gear at First Break (you would call it recess), running a couple of miles (you would call it 3 kilometres) under the supervision of a monitor (you would call him a prefect), having a shower, getting dressed again and arriving punctually for the next class.

With its 107 years of history, Riverview is considered an old school by Australian standards. Even this seems insignificant, however, beside Stonyhurst's past. In 6 years time, in 1993, Stonyhurst will celebrate its 400th birthday. Due to political and religious pressures placed on the Jesuits over centuries, the school has had to move on several occasions. When the school was started in 1593, the religious environment in England was hostile to Catholicism, so the school was established at St. Omers, France. It remained there until 1762, when the French government expelled the Jesuits from France. The College was re-established in that year at Bruges in the Austrian Netherlands. Only eleven years later, Pope Clement XIV issued the brief to suppress the Jesuits throughout the world. The Prince Bishop of Liege enabled the College to continue functioning in his city, however, and so in 1773 a further move was made to Liege, Belgium. Even here, it was only a further 21 years before the French Revolutionary Army advanced on Liege, and a further move was necessary. In 1794, the College made its last move, this time to Stonyhurst, into a large home given to the Jesuits by a wealthy Lancashire family. The buildings into which the school moved were begun in 1592, and this oldest section of the establishment is still used, along with many later additions.

So when I arrived at Stonyhurst at the beginning of 1987, I found classes taught in old, high-roofed sandstone rooms with fireplaces in them. Corridors and study rooms were lined with exquisite original oil paintings. In a well-worn marble-floored room used chiefly as a passageway, oil portraits of College old boys who have won Victoria Croses lined the wall along with stuffed moose-heads, which together overlooked a table upon which Oliver Cromwell slept in 1648. Boarders' beds in 1987 were somewhat softer than Cromwell's bed in 1648, and boys had individual cubicles from Lower Grammar (Year 8) to Syntax (Year 10), graduating to large single rooms by Rhetoric (Year 12).

Because the buildings had grown over the centuries, there seemed to be steps everywhere in the school. Even straight corridors would have three steps up, four steps down every so often. Every floor seemed to have steps to pass under or over pre-existing obstacles. I spent much of my time during the first weeks at Stonyhurst simply finding my way through the labyrinth of corridors and rooms, a task made more difficult

by the heavy darkness shrouding the school in winter, when the sun rose at about 9:30 a.m. and set at 2:45 p.m. In summer, the situation was reversed, with the light beginning at 3:30 a.m. and the sky not darkening until almost midnight.

It is said that Lancashire, in which Stonyhurst is located, has the fewest hours of sunshine of any part of the United Kingdom. Fortunately, the spring of 1987 was abnormally warm and clear, for which I was most grateful. Nonetheless, Stonyhurst did experience periods of several weeks of continuous fog and rain, including during the so-called *"summer"*. The true realisation that I was in Lancashire came, I suppose, at an Athletics Carnival in late May. Along with the others, I had stood outside in the drizzle all afternoon. At the presentation of awards, the co-ordinator commented on how fortunate we had been with the weather, and everyone nodded silently in agreement! It could only happen in Lancashire!

Like Riverview, Stonyhurst offers a full range of co-curricular activities. The main winter sports are cross-country running, football (which Australians would call soccer) and rugby union, while the main summer sports are cricket, tennis, fencing, golf, croquet and fishing. Sport at Stonyhurst is less intense and less obsessive than at Riverview, played more for enjoyment and relaxation than for competition. No competitions such as the G.P.S. are entered, although there is a full range of social matches against other schools. Despite this (or maybe because of the attitude this approach breeds), Stonyhurst has been very successful in producing successful sportsmen, and several English Rugby international players are Stonyhurst old boys. It certainly toughens up the boys in winter, when Rugby players are tackled onto the field, made rock hard because it is frozen solid with ice!

One sport which must inevitably increase in popularity is swimming. In May this year, a new indoor heated pool was opened at Stonyhurst, replacing *"the world's oldest indoor pool"*, called the Plunge, which had been in continuous operation since 1880. Needless to say, the new *"Super Plunge"* is very popular with boarding students, so Stonyhurst can currently boast the world's oldest and newest school pools.

One of my areas of involvement at Stonyhurst was debating. During my stay, I was involved in coaching the Firsts Debating Team, which was runner-up in the Observer-Mace debating competition for northern England. It is probably fair to say that I found debating at Stonyhurst to be less polished than at Riverview, although the standard is improving sharply. Debating at Stonyhurst is much more light-hearted than at Riverview, more parliamentary in style, and contributions and points of view are sought at the end of each debate from the audience. In any team of three debaters, one will normally be a member of staff (as third speaker). Unfortunately, my team was unsuccessful in our first debate in trying to affirm *"That the Stonyhurst boy is spoon-fed"*. Except in competitions or prize debates, the results are decided on a show of hands by the audience, and this no doubt accounts for our defeat on such a topic. Personal abuse seems to be tolerated more easily in English debating, and the form of speeches appears to be much freer than we are used to in Australia.

Early this year, I helped train the Grammar (Year 9) runners for the annual Stonyhurst Marathon, organized by the College. They were to run 10 miles (16.2 kilometres) of the event, and I accompanied them, completing the 10 miles in about 80 minutes, ahead of most of the Grammarians (as they are known). English boys are less athletic than Australian teachers, I feel. The narrow hedge-lined roadways of the rural part of Lancashire in which Stonyhurst is located made an ideal environment for cross-country running. The fresh air and superb views made for effortless running, and unlike running in Sydney, there were certainly no problems with the heat of the bitumen coming through the soles of the runners' shoes!

With all these co-curricular activities, Stonyhurst might sound like an exotic country club. Nothing could be further from the truth! Stonyhurst has a well justified reputation as one of the world's leading educational institutions, and certainly one of the top schools in the English speaking world. Because of the rigours demanded of such intellectual formation, I suspect that some aspects of Stonyhurst may not appeal to some Riverview students! For example, the teaching day consists of nine periods each weekday, with classes beginning at 8:45 a.m. and finishing at 5:20 p.m. Furthermore, there are five periods every Saturday, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. Boys up to and including Syntax (Year 10) study 14 subjects. In the two senior years, much more specialization occurs, however, and students study only 3 subjects, although these are done in much greater depth than H.S.C. subjects at Riverview. Thus, there is great emphasis on academic learning, and indeed seven Stonyhurst teachers from a staff of 56 have Ph.D.s. One of them, Dr. Mercer, joined the staff a couple of years ago as the College's first lay headmaster.

When I arrived at Stonyhurst, I was immediately struck by the extreme politeness, courtesy and respect shown by the students. The Stonyhurst boys were co-operative and willing in the extreme, and seemed to spend half their time holding open doors for staff to pass through, bowing slightly in respect as they did so. The students never spoke loudly or out of turn in class, as it would not have been *"the right thing to do"*. With fees of just over two thousand pounds per term (or about $14,000 per year), the boys seemed acutely aware of the sacrifices their parents were making to send them to Stonyhurst, and they realized their obligation to do their best. *Quant Je Puis* is the school motto, and it seemd to be taken very seriously by both staff and students. I thought I was going deaf at first, as the school immersed itself in a deathly silence during class time. The small class sizes helped here, I am sure. My largest class had 22 students, I had several with 7 or 8 students, and my average class size was 13.75. Naturally, the standards of teaching attention and care can be very intense with such small classes.

Like Riverview, the overwhelming impression one gets of Stonyhurst is of a school with strong traditions, not for their own sake, but to serve the dual ends of academic excellence and pastoral care. Having had the privilege of teaching at Stonyhurst for a year, I can easily see why it is regarded as one of the great schools in the English speaking world. Those who do not really understand either Riverview or Stonyhurst admire the schools for their grand architecture, as though a school could simply comprise the empty shell of a building. On the contrary, it is people that make or break a school. Stonyhurst is great for the same reasons that Riverview is great — because staff put others (their sudents) before themselves and students are encouraged to develop the same attitude of becoming *"men for others"*.

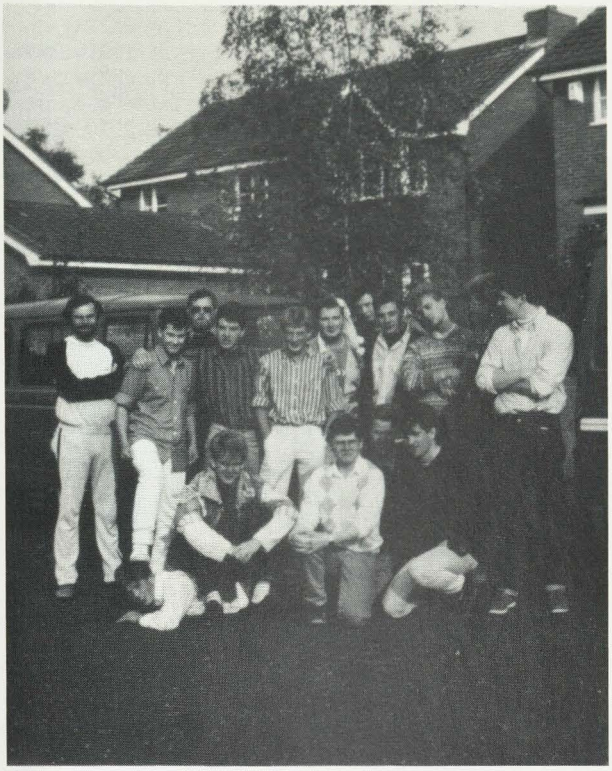
To take one's young family to the other side of the world for a year was not something to be done lightly. There was a constant hope that the benefits to be gained would outweigh the quite considerable costs involved. My year at Stonyhurst so far (for I am writing this before its completion) has given me many ideas which I am eagerly awaiting the opportunity of discussing with my colleagues back at Riverview. In this way, the experiences I have had at Stonyhurst and the thinking I have done as a consequence may be of continuing value to the broad Riverview community. At least, it is my prayer that this will be so.

Dr. S. Codrington

The Chapel, Stonyhurst College.



PERCEPTIONS OF ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA BY JESUIT SCHOOLBOYS IN TWO CONTINENTS



Dr. S. Codrington with the Rhetoric Geography Field Trip members.

Since January this year, I have been teaching at Stonyhurst College in Lancashire, England, in exchange for which Mr. G. Mitchell has been teaching at Riverview. As a geographer, I hoped to approach my year in England with a high level of understanding and background knowledge. Consequently, before my departure from Australia, I asked my Year 8 Geographers what they knew about the country to which I was going. Their answers were interesting, if not uniformly helpful! That made me wonder in turn how much about Australia might be known by boys at Stonyhurst.

Shortly after my arrival in England, I asked my 2 Lower Grammar (which is the equivalent of Year 8) Geography classes some basic questions about Australia (well, at least I considered them to be basic). The results were not encouraging for the Australian Government's Information Service! Let me be more specific.

I asked the Stonyhurst boys to write down 5 things they thought of when they heard the name *'Australia'*. The most common responses were kangaroos, Sydney, the Outback and sunny weather. When the Riverview boys were asked to write down the 5 things they knew of Britain, the most common responses were cold weather, lots of rain, small island, green meadows, dense population (I think they meant high population density) and *'mainly speak English'*. That certainly coincided with my early experiences of England very well!

So far, so good. Among the Riverview boys, 85% knew Britain's currency was the pound (4% said the dollar and 11% did not know). Stonyhurst boys seemed less well informed on matters of international currency. While 67% knew that Australia's currency was the dollar, 8% thought it was the mark, 21% thought it was the kina (actually the currency of Papua New Guinea), while the other 4% thought Australia's currency was the rouble!

When Stonyhurst boys were asked to identify the most common occupation in Australia, the vast majority said *'farmer'* (in fact, only about 8% of Australians are farmers, and indeed 89% of Australians live in towns and cities). When Riverview students were asked the equivalent question of Britain, the most common response was *'unemployed'*.

Estimates of the 2 nations' population sizes also varied widely. Stonyhurst students' estimates of Australia's population ranged from 1 million to 60 million, averaging 25 million (the actual figure is 16 million). The Riverview estimates for Britain's population ranged from 50,000 to 1,000 million (Riverview's youth appeared less than comfortable with figures), with the average being 97.6 million, somewhat higher than the real current figure of about 58 million.

When the Stonyhurst students were asked to identify an activity which Australians did well, almost half said *'playing cricket'*, although other common answers included sheep shearing and throwing boomerangs. Two Stonyhurst boys confessed that they could not think of anything at all which Australians did well! Riverview students, responding to the equivalent question, mostly felt that English people played soccer and cricket well, although other suggestions included playing darts, whingeing, playing the bagpipes and losing the cricket in a sportsmanlike manner.

I asked my classes at each school to plot several features of the other country onto blank maps. The limitations of space here do not permit a full exploration of the exotic and imaginative interpretations of national geography evident in the maps drawn. One example should suffice. The location of Sydney, as perceived by Stonyhurst's Lower Grammar geographers, was in such varied places as the Northern Territory, Western Australia and South Australia! Needless to say, they know much more about the location of Sydney now!

Stonyhurst boys were asked to name 3 famous Australians. Most could not do so (although one boy wrote *'Dr. Codrington'*, and perhaps it was coincidental that he scored very well in his end of term geography examination). The most commonly mentioned Australians were Paul Hogan, Clive James, Greg Chappell and Bob Hawke. All the Riverview students were able to name 3 famous Britons, the most common responses being Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Charles, the Princess of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh (the Australian media is not greatly dissimilar from that in Britain), Margaret Thatcher and Bob Geldof.

Perhaps the most revealing question asked of the students required them to sketch a typical citizen of each others' countries. When Stonyhurst boys sketched their typical Australians, 64% included a hat with corks, 20% included a fat belly and 12% included a beer can. Interestingly, no Stonyhurst boy sketched an Australian female. Riverview students' perceptions of English people varied a little more, although they tended to fall into 2 main categories. Many sketches showed businessmen dressed in suits, bowler hats and carrying umbrellas (to date, I have seen only one bowler hat in England, although umbrellas are more common!). The other group of sketches were of punk rockers, interestingly often sporting a copy of "Soccer Weekly" from their pockets.

Of course, misunderstanding, ignorance and prejudice are not the entire story. Indeed, one of the advantages of a teacher exchange such as that undertaken by Mr. Mitchell and myself is that it enables the horizons of the students at each school to be broadened. At the end of spring term at Stonyhurst, I asked my Lower Grammar classes some further questions about Australia, and the results were very encouraging. To give some examples, 100% of the Stonyhurst boys then knew that Australia was first settled in 40,000 BC and that Australia's Gold Rush took place in 1850. Almost all knew that the first European settlement was at Sydney, that Sydney is now Australia's largest city with over 3 million people, and that the most densely settled part of Australia is the south-east. On the other hand, only 38% knew that Australia's Prime Minister was Mr. R. Hawke; 28% thought the Prime Minister was Alan Border, 25% thought Sir Robert Menzies (who has now been dead for several years, perhaps a comment on Australian politics), while 9% thought Paul Hogan. Given that at least 9% of Australians wish that Paul Hogan was Prime Minister rather than Mr. Hawke, perhaps the Stonyhurst Lower Grammarians have a quality of perceptiveness after all.

Dr. S.B. Codrington



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Back Row: H. Bruce, S. Bennett, J. May, S. Kinsella, A. Hunter, D. Murphy, R. Walker, S. Kearney
Middle Row: D. Joseph, E. Graham, T.Bowden, C. Byrne, M. Reede, K. Seeto, E. Lee, J. Burke
Front Row: J. Ryan, P. Sim, S. Curtis, Miss C. O'Donnell, J. Hogge, B. Shanahan, N. Lea

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amidst all the bustle and turmoil of a typical school year, Amnesty International managed to pull through to become a rather successful organisation. Despite the competition from our many rival groups (such as the Hot Potato Shop, the Philosophy Club and the St. Vincent de Paul Society), we maintained a loyal band of followers! This is only the second year Amnesty International has been a full school group — previously it was confined to just Campion House. The move has been profitable because it has given all students from Year 8 to Year 12 the ability to join.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement consisting solely of volunteers which is independent of any government, political grouping, ideology, economic interest or religious creed. Its members are united together by the common interest of respecting human life and dignity. The activities of the organisation focus strictly on prisoners. It seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence. These are termed *'prisoners of conscience'*.

The thrust of Riverview's contribution to Amnesty International has been in the area of letter writing. The centre of the organisation in London sends its Sydney branch notices entitled *'urgent action'*. These notices contain information of persons Amnesty believes are prisoners of conscience and requests that its members act quickly. We receive copies from the Sydney branch and hold a meeting to issue the relevant information to our members. About once a fortnight, letters are written to people who have the authority to release the prisoners such as prison officials, ministers and presidents. In our letters we usually urge that the prisoner of conscience be brought before a competent court and be charged with a recognisable criminal offence or released immediately. We also note that he be humanly treated and granted access to his family and lawyer while in detention.

The success of the organisation depends upon a large number of appeals to various governments for the release of prisoners. The authorities then realise that the prisoner's plight is known to the outside world and although they may not immediately release him, his condition in imprisonment will almost undoubtedly improve. To finance the postage of the letters, which come to a sizeable amount, (considering it costs about one dollar to send a letter to such places as Peru, Cameroon and Yugoslavia), we have held a few cake stalls during the year.

I would like to thank Miss C. O'Donnell for organising such activities and for playing a dominant role in the everyday running of our group. Her involvement and support was greatly appreciated. Many thanks also to all members of Amnesty International. The enthusiasm by all made the year quite enjoyable which not only helped the release of prisoners but paid a tribute to each member for believing that Amnesty International was a worthwhile organisation to join. Hopefully, our numbers will continue to grow in the coming years as more people realise that everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person.

Sean Curtis
President

THE ARCHIVES CLUB

For 11 years the exploits of the Archives Club have been recorded in *'Our Alma Mater'*. Though they have undertaken rather little serious work, the members of the Archives Club have had a quiet but thoroughly enjoyable year. Rainy or otherwise, unfilled lunchtimes have been spent down in the museum where the usual crowd gathers on serious but undefinable business bent.

Two significant pieces of research were executed during the year, namely Andrew Tatar's graphing of statistics to aid in the writing of the school history and Patrick Dittrich's long investigation of the numbers of boys, year by year, who came to Riverview from Saint Aloysius' College. Whereas Patrick's project has been his very own all along, Andrew was the survivor of a number who began his task and completed much of the preliminary work in 1986.

Since we have had no visits from historical societies, as we had last year, there was little relief from the dull routine of cleaning museum cases and windows, but we did manage to mount 2 major exhibitions. The earlier one was held in May to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria. As Mrs. Nelson, the school librarian, was about to move to the greener and calmer pastures (library-wise) of the Junior School after filling the hectic position on this side for nearly 20 years and having responsibility for the care of more than 50,000 books, we decided to thank her at the opening of the exhibition. She has seen the library move from the main building to its present location in the Vaughan Building and she played a most important part in the formal establishment of the archives in 1974. She was one of the founders of the Archives Club in 1977 and had shown so much kindness and generosity to our members that she deserved to be thanked and we were able to collect enough to be able to purchase a Wedgwood vase which was presented by Anthony Roberts in the course of a very eloquent speech. The other part of that occasion, the Queen Victoria exhibition, was introduced by an address delivered by the History Master, Dr. Gregory Haines.

In September we mounted another exhibition and manned the museum on a Sunday afternoon as part of the reunion of the Old Ignatians of the 1950's. Although those visitors needed no guides to escort them around the school, they brought with them so many people already historic in Riverview, including the famous Father Francis Wallace, S.J., who figures in some of the permanent exhibits in the museum, that it was a worthwhile experience to be one of the attendants that day and later to join the old boys at lunch.

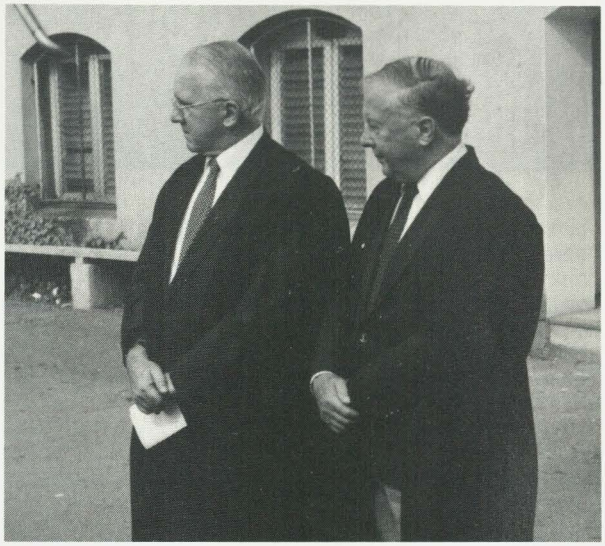
Perhaps that lunch was symbolic of the only work that could be termed physical on the part of a number of members of the Club who, except for cleaning up after the refreshments at Mrs. Nelson's farewell, have distinguished themselves principally by gastronomic activities in the cool peace of the basement corridor in the early part of lunchtime, despite the archivist's disapproval of most members' carnivorous tastes.

Even though the museum exists for the benefit of the whole school, it is visited regularly by certain groups of boys who wander in to see what is on display and may not return more than once or twice during the year. If you would taste the arcane delights of the museum, wander down to the basement of the main building via the cloisters, enter the room outside which a lamp burns during any lunch-hour and have a look at the reminders of the school's history. If that bores you, have a chat with the ever-friendly and droll archivist, Mr. Lea-Scarlett.

I have been instructed to mention as many names as possible, but as few have appeared so far, I shall list Jim Hunt, Adam Kirk and Anthony Roberts, all from Year 11, who seem to be at the archives every lunchtime to exchange news with the archivist (although he complains that they come only to indulge in unvegetarian activities beside the waste bin and then put their heads inside the door to say goodbye). From their form one may also often see Patrick Dittrich (always with his head bent over his work), Stephen McGlynn and Jeffrey Joseph. Then, there are infrequent visits by Damian Clarke, celebrated as an industrial technologist and successful in weathering Mr.Lea-Scarlett's pointed remarks about some windows which never managed to find their way back into their frames. Slightly less frequent, but nevertheless regular patrons, are Sebastien Maury, Andrew Tatar and Nick Riemer, all from Year 10, who have even been known to make a pretence of working in the Archives Support Library (which, incidentally, contains some very interesting and useful old books) which will reach Doomsday wihout completion of all accession notes if it is left to that little committee to complete its appointed labours. From the same form David McKay, a boarder, gave to the museum several bottles which he unearthed on the foreshore and which have now joined the collection of similar articles housed in the Archives Schoolroom.

We hope that next year our numbers will further swell and that we shall still do some (but not too much) interesting archival work.

Nicholas Riemer
Year 10



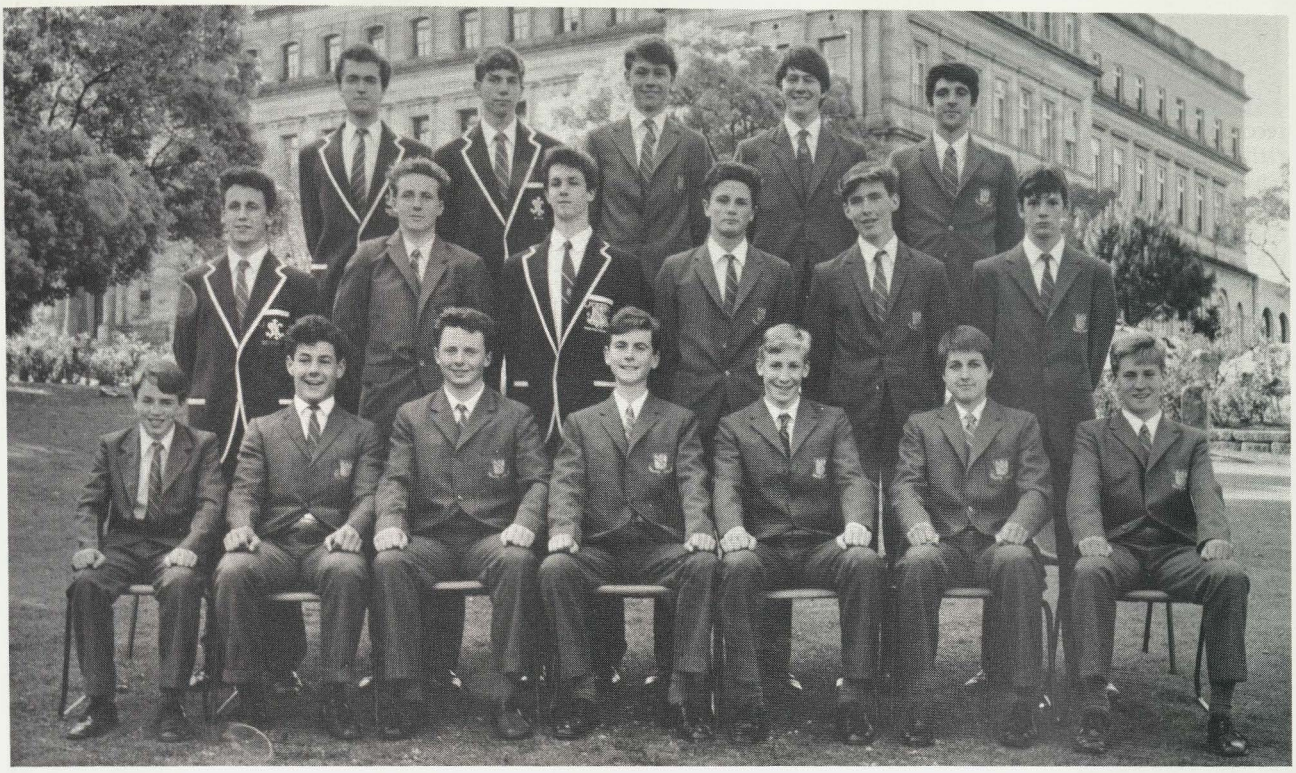
Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett (Archivist), and Mr. P. Lee listening intently to Assembly proceedings.

Dr. G. Haines, History Master, paid tribute to the work of the archivist in his Address at the opening of the Queen Victoria exhibition in the Archives of Saint Ignatius' College, Thursday, 28 May, 1987:

"The College is greatly blessed in its archivist, Mr. Errol Lea-Scarlett, and not simply because of his work in preserving its history and drawing our attention to a variety of figures and events, such as Queen Victoria, through his many exhibitions.

By attracting students to his work, Mr. Lea-Scarlett passes on to them his sense of care and treasuring. He introduces these students to the value of a variety of records, formal and informal, written and the great variety of non-written records which he collects and preserves. He teaches them of the origins as well as of the great value of the work of the historian. They begin to learn something of the many meanings hidden in the sources which they handle, and through which the living past is reborn from one age into another. They learn how to display these sources with accuracy and fidelity so that others, served by their labours, may grow beyond the confines of their own age.

It is my hope that more members of the College community will participate in and benefit from the many splendid activities which take place in its Archives. The exhibition of the life of Queen Victoria is but one of these, but it came as Sydney remained enchanted with the re-opening of its Queen Victoria Building and 150 years after a lovely young girl became England's Queen. I invite all to join me in congratulating Mr. Lea-Scarlett and the members of the Archives Club on this exhibition of their fond, loving and valuable work."



THE BELLARMINE ACADEMY

Back Row: B. Curtis, S. Kinsella, R. Cooper, J. Hunt, A. Taranto
Middle Row: J. Castaldi, S. Dermody, A. Hoffman, P. Bradbury, J. Malloy, R. Curran
Front Row: P. Henville. E. Saalfeld, A. Flitcroft, S. Brooks, J. Harrison, L. Fox, M. Henry
Absent: N. Long

BELLARMINE ACADEMY REPORT

"What is the Bellarmine Academy?" These are the words which so often spring to the lips of younger members of the school each time the subject is raised. Is it an institution comprising the top 20 academic students in year 11? A common fallacy. Is it a group of students who come together as a student council to discuss college matters? The answer to both these questions is, and if the present guidelines set out by the Father Headmaster are adhered to in coming years, and always will be — no.

In fact, the real aim of the Bellarmine Academy is to provide an atmosphere in which topical matters of importance can be discussed by the 20 members, as related to the Christian message in the world. This, I can assure you, provides for some interesting lines of conversation. It was not an unusual occurrence to hear the Chairman, whoever he or she may be, subtly suggest to the Academy that they should get back on to the topic, as the discussion had veered off at a tangent to the original subject under reflection.

The 11th Meeting of the Bellarmine Academy, the first for 1987, was held on Wednesday, 25th February. Our Guest Speaker and Chairman for the evening was Mr M. Morrow who addressed the Academy on the topic: *"What is right with those who say what is wrong?"* The ensuing discussion focused on the productivity and destructiveness of criticism in the areas of media, education, public transport and government. The general conclusion left by the Academy that evening was that constructive criticism has its place, but destructive criticism can only be to the detriment of society.

The topic for the 12th meeting on the 18th March, was *"Patterns of Belief in Australia"*. The Guest Speaker for the meeting was Fr. A. Bullen S.J., who put to us the questions *"Why are so many of Australia's heroes secular figures"* and *"Why is it that the Church in Australia is not enmeshed with our folk history, but is a separate part?"* Many answers were offered to these intriguing questions and as the evening drew to a close it became more and more obvious to us that this was a little understood area of Australian ideology. Two of the answers offered were the fact that the Church, in Australia's beginnings, was the Church of England, which was seen by the convicts as the Church of the Establishment, by whom they were being held, and the interesting statement that Australia has not produced a saint as a leader of the people. I am sure everyone was left wondering why.

The Speaker for the 13th meeting, held on 6th May, was Mr. M. Morrow, who spoke to the Academy on *"The Reformation of the Prison System"*. One of the main questions raised was *"Is the prison system actually beneficial?"* It was put forward that prisons were a *'University of Crime'* and the cost of keeping a prisoner was in most cases more than the value of whatever offence they committed. Many ideas, ranging from the *"death sentence"* to having detainees repay the community through a programme of community service, were discussed. The final conclusion for the evening, after much thought, was that prison should be a place of rehabilitation, not punishment.

One of the most interesting meetings for the year was the 17th meeting of the Academy on Wednesday, 29th July. Our Guest Speaker was Fr. M. Brousseau S.J., a French Canadian Jesuit working in Hong Kong. Fr. Brousseau is one of the 3 men who make up the organisation — *'China News Analysis'*. His work is to read each of the leading Chinese newspapers every week and in doing so, watch for trends and changes. This Monthly is very widely read by members of the Asian business community and by politicians all over the world. Fr. Brousseau spoke to the Academy for well over an hour and then invited questions which he took great care to answer completely. Fr. Brousseau, an expert in his field, was able to communicate to us many fascinating aspects of the social and political situation in China; something of which we, as a western people, are all too ignorant.

The dates for 2 more meetings have been fixed before the year's conclusion. The first will deal with the delicate matter of *'In Vitro Fertilisation'*. We trust that these meetings will be as successful as our previous ones, preserving the Bellarmine tradition of the pursuit of knowledge and understanding.

Stephen Brooks
Ricci House

THE BELLARMINE ACADEMY

The Bicentenary — A British View

Being the substantive text of a paper presented by Mr. R.G. Mitchell, to the Bellarmine Academy on Wednesday, 21st October, 1987. It should be remembered that Mr. Mitchell had been invited by Mr. M.L. Morrow to address the Academy in a provocative and thought-provoking manner: Mr.Mitchell's criticism should therefore be taken in that context.

"If you were to ask, 'What does Europe or Britain think of our Bicentenary?', then allowing for the fact that it is 9½ months since I left the U.K., I would have to say, 'Not very much!' It is difficult for Australians who are, after all, the very big fish of the South Pacific, to realise how very little notice the Europeans, Americans, Russians or Chinese actually take of what is going on at the other end of their world. Dr. Codrington writes to say how stunned he has been at how little Australian news actually appears in the British press. A banker friend of mine, on the telephone last night direct from the U.K., was surprised at my account of how Prime Minister Hawke and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth had outwitted Mrs. Thatcher over the matter of Fiji's continued membership of the Commonwealth at the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting. His perception, drawn from the British media, was totally different.

What one forgets here in Australia is the uni-directional flow of information. Both the S.B.S. and the A.B.C. are particularly good at news-gathering from Europe, largely, one suspects because:

(a) there is a very large Euro-Australian market here, especially in Sydney, which keenly wants to know what is going on 'in the Old Country' and,

(b) 16 million people may not generate quite sufficient home produced news for 5 television channels to digest! But the news flow does not go the other way and so the Bicentenary was largely unknown, at least in the U.K. when I was last resident there in 1986. I, and I do not think of myself as being particularly poorly informed, was indeed even unaware of the significance of January 26th. 'Australia Day?' Sorry, I had never heard of it. Nor did I realise the significance of the First Fleet, of Arthur Phillip or of Sydney Cove. For 200 years British school children have learned two things about Australia's early history.

(1) That a Yorkshireman, Captain James Cook discovered it, and

(2) That the convicts were always sent to 'Botany Bay'. Eighteenth and nineteenth century popular songs of the type normally taught in Junior Schools in my childhood always spoke of 'Botany Bay'. Even English Court Records spoke of 'transportation to Botany Bay'. There are even areas of nineteenth century housing development in Northern England's industrial cities named 'Botany Bay', especially where these were undesirable areas of that city. 'Cook' and 'Botany Bay' stick in the British folk memory. These words which today have been replaced for many younger Britons by names such as Edna Everage, Sir Les, Paul Hogan, Fosters and XXXX. I do not jest; Barry Humphries and the two Brewing Giants have promoted and projected Australia as a nation of extrovert, crude, lager drinkers. Now this is grossly inaccurate, unjust and highly unfortunate but it does also show what a public relations vacuum exists within the U.K. and Europe to be filled by genuine, accurate Australian information.

The one single feature of the Bicentenary which has probably done more than anything else to occupy a small corner of that public relations vacuum is the First Fleet Re-enactment. Despite its very publicly proclaimed financial problems, in fact arguably precisely because the financial insolvency of the company was so thoroughly aired, the Re-Enactment Voyage did make Europeans aware that something was afoot, or rather afloat, in the Antipodes.

And I think that is something which the Federal and N.S.W. Governments failed to appreciate at the time of the arguments about whether public money should fund a private enterprise activity; in effect both governments were buying international publicity for the Bicentenary. None of the other Australia-based activities were as likely to gain international attention as was that epic voyage. Epic heroics fill column inches. But all of this begs the question: is world attention really necessary? One of my colleagues yesterday gave her perceptive opinion that, 'One could have a perfectly good family barbie without inviting the entire suburb!' Maybe it really is not important to capture the world stage. And with international flights from the U.S.A. booked out until June, maybe you cannot accommodate the Europeans anyway!

Shifting now to my second group of ideas: what are you celebrating? More specifically within my present brief; what would I, as a Briton, hope that you would feel able to celebrate? Primarily I would hope that Australia could avoid an over-dramatisation of what Mr. G. King calls, 'The clanking of the chains'. Yes, New South Wales was a penal colony and yes, life was brutally harsh for very many of the convicts, but then life was short, nasty and brutish for the vast majority of the British and European rural and urban working class population in the late eighteenth century, and it was to become even worse for many hundreds of thousands of poor wretches in the horrendous slums of the early and mid-nineteenth century industrial cities. So I urge you to consider the lives of Australia's first white settlers within the context of the age and to recognise the unique factor of opportunity which the undeveloped continent gave . . . to men like James Bloodsworth, James Ruse, William Redfern, William Bland, Isaac Nicholas and Francis Greenway. Each of them landed at Sydney Cove in chains. Each was given the opportunity by the Governor of improving their lot, and each rose to the challenge. Bloodsworth created the first brickworks, an essential industry in the new colony, and gained a free pardon. Ruse was put in charge of the first experiemental farm at Parramatta, successfully proving that 30 acres would support a family and gaining his free pardon. Redfern and Bland were the colony's first two civilian doctors. Bland subsequently founded the Australian Medical Association. Nichols was the first Postmaster, Greenway the first and arguably the most influential of the infant colony's architects. My argument, gentlemen, is that these men, for the most part well-educated by the standards of the time, but having fallen foul of the English law, are extremely unlikely to have gained the same level of opportunity in their mother country. Australia for them was a chance, and they took it, to the great benefit of the entire future of the colony.

I would hope that the Bicentennial celebrations will recognise the enormous vision of two men, Royal Naval Captain Arthur Phillip and British Army Colonel Lachlan Macquarie who between them, did more than any other men to create a stable, self-sufficient society of free and freed men and women in Australia. I suggest, gentlemen, that more than any others, Phillip and Macquarie are your 'founding fathers'.

I would hope that due recognition will be given to the historical fact that your parliamentary democracy, your laws, your priceless presumption of the individual being 'innocent until proven guilty', your religious denominations, and your educational system, are all based on the British model, which, whilst not perfect, enshrines a freedom of the individual which the codes of many other colonising powers do not, or at least did not. I am not. I am not sufficiently jingoistic to say, or to believe, that everything which the British did was right; certainly many mistakes were made, but I do believe that the British have a better record of colonial enrichment than have most other European powers, or America, or Japan. Young Australians ought to consider what the present condition of the country might be, had the Dutch, French or German flag flown at Sydney Cove.

I would hope that the partnership which grew during the nineteenth century of colonial energy and British expertise, typified in the enormous achievement of railway building, could be recognised. To illustrate: Railway engineer, John Whitton arrived in N.S.W. from England in 1856 at the age of 27 and was appointed Engineer-in-Chief, N.S.W. Railway, which at that time stretched from Sydney only to Parramatta. In 33 years service to the Colony he created a railway system stretching over 3,200 kms, including the seemingly impossible crossing of the Blue Mountains, a crossing which provided the manufactured goods and the people, to develop the Western Plains; a crossing which enabled the fruitful produce of the Plains to be channelled east to Sydney. Whitton created the transport network which enabled this part of Australia to prosper 'on the sheep's back'. It was a partnership, new settlers, convict descendants, British technology. The pity of it is, most of you gentlemen have probably never heard of John Whitton. His bronze bust stands in a corner of Central Railway Station. Read the legend.

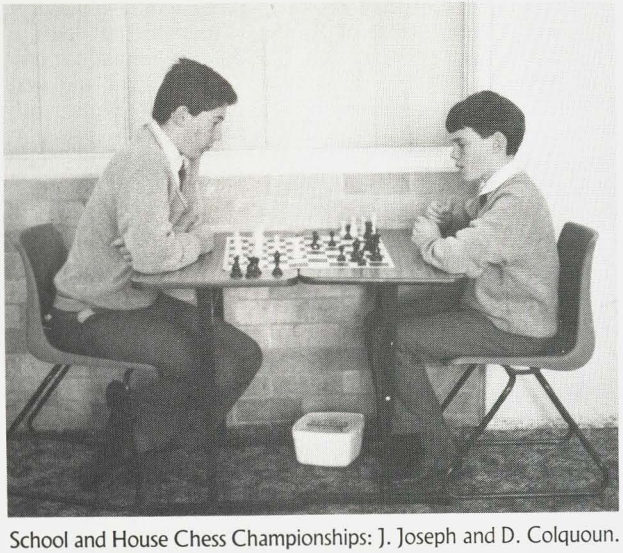
I would hope that you the informed youth of Australia would recognise how incredibly lucky you are, by comparison with very many of your British counterparts in the sheer quality of life which you enjoy. So many of the aspects which are important in your healthy young lives, sun, surf, beaches, bush are absolutely free. Even to be unemployed in Ausralia is a great deal more palatable than being unemployed in Lancashire and you should give thanks to God for the good fortune of your place of birth.

Most of all, if the Bicentenary is to celebrate a 'coming of age', an attainment of national maturity, I would suggest that two national vices should be recognised and if possible, eliminated. One is that national sport, 'Pom bashing', whether directed specifically at the British, or in a modified form at any new settler. It really is time that this immature and infantile activity should be replaced by a recognition of the partnership which has created the present Australian nation, the partnership between many races, black, brown, yellow and white, in a multicultural identity. Constantly 'knocking' one's cultural heritage is not, I suggest to you, the sign of a mature society. The other is the national inability to accept constructive criticism and to learn from the mistakes of others, whether individuals or nations. This may surprise you, but outside Australia there is a perception that Australians do not like, indeed cannot take, criticism. In my opinion, much of the industrial turbulence which Britain, France, Germany and many other nations have endured over the last two decades could very easily be visited upon Australia. Indeed some aspects of it are already obvious in the coal mining industry. Would that you could hear our comments, accept our opinions of what may be wrong in your economy and hopefully avoid much of our economic trauma. For whatever you choose to celebrate during 1988, as you begin the next 200 years, I suggest most strongly to you that to say 'No worries, she'll be right mate!' is just not good enough!

I am enormously conscious that I have presented an extremely limited view in this paper; enormously conscious that I have not at any point attempted to define the position of the Aboriginal people within Australia's Bicentenary. Quite simply, that is a relationship of such complexity, akin to Britain's Northern Ireland problem, that I do not feel competent even to broach the subject. Finally, least you feel I have been overcritical, let me say that were it possible to extend my Exchange Contract, which unfortunately it is not, I would most gladly remain within 'the lucky country' for another 12 months.

R.G. Mitchell
Geography Master
Stonyhurst College

CHESS



School and House Chess Championships: J. Joseph and D. Colquoun.

The 1987 chess season was, for Saint Ignatius, a strong growth season. Patient efforts by the boys in the Junior School teams are now bearing fruit. The general chess ability of the boys has risen markedly, with our Year 8's playing in 2 teams in C Grade against Year 10's. In this Grade the C1 team, Daniel Colquhoun (Captain), James Allsopp, Matthew Tripolone and James Brogan, achieved a terrific result for the season. The team managed to draw with St. Joseph's College in the Northern Suburbs Division for the right to play off in the semi-finals of the C Grade State Championship. This unfortunately, after another draw, was decided on by the toss of a coin!!

The C2 team didn't have as spectacular a season, but after 3 very tough first rounds started to win games, and by the end of the season was able to beat the Year 10 Balgowlah High School team 3-1. This team was at that stage equal competition leaders with St.Joseph's. The C2 team consisted of Michael Kinna (Captain), John Cleary, Ben Quinlivan and James Rooney. A special mention must be made of John Cleary who won 6 out of 8 matches.

B Grade (Year 10's) found themselves in a situation similar to the Year 8's, constantly playing Year 11's and 12's. With great perseverance and a poor start to the season, they finished only 3 points behind Crow's Nest High School in 2nd place. The team members were Andrew Richards (Yr. 9), Mark Wilson (Yr. 10) (Captain), Gregan Curteis, Nicholas Finn, and reserve Christian Papalia. Andrew Redmond (Yr. 10), the school champion, played on board one when the opportunity arose.

After a re-arrangement of dates for the School and House Championships (due to a 'flu epidemic), September 13th was selected. A great day was had by all, with Mr. R. Colquhoun presiding as Tournament Director. The winning House at the end of the day was Cheshire once again, followed by Ricci. The School Championship was won by Andrew Redmond, Yin Bon Lam won 2nd, and Mark Wilson third. James Allsopp and Daniel Colquhoun drew for 4th place.

A visit by International Chess Master, Kevin Harison (currently playing in the finals of the World Chess Correspondence Championship) was a great success. We hope to see him on a more regular basis in the coming years.

The B and C Grade teams, although older and wiser to the wys of chess, will play in the same Grades again in 1988. I do not doubt that they will reach the finals this coming year and hopefully produce a great win. They most certainly have the spirit and the talent to achieve this.

Mr. P. Hardy
Chess Co-ordinator
Senior School

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme has been introduced at Riverview this year. At present we have 15 boys doing the award, whose ages range from 14 to 17 years. Three awards are available: Bronze, Silver and Gold. Young people attempting the awards are encouraged to learn through experience and to enjoy themselves in the process, but a degree of self-discipline, enterprise and effort is a basic requirement. The 3 awards comprise 4 mandatory sections: service, skills, expedition and physical recreation.

This year has seen the following boys complete parts of their award: Scott Freeman (Yr 12), Christopher Kollar (Yr 12), Matthew Mahony (Yr 12), Philip Robinson (Yr 12), Andrew Russell (Yr 12), David McCormick (Yr 11), Kieran Murphy (Yr 11), Andrew Redmond (Yr 10), Paul Mahony (Yr 10), David Goodacre (Yr 9), Charles O'Hanlon (Yr 9), Julian Kelly (Yr 9), Christopher Lovejoy (Yr 9), Simon Mason (Yr 8) and David Wall (Yr 8). We have made a definite start and look forward to next year producing a successful and very organized programme to assist the boys in their individual endeavours.

Congratulations must go to Scott Freeman, who has completed sections of service, skills, expedition and exploration. He has spoken to the group on several occasions — giving them support, guidance and enthusiasm as they begin their programmes.

The Award is highly regarded by tertiary institutions and employers and we encourage boys to participate.

We look forward to 1988.

Miss C. O'Donnell

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Aim: To Make Everyone Think that we Might be Thinking

To provide a report for the Club that no-one goes to, unless it will discuss the interesting and bloodthirsty ethics of cannibalism, is an extremely difficult task. A brief glance at what has been written in the past verifies that the material written ranges from terse and witty comments *'on the year's'* philosophy to a thorough and rather humourous picture of the meetings and ideas discussed. One thing the reports have in common is an articulated defence of the Marxist and Communist learnings of the Club (or the Club's convenor?) We will not dispell the Middle School's hopes or fears, by revealing that Dr. Haines is a suspected communist. Rather we would prefer to note that this year the Club succeeded (or failed?) in progressing without a single (well, maybe one or two) mention of the writings of Engels and Marx. Generally the year was quite successful with a regular core of members and a whole *"L2 History Room"* full for the meatier topics.

Anyway, we began this year's Philosophy Club last year. Our first meeting in 1986 was convened to discuss the rather profound topic that can be said to embrace the whole of philosophy — *"The Heights and Depths of the Human Mind: Part I — How to Bend a Spoon with Your Mind"*. A fair number of people turned up in the anticipation of seeing someone bend a spoon with their head — the spoon, however, was not there. Nevertheless, although neo-Hegelianism, logical positivism, Bergsonian philosopy or the advertised spoon did not rate a mention, we managed to discuss the highly subjective philosophies of Heidegger and Jasper in as much as we struggled with them in order to come to an understanding of how to know reality. Can man trust his senses? Arguments such as *"Cogito ergo sum"*, i.e. *"I can think therefore I exist"*; were not considered to be an acceptable concept in explaining man's existence and ability to distinguish his environment. So the next meetings were considered crucial.

As movie producers all know, there is nothing like making a sequel, hence *"Heights and Depths of the Human Mind Parts II, III and IV"* followed. Ideas that received attention were the philosophies of Plato — who was adamant that man's perception of reality was as clear as though he was chained inside a cave facing the back wall and could only see the shadows of things passing by the entrance. Asking questions such as *"Who are we?"* and *"What are we doing here?"* seemed to get us nowhere just like Mr. P. Green's proverbial Greek Trireme which goes around in circles when all the rowers get on one side. By *"Heights and Depths Part IV"* everyone was more than a little bored and as all good movie producers know, too many sequels can sure ruin a good movie.

Drastic action was called for and the select Committee of the Club responded by suggesting that before those who are sick of school run away to join the Contras, they should come to the Philosophy Club and hear for themselves, *"The Mechanics of Revolutionary Warfare"*. It was discovered that a new form of insurgency had prospered following W.W.2 and we discovered the 3 easy steps to successful revolution and the 3 even easier steps on how to counter the rebels. The meetings were required to successfully answer the countless possibilities of this topic.

The next topic was a one-off but it really made everyone think and turn up. *"Cannabalism — is it your cup of tea?"* seemed to take many people's fancy and provocative questions such as *"Is human flesh better fried or baked?"* or *"Is it okay to farm humans?"* or *"Do the S.J.'s mind topics like these?"* all came up at some stage. Anyway, it was certain to produce heated debate which effectively countered the cold and wet mid-winter's day.

As every radio personality has had a phone-in on the I.D. card we thought that we would be really original and discuss the Australia Card. The crowd may not have been big but the issues were deep. Our rights to privacy, the possibilities of anarchy and the concept of total liberty were weighed up. Meetings that followed were certain to discuss the state of totalitarianism in the 80s and the year came to a close.

Philosophy is important at a school such as Riverview which aims to produce men who can rationalise for themselves matters of importance. Copying last year's conclusion is not our aim but it certainly does help, as Sir Isaac Newton noted *"to stand on the shoulders of others."* Certainly the Philosophy Club of 1987 will have succeeded in its aim of making others, maybe even ourselves, think that we think.

C. Byrne



THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

P. Robinson, P. Berg, A. Roberts, Dr. G. Haines, C. Kollar, C. Byrne, R. Walker, R. Heath

THE HOT POTATO SHOP



THE HOT POTATO SHOP

P. Henry, P. Baume, J. Falinski, Dr.G. Haines, M. Hyde, S. Brooks,
A. Taranto, R.Heath, T. Falinski

1987 was a good year for the Hot Potato Shop. We were able to present many interesting speakers, some of whom challenged the views of many Riverview students. We managed, eventually, to gain considerable support for the Shop from the younger Years. Usually most of the work of the Shop falls to the President and Secretary but in the latter part of this year valuable support has been given by a number of others, including Tim Falinski, Martin Hyde, Paul Henry and Stephen Brooks.

We found our feet in first term and after a slow start presented our first guest. Mr. R. Masters came to speak on Sport and the Media. He is a sports journalist and now the ex-coach of the St. George Rugby League team. His address was witty and anecdotal.

During 2nd term we presented two very interesting speakers; the first an old boy and the other a master of the college. Mr. M. Heath, barrister and current affairs journalist with the ABC, discussed bias in the media. This was one of the most interesting Shops of the year and it was a pity that it was the only one which was not a sell-out. The 2nd speaker for the term was Year 11 Master, Mr. J. Healey, on alcoholism. Mr. Healy outlined the *'alcoholic temperament'* and its devastating grip.

In 3rd term we established a precedent and probably set an unbreakable record — virtually a Shop a week!

Senator G. Richardson, the controversial Minister for the Arts and Environment, started the spud rolling with a straightforward address on why the Liberal Party lost the federal election: in his opinion, 3 things were wanting — a leader, a programme and organisation. Next the Opposition viewpoint (we strive for balance), on why the Federal Government will lose the next election, from Senator M. Baume.

Next, having a need for seriousness we returned to sport: Hollywood and Zorba, G. Hartley and P. Peters from Radio 2GB. Yet another huge crowd at the Shop — more teachers than ever seen before; and no one was disappointed by the dynamic duo and their antics — save one who was dismayed to find so many Riverview boys actually interested in Rugby League!

Then another Riverview parent, Mr. R. Hyde, a Telecom manager and one of the season's hottest spuds, discussing privatisation. Again a big crowd was given the carbohydrate of thought.

To celebrate Father G. O'Kelly's return to the school we presented Mr. J. Mundey, communist and ecologist, formerly a union official with the Builder's Labourers' Federation and alderman on the Sydney City Council. He challenged many with his assertion, *'union power is only a mirror of corporate power'.*

In 4th term the Shop drew attention to 2 important issues, Australian aborigines and native South Africans. The audiences were small, only 30-40 students. Each speaker was most impressive and comprised Mr. D. Rose, the recently appointed Director for N.S.W. of the Commonwealth Department of Aboriginal Affairs and Mr. M. Boni, South Africa's Vice-Consul. Each avoided direct propagandising while being calmly forthright and disarmingly honest. The questions from the students were intelligent, polite and forthright.

One of the really pleasing aspects of the year has been the number of guests who have commented on the knowledge of the student participants in the Shop. Most have indicated not only delight but a serious willingness to return if asked again. This holds promise for good future trading.

Jason and I have enjoyed our year and feel that we have provided 'something for everyone' from the list of speakers. We would like to thank Dr. G. Haines for his sponsorship and guidance (Jason might say obstruction too — G.J.H.) and those who have been valuable contacts: Mr. R. Sinclair, Mr. R. Egerton, and Mr. P. Dean. Without Mrs R. Wilson's secretarial services and the technical support provided by Mrs M. Bennett, the Shop would not have been the success which it was this year.

We are confident that next year the Shop will continue and that it will bring a few more challenging views into Riverview.

Patrick Baume
Secretary
Jason Falinski
President

THE RIVERVIEW ARCHIVES



The Rector's Cottage 1896

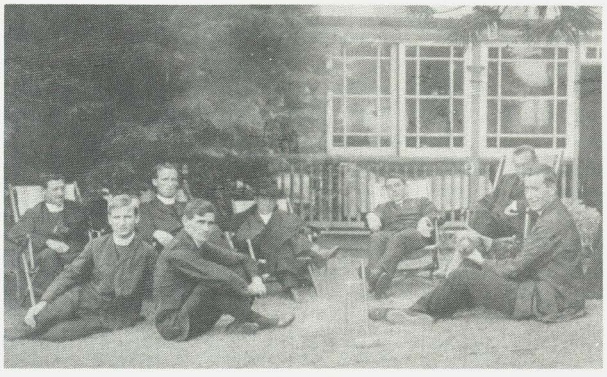
Originally Ormeau View, a hunting lodge built about 1842 by George Whitfield, a Sydney gunsmith, this quaint colonial building became Riverview Cottage when the property changed its name in the mid 1860s. Saint Ignatius' College commenced within its walls in 1880 and it survived until 1930.

Although archives are concerned with the past, and not necessarily the distant past, it is part of their character that they grow. This is because they preserve essential records from the organic accumulations of administrative papers, because the legal, fiscal and historical purposes for which many other documents are kept continue to develop, and because the Riverview Archives are concerned also with keeping and exhibiting documents and objects which represent the ethos of the school and assist in its ministry of teaching. So far as personal items are concerned, the charter was laid down as long ago as 1927 when the late Fr. Frank Connell, S.J., wrote of Riverview as *"perennial trustee for her alumni of every period, past, present and to come"*. Nearly 50 years passed before the constitution of the Riverview Archives but now, at the completion of our 14th year, we can see the fulfillment of Fr. Connell's aspiration in the museum, bursting with exhibits and still finding space for more.

Because it is clear that not every record can be kept, or deserves to be kept, the need for a collecting policy in dealing with administrative records has become more urgent in the last several years as we passed the period of locating scattered records and taking physical possession of them. Until 1987 only a clumsy *ad hoc* procedure in disposing of redundant or ephemeral papers was possible, but one of the real achievements of the year has been the commencement of systematic disposal/retention schedules. They will not be completed this year because the determination of each schedule requires long discussion with record-creating agents in the school, but it is hoped that 1988 will see the process complete.

Other unseen duties of the archivist are concerned with the preparation of finding aids which assist in precise and speedy retrieval of documents. These, too, have continued during the year, principally in the preparation of card indexes to manuscript journals kept by the Minister, the House scribe, the Prefect of Studies and Division Prefects. Supplemented by an index to the Diaries kept by Fr. J. Dalton between 1879 and 1902, this card system has proved to be both voluminous and useful. It will grow far more, it is hoped, each year. Now receiving top priority is the large series of photographs, illustrating every phase of the history of the College, and at present retrievable only by file unit. Because pictorial records are those most heavily in demand for informational content, plans are now well advanced for detailed description and indexing of each of the thousands of photographs (precise numbers are not yet available) held in the archives.

Use of archives has grown steadily too, and a daily service is provided to the College administration in the answering of small enquiries, production of occasional statistics and marking-out of files on recall. The offices of the bursar, the registrar and the Foundation are among the most frequent users and enquirers. In addition, there have been curriculum-based requests from the departments of History and Art and a steady stream of private enquiries, mostly by post but others by students seeking information about their families or local history. The most unusual of these came from the family of a lady about to celebrate her 80th birthday. She is the daughter of the captain of one of the long defunct Lane Cove River ferries and she grew up on Tambourine Bay, so her relatives wished to present her with some framed reproductions of photographs recalling her girlhood. We were able to satisfy the enquiry and send birthday greetings with the prints.



Villa at Bulli 1911

Revs. P. Dalton, B. Loughnan, T. McLoughlin, F. O'Brien, Fr. J. Healy, Revs. M. Hanley, F. Lyons, J. Hannon

Until purchase of the beach-house at Gerroa in recent years, the Sydney Jesuits rented a house for the summer holiday, usually in the Blue Mountains in early days, but later with a preference for the South Coast. Most of the young Riverview Masters relaxing here left abiding memories. The 3 sitting apart on the right are less familiar because all returned to Ireland after their time in the College and only Fr. Lyons came back to Australia after many years, to die at the end of a short spell of parish work in South Australia.



Jesuit Group 1897

Standing: Bros. P. Muldoon and F. Atchison, Revs. R. Golding, J. Forster, E. Downing, T. Higgins, M. Egan, C. Delaney, A. Power, J. Healy
Seated: Frs. C. O'Connell, T. Claffey, J. Rabbitte, H. Cock, J. Ryan, J. Dalton, T. McGrath, J. Murphy

Taken in the refectory cloister, evidently at the close of the retreat for Sydney Jesuits in January 1897, this group includes some who are famous in the history of the Australian Province as well as of Riverview. Br. Muldoon (known as "Brother Pat" at Riverview and "Br. Mul" in Melbourne) left his greatest mark at Xavier College where he had charge of the dormitories and knew each boy not by name but by linen-room number. In his days at Riverview in the mid-80s he recorded his greatest achievement by causing an explosion in the gas generator after he lit a fire to warm the shed which housed it. Br. Atchison, who spent most of the 1890s at Riverview, was the son of Mrs. Maria Atchison, a loyal supporter of the early Jesuits at North Sydney and uncle of Francis Atchison ("Buzz") Bown who attended Riverview in 1915-19. In the row of scholastics beside the Brothers, John Forster was later rector of Saint Aloysius' College; Matthew Egan proved to be a first-rate scholar and writer, honoured now in the naming of Matthew Egan House, Parkville, Centre for Jesuits engaged in the Social Apostolate; equally gifted, despite his tiny, delicate physique, Albert Power became the only scholastic ever to act as Prefect of Studies at Riverview, and in his mature years rector in turn of Newman College (Melbourne University) and Corpus Christi Theological College, Werribee; Joseph Healy, an early Old Ignatian Jesuit who was a Master in the College for a total of nearly 40 years, added to his renown as a cricketer, musician and teacher of French by canvassing faithfully for the Apostleship of Prayer throughout the 1930s and 40s.

Of the priests in the front row, the contributions of Frs. C. O'Connell and J. Murphy as Prefects of Studies and of Frs. J. Dalton and J. Ryan as rectors are still almost daily topics. Fr. Rabbitte, who spent a few years quietly teaching at Riverview before returning to Ireland, is sandwiched between 2 men as celebrated for their breezy nature as for their physical bulk. Fr. Claffey was never on the Riverview staff, but Fr. Cock left in the school plenty of evidence of his humour in the journals which he kept as First Division Prefect in the early 1890s and Minister 10 years later. A typical example of the entries is his record in 1903: "Macken is in the Blue Mountains with his people and mumps". Fr. McGrath, sitting between Frs. Dalton and Murphy, was never on the Riverview staff; he spent nearly 20 years as Minister at Saint Aloysius' College.

The world at large often makes an act of faith in an archivist's claim that he is fully employed, for the details of his work that he will recite are unendurable and it is hard to imagine why he takes so long simply to toss old papers into boxes and arrange them on shelves. [Reflect on your reaction if you were an enquirer directed to seemingly endless rows of shelves lined with identical boxes and told to search there for your information, and you will understand how much more there is in the profession than boxing and shelving.] Fortunately, such questions are not asked at Riverview, but it can be mentioned nevertheless that accessions of papers during the year occupied 5.3 linear metres and that the number of items of routine correspondence (not archives) registered by the archivist in the management of daily affairs will probably total 400 before the end of the year. Each year this number has increased from about 20 in 1977 to 323 in 1986, but that record was already exceeded early in November 1987.

Perhaps the least-known aspect of the archives is the existence of a support library, originally developed to preserve books relating to the College, its teaching, its families and masters. This has been extended to include books deserving a place within the College but not suitable for the boys' library or the community library; although comparatively few such books have proved to be of much use to enquirers engaged in unusual fields of research and they have provided an ideal activity for boys in the Archives Club who enjoy making the acquaintance of printed material, if only in the course of cleaning it or pencilling in accession notes. When the late Fr. M. Leonard of Drummoyne, bequeathed his library specifically to the Riverview Archives early in 1987, it appeared that there would be difficulty in providing adequate housing for it in the smallish room at present allocated to the support library. The collection, which concentrated on Australiana, was too valuable to be put aside and yet another miracle of space-saving has resulted in its housing, as the result of which the College now possesses copies of further very rare publications, including *Low's Sydney Directory 1847*, the *Goulburn Diocesan Almanac* (1903), Fowles's *Sydney in 1848* (including some of the serial parts), bound volumes of *The Illustration London News* from the 1850's and the first year (1895-96) of *The Catholic Press* (Sydney). Among the smallish number of non-Australian works in the same collection, we have acquired early printed versions of *Froissart's Chronicle* and the *Chronicle* of William of Malmesbury.

A project of replacing open timber shelving in the library with metal security bookcases was initiated in 1985 to reduce the danger from fire sprinklers then installed throughout the main building. In 3 years this has been brought to completion, thanks to advice about the placing of cases given by the bursar, Mr. W.A. (John) Evans, whose help in many ways is invaluable. With the exception of some folios and a few books in fine bindings placed in a glass-fronted case in the museum, all volumes belonging to the support library are now safely housed in metal cases which not only fit the room miraculously but leave space for a map cupboard and a desk which is normally employed to provide a quiet and undisturbed environment for research workers from outside the school. A photograph of an enquirer at work in this area appears among the illustrations in Ann Pederson's *Keeping Archives*, published in Sydney this year.

The show-piece of the archives organisation is, of course, the museum which, despite the cramped conditions to be found also in the office and library, similarly continues to flourish and to find space for the steady flow of accessions, many of which come from private donors rather than the resources of the College. The main display-room, the ante-room (dedicated to vestments and uniforms) and the school-room (scientific and pedagogical material) are kept in order by members of the Archives Club who are responsible also for planning the disposition of display cases. Open each day during lunchtime and at other times by request, the museum receives steady patronage, reflected in the visitors' book. This year the occasions of visits by large numbers were the traditional tour of the school by Year 7 pupils (escorted by Year 12), the *'Golden Oldies'* Reunion, the 30 Year Reunion and the Open Day for new parents. In addition, several Junior School classes were brought across by their teachers in the course of fact-finding exercises.

The support of the Old Ignatians' Union is important in many ways, not least in providing finance for the project of repairing and re-framing pictures which used to line the walls of Division rooms. Begun in 1979, this project entered its final phases in 1987 with the renovation of 38 pictures, many of which now hang on the walls of the basement corridor which gives access to the Archives and to the office of the Old Ignatians' Union. Almost no damaged pictures now survive in dilapidated frames, and henceforth re-framing will be needed only when the pictures concerned can be appropriately displayed.

The following is a selection from the range of accessions in the Archives and Museum during 1987:

Archives varying from orderly transfer of cartons of records from administrative offices to records of school clubs and small collections of papers from private donors) —

Headmaster:	General administration 1978-86.
Rector:	Miscellaneous files 1981-85.
Librarian:	Library management 1959-86; Minimum returns, "Riverview Today" survey, 1969 (estray from records of the Rector).
Bursar:	Riverview Estate Subdivision — papers and plans 1962-71; Installation of fire protection system 1984-85; Property development and maintenance 1929-71; Plans of College waterfront.
Housemasters:	Student dossiers, boys leaving in 1986.
Division Prefects:	General papers (sport, permissions, correspondence with parents, etc.), dossiers of boys leaving boarding.
Year Masters:	Student dossiers, boys leaving; Portraits of boys.



Second Division Sodality 1909

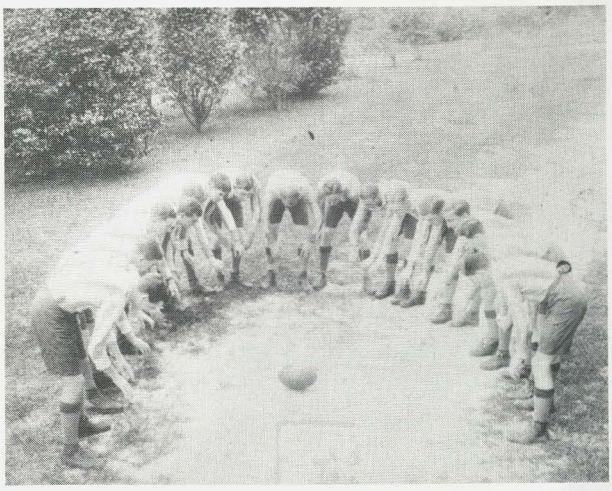
Only 2 boys can be identified in this group. Senan Ryan is standing 4th from the right and Ewart Dinan sits at the centre. (Both later taught at Riverview for brief periods.) Although the uniform has changed, the faces are still familiar.



The Swimming Paddock 1902

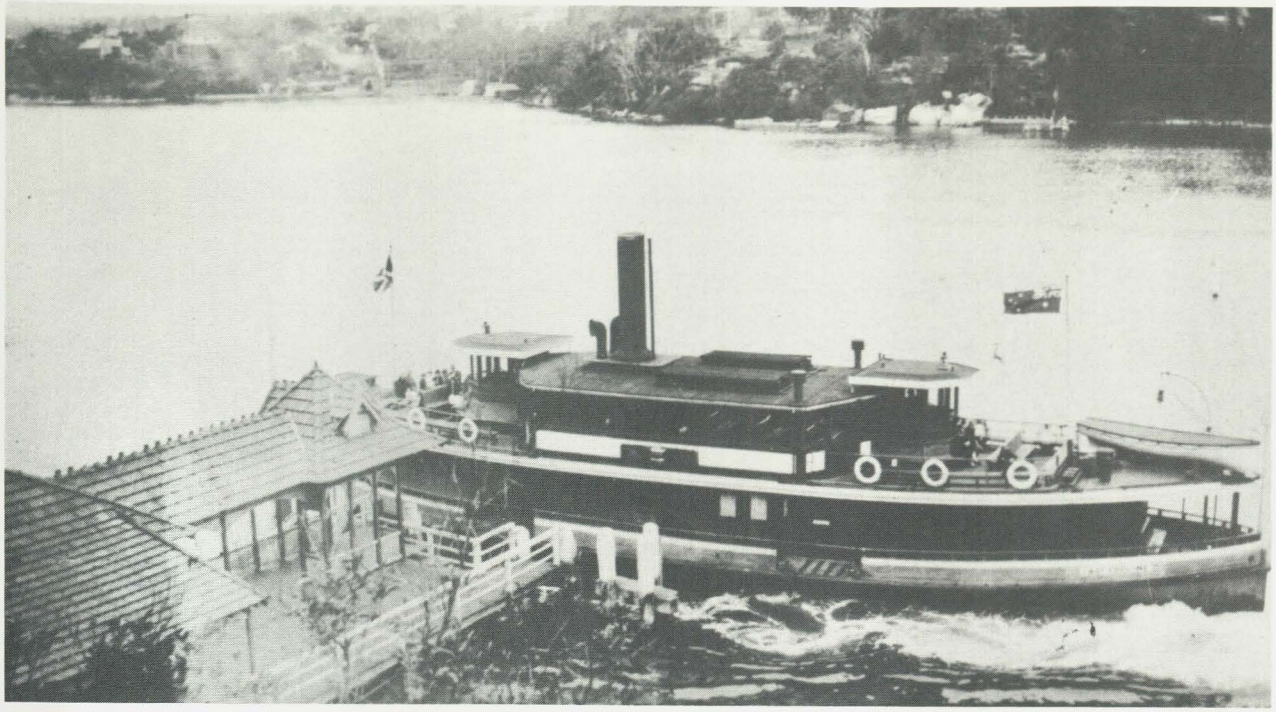
Ignominiously dubbed "the mud-hole" in its last years, this large enclosure on the waterfront adjacent to the boatshed survived another 80 years until pollution of the Lane Cove River forced its abandonment and removal of the piles.

Staff Association:	Minutes and general papers 1976-84.
Philatelic Club:	General papers and pamphlets.
Mrs. R. Wong:	Album of views taken during College tour of China 1985.
Mr. Owen Mortimer:	Private papers: letters received from Fr. T.J. McLoughlin and Gerald Szarka, holograph poem by Fr. A. Stone, programmes of College dramatic productions, personal recollections of Riverview in the 1930's.
Mr. Brian McPhee:	Private papers: collection of cuttings and programmes, including Riverview feature in *The Daily Telegraph* 24 July, 1934.
Mrs. Patricia Dickson:	Copy of cricket notebook kept by H.E. Manning at Riverview 1895-96.
Mr. Cecil O'Dea:	Etching of Belmont Park 1891, by Herman Haege 1975.
Mr. Justin J. Bull (1st Division):	Private papers of his grandfather, Wilson J. Bull, including Penals Book 1921, personal press cutting books 192854, large collection of cuttings and cards relating to cricket (G.P.S. and Bingara district), photographs of College groups, sporting teams and dramatic productions, honour blazer (1924-27), and cricket trophy presented by the Old Boys' Union (1928).
Fr.F.J.Gorman,S.J.:	Recollections of Riverview life in the mid 1960's.
Mr.Robert J. Barry:	Impressions of Riverview in the 1930's; Physics notebook 1938-39.
Mr. Chris Harnett:	Framed Junior School groups (Crusaders, First Form) 1964.
Mr. Martin Murphy: (Ist Division)	Polychrome postcard, Lane Cove River c.1910.



What are They Doing?

The jerseys of the Riverview footballers in this photograph of 75 years ago recall that in those days the blue stripes were vertical. None of the local experts can identify the move which the boys are about to make, although it apears to correspond to a line-out.



Riverview Wharf 1928

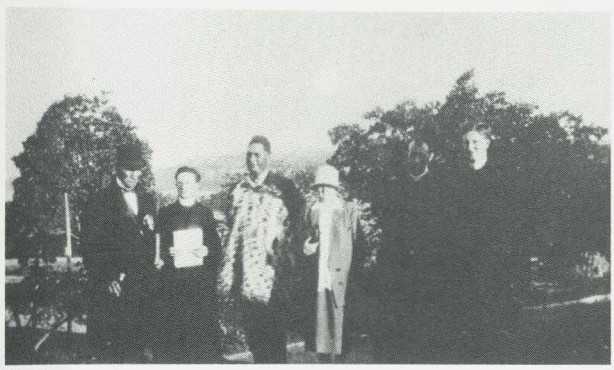
[Original snapshot by Arthur Chandler]

The jetty, which still remains although without the pagoda-style waiting shed and junior boatshed, was built in 1902 to replace a much earlier wharf. Ferries zig-zagged their way along the river at regular intervals, calling at Fig Tree, Mount Street, Riverview, Tambourine, Alexandra Street, Garricks & Mornington, Longueville, Northwood, St. Leonards, Valentia Street, Woolwich Dock and Greenwich, terminating at Circular Quay after an hour-long trip. With completion of the Sydney Harbour Bridge in 1932 transport patterns on the North Shore changed dramatically and for many years the Lane Cove River ferry has terminated at Longueville. The last occasion on which ferries called at Riverview to collect large numbers of boys was in 1980 when boarders were taken to the Opera House and back for the Centenary concert.

Mrs. K. Evans:	Pictorial Christmas card sent by Peter O'Connell (O.R., R.A.A.F.) 1941; View of handing over of the 'Southern Cross' 1935.
Mr. Don Goulden:	Science exercise book 1930; Views (negatives) of College life 1928-31.
Mr. Michael McInerney:	Portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. College boater

Museum — More than 50 accessions were recorded, including:

Mr. W.A. Evans:	Blazer pockets of Austin Evans 1913-15.
Mr. J. White:	Blazer pockets, badge and jersey of R.V. White 1919-21.
Mr.D.A. Rutherford:	Loudhailer used by G.A. Smith (O.R. 36-42).
Fr. M. Head, S.J.:	Fossilised shell found on the riverbank.
Mr. Justin J. Bull:	[See under Archives accessions.]
Fr. R. Walsh, S.J.:	Inkpot holder with 29 ceramic pots.
Father Rector:	Jesuit gown; Silver chalice presented to Fr. Gartlan by Harvey Browne 1913.
Mr. David McKay: (2nd Division)	Bottles (2) found on the riverbank.
Mrs. B. Leonard:	Eucharistic Congress badge 1953; Singer manual sewing-machine.
Mr. Fred Hayes:	Honour cap, blazer pocket and ribbons 1916.
Mainsbridge Family:	Glass display case.



Maori Visitors to Riverview, September 1928

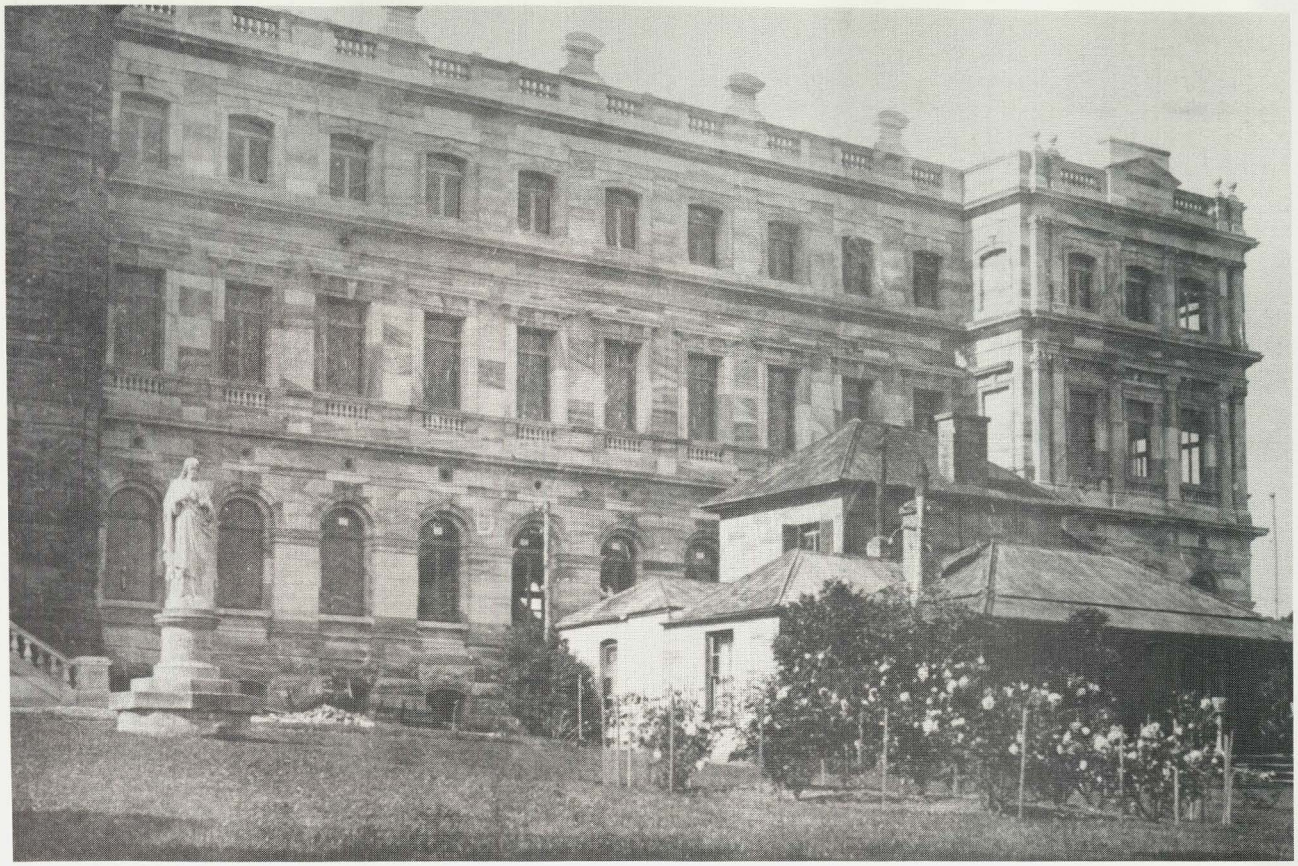
During the International Eucharistic Congress a party of Maori dignitaries visited Sydney and 2 of them were brought to Riverview by Mrs. H. Casey [mother of Fr. J. Casey, S.J.], who is believed to be the lady in this group. The Jesuits are [L-R] Revs. E. O'Reilly, G. Guinane and C. Mayne.



The Flood of 1984

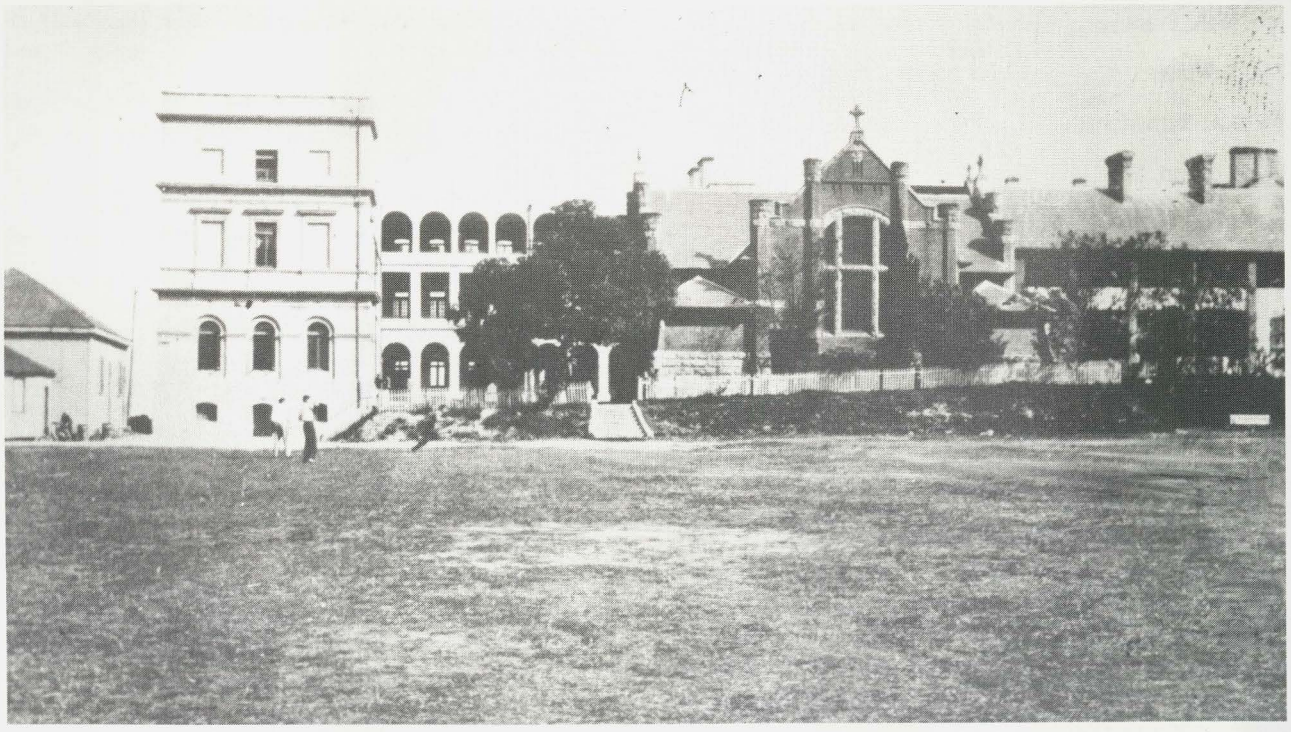
[Original by Mr. P. Bohrsmann]

On the morning of 8th November, 1984, the Lower Drive was blocked by this run of water after a torrential rainstorm. History was asserting itself, for the downpour revived a creek which once pursued this very course but was largely dried up by building development to the north of the College boundary. The vestiges were channelled into drains piped below First Field, but they could not cope with the flow on this occasion.



Main Building and Rector's Cottage November 1929

This view leaves no doubt about why completion of the south front of the College building necessitated demolition of the old cottage. Fr. W.J. Lockington, S.J., the rector who ordered its destruction, has received undeserved criticism for an action without which the magnificent extent of the main building could never have been appreciated.



College Buildings from Third Field 1930

[Original donated by Mr. Loneragan, Gulgong]

Little seems to have changed until we realise that the Therry and Vaughan Buildings and the front of Saint John's House all now occupy the grassed area. The lower regions of the Doyle Wing [then the 2nd Division basement] also have disappeared from view as a result of the building of the Administration Block. The weatherboard building at the extreme left, used as the Cadets' Q-Store and tuckshop, was removed in 1941 when a Science Block was constructed beside it.

DEBATING



G.P.S. FIRSTS' DEBATING TEAM
CO-PREMIERS 1987

Standing: M. Fordham, M. Gledhill [Captain], R. Curran, C. McGrath
Seated: Fr. A. Walsh, S.J. [Assist. Coach], Mr. A.G. Hall [Coach & Debating Master]

SENIOR DEBATING REPORT

Debating again proved to be a most successful cocurricular activity with the highlight of the season being the College's 24th G.P.S. debating premiership. This impressive record in G.P.S. debating enhances our reputation as one of Australia's great debating schools.

The competition among the G.P.S. Schools has improved significantly over the past five years, which makes our task of winning premierships much harder than at any other time in the past. Extensive preparation and expert coaching within the schools has resulted in a much higher standard being attained. In particular, I take this opportunity to pay tribute to Scots College who shared the premiership with us this year, making this their first G.P.S. debating premiership. The work of Mr. R. Blackett, their Debating Master, and the coaches have developed Scots' debaters into formidable opposition. Similarly the other schools proved to be tough competitors and our debaters could not afford to relax during the debating season.

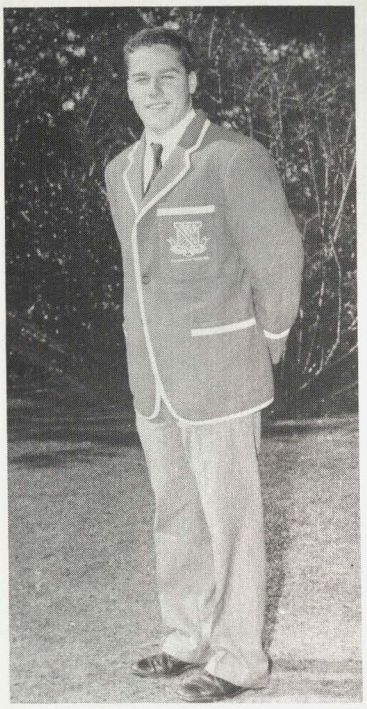
Matthew Gledhill, our Captain of Debating, led the Firsts well this year and proved to be an important asset as third speaker in the team. He achieved second place in this year's Lawrence Campbell Oratory competition and was selected in the combined G.P.S. Firsts' debating team. Michael Fordham, second speaker for the Firsts, had an outstanding year. He was Captain of the Combined G.P.S. Firsts' debating team, a member of the N.S.W. Schools' State Debating Team and reserve member of the Australian Debating Team. Michael performed well in our Firsts' debating team, particularly in the last round against Sydney Grammar, our traditional rival. His intelligent refutation in this debate gave us the edge which was necessary if we were to win the Premiership. Richard Curran and Craig McGrath shared the role of first speaker in the team. Richard proved to be very solid in this important position, while Craig's (Vice-captain of debating) thorough analysis of the opposing team's arguments was invaluable. The Firsts' began slowly, losing every preseason debate. However, they fortunately improved sufficiently and performed excellently during the Competition. Winning a Premiership at this level required many hours of hard work and the boys were very conscientious in this regard, which I am sure was the main reason for our success.

Earlier in the year a senior team consisting of Michael Fordham, Michael Henry and Richard Curran were successful in an annual debating event at the Rotary Club, Epping, against Epping Boys' High School. Our hosts from Rotary were very hospitable and the evening proved to be enjoyable and a valuable experience for these debaters.

Although our senior I.S.D.A. and C.S.D.A. teams did not reach the finals this year, they nevertheless performed admirably. The Riverview 17 years and Under-Eisteddfod team, Richard Curran, Andrew O'Keefe and Michael Henry, which entered the City of Sydney Eisteddfod Competition in its Golden Jubilee, performed very well — reaching the final held at the Sydney Opera House. They debated our traditional rival, Sydney Grammar, affirming the topic *'That Australia has nothing to celebrate'*. This was an impossible side to defend because of the poor wording of the topic. However, they debated well, but Grammar won the debate. To achieve second place in this highly competitive Eisteddfod was indeed laudable.

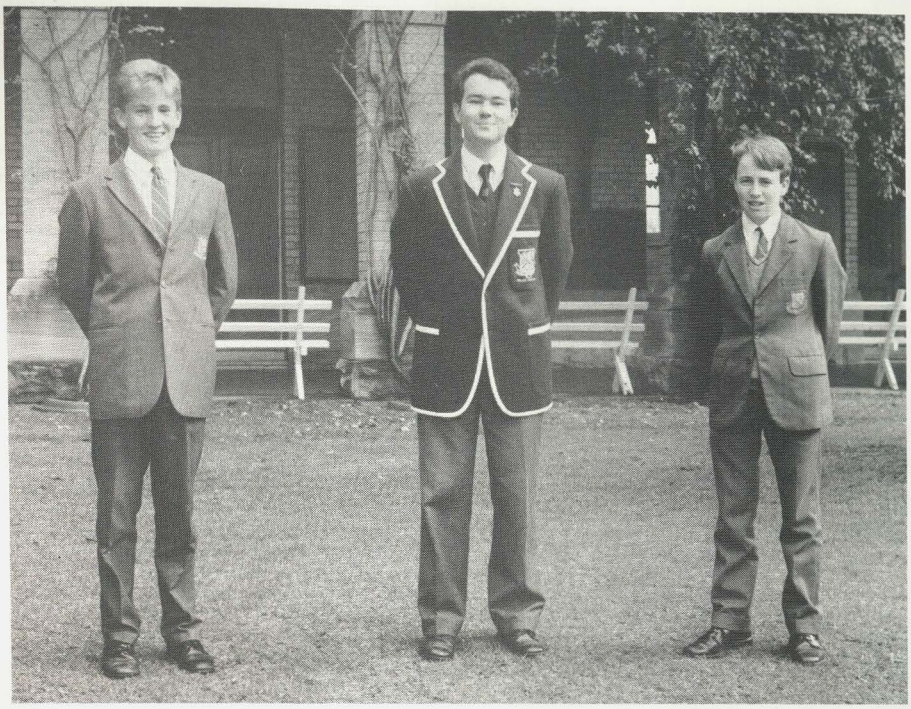
The debating coaches worked conscientiously this year and the pleasing results in the Junior and Middle School were clear reflections of their dedicated work. I would particularly like to congratulate Mrs. Wedesweiler, Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J., and the Year 9 I.S.D.A. debating team (Justin Griener, Damien Hazard, John Meagher and David Braithwaite), on winning this Competition after being narrowly defeated in the Grand Final in 1985 and 1986. My sincere thanks to Tom Renshaw who faithfully assisted me throughout the year with the debating and of course to all the chairmen, timekeepers and supper men. The 1987 debating season is one in which the College can be very proud. Let us never forget this great tradition nor take it for granted.

Anthony George Hall
Debating Master



MICHAEL FORDHAM

Captain of Combined G.P.S. Firsts' Debating Team, Member of N.S.W. Schools' Debating Team, Reserve Member of Australian Schools' Debating Team



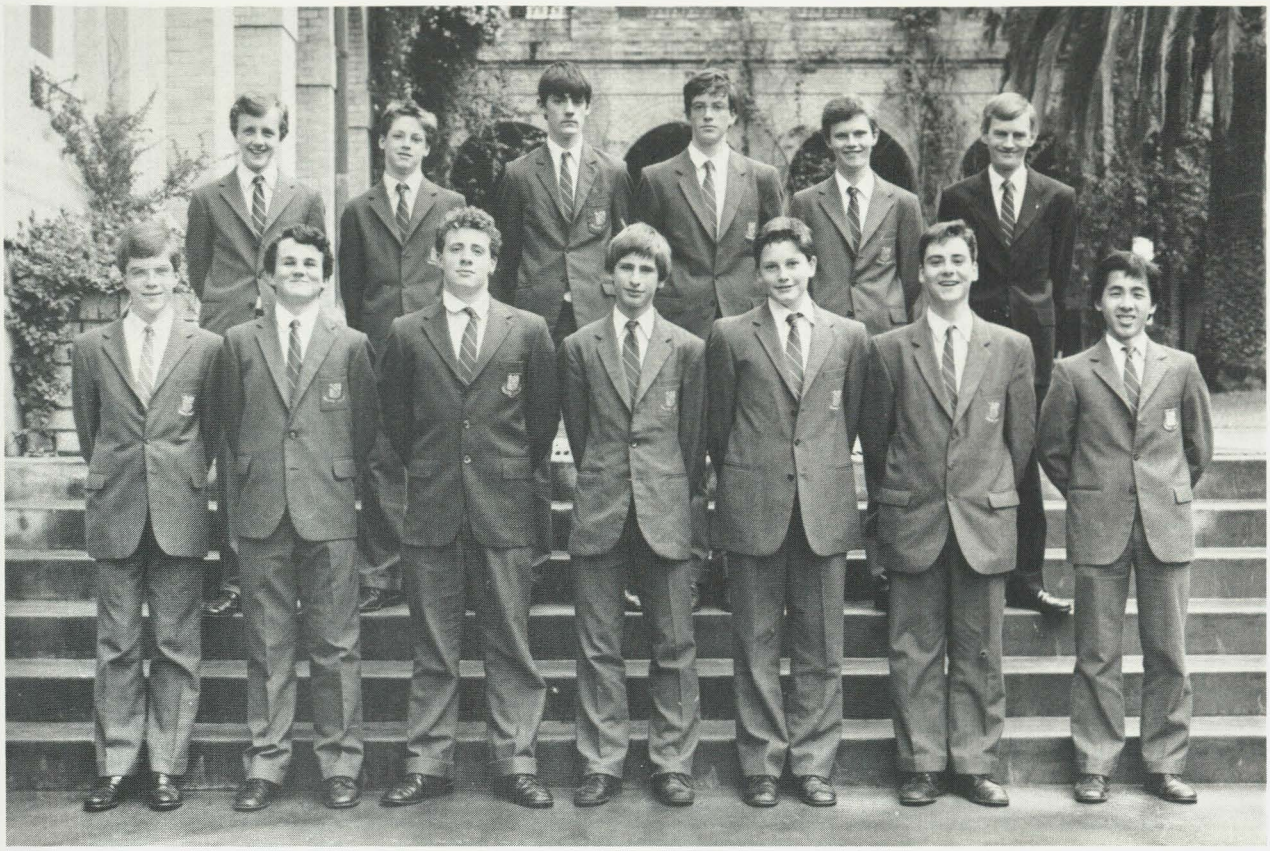
G.P.S. SECONDS' DEBATING TEAM

M. Henry, C. McGrath [Captain], P. Henville
Absent: Mr. B. Meagher [Coach]



SENIOR DEBATERS 1987

Back Row: P. Bradbury, A. Hoffman, N. Long, S. Kinsella, J. Falinski, S. Dermody
Middle Row: M. Henry, J. Francis, R. Curran, K. Murphy, P. Baker P. Henville
Front Row: A. Roberts, Mr. G. King, Mr. A. Hall [Debating Master], M. Gledhill [Captain], Fr. A. Walsh, S.J., Mr. M. Green, N.S.J., C. McGrath



Year 10 Debating

Back: J. Currie, T. Lynch, G. Carrigan, A. Brungs, T. McKay, Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.,
Front: A. Tatar, R. McNamee, T. Dermody, P. Berg, A. Eakin, A. O'Keefe, R. Gett

YEAR 10 DEBATING

A large number of students participated in Year 10 debating and were able to gain invaluable experience in debating against other schools. In the second term, the number of boys attending Friday night debates declined because many took part in the Senior School Musical, *"Fiddler on the Roof"*. Nevertheless, we were able to field one I.S.D.A. team (Independent Schools Debating Association), two C.S.D.A. teams (Catholic Schools Debating Association) and a number of G.P.S. social teams each week.

The I.S.D.A. team, consisting of Richard McNamee, Timothy Mackay and Rohan Gett reached the final of the competition (losing to S.C.E.G.G.S. Redlands) while the C.S.D.A. and G.P.S. won most of their debates. There was an overall improvement in the standard of debating.

Special thanks should go to Fr. G. Brennan, S.J. and Mr. M. Pope for their guidance, leadership and hard work in coaching the Year 10 debaters. The debaters are also grateful to the adjudicators, timekeepers and chairman who helped make 1987 such a fine year for Year 10 debating.

Timothy Mackay
Year 10

YEAR 9 DEBATING

1987 was perhaps one of the most sucessful debating years for Year 9 students in terms of enthusiasm and support for debating. Forty-five students were involved and such was their support that attendance at Friday afernoon debates averaged more than 90% each week.

Several newcomers joined debating, some of whom had never spoken publicly before. However, by the end of the debating season, these novices were able to hold their own against the more experienced students.

With such numbers in debating, we were able to field 7 competition teams, and while only one won a Grand Final, the rest performed admirably and won more debates than they lost.

The CSDA (A) team members were C. Pagent (C), A. Cannane and P. Henry. The CSDA (B) team were M. McGrath (C) A. Korbel and M. Palmer. These teams reached the Semi-Finals in the CSDA Competition and on more than one occasion were highly commended by the adjudicator.

The 4 G.P.S. teams included W. Allsopp, W. Camphin, R. Cannane, S. Chittick, P. Cleary, A. Clubb, M. Collins, S. Craig, M. Hanley, P. Hanley, D. Johnston, A. Kapel, J. Leach, J. Lincoln, M. MacCormick, R. Matthews, M. Vercoe. At times they met stiff opposition but, overall, debated well and showed growing maturity in argument and style.

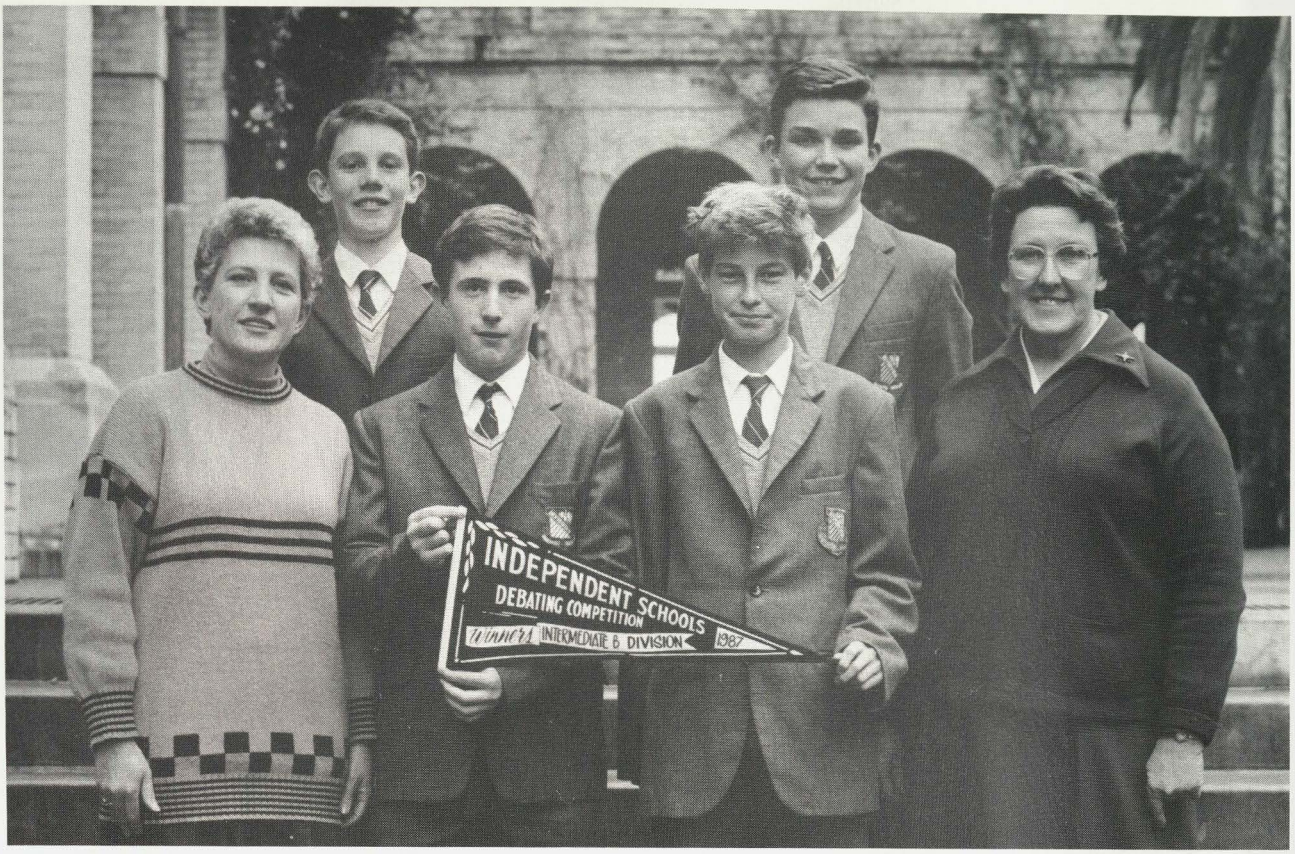
The most successful team, in terms of competition, was the ISDA team of D. Hazard (C), D. Braithwaite, J. Greiner and J. Meagher. These boys defeated Wenona in the Grand Final held at Saint Augustine's, Brookvale. The victory was especially rewarding for them as Riverview had been defeated in the Finals by this same team of girls when the teams had met in Years 7 and 8. During the season, the ISDA team came across some strong opposition but were able to go straight through to the Grand Finals following the completion of the elimination rounds. It was developing team work and co-operation which held them in good stead.

Two teams also entered in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod but were eliminated in early rounds.

Apart from participating in regular Friday afternoon debates, the Year 9 students were also given the opportunity to improve their public speaking skills by delivering impromptu speeches. Some of these speeches were quite amusing, whilst others showed quite a maturity of thought and delivery.

It was very pleasing to see so many boys from Year 9 volunteer their services as Chairmen and Timekeepers for Competition Debates hosted at Riverview. These boys are to be congratulated on their loyalty and support, especially T. Renshaw. His initiative and organisation skills were responsible for the smooth running of the many debates hosted at Riverview.

Mrs. D. Wedesweiler
Sister J. Clancy, C.S.J.



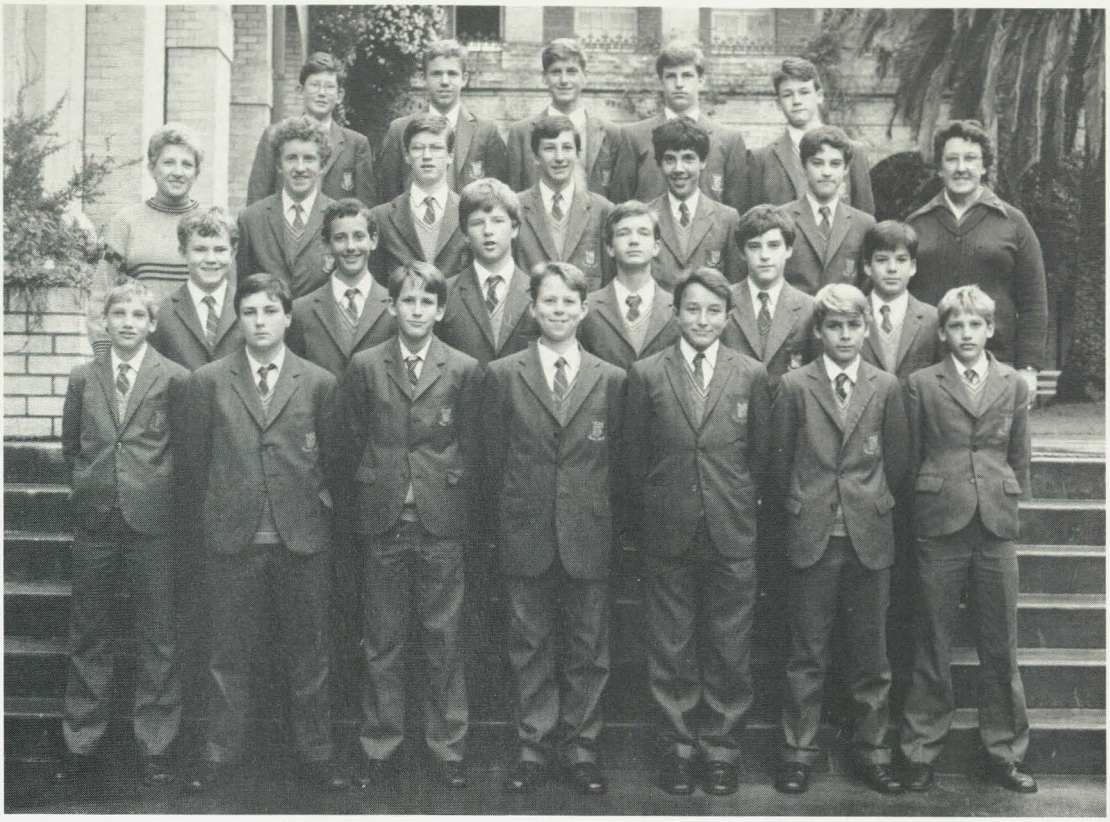
I.S.D.A. YEAR 9 COMPETITION WINNERS

Back Row: D. Hazard, J. Greiner
Front Row: Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, D.Braithwaite, J. Meagher, Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J.



YEAR 9 DEBATERS: COMPETITION TEAMS

Back Row: A. Cannane, J. Greiner, C. Pagent, M. McGrath, D. Hazard
Front Row: Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, A. Korbel, D. Braithwaite,
J. Meagher, M. Palmer, P. Henry, Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J.



YEAR 9 DEBATERS

Back Row: J. Leach, A. Kapel, R. Cannane, J-P. Redmond, W. Allsopp
Third Row: Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, A. McKay, D. Johnston, T. Renshaw, A. Joseph, P. Hanley, Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J.
Second Row: M. Henry, M. Montano, M. Vercoe, J. Thurbon, M. Hanley, S. Craig
Front Row: J. Kerdic, B. Gow, M. MacCormick, W. Camphin, S. Chittick, A. Clubb, R. Kerdic

YEAR 8 DEBATING

The Independent Schools Debating Association team was drawn from a pool of 5 boys: D. McGlinchy, D. O'Reilly, K. Lynch, S. Hall and C. Breslin. These boys provided a team of 3 debaters and an observer, each week in rotation. With skilled debating they won their way through to the semi-final against Wenona, losing narrowly to the better team. The team benefited greatly from Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett's perceptive coaching and an enjoyable, instructive season resulted.

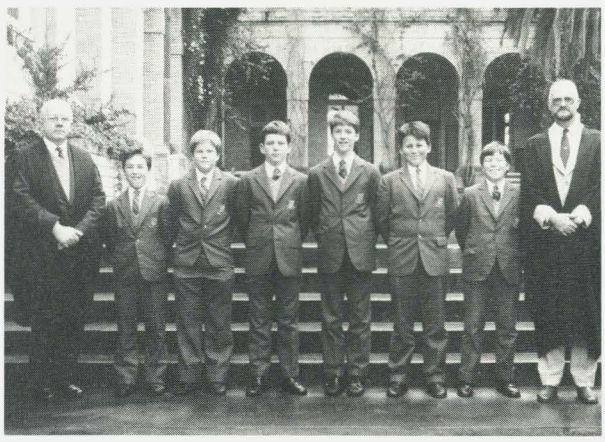
C. Breslin

The Greater Public Schools and the Catholic Schools' Debating Association teams were drawn from the following boys: A. Robertson, A. Castaldi, C. McElhone, R. Finn, M. Richards, J. Lyons, S. MacFarlane, B. Bamford and D. Rose. Friday afternoon coaching sessions were taken by Mr. G. Mitchell, the visiting exchange Master from Stonyhurst College. Several of the boys were new to debating and learned greatly from the coaching sessions, developing into quite competent speakers by the end of the year.

J. Lyons

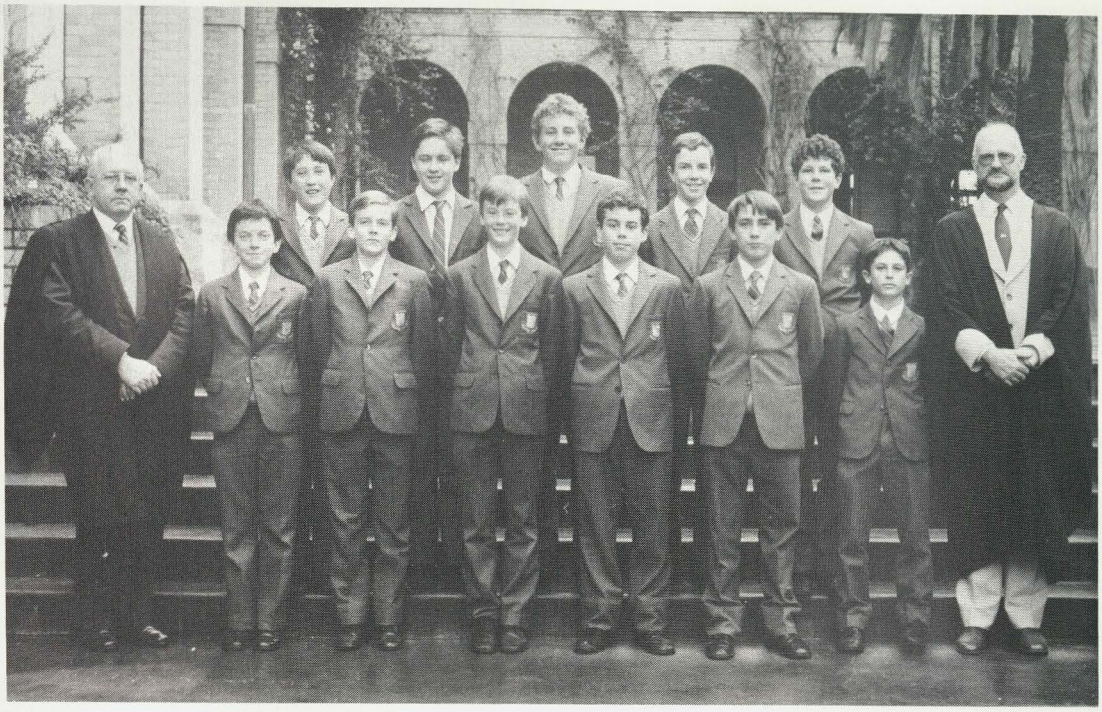
As an experiment, 2 *'Oxford Union'* open debates were held within Riverview during the course of the year. In this debate there is no formal adjudication; after the 6 speeches from the platform the Chairman takes impromptu speeches 'from the floor' (the audience). After summing up by one speaker from each side, the motion is then won or lost by a show of hands from all present. Great interest and enjoyment was obtained from this new (to Riverview) style of debate which it is felt could provide a useful training ground for the formal competition debating.

Mr. R.G. Mitchell



YEAR 8 G.P.S. TEAMS

Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, A. Robinson, J. Lyons, S. McFarlane, R. Finn, A. Castaldi, M. Richards, Mr. G. Mitchell



YEAR 8 COMPETITION TEAMS

Back Row: A. Wedesweiler, S. Hall, R. Fay, K. Lynch, D. Rose
Front Row: Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, M. Smith, P. Birmingham, C.Breslin, A. Giugni, B. Bamford, D. McGlinchey, Mr. G. Mitchell

THE PERILS OF GETTING TO DEBATING VENUES
"How Often Does this Happen, Mr. King?"

On Friday night, Philip and I were glancing hopefully at the debating bus.

"22, 23", finished Dr. Codrington. *"You're 24 and 25. Any more speakers? Good, that's the lot. The rest of you will have to go with the adjudicators. I can't overcrowd the bus."*

We dashed down to Mr. King's flat . . . empty. Where could he be? We tried the ref. Nothing! Perhaps the library . . .? It was closed. He was probably watching Hamlet rehearsals in the hall. But there was no sign of him there. Walking to Aloysius might be the only answer. Or perhaps another debating coach . . .?

But wait; that wedding in the chapel — could Mr. King have been playing . .? No, not that Wedding March. Unless he'd improved since I last heard him.

We hesitated outside, but Philip was convinced we should check. Unsure if we should ascend to the organ loft, we lost our chance, because the wedding party blocked the main entrance. The side door . . . locked. The other side was always open. We hurried across.

We met Mr. King coming down the spiral staircase. Philip began to explain. *"Ah"*, said Mr. King, *"I'll take you across."* So we followed him to his car and got in. *"I must get some fuel up at Lane Cove"*, he said.

Then at York's Corner there was a sudden chugging noise and we stopped. *"Oh damn"*, said Mr. King, *"we've run out. I was hoping it wouldn't happen with Mr. Morrow earlier, but now it's run out on us. Look, I have some petrol back at school — or would Lane Cove be closer . . .? No, it's in a white container near the sink . . . "*

We decided to go back and get it while Mr. King minded the car. We jogged — I got there first with the keys. I started to search the cupboards when I saw it in the corner.

Just then, a man appeared in the doorway. *"Listen, I'm the groom. I've got a cheque here for Mr. King. He played the organ so beautifully. Will you be seeing him?"* He heard my explanation — yes, I would be seeing him and saw the opened cupboards and the petrol, and changed his mind. Perhaps circumstances looked a bit suspicious because he held onto the cheque. *"Tell him I've a cheque for him"*, he said.

I met Philip on the road. *"Is that petrol?"* he asked. *"Is 'motor oil' petrol?" "There was nothing else there"*, I said. Philip went back to check. I kept going. *"I may get a lift up"*, I said.

Many cars went past — all full. The last one slowed and stopped. *"Where do you want to go?"* they asked. *"Just up to the lights"*, I replied. They all seemed very happy. Then I saw the ribbons on the car and the champagne at my feet — and the bride in the back! *"Do you know Mr. King?"* she asked. *"Yes"*, I replied, *"he's the man I'm giving the petrol to!"* They laughed uproariously. *"Mr. King with a breakdown!"* they said. *"We can tell him about the cheque."*

We soon came to the flashing lights that were Mr. King's car. They went off very quickly when the wedding car came up. Mr. King stepped out of the car with dignity, but the petrol I was carrying alerted him. *"I've run out of gas"*, he confessed. The bride got out of her car. *"You played so well we're sending you a cheque in gratitude. Are you alright there? Can we help?"* Mr King waved them aside. *"We've got petrol, we're right now."* They drove off.

"Mr. King", I said, *"is this the stuff you mean — it's all that was there." "Yes"*, he said. We opened it. I dipped a finger in it . . . too thick for petrol . . . it was lubricant! *"I asked them for petrol"* he said. *"I don't know what has happened. Will it go on this?"*

Meanwhile, Philip had checked at the school and found no other fuel. He began the walk back when headlights approached. With all sorts of antics he got the car to stop. "Are you going near Lane Cove?" he asked. A voice from the car said *"What is it, Mr. Robinson?"* It was Father Headmaster! *See School Diary (Rule 6:11).*

The car soon reached us, with its 2 passengers. *"Oh, hello Father O'Kelly . . . "* began Mr. King. There was a blank pause.

"How often does this happen, Mr. King?"

David Lynch
(Year 10, 1985)



Members of the Athelstone Cast showing their talents.

A REVIEW OF 'OUR TOWN' — THORNTON WILDER
Directed By Mr. R. Flynn
[St. Ignatius, Adelaide]
Riverview Theatrette
March 6-7

Wilder's *Our Town* is a play about how important the simple and little things are in life and how we live without ever realising them. The setting is a small New Hampshire town, Grover's Corner, around the turn of the century.

The play is divided into 3 acts, the first entitled *Daily Life*, the second *Love and Marriage* and the third, *Death*. The play becomes progressively more serious, at the beginning focussing on seemingly trivial events like the awakening of the town, and moving on to such things as death and the unthinking manner in which we spend our lives.

This school performance was an excellent production and one of the most professionally handled that I have seen yet. The set was simple (as it should have been) but the actors made it convincing, and their miming created well the picture of two households.

All the acting was sophisticated and accomplished, particularly the role of Mrs. Webb, played by Genevieve Casucci, who handled her part well and in such a profesional manner that she tended to eclipse the others, especially Mr. Webb (Thomas Pikusa), whose acting seemed a litle inadequate against his *"wife's"*. Brendan Kelly's acting, as Dr. Gibbs, was also excellent. But a review of this performance would not be complete wthout a reference to Adam Kimber's excellent rendition of the Stage Manager. His performance may have been a bit stiff, but all things considered, it was the best of the production. I think, however,that the role of Mrs. Gibbs was slightly underplayed — she was not lusty and jolly enough. I cannot help thinking that Emily had not enough vim; as Ava Khingberg played her, the character was rather flat. She needed more priggishness, and especially more liveliness. But the actors' rapport among themselves, and their command of the audience, well compensated for these minor deficiencies.

It was a most polished performance; there was no hesitation in entries and the actors gave the impression of knowing thoroughly what they were doing. The simultaneous breakfasts were handled very well, as were the wedding and particularly the funeral, which conveyed the sombre and pensive atmosphere convincingly. The actors got across the sense of *Our Town* very adequately: George and Emily's first conversation was suitably uncomfortable, and their indecision and confusion before the wedding appropriately flurried. But the cast especially conveyed the thoughtfullness and consideration of *Our Town*, and so made the St. Ignatius *[Adelaide]* production everything an amateur company should aspire to.

Nicholas Riemer
Year 10

VISITING DRAMA GROUP
"Our Town"
A Report from Adelaide

"There was movement in Riverview, for the word had got around, St. Ignatius (Athelstone) was coming to town. The hospitality and generosity of the Sydneysiders must be mentioned at this early stage. From touchdown to take-off, it was obvious that they had done everything possible within their means to make the tour a huge success. After a busy day, all was in readiness for the opening night. The house was full; the adrenelin flowing. St. Ignatius (Athelstone) was out to show big brother what this game was all about. And show them they did!

The audience on opening night provided the cast with a real challenge. Nevertheless, *"like silk from a spool"*, *"Our Town"* unleashed itself in all its glory in front of a receptive and responsive house. Curtain call — and it was obvious that all those sweaty summer nights spent wiping the cobwebbs off the script had been worthwhile.

Saturday saw the cast and crew let loose in Sydney for the first time. Paddy's Market was the place to be on Saturday afternoon where the gracious members of *"Our Town"* contributed in a big way to Paddy's profits for the day. A big Saturday night meal together in town and everyone was happy and having a good time. Pity it was getting extremely late and there was a show to do. Meanwhile, back at Riverview the word had got out about Friday night's performance — and the crowd flocked in acordingly. An eager crowd at that — most of them were there a good half hour before the 7.30 p.m. start.

But something seemed wrong; the tour connections knew that something was missing in order for the show to go ahead smoothly. Where was the cast? The cast? Well, they were all (or 80% of them anyway) stranded at Artarmon train station after falling victim to the Sydney taxi service — through no fault of their own of course! Seven o'clock and still no cast. It was at this stage that one of the more relaxed, stranded actors broke out a packet of minties. *"After all,"* he said *"it's moments like these you need minties."*

The director was not at all impressed when we (eventually) strolled in through the front door at about 7.15 pm. What had taken one and a half hours in the dressing room the night before was condensed to 15 minutes. A good effort under the circumstances, however the long day and mayhem which took place just prior to the show did reflect on the performance. Coupled with a somewhat subdued audience, things got going a little slower than usual. Of course by this stage *"Our Town"* had set itself high standards and anything less than brilliant was just not acceptable. Not to be disgraced, a good show was put on for a full house who appreciated the performance. A tired and weary cast tried to make the most of a Saturday in Sydney. The sights were many and the action aplenty, but most members turned in early.

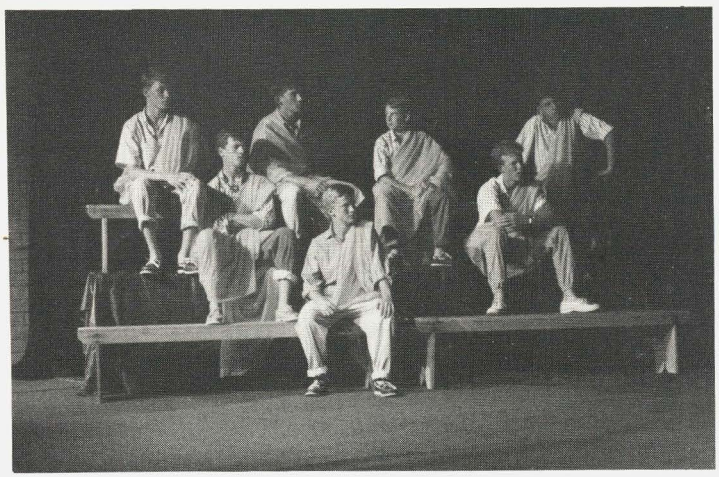
Sunday belonged to Riverview College. We were informed of the hectic itinerary they had in store for us and looked forward to it. After a pleasant Mass at St. Aloysius College, we were given a tour of their unique building. We were impressed, but how much more impressed can you become after you have already seen Riverview? Sydney Harbour Bridge walks, Opera House tours, ferry rides from Circular Quay and finally, a twilight BBQ by the river at the college boatshed made for an enjoyable day. Life's hard on tour in Sydney!

Monday — and a very lethargic and weary cast made their way to town for the last time — eager to rid themselves of any coins they might have had left in their pockets. Lazy ferry rides to Manly beach, the odd reverse charge phone call home to Mum, souvenirs for little brother and sister and for those who had budgeted themselves well, even lunch. The time had come to head back to downtown Adelaide. Goodbyes were said and thank you's exchanged before boarding the plane for a reflective trip home on a job well done.

Every success story comes as a result of an ingenious and dedicated group of people pulling the strings. *"Our Town"* tour to Sydney was no different. Many thanks must go to Mr. R. Flynn (Adelaide) and Mr. M. Morrow and Mr. G. Mitchell (Sydney), who worked tirelessly in tandem to get the show on the road. Staff, students and parents of Riverview — especially those who opened up their homes to us — are also thanked on behalf of the cast and crew for their generosity and hospitality. Whether we went to Sydney as dramatists or tourists is debatable, but the combination of the 2 over 4 days blended superbly to cap off a memorable tour, the likes of which could only be matched by a return visit in 1988."

Cosi Cordone
(Adelaide)

Popinjay Productions presents William Shakespeare's TIMON OF ATHENS



The Senate in contemplative mood: R. Cooper, S. Kinsella, P. Henville and P. Abignano. (Front) A. Hoffman, M. Henry and C. Donohoe.

Cast

TIMON, a noble Athenian	Paul Bradbury
FLAVIUS, Timon's steward	Richard Curran
LUCILIUS, Timon's servant	Michael Henry
ALCIBIADES, an Athenian captain	Brian Curtis
APEMANTUS, a churlish philosopher	Peter Baker
LUCIUS	Adrian Hoffman
LUCULLUS, flattering lords	Ben Smoker
SEMPRONIUS	John Davison
VENTIDIUS, one of Timon's false friends	Pierre Abignano
POET	Philip Henville
PAINTER	Christopher Donohoe
MUSICIAN	Robert Cooper
CAPHIS, servant of a flattering lord	Simon Kinsella

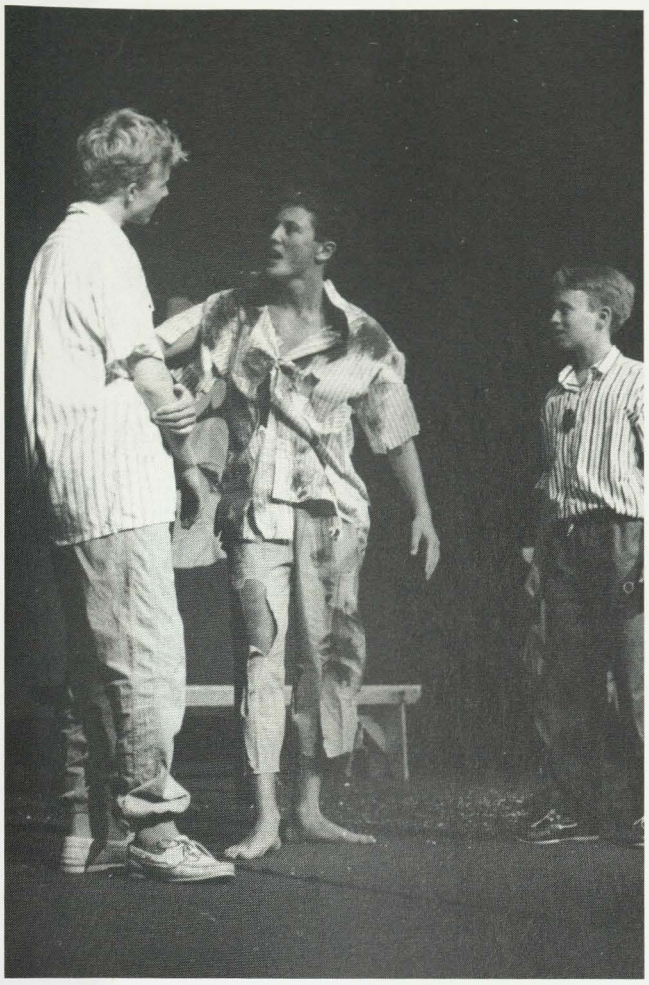
Athenians, Senators, Soldiers, Bandits, False Friends, Creditors, Flatterers, Gods . . . . . THE COMPANY

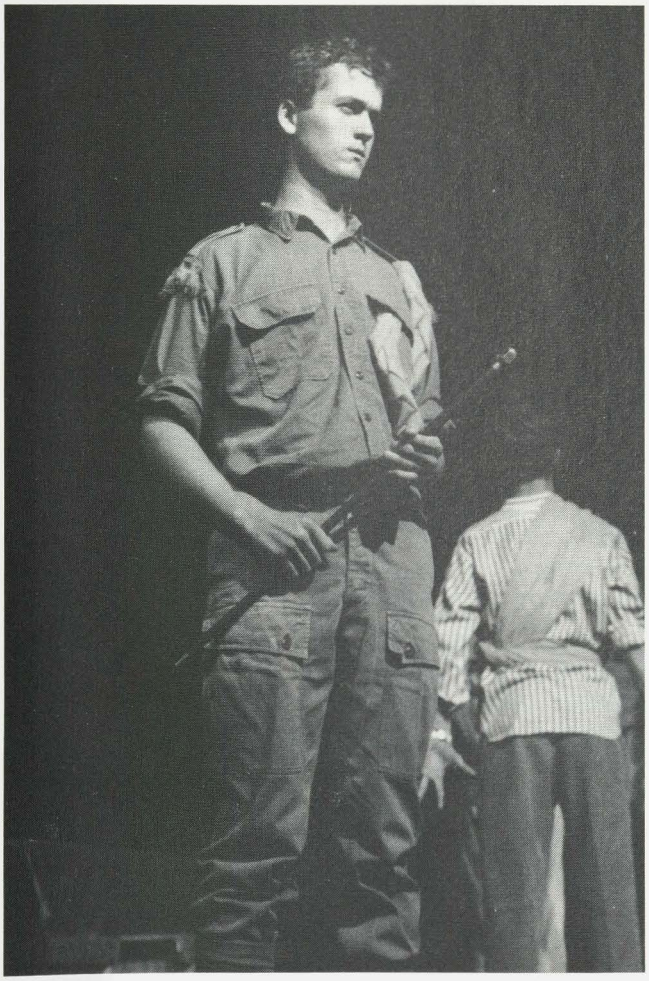
Lighting	Mr. B. Mott, Mr. J. Rodgers
Design	Mr. M. Christie
Front of House	Mr. G. Mitchell
Direction	Mr. M. Morrow

Everyone that flatters thee
Is no friend in misery.
Words are easy, like the wind;
Faithful friends are hard to find,
Every man will be thy friend
Whilst thou hast wherewith to spend;
But if store of crowns be scant,
No man will supply thy want.
And if fortune once do frown,
Then farewell his great renown.
They that fawn'd on him before
Use his company no more.
He that is thy friend indeed,
He will help thee in thy need;
If thou sorrow, he will weep;
If thou wake, he cannot sleep.
Thus of every grief in heart
He with thee doth bear a part.
These are certain signs to know
Faithful friend from flatt'ring foe.

William Shakespeare
The Passionate Pilgrim

This one of Shakespeare's least known plays, one which I had previously assumed was some trivial biograhy of Stratford-upon-Avon's only milkbar proprietor, in fact turned out to my delight to be a *"single-minded parable . . . overpeered by a cumulus of language through which, again and again, lightning strikes"*. It is the simple story of Timon, a noble Athenian, who lets his indiscriminate generosity outstrip his riches, in spite of the warnings of his faithful steward, Flavius, and the cynical taunts of the philosopher Apemantus. Spurned by his "friends", on whom he had lavished gifts, the disillusioned Timon hosts a banquet for them at which nothing is served but warm water (in this case imagine finely crumpled cellophane!) which he throws in their faces, then quits Athens to live as a hermit in the forest. Here he is visited by the army captain, Alcibiades, who has also felt the ingratitude of Athens, and who proceeds to conquer and rule it, afterwards finding Timon dead.





In the title role, Paul Bradbury gave a good performance. One felt that he took some time to settle into the character of the early Timon, his expressions of utter complacency and his munificent gestures not seeming always to come credibly from a genuine *"inner action"*. However, as the *"Misanthropos"* of the later acts, he achieved much of the character's terrifying depth of spite demanded by the critic J.C. Trewin when he wrote that *"Timon must crumble in marble, not flake in plaster"*.

In the other roles, Richard Curran captured all the sincere concern of Timon's steward, Flavius, while Peter Baker was amusingly and powerfully obnoxious as the churlish philosopher, Apemantus. Michael Henry gave an honest performance as Timon's servant Lucilius, and Brian Curtis was thoroughly military and suitably ramrod as the Athenian captain, Alcibiades. The flattering lords, false friends and other two-faced members of Timon's entourage were delightfully convincing as they evoked all too familiar images of modern day leeches selling their souls for the social pages. These players also proved flexible as they moved in and out of such roles as senators, soldiers and gods.

However, the real triumph of *"Timon of Athens"* lay in the flair of Mr. M. Morrow's direction and production. His cutting of the script to a *"playing text"* provided the audience with a play of driving pace that re-inforced the inexorable ruin of both Timon and Athens. The costumes and sets were *"timeless"* and functional — dinner benches stacked to become the senate house, over-the-shoulder togas unfolded to become the robes of the gods — all of which provided continuity from scene to scene. Of particular impact were the black plastic masks of the gods which captured their impassiveness and seeming malevolence, as well as the background drape which was a visual symbol of the mood — a full gold coin-like circle in the earlier acts, a shattered one in the latter. In this department, full marks must go to the design of Mr. M. Christie. Finally, underpinning the atmosphere of the play was the haunting music composed and played by guitarist Robert Cooper. The music provided a neat link during changes of scene and the ethereal song at the end left us in no doubt as to one of the play's main messages:

Words are easy, like the wind;
Faithful friends are hard to find.

Roger O'Keefe

Above: Timon (P. Bradbury) confronting the Painter (C. Donohoe) while the Poet (P. Henville) looks astonished.

Left: The General (B. Curtis), shows his fortitude.

Below: The dejected steward (R. Curran), in the presence of the Guards (R. Cooper and S. Kinsella).



'TIMON OF ATHENS' IN NEW ZEALAND

18th — 28th April, 1987



The Timon Company at Dunedin Airport — before the Brush with Death flight to Queenstown.

Riverview took Shakespeare's least known play to New Zealand during the first term holidays. After 3 performances at Riverview during the last week of term, there assembled at Sydney's International Airport on Easter Saturday, the company clutching passports, boarding passes, various useful duty-free purchases and bits of scenery. The following undertook Riverview's second international drama tour:
Pierre Abignano, Peter Baker, Paul Bradbury, Robert Cooper, Richard Curran, Brian Curtis, John Davison, Chris Donohoe, Michael Henry, Philip Henville, Adrian Hoffman, Simon Kinsella, Ben Smoker (all from Year 11) and Mr. M. Morrow (Director), Mr. G. Mitchell (Front of House Man) and Mr. J. Rodgers (Lighting).

Excerpts from the tour diaries of Mr. J. Rodgers and Robert Cooper are produced. More experienced theatrical vagabonds will doubtless read accurately between the lines.

Saturday, 18th April
Air New Zealand drops us at Auckland — Company adjust watches forward 2 hours. Mr. M. Morrow to 'Mikado', others to 'Tony's Restaurant' and eventually the Barrycourt Motor Inn. Effects of jet lag hastily thrown off by an invigorating spa bath as most are in bed by 9 (a.m.) . . . JFR

Mr. M. Morrow, relying on the usual 'Timonian' punctuality, organised our valedictory gathering at Mascot Airport 2 hours before boarding time — needless to say, everyone was on time and was subjected to 2 hours of tearful parental 'adieus'. Once on the plane, our youth shone through our cultured, sophisticated exteriors (especially in the case of Peter Baker!) On arrival in Auckland, MLM hits the town to observe the NZ interpretation of 'The Mikado' while the rest of us pursue the more frivolous aspects of the culture. On returning to the motel, many utilised the spa facilities (no doubt the bubbles proved most refreshing.) Thus began our 'Morrovian' artistic future. RC

Sunday, 19th April
'Surrexit Christus Hodie'
10 a.m. All attend (although R. Curran sans culottes) Mass at Parnell Parish where we are welcomed from the pulpit. Lunchtime trip on ferry to Devonport (MLM — non sotto voce — 'Do you realise it is 75 years this week since the 'Titanic' sank?). Company run through city where MLM takes on and defeats Paul Bradbury on the hill. Adrian Hoffman beats everyone. Company dinner at Parnell Italian Restaurant. Theatre sports between Mike and MLM ensue. "I do not bring a book to the Rugby, so do not bring a football to my play!" MLM-10, MH-0 JFR

Everyone wakes spiritedly to Easter Sunday Mass at Parnell Parish. We spend the afternoon viewing Auckland Harbour, rated by some as second only to Sydney Harbour. For luncheon the more gourmet of the company relish the culinary delights of a NZ 'McDonalds'. Then after an invigorating jog, the troupe dines at Milano's Restaurant, where all hear MLM recount his athletic victory over Paul Bradbury, 7 or 8 times, and his bitter attack on Michael Henry's outlook on life, Riverview and Rugby. RGM enlightens everyone with his Basil Fawlty impressions. RC

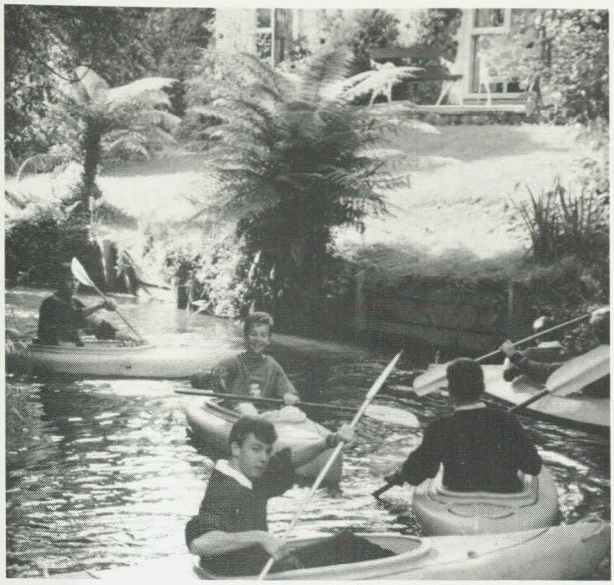
Monday, 20th April
7 a.m. Early departure to bus terminal for trip to Wellington. Curran sans culottes. The 12 hour bus trip was relieved only by Paul Bradbury's Mr Man Book and the stop-offs. JFR

Rise six o'clock. MLM sadistically tries to depart for Wellington, minus Richard Curran, and there begins his punctuality vendetta. A 12 hour bus trip with miserable weather and less than remarkable scenery, lead to a day of cataclysmic boredom. Some sought literature as relief, while others listened intently as Adrian catalogued his felicitous past (and Paul related the bizarre happenings of his previous night). In Wellington the company enjoyed a (somewhat delayed) dinner and returned to our plush hotel to sleep. RC

Tuesday, 21st April
9.30 a.m. Windy, wet Wellington is left by ferry across Cook Strait bound for Picton. RGM earnestly enquires of the captain: "My good man, have you closed the doors?" Robert busks aboard ship while others turn green at the pitching and tossing and then marvel at the splendour of the entrance to the South through Tory Channel, part of the Marlborough Sound.

2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Train to Christchurch. Poetry is written, porpoises are sighted and the journey passed pleasantly before our billets are met at Papanui Station. Boys whisked home to family. Adults to St. Bede's College where our hosts treated us royally. JFR

Another early morning (thanks MLM). Embark on a lengthy ferry trip for South Island. Channel Ferry Disaster still strong on our minds. The weather was cold and miserable, but everyone was drawn outside by the spectacle of Tory Channel. The scenery in the South Island was very impressive, and the third leg of our descent to Christchurch proved an excellent train trip. Everyone lined up in criminal, mugshot fashion at Christchurch Railway Station, and paired off with their various hosts. Everyone was most impressed with Christchurch hospitality. (Especially Chris Donohoe). RC



Canoeing on the Avon (Christchurch): J. Davison, P. Baker, A. Hoffman and friends.

Wednesday, 22nd April
a.m. Rehearsal
p.m. Performance before an appreciative audience of 100. 1st Act — excellent (especially Peter Baker) 2nd Act — average (jet lag?) JFR

A day dominated by rehearsal (after all, drama is the main purpose of the tour). We perform in an improvised gymnasium, ideal for our production — excellent acoustics. The performance was actually the first performance of 'Timon in Athens' on NZ shores. Mr Rodgers, tour groupie and lighting engineer (feeble excuse to procure a jaunt across the Tasman) was seen to heave a sigh of relief at the end of the performance. His lighting had been brilliant!!! (Sorry). The show went smoothly and our audience had been very enthusiastic for this Morrovian artistic experience. But MLM hopes for better things in Dunedin. RC

Thursday, 23rd April
Richard speaks at St. Bede's Assembly and presents the school with a Dictionary of Australian Quotations.

Free day in Christchurch. Exploration of Lyttleton Harbour (where RGM threatens to settle), Museum, Art Gallery (Te Maori Exhibition), two Cathedrals, Art Centre, University, Christ's College. Temperature drops to 9 at 1 pm. Davo's canoe trip ends in the water. Paul's Rugby scrum in a ditch.

Adults to dinner with Fr. Gordon, S.M., and Mrs Raine, joined by Adrian and Brian, then to Alan Ayckborn's 'Chorus of Disapproval' at the Court Theatre — the amateur theatrical company depicted struck familiar chords. JFR

Richard Curran thanks St. Bede's College for their hospitality at a school assembly, and then the troupe is let loose on Christchurch. The Thespians, after a canoe trip down (and within) the Avon River, take MLM's advice and visit a Maori culture and artwork Museum. RGM seen with his geographer's map (borrowed from S.I.C. Geog Dept) in hand admiring the city, and enthusiastically enlightening us about Christchurch's fascinating geological history. He falls in love with Lyttleton township (as did Dr. Codrington with Bega). The company then enjoys a sedate afternoon tea with some pleasant locals and then all go their separate ways . . . . RC

Friday, 24th April
Plane to Dunedin which is colder than anywhere! Chris' luggage a little wet on arrival! Our generous host, Br. Tony Gheradi, for whom nothing is too much trouble, directs company to billets, adults to dinner and thence to Fortune Theatre for a performance of Karolyn Burns' 'Objection Overruled'. He had earlier placed an advertisement in the 'Otago Times' and had hired the Teachers College Auditorium for us. JFR

The Thespians then fly to Dunedin to entertain its inhabitants. MLM extremely concerned as Chris Donohue's medicinal bag arrives damaged. The company then proceeds to St. Paul's School and pairs off with its billets. Everyone is thrilled to discover that Brother Gherardi, our host, had hired a professional theatre for our show, and had placed an ad in the 'Dunedin Times' and announced the performance on radio. Everyone explores Dunedin with their various billets. Chris survives the day without his medication. RC



Queenstown Candid Camera — white water rafting on the Kawaran River — Thespians all.

Saturday, 25th April
Anzac Day. Peter has spent the previous evening reading. Paul has his collar up. 9 a.m. Rehearsal. Simon's expertise and indefatigable activity reaches its height. At 2 p.m. he is still moving lights. p.m. Tour of Dunedin. Some to Carisbrook Park, others to Larnach Castle, others wander in search of the elusive cappuchino. 7.30 p.m. Performance. Our last but best yet. The first of 'Timon' in Dunedin. Paul says "I prithee beat **thee** drum' again! Company dinner and farewells at Canton afterwards. JFR

Another morning devoted to rehearsal (re-arranging lights). MLM beside himself with the theatre, JFR beside himself with his 'jungle' lighting effect. (JFR bewildered as there are more than 5 switches to flick on and off.) JFR and the sporting elite spend the afternoon in the rain observing NZ Rugby, while the more cultured of the group (MLM, RGM et al) enjoy a pizza and a cappuchino (MLM cappuchino rating — 7/10) and hunt for a suitable restaurant for a 'Farewell Dinner'. The historic second-ever performance of 'Timon of Athens' on NZ soil, went splendidly. Paul Bradbury enraptured by his own personal star's make-up mirror. After the performance the company was rushed off. (Dodging autograph hounds and talent scouts) by limousine to the Canton Cafe for a sumptuous chinese meal. RC

Sunday, 26th April
Entertaining Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral.
Departure for Queenstown but for this writer the lure of staff meetings, tutor meetings and Year 10 boarders was too much and reluctantly he catches Qantas 08 to Sydney. JFR

The ex-Thespians, minus Mr Rodgers (troup disciplinarian) depart for Queenstown on a rather hair-raising (except for RGM, of course) light-plane trip. Chris Donohue laughed away the entire trip. (Not a word from John Davison's mouth). Paul Bradbury vowed to become a monk and Adrian Hoffman was seen to kiss the tarmac at Queenstown Airstrip in relief. That afternoon a rather dazed looking group ascend Mt. Whokohangaranuihotiki in a Chairlift and embark on a windy mountain hike. RGM stupefied by the geographical majesty of the place. RC

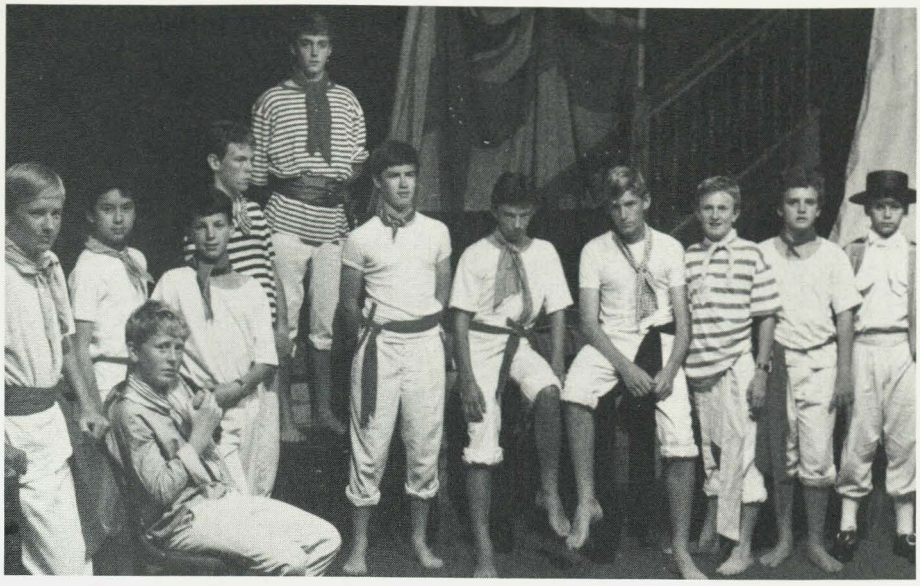
Monday, 27th April
Lured by bloodshed, the barbarians of the troupe engage in a game of commando warfare. The ensuing 'vegetable pellet' massacre was tremendous fun. We speculated on the idea of a Riverview Commando 1st Fifteen, but promptly dismissed the idea when we discovered that the game is illegal in Australia, due to its sadistic nature. The company then went white water rafting on the Shotover River. Another excellent experience. Being the final evening of our drama tour, we all saw a stage production of Alan Ayckbourn's 'Stepping Out'. (Just to remind us that drama is the main purpose of the tour). RC

Tuesday, 28th April
Arise at 6 a.m. (Thank's again MLM!) We fly to Christchurch, and make up for lost sleep on airport lounges. Our 'artistic endeavour' is gradually coming to a close, as have most of our pecuniary assets. It was a culturally enriched group of Thespians who arrived at Mascot that afternoon. RC

"BILLY BUDD"
A Year 9 Production



J. Clarke, S. Winnick, M. Henry, S. Chittick, J. Greiner (Front). P. Henry, M. Johnstone, B. Hoh, A. Clubb, L. Deloughery, N. McGrath, D. Johnson, M. Palmer, R. Cannane, M. O'Keefe and P. Grimes.



M. O'Keefe, B. Hoh, M. Johnstone, L. Deloughery, N. McGrath, D. Johnson, M. Palmer, R. Cannane, P. Grimes, B. Haines and A. Clubb.

CAST

BILLY BUDD:	Nicholas McGrath
CAPTAIN VERE:	Justin Greiner
WYATT:	Andrew Korbel
JENKINS:	Richard Cannane
HALLAM:	Stephen Winnick
SQUEAK:	Antony Clubb
KINCAID:	Luke Deloughery
TALBOT:	Matthew O'Keefe
JACKSON:	Michael Johnstone
SURGEON:	Andrew Cannane
BYRON;MESSBOY:	Bede Haines
CLAGGART:	Julian Clarke
SEYMOUR:	Sam Chittick
RATCLIFFE:	Warwick Allsopp
DANSKER:	Paul Henry
GARDINER:	Stuart Craig
REA:	Matthew Henry
PAYNE:	David Johnson
O'DANIEL:	Matthew Palmer
STOLL:	Ben Hoh
BUTLER:	Patrick Grimes
DRUMMER:	Paul Farmer

After the success of the last Year 9 play, a lot was expected in 1987. The play, *"Billy Budd"*, was once again produced by Mr. M. Pope.

It is set on the *"H.M.S. Indomitable"*, a navy vessel, and is about the dilemma of the Captain, who must decide whether to punish a young sailor, (who, after provocation, kills a senior officer), or release him.

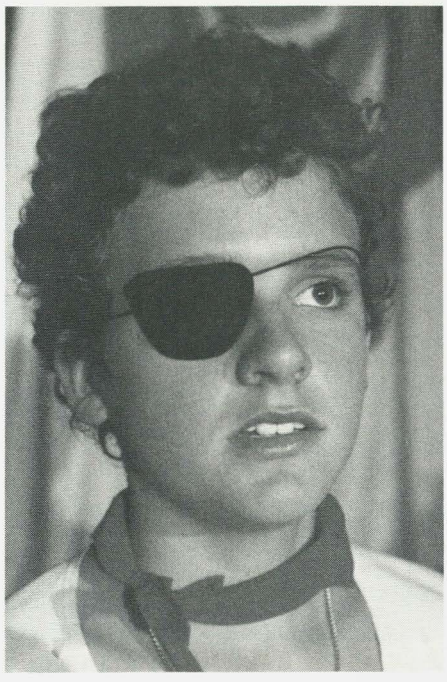
Billy Budd was a boy freshly impressed from a merchant ship during the time of the English mutinies. Claggart, the Master-at-Arms, a vicious man who was despised by the crew, tells the Captain that Budd is planning to lead a munity. When Claggart confronts Budd with his allegation, Budd, due to a speech impediment, is unable to reply and is forced to respond by striking Claggart to the ground. Despite the brave attempts by the Surgeon to resuscitate him, Claggart dies.

The Captain summons his 3 senior officers, Seymour, Wyatt and Ratcliffe, and together they decide the fate of Budd. The officers believe Budd should be freed because Claggart lied. The Captain, however painfully, has to argue that regardless of the circumstances, under Admiralty law Budd must face the death penalty. The Captain is confronted with the dilemma of either releasing Budd and breaking the Admiralty code, or condemning him to death by hanging, thus going against his own conscience and that of his officers and crew. Reluctantly, in a powerful 3rd Act, the Captain sways the officers' decision and Budd is condemned. At next day's dawn, the crew almost rebel when they hear of Budd's fate. However, they are controlled by the powerfully portrayed Hallam, who, almost single-handedly, quells any thought of rebellion. And so, with the Captain unable to look him directly in the eye, Budd walks up to the gallows and is hung.

"Billy Budd" was a very successful production. It was a team effort involving boys who only had 2 or 3 lines, such as Matthew Henry, Ben Hoh and Bede Haines — all turning up to the many rehearsal hours. The crew was superb. Not one of them forgot their lines, even though they were all greatly involved in the performance itself. Of the officers, Andrew Cannane, Stuart Craig and Stephen Winnick had the least lines, yet all came to every rehearsal and portrayed their parts magnificently.

We all enjoyed *"Billy Budd"*. New friendships were forged during 80 hours of rehearsal, including a 9 hour rehearsal 2 days prior to opening night. Special thanks are of course extended to Mr. M. Pope, who patiently produced and directed 22 students into officers, sailors and even *"messboys"* of *"Billy Budd"*.

Justin Greiner
Year 9



B. Haines, the Mess boy, finds no difficulty in acting the villain.

THE SENIOR PLAY

A Midsummer Night's Dream

The usual rush to get the play ready on time was of unusual proportions this year, with the Four Term Year divorcing the rehearsal schedule from its usual landmarks. As a result we never quite knew what stage we were supposed to be at. When for example, the earlier first term holidays came, we had been rehearsing for a shorter period than usual, and yet we were supposed to be just as near readiness for performance as we had been in other years. That we got there in time was to everyone's credit, but especially to the comic group, the *'rude mechanicals'*, who showed remarkable initiative in going off on their own and working their scenes up to quite an advanced stage, so enabling scarce rehearsal time to be spent with the rest of the cast.

There had been a wonderful response from Year 11, thanks partly to Mr. J. Healy's strong support and encouragement, and a long series of auditions was necessary before we got our cast of 24 boys — 4 girls from Loreto, Kirribilli, made it up to 28.

A couple of roles filled themselves immediately. Jim Hunt's splendid handling of language made him the obvious choice for Lysander and unflagging hard work gave him the range that he displayed in performance — the tenderness of his early concern for Hermia; the frantic nature of his rejection of her and his attachment to Helena when the juice had been dropped into his eyes; the strength of his defiance of Egeus and Theseus and of his challenge to Demetrius; and the full joy of his final happiness.

Adam Dalton was an immediate and obvious choice as Bottom — though he gave the director nerves when, because of his other commitments, he thought seriously about not going on. In the event he was splendid and his comic invention showed itself not only in the broad lines of his treatment of a scene, but also, and most impressively, in the small details of his acting — looks, movements and gestures, beautifully judged and controlled and extremely telling.



A. Dalton (the Mule) lecturing the Fairies: A. Hehir and J. Burke.



J. Harrison designating the roles to be played by the Mechanicals.



Theseus (Sam Dermody) and Hippolyta (V. Nash) preside over their court.

The verse of the relatively early Shakespeare plays, its language so elaborately patterned and so densely wrought, makes great demands on a novice actor. But if he learns how to handle it, it rewards him richly, giving him marvellous support, a sure sense of his bearings and of what it is that he is doing and how he can do it. There were several examples in this production of people who had to wrestle long and painfully with their speeches, but who finally created their roles commendably.

One of these was Richard Maher as Demetrius. He brought intelligence and application to the task and finally achieved a smoothness of gesture and movement and projected a strength of personality that did him credit.

Another was Rafe Kelly as Oberon. Oberon's verse has a much greater range than Demetrius and it presented Rafe with a fearsome challenge. Success came at first by degrees, as Rafe worked hard at the part. But then, towards the end of the performance, a sudden acceleration in his perception took place, and it was a joy to watch him shaping with sureness the language that creates the different facets of the character, the cruel, the concerned, the lyrical and the masterful.

Patrick Baume as Puck showed a flair for language and movement that allowed him to catch the liveliness and opportunism that makes his role so attractive. His attitudes to Titania's Fairies, to Bottom and to Oberon were skilfully and convincingly differentiated.

Kate Andrew as Titania achieved much and showed, I think, quite outstanding potential. A couple of years will see her an actress of great skill. Once or twice she achieved a richness of feeling for her fairies; for her Indian Boy and his mother; for the good things of the world that Oberon's perversity was threatening, that was extremely exciting.

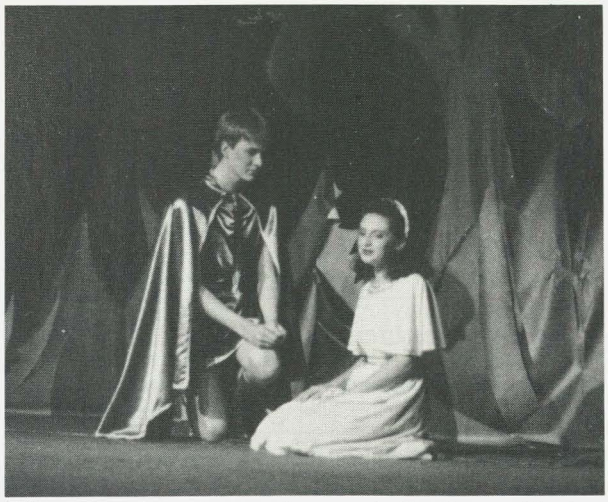
The two groups of fairies were strongly differentiated. Andrew Hehir (reliable and intelligent in all he did), Jason Burke, Geoffrey Joseph and Kieran Murphy were a convincingly gentle group attendant on Titania. Brendan Paul, Charles Williams, James Shelton and Rohan McJannet worked very hard to make themselves a darker, rather menacing group round the ambiguous Oberon. These two groups, both during their early antagonism and during their later reconciliation, did much to create the spirit of the production.

But it is to Bottom and his companions that final credit for the success of the production must go. John Harrison was a fine Peter Quince, struggling both to take Quince's limited artistic perceptions as far as possible and to hold his own against a Bottom who was most unwilling to take second place in anything. David McCleary, Jason Brindisi, James Crawford and Andrew Jacka were delightfully naive and absurd during the preparations of *PYRAMUS and THISBE*, but were even better in presenting it. McCleary, with his splendid falsetto, made an energetic and delightful Thisbe, and Andrew Jacka, a *"fearsome lion"*. James Crawford did wonderful things with the part of Moonshine, making what seems just a few words on a page, a full and strong comic presence. Jason Brindisi as Wall, was quite outstanding. The deadpan absurdity of the role he handled superbly, and his performance on the third night was a masterpiece. It is hard to think that it could have been done better.

The last act, the presentation of *PYRAMUS and THISBE* was a great success. The court and the lovers led the audience in their delighted response to the nonsense of the play and the atmosphere in the theatrette was a very happy one. It was here that Sam Dermody's Theseus and Victoria Nash's Hippolyta were at their best. Kyran Seeto's Philostrate helped set up the comic expectation of the scene, and Martin Smith, Ian Johnston and Chris Kelly, with their decorum and colourful costumes, helped create its pomp and make the contrast between the court world and that of the artisans.

Heidi Gledhill is another gifted actress. She discovered herself the passion of Helena's part and her exchanges in Act III, especially, were strong and sensitive. She and Louise Fountain, whose best moments caught Hermia's fiery spirit well, made a strong pair. As Hermia's father, Egeus, Andrew Hunter worked hard to create the bitterness and selfishness that leave him the only character not party to the final reconciliation.

Mr. J. Castley
Director



The course of true love running smooth: Jim Hunt and Louise Fountain as Lysander and Hermia.

GENTLEMEN & PLAYERS

REVIEW OF "GENTLEMEN AND PLAYERS"

Popinjay Productions have presented a number of very interesting theatrical performances but none so entertaining as *Gentlemen and Players*. This was a magnificently devised program of cricketing prose and poems interspersed with a humorous commentary.

Let's face it, poetry-reading can be rather dull. However, *Gentlemen and Players* was more than this; it was, as notable Americans would say, *"A total entertainment concept!"* The choice of poems (selected and edited by Mr. M. Morrow and Mr. J. Rodgers — former cricket groupie) was very well balanced. This balance made the evening extremely enjoyable. The poems themselves were delivered in their appropriate settings and presented wth conviction. Thus, the atmosphere was not static but lively.

The approach to the evening was fresh and enthusiastic. The right balance was achieved by a mixture of humorous poems, humorous asides, humorless poems with strong messages and various other side attractions. Whilst the progam was long (too long?), it never became tedious to watch or listen to.

The first innings saw many great individual performances but a team lacking in cohesion. This could be attributed to a lack of match practice and opening night nerves. As well, playing under lights takes a long time to get used to! John Molyneux's thoughtful delivery of *The Art of Cricket* by Peter Roebuck (Somerset Captain) was impressive. So, too, was John Harrison's rendition of *Opposing My Hero* by Arthur Mailey. Harrison's delivery captured all the adulation that one could feel for a hero. His manner was engaging without being too dominant. This was a suitable tribute to Vic Trumper, made very personal.

On the lighter side, Adam Dalton entertained the audience with very daring performances. Peter Tinniswood's outrageous sketches, *The Maharajah of Rutnagur* and *Homily* were presented in an extremely polished manner. Dalton's presence and bearing were very imposing — the find of the season!! The commentary team of Tony Cozier (Ben Scarf), Richie Benaud (Paul Bradbury) and Peter Baker were an instant hit with the audience. Their performance carried the show and gave it a professional edge. Their adlibbing was, at times, brilliant and their set scripts, predictable but nonetheless amusing.

The second innings moved along at a greater pace. Rohan McJannet demonstrated his *"earthiness"*. Jason Brindisi entertained the audience for quite a while. His performance (for that is what it was) of *The Crooked Bat* was extremely amusing. His impish grin and the expressions he captured were very well received. Adam Dalton came back in the second innings and delighted us all with Peter Tinniswood's, *Barbara Cartland Pads Up*. One would have been struck by Adam's brilliant red/maroon velvet jacket. Mr. M. Morrow's legendary bad taste in clothing was easily adapted to this particular poem!

The ambience was captured by such fixtures as the members' stand, the hill and the fielding side. The viewers on the hill provided the audience with some marvellous entertainment. Christopher Donohoe, Douglas Schaafsma and Nicholas Wills were the perfect yobos — extremely demanding roles played with distinction and true artistic commitment.

A production of such finesse was marred by inadequate preparation by both sides. The number of performers needing a prompt was alarming. I speak from experience in this regard! If a production is to be polished and not seen to be merely *"done by school boys"*, attention must be given to this vital area. However, the positive aspects of this production overshadowed this limitation.

Overall, the concept of *Gentlemen and Players* was novel. Its presentation was refreshing and entertaining. It provided many memorable laughs and an enjoyable evening to an appreciative audience.

Patrick McGlinchey

The yobboes on the Hill: C. Donohoe, N. Wills and D. Schaafsma.



THE "C. S. W." CRICKET SCORE-BOOK

(ADOPTED AS THE OFFICIAL SCORE BOOK OF THE NEW SOUTH WALES JUNIOR CRICKET UNION)

COMPETITION St Ignatius' College, Riverview CLUB Popinjay Productions GRADE Year 11

MATCH AGAINST G.P.S. Philistines PLAYED AT Theatrette

TOSS WON BY Gentlemen 1st INNINGS OF September 15th DATE Sept 16th ROUND NO. 1987

HOW OUT	BOWLER	TOTALS
DEVISOR & COACH	Melvyn Morvan	
SELECTED &	Melvyn Morvan	
EDITED	James Rodgers	
FLOODLIGHTS	Barry Mott	
	Peter Evans	
	Michael Evans	

BYES	GROUNDSMAN	TOTAL SUNDRIES
	Michael Christie	
LEG BYES	MANAGER	TOTAL SCORE
	Simon Kinsella	
WIDES	GATE	
	Graham Mitchell	

GENTLEMEN AND PLAYERS

SCORE AT FALL OF EACH WICKET	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
BATSMAN OUT	SCORERS	Patrick Terry	Dietrich Wunsch	POLICE ON DUTY	Stephen Simon	Bridget White
NOT OUT BATSMAN AND HIS SCORE						

COMMENTATORS	Peter Baker	
	Paul Bradbury	
	Ben Scarf	
UMPIRES	Patrick Baume	
	John Harrison	

SCORES COMPARED BY UMPIRES

FIELDING AWARD

GENTLEMEN BATSMEN	RUNS AS SCORED
1. Andrew HEHIR	VITAI LAMPADA — Sir Henry Newbolt
2. John MOLYNEUX	THE ART OF CRICKET — Peter Roebuck
3. Brian CURTIS	JESSOP — "Cricket Memories 1930"
4. Greg EASY	NOT QUITE CRICKET — Gavin Ewart
5. Sam BENNETT	A DEAF MAN LOOKS AT CRICKET — David Wright
6. Adam DALTON	THE MAHARAJAH OF RUTNAGUR — Peter Tinniswood
7. Jasper GALE	WICKET MAIDEN — Vernon Scannell
8. Jason FALINSKI	MISSED — P. G. Wodehouse
9. Damien VLAEMINCK	THE CYCLICAL SUPREMACY OF AUSTRALIA IN WORLD CRICKET — Thomas Keneally
10. John HARRISON	OPPOSING MY HERO — Arthur Mailey
11. Adam DALTON	HOMILY — Peter Tinniswood

SUNDRIES

MAIDENS WIDES NO BALLS

SCORERS SIGNATURE

	BATTING DETAILS	BOWLING DETAILS
C.C. (Home Club) 1st INNINGS ____ Wickets for ____ Runs	ON THE HILL	Chris Donohoe
2nd INNINGS ____ Wickets for ____ Runs		Doug Schaafsma
C.C. (Opponent) 1st INNINGS ____ Wickets for ____ Runs		Nick Wills
2nd INNINGS ____ Wickets for ____ Runs	KIT	Mr. M. Punch

OUTSTANDING HOME-CLUB PARTNERSHIP

WICKET RUNS TIME NAMES AND SCORES

BOWLER
1. MEMBERS'
2. STAND
3. Philip Dean
4. Philip Henville
5. Lucas Fox
6. Simon Kinsella
7. Ed. Saalfeld
8.

COLLINS BROS. STATIONERS

OPPONENT AND DATE ROUND	Won (W) or Lost (L) Toss	INNINGS	WICKETS LOST	RUNS MADE OFF BAT
1. AFTERNOON TEA		1st	James	Duck
		2nd	Andrew	O'Kane
2.		1st	Chris	Robilliard
		2nd		
3. MAINTENANCE		1st	Mr P	Wright
		2nd		
4.		1st		
		2nd		
5.		1st		
		2nd		

BOWLING ANALYSIS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

PLAYERS BATSMEN	RUNS AS SCORED
1. Rohan McJANNET	HOW McDOUGALL TOPPED THE SCORE — Thomas E. Spencer
2. Stephen BROOKS	A STRAIGHT BAT — Hammond Innes
3. Justin BULL	NINTH WICKET — A. P. Herbert
4. Jason BRINDISI	THE CROOKED BAT — Arthur Marshall
5. Jim HUNT	CRICKET MASTER — John Betjeman
6. Philip HENVILLE	GEOFFREY BOYCOTT — Gavin Ewart
7. Adrian HOFFMAN	THE MISSING BODY — John F. X. Harriott
8. Peter BAKER	GAFFES — Brian Johnston
9. Adam DALTON	BARBARA CARTLAND PADS UP — Peter Tinniswood
10. Patrick BAUME	THE DON — Neville Cardus
11. THE COMPANY	OUR DON BRADMAN

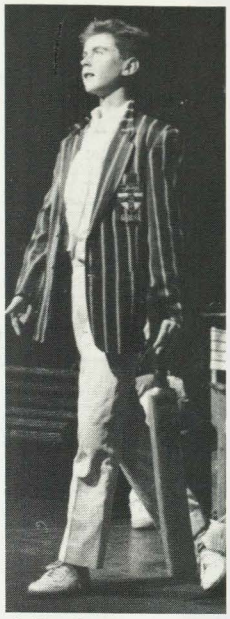
WON: 1ST INNINGS OUTRIGHT C.C. OR

RESULT DRAWN TIED

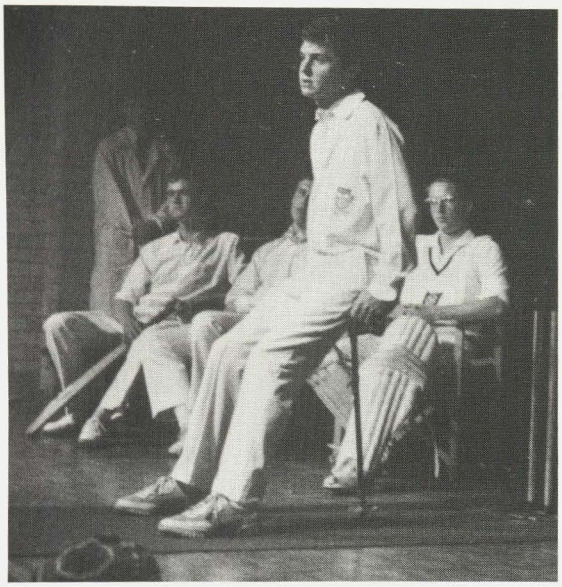
SIGNATURE OF CLUB OFFICIAL



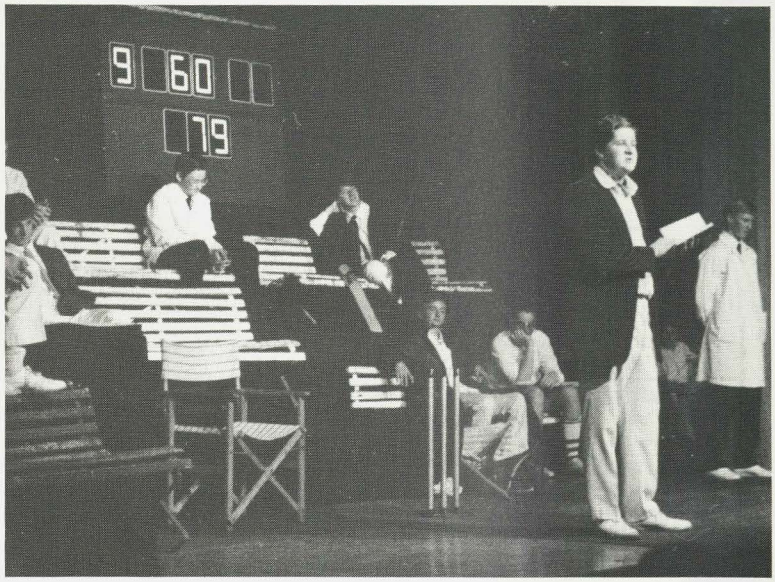
P. Baume, B. Curtis, J. Falinski, J. Brindisi, B. Scarf, P. Baker, P. Bradbury, G. Easy and J. Gale.



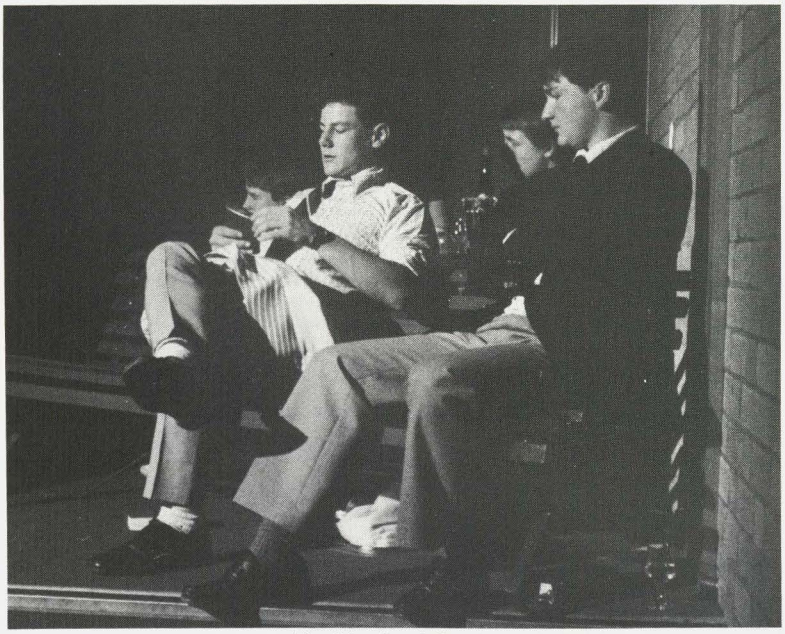
S. Brooks about to play a straight bat.



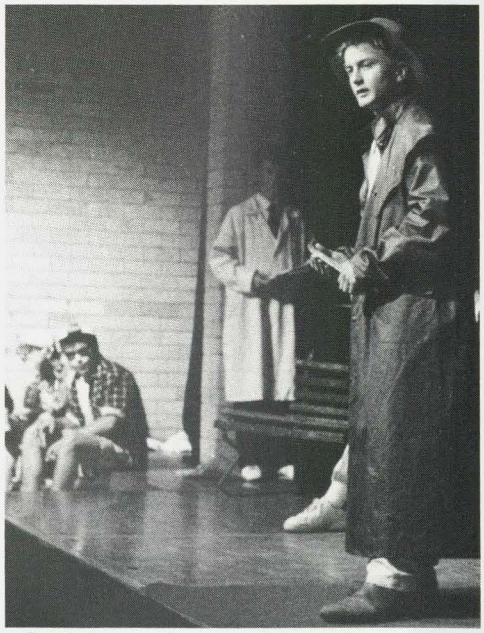
G. Easy: "Not quite Cricket."



A. Dalton telling tall tales of the cricketing Raj.



The Members' Stand.



R. McJannet spins more of a yarn than a yorker.

MUSIC



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Back Row: Mr. P. Clarke, Mr. E. Theodore, Mr. A. Hood, Mr. C. Cody, Mr. R. Green **Front Row:** Mrs. S. Wallace, Miss. A. Burkett, Mrs. M. Jones, Miss. M. Healy, Mrs A. Carr-Boyd, Mr K. Steele, Mr. A. Polatos, Mr. M. Holmes **Seated:** Miss. L. Rawlings

MUSIC

December, 1987, sees the end of an era of music-making at Riverview. Miss L. Rawlings leaves the College after 13 years association, 9 years having been spent in full-time teaching.

The strength of the development of music is in no small measure attributable to the team and teaching processes used and in particular the remarkable rapport established between Mr. M. Holmes and Miss Rawlings. Twice Miss Rawlings has stepped in as Acting Director of Music. Firstly in 1978 when the department was in its first growth stage and later in Term I, 1986, when her charge was 25 staff and a scheme involving 400 plus private students, as well as being in charge of academic standards and teaching.

Miss Rawlings was appointed Deputy Director of Music later in 1986, recognising her role in administration of piano teaching and orchestral direction and accompanying. Over the years many, many hours have been spent in accompanying in the Chapel, with examination candidates and for operas and musicals.

Miss Rawlings' demands in the classroom are high, and standards in A.M.E.B. theory and musicianship examinations in Years 9 and 11 have been consistently excellent. H.S.C. students will all remember Miss Rawlings with affection and gratitude for hours spent in preparation of programmes and accompanying, and piano students in particular will realise how much their love of music throughout their lives will have been shaped by this remarkable lady.

Her colleagues have valued highly Miss Rawlings professional sense and will remember with affection her great sense of fun and capacity for friendship.

As Miss Rawlings leaves Sydney for northern climes, it seems most appropriate that a former student should move into some of her roles — Mr. A. Hood.

— 1986 —
FINAL CONCERTS

As usual we must report on two important concerts that completed the department's contributions to 1986.

COMPOSERS' CONCERT
2nd November, 1986

The theme emphasised students' compositions and arrangements of existing tunes.

PROGRAMME

PART 1

1. COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
   (a) 'Hymn to Joy' (from final movement Beethoven 9th Symphony)
   (b) 'Sombre' Jonathon Munro
2. YEAR 8 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS
   (a) 'The Railway Hotel'
   Piano: Andrew McKay
   Vocal: Joseph Thurbon
   Cello: John Leach
   Flute: Jeremy Curran
   (b) 'Money for Nothing' Mark Knopfler
   Conducted by Andrew McKay arr.Maurice McGrath from the Synthesizer
   Percussion: Alexander Burns
   Guitars: Luke Deloughery
   Maurice McGrath
   Simon O'Neil
   Oboe/Vocal: Gerrard Poirrier
   Violin/Vocal: Joseph Thurbon
   Vocal: Phillip Sullivan
   Euphonium: Stephen Winnick
   Drum Kit: Campbell McGlynn

3. YEAR 8-1 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS

(a) 'Blues for Three' — James Chisholm

Trumpet:	James Chisholm
Trombone:	Matthew Deverson
Drums:	James Cridland
Bb Bass:	Julian Delaney

(b) 'Success' — Andrew Korbel

Vocal/Piano:	Andrew Korbel
Guitar:	Damien Hazard
Drums:	Campbell McGlynn

(c) Theme from 'Hill Street Blues' arr.Andrew Korbel
Conducted by Justin Greiner

Piano:	Warwick Allsopp
El. Piano:	Andrew Korbel
Trumpet:	James Chisholm
Drum Kit:	James Cridland
Recorder:	Charles Tait
Bassoon:	Hugh Fraser
Guitar:	Damien Hazard
Cello:	John Leach
Violin:	Julian Lee
Glockenspiel:	Anthony O'Connor

4. IMPROVISATION ON JAZZ THEMES — Evan Peters

5. YEAR 9-1 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS

'My Life' — Billy Joel
arr.Michael Ledwidge
Conducted by Stuart Dunn and David Walsh

Piano:	Gregory Coffin
Guitar:	Attila Brungs
	Peter Loneragan
Vocal:	Richard Spillane
Bass Guitar:	Richard Madigan
Clarinet:	Nicholas Roe
Cornet:	David Winnick
Trombone:	David Walsh
Trombone:	Michael Ledwidge
Drums:	Christopher Mullan

6. YEAR 9-2 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS

(a) 'Memory' — Lloyd Webber

Trumpet:	James Chisholm arr.Julian Delaney
Piano:	Julian Delaney

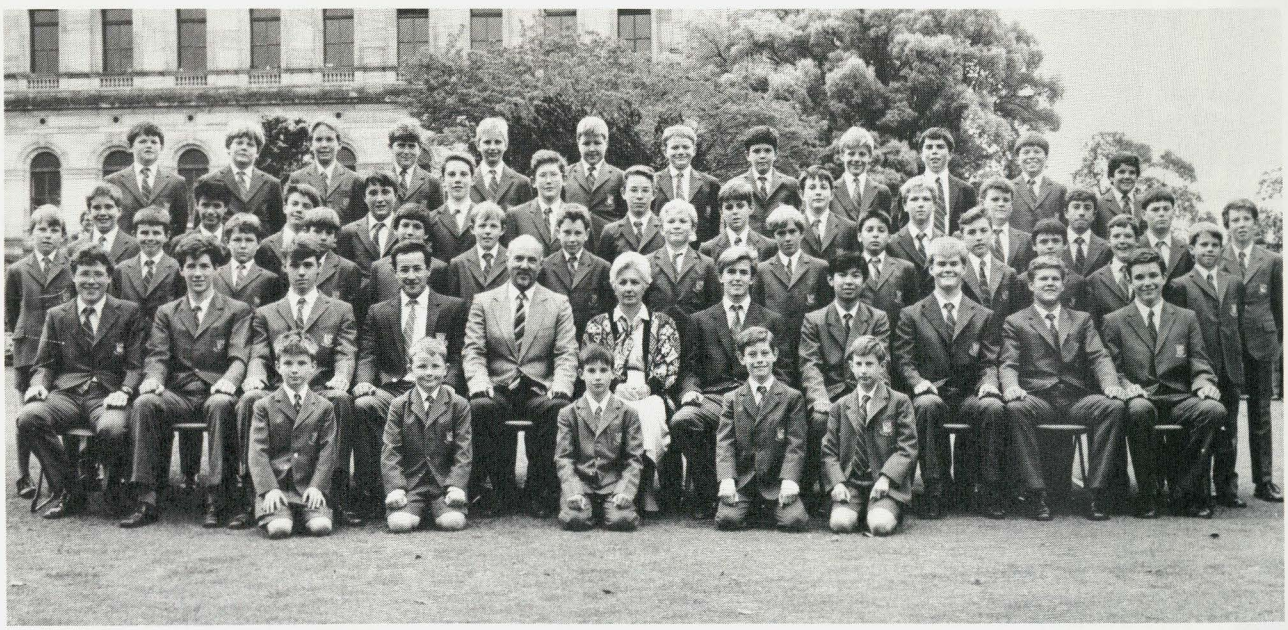
(b) 'Shout to the Top' — Style Council
arr. Andrew O'Keefe
and conducted by Michael Farrell

Vocal:	Andrew O'Keefe
Trumpet:	Michael Farrell
Violin:	Paul Berg
	Andrew Redmond
Clarinets:	Angelo Maiorana
	Sebastien Maury
Piano:	Julian O'Neil
Glockenspiel:	Nicholas Finn
Tuba:	Julian Delaney
Drums:	Tim Falinski

7. JUNIOR SCHOOL COMPOSITION CLASS

'Halley's Comet'

Composed by:	Mark Smith — first tune
	Paul Birmingham — running theme & final theme
	Edward Leekie — second theme
and lots of accompaniment ideas by:	
	Christopher Stevens
	Ashley Robertson
	Anthony Mastro
	David Steffel
	David Hall
	Mark Smith
electronic tape sung by:	
	Year 7 Composition class
realised by:	Anthony Hood at Sydney University Electronic Music Studio
producer:	Ann Carr-Boyd
assisted by:	Marlene Jones and Anthony Hood



COLLEGE CHOIR

Back Row: J. Timmins, C. Edmiston, C. Walker, M. Kinna, C. Van Rijswijk, D. Sullivan, M. Curtin, N. Finn, L. Kelly, G. O'Mahony, M. Richards, A. Leotta

Second Row: M. Lyons, A.Leong, P. De Angelis, A. Wedesweiler, D. Hazard, J. Leach, C. Stevens, B. Smythe, R. Curtin, P. Cooper, S. Burford, A. Korbel, S. McInerney, R. Leach

First Row: A. Botha, J. Playle, M. Allchin, R. Foster, A. Lupis, D. Lindfield, H. Thistlewood, J. Randall, J. Sutherland, J. Campo, A. Robertson, A. Haynes, M. Stedman, M. Steengaard

Seated: S. Maury, A. Redmond, R. Cooper, G. Taranto, Mr. M. Holmes, Mrs. M. Jones, W. Warby, E. Hoh, P. Pullinen, R. Webb, J. Greiner

Kneeling: N. Byrne, S. McCarthy, M. Hall, J. Martinez, C. McAlpine

Absent: J. Leach, S. Matters, N. Paul, M. Donovan



GUITAR ENSEMBLE

D. Hazard, T. Mahony, R. Cooper, D. Berry

INTERVAL

PART II

8. YEAR 10 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS

'Sultans of Swings' — Mark Knopfler
arr.Jonathon Munro

Conducted by Stephen Evans

Guitar:	Robert Cooper
	James Rhodes
	Benjamin Scarf
String Bass:	Edward Saalfeld
Piano:	Nino Tesoriero
Trombone & Vocal:	Anthony Dickinson
Drums:	Jonathon Munro
Vocal:	Sam Derwent
	John Molloy
	Justin Ngaim
	Michael Rooney
	Timothy Lynch
	Kiernan Murphy
	Julian Oppen

9. SONATINELLA FOR PIANO — Eugene Hoh

Medley in C — Eugene Hoh

10. YEAR 11 ELECTIVE MUSIC CLASS

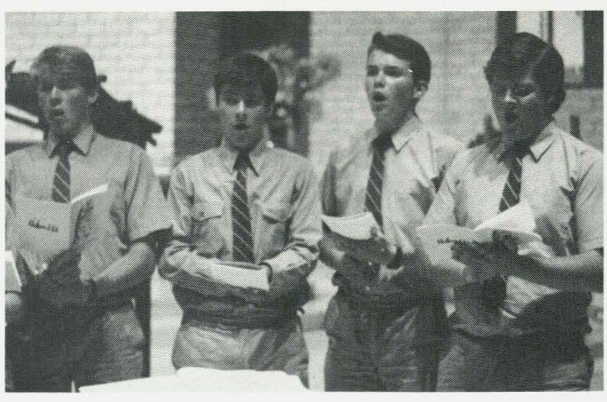
(a) R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A. — J.C. Mellancamp
Led and arranged by: Greg Taranto
(b) Themes for Solo Guitar — Simon Florance
(c) Cupid — James Morrison
arr.Sean Coffin
(d) Flute Trio — Paul Bizannes
(e) 'Theme in F' — Robert Dougan
(f) 'Fever' — arr.Robert Dougan
(g) 'Daydream Junior High School' — arr.Michael Warby
(h) Guitar Duo — Thomas Gray
(i) Quintet — Paul Doherty
(j) 'Twist and Shout' — arr.from Beatles
Lead and arranged by: Michael Warby

The Year 11 Music students lead by Gregori Taranto (Music Captain) and Michael Warby (Deputy Music Captain) have oganised and stagemanaged this evening's concert.

Paul Bizannes	Flute, Vocal, Piano
Sean Coffin	Tenor, Saxophone
Paul Doherty	Flute, Drums
Robert Dougan	Piano, Vocal
Simon Florance	Guitar, Vocal
Thomas Grey	Guitar
Andrew Madden	String Bass and Bass Guitar
Peter Pullinen	Piano, Vocal, Synthesizer
Gregori Taranto	Trombone, Vocal
Gavin Todd	Trumpet
Rohan Vanner	Guitar
Michael Warby	Viola, Vocal

11. 'BRASS BAND 100' Gregori Taranto

Carol Singers at St. Michael's Parish Church: W. Rigney, A. O'Keefe, J. Greiner and A. Dalton.



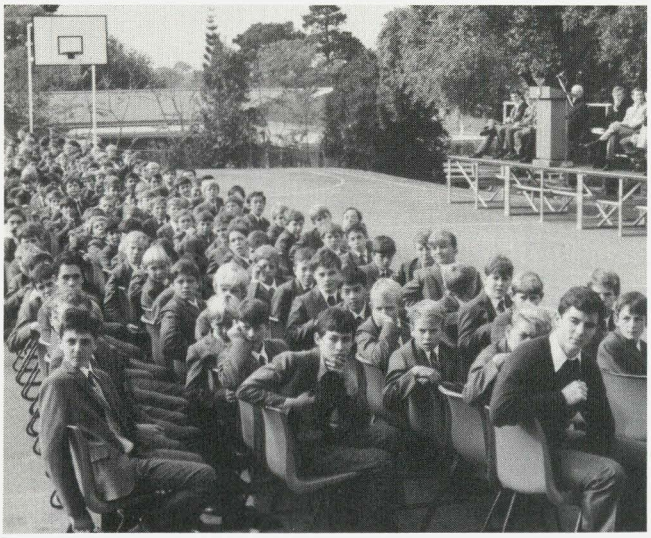


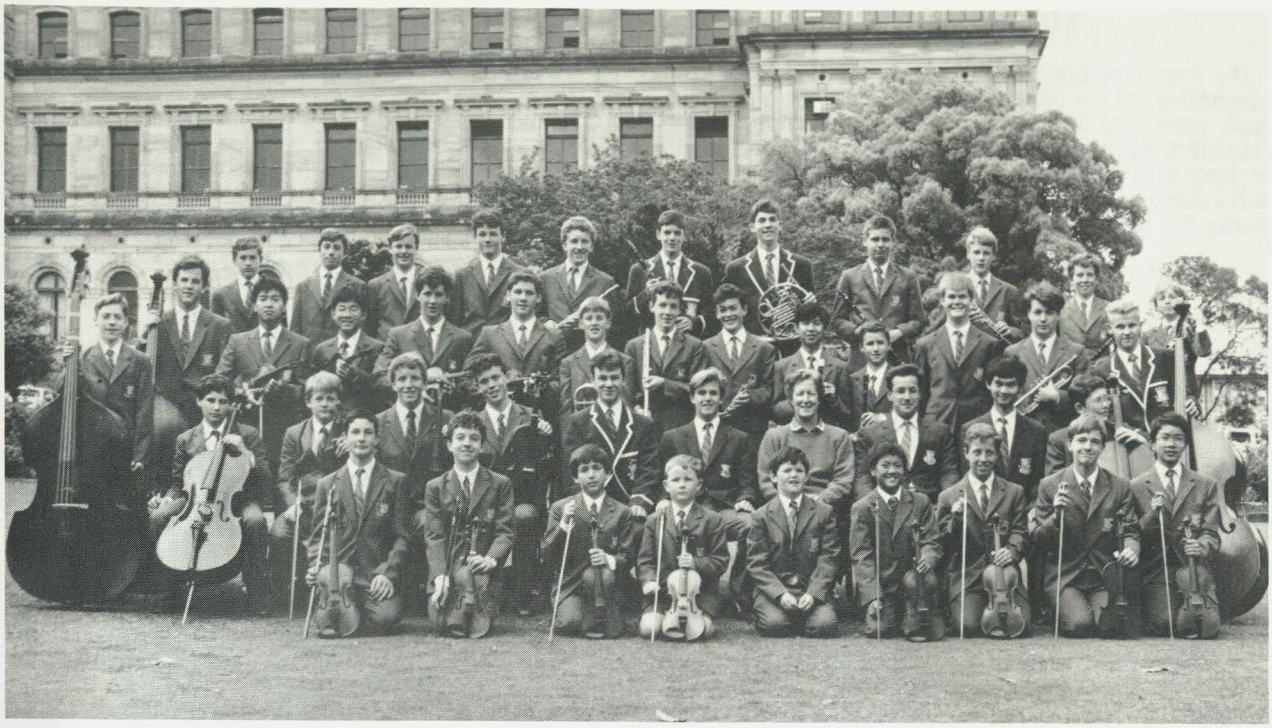
Above: A welcome feature of the Assemblies — the band performs.
(Back) M. Farrell, G. Hoffman, G. Todd, D. Dominiguez, P. Jarman.
(Front) J. Delany, G. Taranto, A. Dickinson, M. Ledwidge.



Right: G. Coffin leads.

Below: The School listens appreciatively.





COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Back Row: P. Galvin, A. Korbel, T. Falinski, W. Allsopp, A. McKay, R. Curren, S. Kinsella, M. Bowden, G. Poirrier, R. Leach
Second Row: R. Madigan, F. Chiu, J. Zee, A. Redmond, M. Ledwidge, M. Deverson, J. Curran, J. Munro, E. Hoh, C. Tait, P. Pullinen, G. Todd, A. Madden
First Row: E. Leckie, H. Graham, A. Burns, D. McKay, R. McClintock, L. Tesoriero, M. Warby, Miss L. Rawlings, G. Taranto, V. Wong, J. Leach
Kneeling: A. Miller, T. Riemer, A. Lupis, S. McCarthy, J. Timmins, M. Chan, N. O'Meara, J. Thurbon, G. Chan

The Junior School Activities Concert was held in the Chapel and Theatrette on Sunday evening, 16th November. The concert featured the work done in the Musical Activities Scheme in Year 7 and 21 musical ensembles were featured — from organ trios to drum ensembles — from saxophone ensemble to the newly formed 'Junior Stage Band'.

Four staff involved in this exercise were farewelled — Miss S. Mattea (Recorder), Miss T. Saba (Guitar), Mr. M. Arthur (Guitar), and Miss P. Withnall (Saxophone).

The worth of this exercise is proving more valuable each year as expertise is gained by staff. The flow-on from the group exercise to individual tuition in the senior school is larger in numbers each succeeding year.

— 1987 —

A SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

for the Life and Work of
PETER TROTTA
Entered into Eternal Life
4th February, 1987
"I am the resurrection and the life. The man who believes in Me will live, even if he dies."

The Memorial Service for Peter Trotta was held in the College Chapel a week following his burial in his home town of Adelaide.

The service encompassed Peter's life in Sydney — our College Brass Brand played — his fellow professional musicians contributed — his friends eulogized. He is remembered for his care and concern for his students and for his ability to communicate a great love of music.

MUSIC CAMP

The four term year has demanded a new approach to concertizing and this became very apparent at the end of the music camp held at Naamaroo Conference Centre late in February. Banding comes together much faster than orchestral or choral work and a hard-working weekend of music-making with a culminating session with Don Burrows proved that the shorter first term could have:

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW
BLUE AND WHITE BANDS
PRESENT
A CONCERT
FOR
'THE YEAR OF THE HOMELESS'
THURSDAY, 9TH APRIL, 1987

PROGRAMME

1. COLLEGE CONCERT BAND	—	CONDUCTOR: MISS A. BURKETT
'Cole Porter on Broadway'	—	Arr. Warren Barker
'Birth of the Blues'	—	Arr. John Edmondson
'Route 66'	—	Bobby Troup Arr. Jerry Nowak
2. SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	—	TUTOR: MR. R. PERCIVAL
'Michelle'	—	Lennon & McCartney Arr. R. Percival
'Watermelon Man'	—	Herbie Hancock Arr. R. Percival
'Alone Again Naturally'	—	Gilbert O'Sullivan Arr. R. Percival
3. COLLEGE BRASS BAND	—	CONDUCTOR: MR. R. GREEN
'Parliament Street Blues'	—	Bernard Barratt
Theme from 'Pink Panther'	—	Henry Mancini
Theme from 'Hawaii Five-O'	—	Mort Stevens
4. COLLEGE STAGE BAND	—	CONDUCTOR: MR. R. GREEN
'Sudden Sam'	—	Sammy Nestico
'Kelly'	—	Anita Kerr
'Just the Way You Are'	—	Billy Joel

THE PERFORMERS

YEAR 12	Paul Bizannes	Flute/Piccolo
	Sean Coffin	Tenor Saxophone
	Michael Hidden	Drums
	Geoffrey Hoffman	Trumpet
	Eugene Hoh	Keyboard
	Paul Jarman	Keyboard
	Andrew Madden	St. Bass
	Gregori Taranto	Trombone/Euphonium
	Gavin Todd	Trumpet
YEAR 11	Richard Curran	Tenor Saxophone
	Samuel Derwent	Trumpet
	Anthony Dickinson	Trombone
	Stephen Evans	Flute
	Rohan Gett	Baritone
	Simon Kinsella	French Horn
	John Molloy	Cornet
	Jonathon Munro	Oboe
	Michael Rooney	Clarinet



COLLEGE BRASS BAND

Back Row: M. Farrell, J. Kelly, M. Ledwidge, D. Dominguez, D. Percival, D. Walsh
2nd Row: M. Deverson, A. O'Keefe, D. Winnick, S. Ell, J. Delany, R. Gett, G. Connolly, P. Legaz
Front Row: M. Tchan, H. Bruce, A. Dickinson, G. Hoffman, Mr. R. Green, G. Taranto, G. Todd, S. Kinsella, M. Hidden

YEAR 10	Julian Delaney	Trombone
	Daniel Dominguez	Flugel/Horn
	Michael Farrell	Trumpet
	Nicholas Finn	Alto Saxophone
	Michael Ledwidge	Trombone
	Angelo Maiorana	Clarinet
	Sebastien Maury	Clarinet
	Peter Moran	Trumpet
	Andrew O'Keefe	Cornet
	Gerard Perrignon	Alto Saxophone
	Nicholas Riemer	Clarinet
	Nicholas Roe	Clarinet
	Richard Spillane	Alto Saxophone
	David Walsh	Trombone/Euphonium
	David Winnick	French Horn
	Michael Zitek	Clarinet
YEAR 9	Matthew Bowden	Clarinet
	Hamish Bruce	Tenor Horn
	James Chisholm	Trumpet
	Jeremy Curran	Flute
	Julian Kelly	Tenor Horn
	Andrew McKay	Flute
	Gerard Poirrier	Oboe
	Edwin Widjaya	Eb. Bass
YEAR 8	Nicholas Cuschieri	Trombone
	Toby Deloughery	Trumpet
	Matthew Deverson	Trombone
YEAR 8 (Contd)	Jonathon Dixon	Cornet
	Simon Ell	Trumpet
	Simon Finn	Clarinet
	Anthony Giugni	Cornet
	Richard Leach	Clarinet
	Mark Segalla	Clarinet
	Michael Tchan	Trombone
YEAR 7	Angus Stewart	Bass Clarinet
YEAR 6	Thomas McCosker	Cornet

TERM III

Complementing this concert was the mid-year concert of INSTRUMENTAL and CHORAL music featuring Year 12 Musicians.

There was an interesting diversity of music-making, reflecting the nature of the 1987 H.S.C. class.

Paul Bizannes — Two unit student with piano and flute presented for major in performance.

Sean Coffin — Two unit student presenting Tenor Saxophone as major in performance. Sean hopes to study music in the United States next year.

Robert Dougan — Three unit student who presented composition major of piano and vocal works and performance option with emphasis in jazz idiom. Robert is considering the performing arts area for a profession.

Simon Florance — Two unit student with major performance in classical guitar — a major achievement, considering guitar was started only late in Year 10.

Andrew Madden — Two unit student with major performance in string bass.

Peter Pullinen — Three unit student with major performance option in piano. Peter is looking to music teaching as a career.

Gregori Taranto — Music Captain 1986-7 — Three unit student with major performance in Trombone and composition and arrangement in Band styles. Gregori hopes to join the Conservatorium Jazz course next year.

Gavin Todd — Two unit student with major performance in trumpet.

Rohan Vanner — Two unit student with major performance in classical guitar.

Michael Warby — Deputy Music Captain 1986-7 — Three unit student with major performance in Vocal and Viola, and who presented an arrangement for vocal ensemble. Michael is considering the Northern Rivers College multi-strand performing arts course for next year.

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE MID-YEAR CONCERT OF INSTRUMENTAL AND CHORAL MUSIC and featuring THE YEAR 12 CLASS SUNDAY, 14TH JUNE

PROGRAMME

1.	College Orchestra Conducted by Miss L. Rawlings	Grand March from 'AIDA'-Verdi 'Canzonetta' from Soirees Musicales — Britten
2.	Robert Dougan (Piano) Ensemble Sean Coffin (Tenor Saxophone) Andrew Madden (String Bass)	'Round Midnight' — T. Monk
3.	Gavin Todd College Orchestra — Conducted by Mr. M. Holmes	Trumpet Concerto — Haydn Third Movement
4.	Junior Choir Conducted by Mrs. M. Jones	'Mr. Bach'
5.	Simon Florance (Guitar) Ensemble: Vincent Wong (Violin) Michael Warby (Viola) John Leach (Cello)	Concerto in D — Vivaldi
6.	Paul Bizannes (Piano)	'Romanza' — Schumann
7.	Combined Choir	— Bach
8.	Andrew Madden (String Bass)	'The Elephant' — St. Saens
9.	Eugene Hoh (Piano Solo)	'Cauchemar' 1987 — E. Hoh
10.	Sean Coffin (Tenor Saxophone) Ensemble: Michael Hidden (Drums) Phillip Holt (Guitar) Andrew Madden (String Bass) Gregori Taranto (Trombone) Gavin Todd (Trumpet)	'Walkin' — Henderson
11.	Senior Choir Conducted by Mr M. Holmes	'Sounds of Silence' — Simon and Garfunkel
12.	Michael Warby (Voice) Senior Choir	'Blue Moon' — Arr. Warby
13.	Rohan Vanner (Guitar) Ensemble: Ben Scarf	Danza — Pipo Puiz
14.	Peter Pullinen (Piano)	Prelude in C# Minor — Rachmaninov
15.	Chamber Choir Conducted by Mr M. Holmes	'Penny Lane' Lennon — and Macartney
16.	Gregori Taranto (Trombone) Ensemble: Geoff Hoffman (Trumpet) Gavin Todd (Trumpet) David Walsh (Euphonium)	Canzona Per Sonare No.2 Gabrieli
17.	Senior Guitar Ensemble Tutor: Mr. A. Polatos	Suite for Guitar — Witt

CHAMBER CHOIR

Trebles

Paul Cooper
Peter De Angelis
Robert Curtin
Nicholas Dynan
Michael Kinna
Richard Leach
Simon McInerney
Andrew Randall
Matthew Richards
Jeremy Sutherland
Alan Wedesweiler
James Wran

Altos

David Hall
Edward Leckie
Ashley Robertson
Miss L. Rawlings

SENIOR CHOIR

Tenors

Brian Curtis
Michael Henry
Eugene Hoh
David McCleary
David McCormick

Baritones

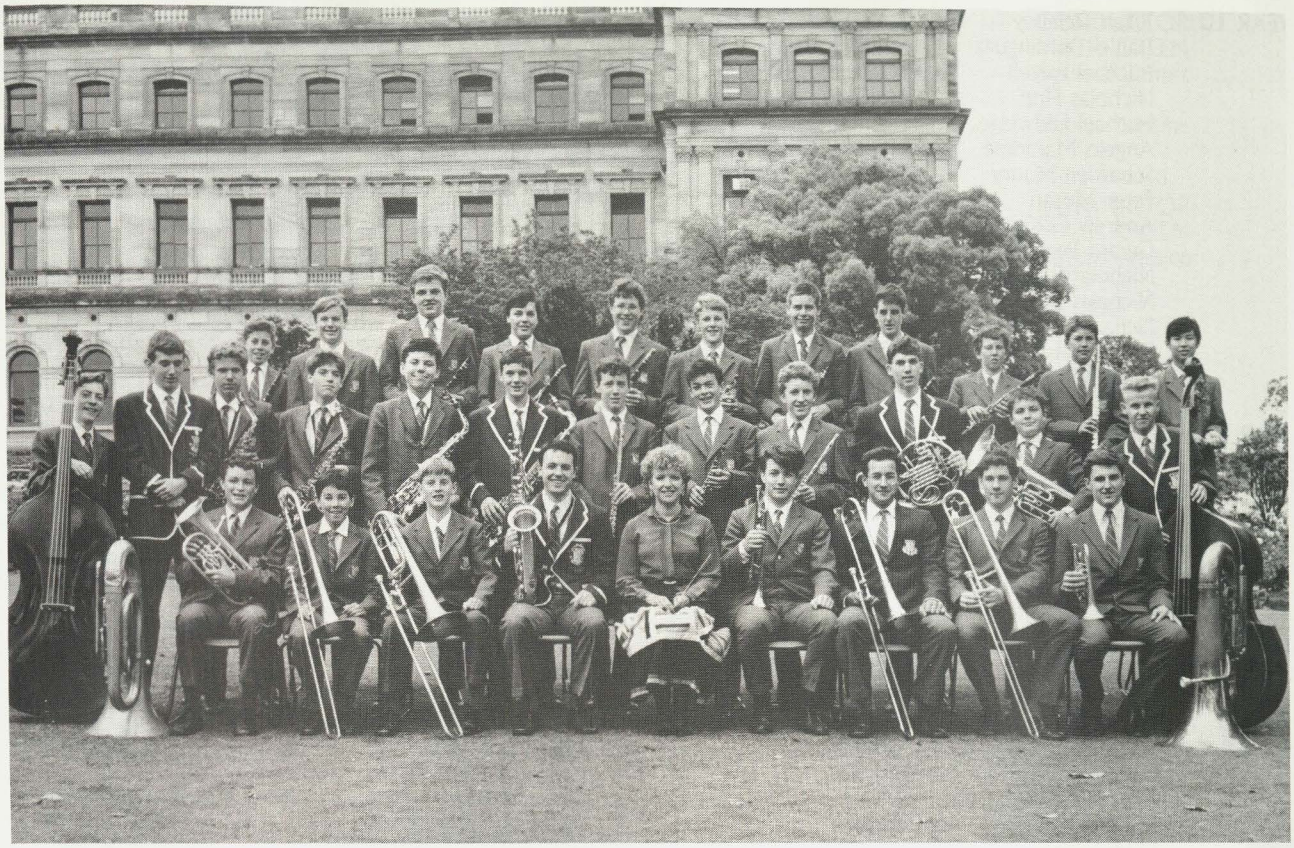
Patrick Baume
Stuart Burke
Richard Curran
David Faustmann
Anthony Taranto
Rohan Webb

Basses

Andrew Bowie
Samuel Dermody
Stephen Evans

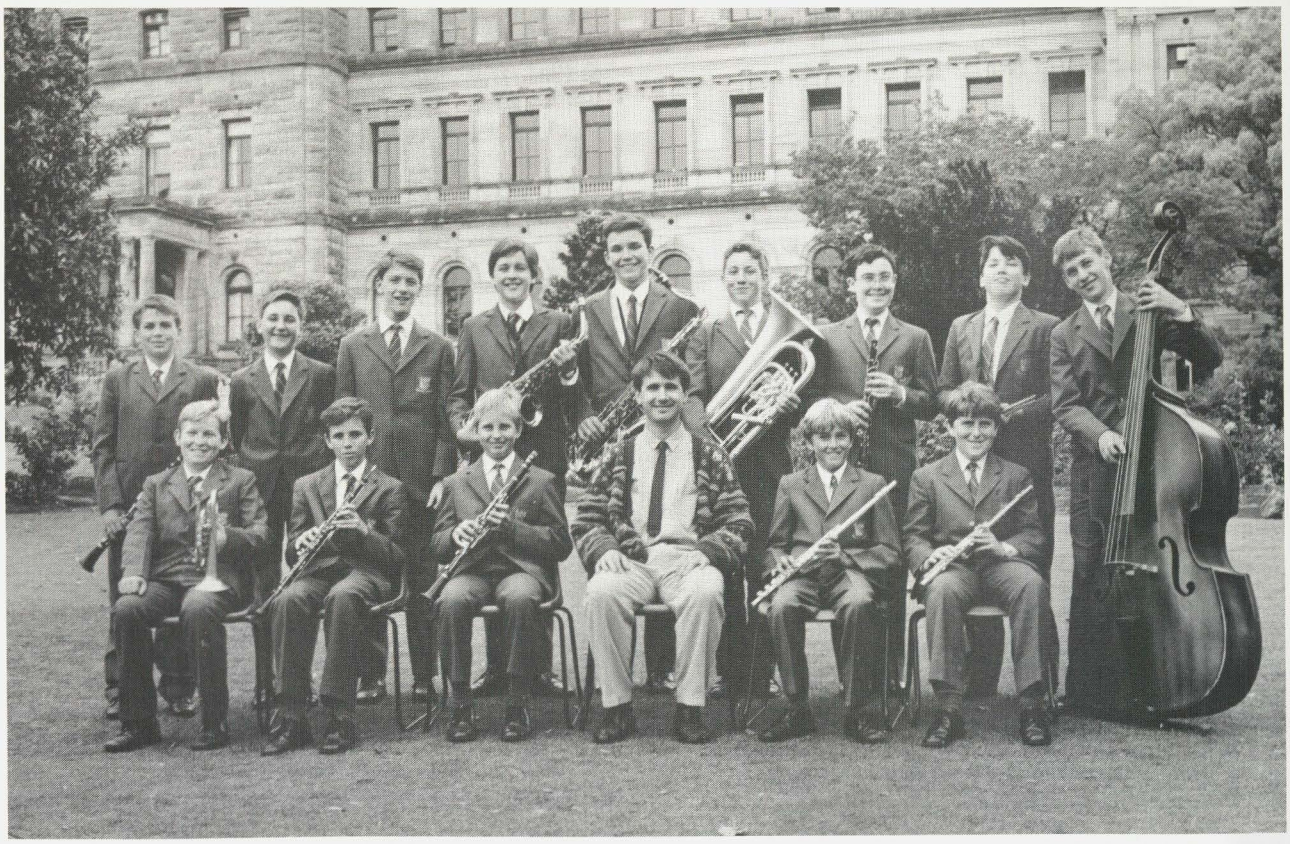
JUNIOR CHOIR

Michael Allchin
Shannon Burford
Nicholas Byrne
Anton Botha
Michael Curtin
Joseph Campo
Ted Deloughery
Matthew Donovan
Charles Edmiston
Nicholas Finn
Michael Hall
Alexander Haynes
Liam Kelly
Ashley Leotta
Alexis Lupis
Matthew Lyons
Daniel Lindfield
Joshua Leach
Andrew Leong
Christopher McAlpine
Declan McManus
Jason Martinez
Stuart Matthers



COLLEGE CONCERT BAND

Back Row: A. Stuart, T. Falinski, N. Roe, N. Reimer, S. Maury, G. Poirrier, M. Bowden, S. Finn, R. Leach, D. Steffel, E. Hoh
Middle Row: E. Leckie, M. Hidden, A. Kapel, N. Finn, G. Perrignon, R. Curran, J. Curran, J. Munro, A. McKay, S. Kinsella, S. Ell, A. Madden
Front Row: H. Bruce, M. Tchan, M. Deverson, S. Coffin, Miss A. Burkett, G. Todd, G. Taranto, M. Ledwidge, G. Hoffman



COLLEGE TRAINING CONCERT BAND

Back Row: T. Hunt, P. Titmuss, R. Finn, S. Hall, J. Greiner, S. Winnick, D. Smith, G. Connolly, T. Ainsworth
Front Row: T. Deloughery, G. Donnellan, C. Van Rijswijk, Mr. R. Green, J. Sutherland, M. Kinna



COLLEGE STAGE BAND

Back Row: G. Todd, G. Hoffman
Middle Row: G. Coffin, M. Ledwidge, A. Dickinson, G. Taranto, J. Delany, T. Falinski, R. Madigan
Front Row: P. Jarman, D. Dominguez, G. Perrignon, Mr. R. Green, S. Coffin, D. Walsh, M. Hidden

Tenors

Benjamin Gow
Simon Florance
Andrew Korbel
John Leach
Joseph Thurbon
Michael Warby

Basses

Robert Cooper
Paul Delaney
Justin Greiner
John Molloy
Andrew Redmond
Peter Pullinen

Edward Saalfield
and
Music Elective
Students from
Years 10, 11 & 12

Christopher McAlpine
Gregory O'Mahoney
Nicholas Paul
Joseph Playle
Matthew Stedman
Michael Steengaard
David Sullivan
Hugo Thistlewood
Julian Timmins
Christopher van
Rijswijk
Christopher Walker

SENIOR GUITAR ENSEMBLE

David Berry
Paul Cooper
Robert Cooper
Adam Craven
John de Carvalho
Simon Florance
Damian Hazard
Adrian Lyons
Timothy Mahony
David MacCormick
Maurice McGrath
Simon O'Neill
Matthew O'Rourke
Wayne Rigney
Benjamin Scarf
Tristan Webb

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

1ST VIOLIN
Vincent Wong
(Leader)
Antonio Tesoriero

2ND VIOLIN
Paul Berg
Brendan
Nightingale

VIOLA
Michael Warby

David McKay

Andrew Redmond
Felix Chiu
Michael Ledwidge
Julian Lee
Alexis Lupis

Joseph Thurbon
Alexander Burns
Nicholas O'Meara
Andrew Miller
Matthew Chan
Gary Chan
Julian Timmins
Sean McCarthy

Robert McClintock

CELLO
Matthew Gledhill
John Leach

DOUBLE BASS
Andrew Madden
Richard Madigan
Edward Leckie

FLUTE
Paul Bizannes
Stephen Evans
Andrew McKay
Jeremy Curran

OBOE
Jonathon Munro
Gerard Poirrier

CLARINET
Anthony Taranto
Richard Curran
David Hall
Richard Leach

BASOON
Stuart Burke

RECORDER
Eugene Hoh
Charles Tait

TRUMPET
James Chisholm
Gavin Todd

TROMBONE
Matthew Deverson

FRENCH HORN
Simon Kinsella

TIMPANI
Andrew Korbel

PERCUSSION
Timothy Falinski
Warwick Allsopp

PIANO
Peter Pullinen
Attila Brungs

This concert featured also a Year 12 student, Eugene Hoh. Eugene has not studied elective music at the College but every year he has presented in concerts new compositions of his own — been a faithful attendee at lunchtime concerts, a member of the percussion team for bands and the musical. Recently he won at the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, 1st place in two sections, 16 years and under for composers.

ORCHESTRA

PIANO Miss L. Rawlings

ELECTRIC PIANO ACCORDION Mr. E. Theodore

VIOLINS
Nino Tesoriero (Leader)
Mr. K. Steele
Felix Chiu
Alexander Burns
Michael Ledwidge

VIOLA
Robert McClintock

STRING BASS
Richard Madigan
Mr. C. Cody

CELLO
John Leach

FLUTE/PICCOLO
Jeremy Curran

CLARINET
Mr. P. Clarke
Sebastien Maury

OBOE
Jonathon Munro
Gerard Poirrier

TROMBONE
Mr. B. McKay
Julian Delany

BASSOON
Mr. J. Lennox

FRENCH HORN
Simon Kinsella

PERCUSSION
Timothy Falinski
Eugene Hoh

GUITARS
Robert Cooper
Adrian Lyons

TRUMPET
Miss A. Burkett
James Chisholm

As usual many students have passed their examinations in A.M.E.B. or our internal practical performance scheme, and as many have gained assurance in their developing talents through regular performing in ensembles and concert situations. To keep young people today stimulated and challenged is a stressful and solid task and I am continually thankful to have such a dedicated and talented staff of colleagues.

We have welcomed this year:

Mr. P. Brosnan (Trombone), Mr. P. Noone and Mr. J. Brien (Guitar) and Mrs. T. Jones ('Cello). Recently we farewelled Mr. D. Drury after 4 years of service and consolidation of percussion teaching in the department.

It is gratifying to know that many of our students move on to Tertiary Study in music and at a recent performance by the Sydney Symphony Orchestra we watched two recent Old Boys' playing alongside each other — Michael Donohoe (Tuba) and James Munro (String Bass).

Mr. M.W. Holmes
Director of Music

TERM III
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
Presented By
SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE
August 2nd-9th, 1987
'College Memorial Hall'

Programme

SAINT IGNATIUS COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW
With Students from
Loreto Convent, Kirribilli, Loreto Convent, Normanhurst, Monte Sant Angelo, Brigidine Convent, St.Ives and Kincoppal, Rose Bay;
Presents

"Fiddler on the Roof"

PRODUCTION TEAM

Production Co-ordinator — Mr. D. Enock

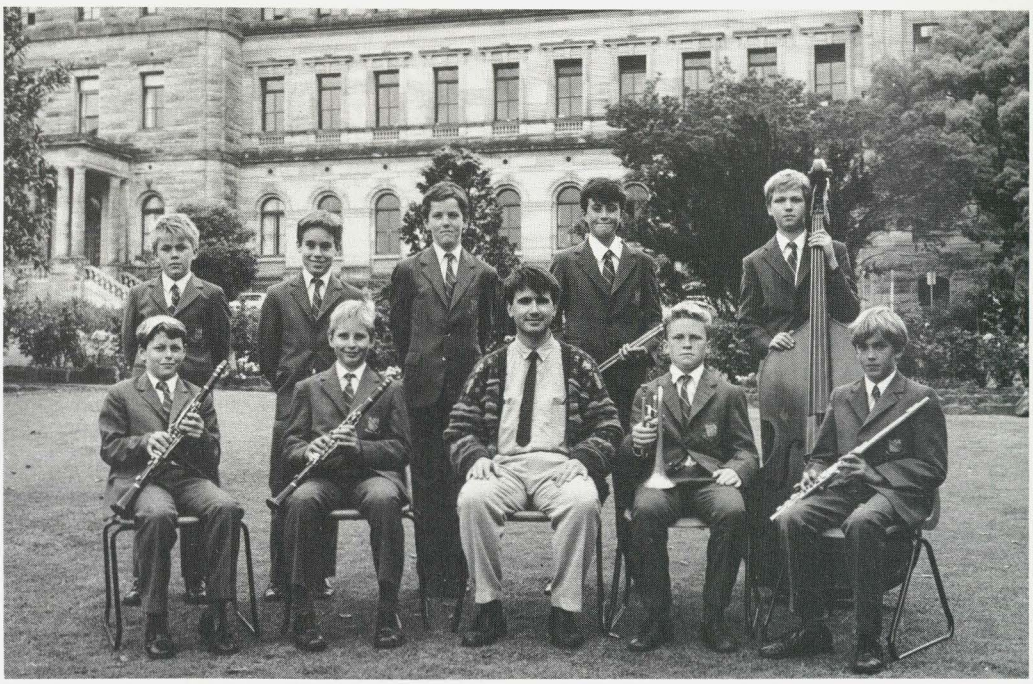
Musically Directed and Produced by Mr. M. Holmes

Assisted by:

Mrs. L. Young	Choreography
Miss L. Rawlings	Music and Choreography
Mr. B. Mott	Lighting
Mrs. E. Hyman	Costumes

PRINCIPALS
(In Order of Appearance)

TEVYE, The Dairyman	Anthony Taranto Andrew O'Keefe
GOLDE, His Wife	Margaret Garnsey Jane McElhone
TZEITEL	Sophie Moore Justine Murphy
His Daughters:	
HODEL	Josie Ryan
CHAVA	Kitty Potter
SHPRINTZE	Tahmina Smyth
BEILKE	Estella Roche
YENIE, The Matchmaker	Gabrielle Ireland



JUNIOR STAGE BAND

Back Row: J. Wran, J. Egan, N. Dynon, G. O'Rourke, P. Cooper
Front Row: T. Antcliffe, C. Van Rijswijk, Mr. R. Green, A. Rosewell, J. Sutherland

MOTEL, The Tailor	Benjamin Scarf
	Wayne Rigney
PERCHIK, The Student	Rowan Webb
LAZAR WOLF, The Butcher	Andrew Bowie
MORDCHA, The Innkeeper	Martin Hyde
RABBI	Samuel Dermody
MENDEL, His Son	Patrick Baume
AVRAHM, The Bookseller	Brian Curtis
NACHUM, The Beggar	Timothy Mahony
GRANDMA TZEITEL	Marilyn Sakrouge
FRUMA SARAH	Natasha Lyneham
CONSTABLE	James Kevin
FYEDKA	Stuart Dunn
SASHA, First Dancer	Andrew Redmond
SHANDEL, Motel's Mother	Noella Carty
RUSSIAN TENOR	Adam Dalton
YUSSEL	John Molloy
THE FIDDLER	Joseph Thurbon

RUSSIAN DANCERS

Andrew Redmond	Michael Henry
David McCleary	Stewart Burke
David McCormick	Richard Curran

CHORUS

MAMMAS

Sarah Gillingham
Fiona Godsall
Kate Kelly
Ingrid Klausen
Mary-Anne Marshall

PAPAS

Sam Crawford
Thomas Dermody
Stephen Evans
Thomas Frawley
James Gale
Benjamin Kardachi
John Molloy
Timothy Mahony
David McKay
Kyran Seeto
Michael Ward

DAUGHTERS

Simone Burford
Belinda Carson
Jenny Conomos
Elisa Donnellan
Suzi Dunford
Heidi Gledhill
Alysia Hitchins
Julianne Keleher
Maria Losurdo
Davina McNamee
Monique Mullins
Bianca Power
Annabel Thistlewood

SONS

Stephen Brooks
John de Carvalho
James Frawley
Andrew Hehir
Matthew Lattin
Gerard Perrignon
Julian O'Neil
David Walsh
Richard Zann

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
St. Ignatius' College Musical 1987

A tentative silence envelops the darkened auditorium as the conductor holds the orchestra suspended on the brink of symphonic explosion. The curtain slides back slowly like a rockface entrance to another world.

The thin mysterious voice of a lone violin emerges as the fiddler introduces a melancholy theme and a rueful, old Jew shuffles slowly towards centre stage. The orchestra maintains the steady rhythmic beat.

Suddenly the whole scene springs to life as the flamboyant array of townspeople innundates the stage. The pace quickens — crescendo. The whole multitude burst into a whitewash of harmony with the opening number, *"Tradition"*, and we are hurled into the homely Jewish world of Tevye and his family.

For those who have never participated in a musical or dramatic production, involvement for the first time in such an activity is a gratifying and invaluable experience. For many of the cast, the *"Fiddler on the Roof"* production was something new and each of us had different reasons for joining it. For those who were actors it was a chance to combine their skills with the imaginative spur of music. For those in possession of a fine, melodious voice, here was a medium in which justice would be done to them. For some, *"Fiddler on the Roof"* was simply an opportunity to meet new people, form new relationships and generally have an enjoyable time.

Whatever the reason, off we went to the auditions, supported by numerous encouraging friends. Apart from the initial embarrassment of having to produce an unaccompanied rendition of various *"Fiddler"* songs before an amused audience of peers, the auditions were undertaken in a most positive manner.

The first rehearsal commenced rather tentatively with each of us not quite aware of the position in which we stood. It was soon made clear that no nonsense would be tolerated, as Mr. M. Holmes and Mr. D. Enock firmly defined the ground rules. We took an instant liking to Miss L. Young, our newly-introduced choreographer, who was most helpful in maintaining a degree of discipline within rehearsal times.

And perhaps discipline was one of the key factors in making *"Fiddler on the Roof"* so successful. It is not easy work for 2 or 3 hours on Friday night at the end of a tiring week. Much can be said for the way in which the cast were able to apply themselves and concentrate for the duration of each rehearsal. We did have our ups and downs, however. There were times when frustration, fatigue and restlessness began to take hold and our emotions got the better of us. There were times when differences between cast and director were made known and moments of friction among cast members themselves. Taking all things into account, a balance was achieved between the good and the bad times to produce a company able to perform well on the night.

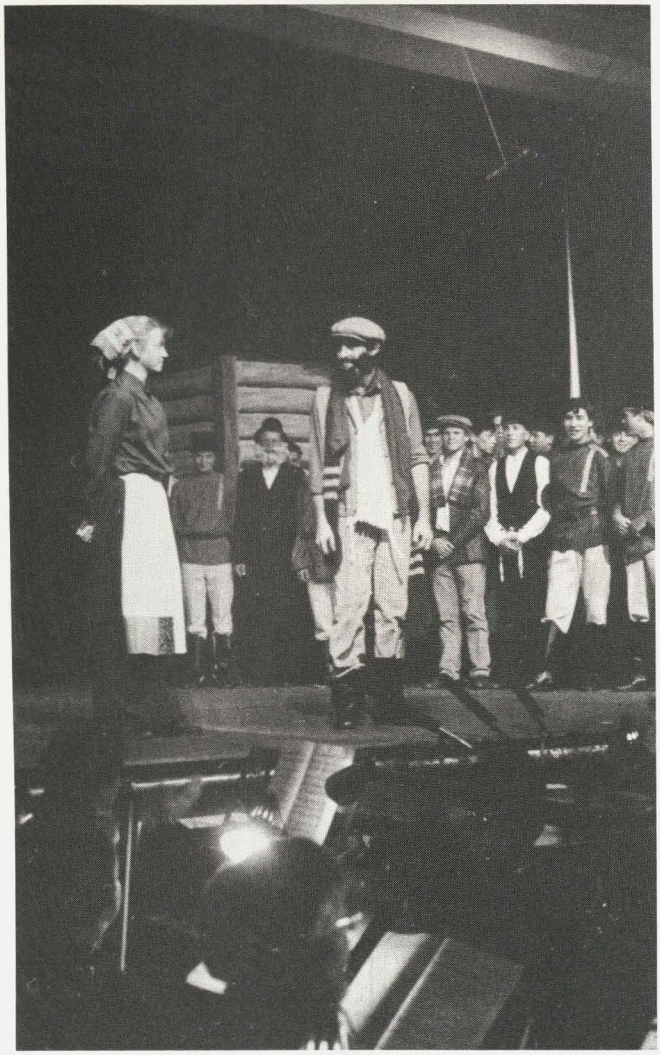
Rehearsal times contained some of the most enjoyable moments of the entire production. Whether it was diaphragm strengthening with Mr. Holmes, attempting new dance steps with Miss Young, or discovering the countless variations of costume with Mrs. Hyman, there was always the element of cheerful perseverance. Certainly, most of us felt a sense of fun in every task undertaken which was the basis for making the production an enjoyable one.

So, after many weeks of rehearsal, the main event drew closer and our apprehension created an atmosphere of diligent haste. The questions arose *"Can we meet the deadline?"* and *"Do you know all the lines?"* and by the 2nd week of Term 3 we realized that our goal was to become a reality. The last Sunday before the show was spent constructing the set which, with the help of many cast members, was finished quickly. We found time to inspect the many interesting props which were an essential part of the show's authenticity.

The 3 or 4 days before the first performance were the most frantic ones of the whole production. They say a poor dress rehearsal is indicative of a good first performance and after appreciating the comments which Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., made, we knew where we stood. The dress rehearsals, however, did go reasonably well and Father's advice was not

only critically constructive but positive and hopeful. We realized that the last minor details could be resolved before the first show.

We arrived early that Sunday afternoon at 12.30 p.m., an hour and a half before the show was scheduled to begin. After having donned our costumes (complete with skull caps and prayer shawls), we headed towards the make-up rooms (converted Third Division Office) where the magical transformation of the present into the past would take place.



Curtain-Call: Golde (J. McElhone) and Tevye (A. Taranto).



Motel's Wedding.

No longer were we promising young Sydney school students, now we were to become real Jewish men and women trying to *"scratch out a living"* in an environment of poverty, political unrest and faith in God.

A tremendous feeling of enthusiasm was generated with the anticipation of what was to follow. Each of us felt a little nervous during the final minutes before the first performance, however we were also relieved and somewhat complacent. We had come to the end of our hard work and the result lay ahead of us. Our spirit was willing. It was now or never. After some final words of advice from both Mr. Holmes and Mr. Enock, we spent a few moments in prayer as one of us gave a blessing for the show. We were on.

The audience proved to be very warm and receptive and it could be rightly said that everyone present enjoyed the performance. A group of Senior Citizens, together with boys from the Junior School were among the audience and were delighted with the wonderful music and authentic costuming. Margaret Garnsey portrayed a very convincing *"down-to-earth"* Golde, while Rohan Webb was impressive as Perchik. The first show ran smoothly and was a great confidence booster for the whole cast.

The second performance was a little more relaxed. Andrew O'Keefe did a brilliant job as Tevye, playing the role of the older man with real maturity, drawing a delicate balance between the serious and comical traits of his character. Jane McElhone complemented his maturity with her lovely portrayal of Golde.

One of the favourite scenes of the show would have to be the tavern scene where Lazar Wolfe (Andrew Bowie) bargains with Tevye for the hand in marriage of Tevye's daughter, Tzeitel (Sophie Moore and Justine Murphy) in the relaxed atmosphere of a rustic old inn. Brian Curtis and Adam Dalton acted out their drunken, rowdy roles superbly. Martin Hyde made an authoritative bartender and the brilliant Russian dancers contributed to the excitement of this scene.

The dream scene was another action-filled chapter of the show, with Natasha Lyneham as the dazzlingly wicked Fruma-Sarah and Marilyn Sekrouge playing the pure Grandma Tzeitel. This thrilling yet comical scene sent chills down the spines of many members of the audience.

Each night the school-hall was crammed with supportive family and friends. Seeing the delight on our parents' faces made it all worthwhile as our mothers and fathers cried, laughed and cheered. For a show to bring so much happiness to its audience reveals a high level of success and achievement.

The magnitude of accomplishment in *"Fiddler on the Roof"* is clearly visible. The success of any project depends mainly on its original objectives and this production has fulfilled these goals. It has exposed the many hidden talents of those previously unaware of their potential. It has united a group of people, initiated friendships and revealed their willingness to work together, doing their best for the good of the group. Regardless of the degree of talent, every person keenly participated in being a part of this production.

Another important achievement of *"Fiddler"* was the formation of stronger ties between staff and students which, in this relaxed, informal environment, was very much encouraged.

With so many people involved in this production, it is difficult to thank everyone individually. However, on behalf of the cast, I would especially like to thank Mr. Holmes for his constant, unrelenting dedication and commitment, and without whom *"Fiddler"* would have been only a dream. We would also like to thank Mr. Enock and Mr. Wright for their work with administration and stage management. Special thanks go also to Mr. J. Mott, Miss L. Rawlings, Miss A. Burkett, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Theodore, Mr. B. McKay, and every member of the Orchestra. There are many others who helped in many ways, including our parents, who were supportive and generous with their time.

Due to their efforts, *"Fiddler on the Roof"* has been a special experience for me and has taught all of us a great deal about ourselves and others in the process. It has been an inspiration, leaving us with life-time memories.

Anthony Taranto
Year 11

PASTORAL CARE – THE HOUSE SYSTEM

THE ROLE OF THE TUTOR

In February, Rev. Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J., outlined, in a memorandum to tutors, his aspirations regarding their role in the overall pastoral care of the students. Excerpts from this document are reproduced below, for the information of the wider Riverview community.

"I would like our tutors to be able to challenge our boys, seeing the man in the boy, so that if certain things are put in his path, there may be an area of development that we could be very proud of. Sir Gustav Nossal, Director of the Walter and Eliza Institute, paid a tribute to Fr. Donald Roset, S.J., who was his Prefect of Studies at Saint Aloysius' College. Fr. Roset died as a member of the Riverview community and he was also Prefect of Studies here. If we have a Prime Minister or a potential school-teacher then let us help to develop that in the young boy.

Our view of education here is that of the formative process. We place before our students, men and women who are to be good models of life, and we believe that in the enterprise of schooling we are providing an education for the growth of human beings who will live and act justly, building up their world.

The role of the tutor is to help the boys learn from their experience and reflect on it. Perhaps that should be put the other way around. We have to be able to get the boys to look at where life is leading them and what they are learning about themselves through their relationships and through the things that happen to them in their lives. Thus a tutor helps the young man grow in discernment, sifting out the good paths from the blind paths. He presents to the boy the challenge that his gifts be developed, as each boy is gifted individually. He gets to know the boy so that he can trace his story from Year 8 to Year 12 and help give him perspective.

A tutor is a most important member of staff because of the pastoral emphasis of the school."

Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Headmaster



P. Legaz, S. Weekes, C. McElhone, G. Poirrier, B. Bamford, Mr. M. Punch (Housemaster), M. Burden and H. Tendzer.



RICCI HOUSE

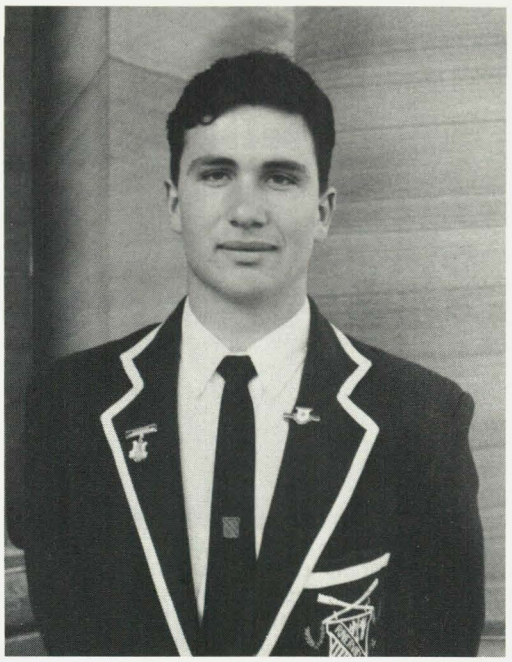
Back Row: S. Wickman, K. Moffatt, M. Somare, S. Dube, B. Smoker, D. Paul, D. Einnick, A. O'Kane, K. Devlin, R. Fitzgerald, L. Hickey, A. Richards, S. Brooks, S. Scharrer, F. Chiu, J. Crawford
6th Row: N. Roe, J. Harrison, T. Harrison, A. Russell, M. Smythe, R. Gallagher, C. Punch, M.Ledwidge, J. Lord, S. Mullins, D. Wall, V. Wong, J. Ell, M. Wylie, G. Tucker
5th Row: S. Crawford, M. Bell, W. Temple, M. Hyde, J. Colquhoun, S. Pymble, S. Freeman, T. Collins, D. Hendriks, P. Jarman, P. Russell, A. Fogarty, D. Mullins, A. Roberts, A. Dalton, D. O'Brien
4th Row: S. Bennett, M. Smith, A. Hall, D. Webber, C. Morris, D. Gardener, A. Arena, A. Rock, D. Lennon, C. Mullan, C. Eedy I. Johnston, M. Hall, R. Hall, J. McGrath, G. Hoffman, P. Ridgway
3rd Row: D. Hall, D. Clark, A. Agius, S. Winnick, T. Boys, A. Mayne, M. Green, P. Mitchell, B. Wakim, V. Scanlon, R. Zann, J. Clarke, D. Concannon, C. Temple, I. Tucker, H. Bruce, J. Bridger, B. Johnston
Seated: G. Tucker, K. Edwards, A. Somare, Mrs. M. Rock, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, Mr. A. Hall, Mr. G. King, A. Mullan [House Captain], Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett [Housemaster], J. Unsworth [Vice-Captain], Mrs. R. Wong, Fr. N. Bradford, S.J. [Chaplain], M. Nelson, A. Towzell, S. Bridger, J. Ngiam, G. Easy
Kneeling: T. Hall, N. Moss, P. Quirk, J. Pickles, G. Chan, J. White, N. Peterson, B. Tesoriero, J. Lansdown, M. Deverson, B. O'Brien, P.B. Monie, T. O'Brien, A. Milling, N. Pymble, L. Scanlon, S. Ell, D. Colquhoun, S. Mason, B. Quinlivan, C. Tait, T. Sutton

RICCI HOUSE: PREMIERS 1985, 1986 and 1987



J. Tucker, Insignis Award 1987, reading at the House Mass.

AUDERE EGREGIA



A. Mullan, Captain of Ricci.

RICCI HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
Tutors: Mrs. R. Wong, Mrs. M. Rock, Fr. N. Bradford, S.J., Mr. P.Bohrsmann, Mr. G. King, Mr. A. Hall
Captain: Andrew Mullan
Vice-Captain: Jeremy Unsworth

The character of Jesuit education, as outlined by Father Headmaster in the school diary, may be summarised as follows:

"Jesuit education may be described as a formation taking place over time. It is not mere schooling, it aims to go beyond simple instruction. It is based on the Christian vision of man as made in the image of the creator, and called to live out a vocation in the world. The formative view demands the insistence we place on the quality of our staff, as it is their example which makes great impact."

This character of Jesuit education is reflected in Ricci House as is evident in the quality of the Housemaster and tutors, as well as in the moments of House identity, when the pride and strength of the boys is revealed, e.g. in the support given to Scott Freeman during his time of illness. We are very fortunate in Ricci House in having such a broad range of highly capable and inspiring tutors.

Mrs. R. Wong is one of the House's two lady tutors. She teaches Mandarin at Riverview. Throughout the year she has organised a number of very successful *"Cake and Chinese Food Days"* during 1987. A high point was the Chinese Night, a glittering function which was appreciated and enjoyed by all her students and their parents.

Mrs. M. Rock, Ricci's other lady teacher, teaches Classics at Riverview and is admired by the boys of her tutor group, as well as the rest of the House. Mrs. Rock makes a point of getting to know each of her tutees as well as possible and this adds to the sense of trust and belonging in her tutor group.

Mr. A. Hall is another of Ricci's tutors. Despite the fact that he is a Year Master, the Debating Master and father-to-be, Mr. Hall still runs a rewarding tutor group session and has earned a great deal of respect at Riverview through his fairness and good humour.

Father N. Bradford, S.J., is the House Chaplain, as well as a tutor. Although he is often very busy with C.L.C. (Christian Life Communities) matters, he still finds time to see his tutees and can always spare a moment from his busy schedule to help or talk to someone in need. His quiet demeanour and gentle nature make an ideal model of the Ignatian spirit for the House.

Mr. P. Bohrsmann, who is the Assistant Prefect of Boarders, is the House pillar of strength. He organises functions very well, as can be seen in the success of the House Mass and Dinner. His love of music and the liturgy is evident in the dominant influence he has in the House and school chapel music.

Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett plays a number of roles in the House and school; Housemaster, College Archivist, School Historian and College Organist; his character has earned him the respect of all associated with him.

The House Mass and Dinner was the culmination of a most successful year's work and effort by the whole House. Mr. D. Whitehead, S.J., was the Master of Ceremonies, and the Celebrant was Father N. Bradford, S.J. The Guest of Honour for the Dinner was Father T. O'Donovan, S.J., (Prefect of Boarders). Paul Jarman provided musical entertainment during the evening and Jeremy Unsworth added lighter moments of humour with items like the raffling of a genuine Polish cut glass cake stand and a silver *"cake trowel"*. The evening could not have been so enjoyable without the help of the mothers of the boys of the House, lead by Mrs. Mullan, who performed a marvellous service in setting up the Memorial Hall.

Another vital aspect of Jesuit education is the formation of leaders and men who will strive to succeed. Ricci House has many boys who have exhibited great sporting skills and reached the top grades in every sport. This leadership and will to *'strive to succeed'*, was seen in men like Andrew Mullan and Jeremy Unsworth, as well as in the performance of the House in the academic sphere.

We were honoured again this year by having for the 3rd time in 4 years, the Dux of the College, Vincent Wong. Other students of Ricci who won prominent places included Andrew Mullan and Geoffrey Hoffman, who won the Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize, Scott Freeman, who won the Fr. Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance, Robert Gallagher, who won the Jack Smyth Prize for 4th Division Boarders, and Timothy Boys and Daniel Colquhoun, who won the Years 9 and 8 Prizes for Constant Application and Improvement.

Year 11 boys to receive prizes included Stephen Brooks (Headmaster's Prize Essay and 1st in Modern History), John Harrison (Yr 11 Dux and 1st in Mathematics), Ben Smoker (1st in Economics and English), Felix Chiu (1st in Chinese and 2nd in Aggregate), Jeremy Ell (1st in Ancient History), Stephen Bridger (1st in Geography) and Daniel Paul (1st in Physical Education). Our greatest honour was having James Tucker win the Insignis Award (the Riverview Gold Medal), which is the highest award in the College. The number and degree of awards reflect the academic and cultural milieu prevalent within the House.

Ricci House and its members strive to achieve, as did its patron, Matteo Ricci, S.J., 400 years ago in China. The House is trying to build for its members an inner strength and character, as well as a sense of belonging. This manifests itself in the strong Peer Support Programme that exists in the House. Lasting friendships are being forged between Years 8 and 11. Activities that have been carried out in the Peer Support Programme, other than the meetings within school time, include Peer Support Dinners — and in one case, a Peer Support Hike, whereby Stephen Brooks (Yr 11) took Jason Bridger and Daniel Colquhoun on a hike in the Blue Mountains.

The House has experienced sadness throughout the year. The death of Samuel Crawford's father occurred in 3rd term. At his Requiem Mass there was a strong contingent from the House. Charles Tait's father also died, as did the grandfathers of Anthony Roberts and David Winnick. At all of these sad events, Ricci House was represented, sharing its prayers and thoughts with the relatives.

The House has had also a number of very happy moments, including the success of the House in the House Competition. At this point in time, Ricci is leading, and may be Premiers for the 3rd successive year. The marriage of Mr. A. Hall at St. Aloysius College, his old school, was another happy event.



S. Bridger gives his all in the Tug-of-War.

Overall, the achievement of the House, both academic and sporting, reflects the hard work and determination of the House members and the guidance of the tutors. Throughout the year, Ricci has followed the ideals of Jesuit education and kept in mind its motto *"Audere Egregia" — "Dare to be Different"*, evidenced by the existence of the long standing House senate and the House newspaper *"The Hedgehog"*, as well as events like the Annual Mass and Dinner.

Anthony Roberts
House Captain-Elect

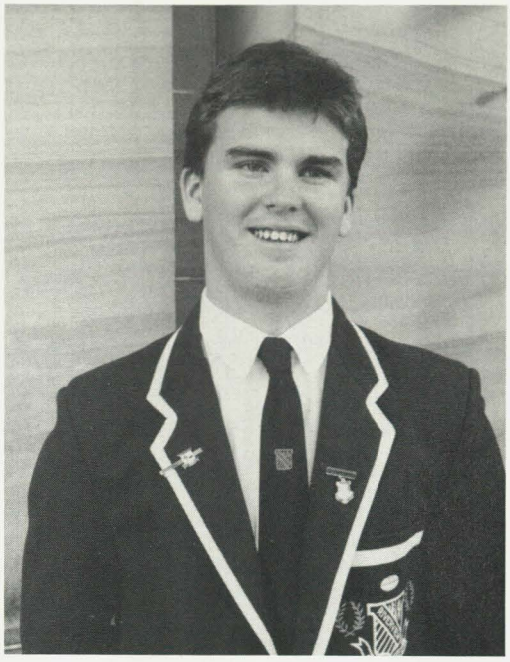


Enjoying the companionship: Ricci Seniors relax at the House Athletics.



The Housemaster leads yet again!

I LEAD BY EXAMPLE



A. O'Donnell, Captain of Campion.

CAMPION HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster	Mr. M. Morrow
Tutors	Mr. M. Christie, Mr. D. Lewis, Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. R. Sinclair, Mrs. C. Stinson
Associates	Mr. B. Mott, Rev. J.B. Leininger S.J. (T1-2)
House Captain	Andrew O'Donnell
Vice-Captain	Ben Connolly

Overshadowing our achievements and success in 1987 has been the awareness of loss and leave taking. Our loss of Sean Fowler was deeply felt by every member of the House, since as well as being popular with his year, Sean proved a great success with Year 8 as a Peer Support leader. Touched by the mystery of his death, each of us owes Sean a continuing prayer of thanks for the deepening and strengthening of our faith. In his memory, the House planted a Nicolai gum on the main drive, next to those honouring Ian Ward and Justin Madigan. The memorial stone reads:

"Sean Bradley Fowler, (O.R. 1982-87) Campion House. Entered eternal life 9th June, 1987. Aged 17 years."

At the beginning of the year, we said farewell to Mr. T. Watson, one of Campion's first tutors. Committed to the House, friendly yet firm with his tutees, and famed for the impressive detail of his reports, Mr. Watson made a significant contribution to Campion's confident progress over four years. We thank him and wish him well at our elder brother college.

Towards the end of first term, Mr. R. Sinclair's almost fatal accident caused us to lose his invaluable presence for far too long. We did not need to be without him to appreciate just how fundamental his guidance, energy and spirit are to the very identity of Campion, but his illness reinforced what has been a fact since 1983: that Mr. Sinclair is synonymous with Campion and that Campion with Mr. Sinclair would be diminished beyond recognition. The avalanche of cards he received in hospital gave an indication of our affection for him: the ovation he received on returning demonstrated our dependence on him.

1987's Year 12's have now spent all their senior school years in the house system. The direct, easy relationship — in most cases, friendship — that senior boys enjoy with their tutor and housemaster is proof of the system's strength and importance. Continuity of care means that parents, too, feel at ease in directing pastoral concerns to the House — further evidence of its vital contribution to all our students, boarders and dayboys alike. Many possibilities for leadership and service occur within the House structure and as these notes indicate, most of our young men seize the opportunities offered them.

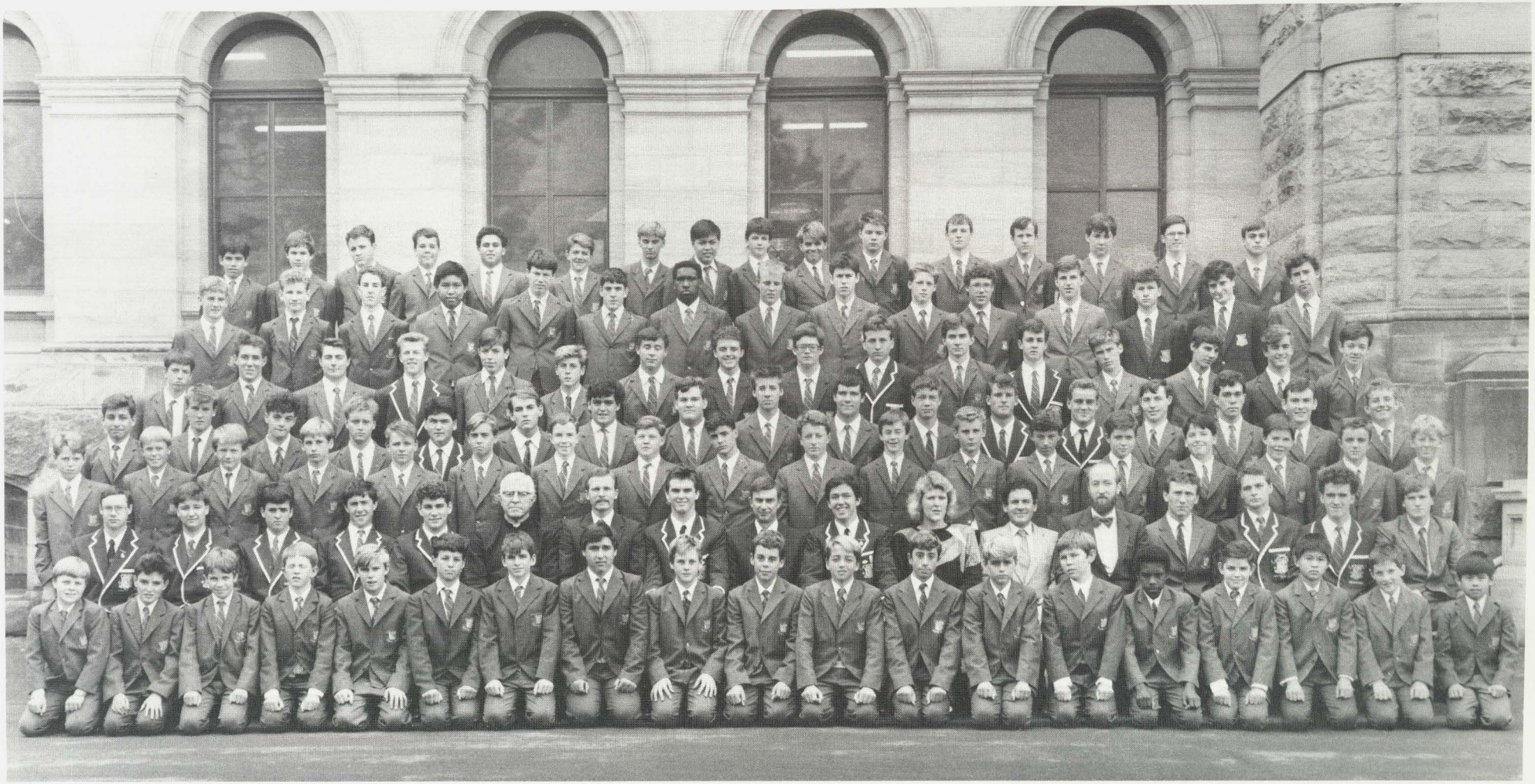
Our 1986 farewell party for Year 12 was paid for by donations from the House and generously hosted by Mr. and Mrs Bunbury. Their insistence on covering all catering costs was a further indication of the good will of our Campion parents.

At our Christmas party, we raised $100 for Amnesty International, our House charity. In addition, throughout the year, individuals and tutor groups wrote letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience. James O'Keeffe ensured that this important work was kept before us.

Under Michael Henry's efficient direction, Peer Support worked more smoothly the second time around. Group Leaders were Andrew Garnsey, Simon White, Jeremy Pidcock, Matthew Fowler, Adrian Hoffman, Chris Donohoe and Mark Oxenham. Certainly, the friendliness and respect shown by the Year 8's for the 11's was a worthwhile achievement in itself. The programme has its obvious strengths, though whether it need be extended over a whole year was a question that arose in 3rd term.

To boost our seniors' confidence and help secure their grip as facilitators, weekly meetings were held with the Housemaster or one of the tutors to discuss the structure and content of that day's Peer Support Meeting. This innovation will now be a regular feature of our Peer Support implementation.

1987 saw our 5th House Mass and our 1st House Dinner — the Black and Red Dinner. A triumph on every front; the evening boasted a stunning decor, not just in the superbly decorated hall, but also in the black and red outfits worn by the capacity attendance. What absolutely distinguished the evening was the exhilarating feeling of friendship, confidence, loyalty and delight in what has been achieved in this first generation of Campion House.

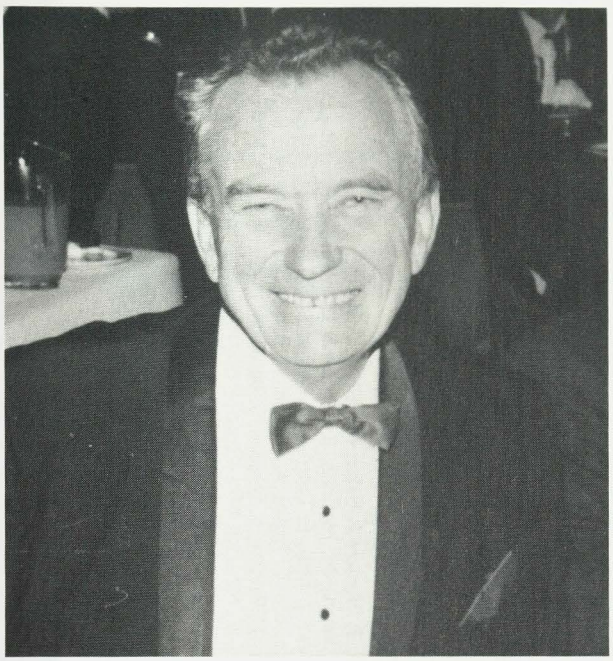


CAMPION HOUSE

Back Row: J. Guthrie, M. McCormack, J. Mason, M. Gavan, J. Gregory, M. Merzian, N. Ainsworth, D. Chan, A. Fraser, C. Hansen, J. Clementson, P. Kearins, D. Percival, R. Dyster
Fourth Row: M. Henry, P.Baume, D. Lynch, N. Louie, P. Meagher, R. Heath, B. Olewale, A. Lyons, N. Garnsey, T. Lynch, S. Maury, J-P. Redmond, P. Noone, S. Burke, J. Kevin
Third Row: M. Leonard, J. Donkin, J. O'Brien, C. Donohoe, P. McFadden, M. Fowler, J. Gosper, S. Holland, J. Brindisi, C. Kelly, A. Dearn, A. Hoffman, J. Molloy, D. Weston, C. Garling, W. Haddrill
Second Row: P. Abignano, N. Pidcock, R. Kelly, E. O'Neil, S. Southon, C. Degeling, S. White, A. Pike, N. Kelly, R. Gosper, A. Batten, J. Pidcock, M. Riegler, A. Hogge, M. Oxenham, A. Garnsey, R. Fay
First Row: W. Camphin, N. Cuschieri, A. Burns, T. Ainsworth, W. O'Brien, J. O'Neil, K. Lynch, C. Robberds, N. Hill, J. O'Neil, J. Mason, P. Farmer, M. Palmer, D. McDonogh, G. Connolly, S. Shepherd, M. Cullen, P. Henry
Seated: J. Hogge, P. Holt, M. Ward, R. Mason, T. Stack, Fr. J.B. Leininger, S.J., Mr. J. Rodgers, A. O'Donnell [House Captain], Mr. M. Morrow [Housemaster], P. Connolly [Vice-Captain], Mrs. C. Stinson, Mr. M. Christie, Mr. D. Lewis, S. Kelly, J. O'Keeffe, T. Gunning, A. Percival
Kneeling: M. Mason, M. Ward, S. Fritschy, D. Clugston, D. Fowler, M. Johnstone, H. Fraser, D. Gregory, B. Lynch, A. Giugni, S. O'Neil, A. Korbel, A. Clubb, B. Furey, A. Yauieb, S. Finn, S. Chan, A. Hallman, M. Chan

Past Captains attended; Michael Harvey (1983) opening the proceedings, Andrew Rennie (1985) wittily MC-ing and Andrew O'Donnell (1987) speaking on behalf of the boys and parents.

There were many letters of congratulations and praise for this memorable event, but it would be impossible to thank sufficiently our organising committee for their unstinting effort and brilliant creativity. Biased though we may be, few would admit to having seen the Memorial Hall look more striking. To Mesdames Stack, O'Donnell, O'Keeffe, Riegler, Lynch, Morrow and Stinson, Campion House is indebted; as it is to Mr. C. Cuschieri, Miss N. Vlados and Mr. P. Barsoum for their time, skill and attention to the smallest detail.



Mr. R. Sinclair at the House Dinner.

Highlights of our House meetings this year have been Andrew O'Donnell's organisation and natural command, Ben Connolly's able assistance as Vice-Captain and Richard Mason's pantomine-style hurling of lollies to a yelling audience; with Years 11 and 12 reverting to the behaviour patterns of childhood as they too scramble for Minties and Fantales! Participation and House spirit work on many levels!!

Campion's Brag, still the most eagerly sought after of Riverview's House presses, was under the capable editorship of 2 teams; James Kevin, Chris Donohoe, Adrian Hoffman and Michael Henry.

The notice board was a continuing success with David Lynch meticulously in charge, keeping up our reputation for constantly changing and challenging displays.

In sport, we had good reason for satisfaction, winning the Windsurfing (Edward, Julian, Simon and James O'Neil showing their skills), coming 3rd in the Cross Country, 5th in the Swimming, 4th in the Athletics, but most importantly of all, winning the year's prestige event, the tug-o-war, for the 3rd successive year. Brains may have their place, but brawn will have its day. Indeed, mental commitment, motivation and majestic muscle power combined on the day to make us record breaking champions. Modesty in victory was properly eschewed.

Campion also won the Inter-House Mastermind, our scholars and trivia experts being the formidable line up of Patrick Baume, Sebastien Maury, Andrew Korbel, Graham Connolly and Roscoe Fay.

It was good to see a fine turnout of parking attendant volunteers for the Gold Cup Regatta. The Administration made a point of commending Campion's major effort in this field.

St. Ignatius' Day celebrations proved enjoyable, though the egg catching competition lost a little of its originality by repetition. We invited More House to join us for the latter half of the afternoon and so overwhelming was the response for cakes to offer our guests — after 250 people had *gateau-feasted* to the point of heroism, Mr. R. Sinclair was able to take a full car-load of lavish patisseries to the Matthew Talbot Hostel.

Our challenge at the Indian Bazaar was not just to keep the Campion Mad-House alive and inventively destructive, but also to surpass our 1986 record take of $1,050. With determination, organisation and generosity of effort by a large percentage of the House, we raised $1,300 — our finest effort by far.

In leading Campion this year, House Captain Andrew O'Donnell proved himself easily able to take on the role so impressively played by previous incumbents. His natural leadership was reinforced by smooth administrative skill and avuncular charisma. Nor was his sporting prowess disadvantaged.

When Andrew decides to do something, it is carried out in style. The Tutors' dinner, chez O'Donnell, highlighted the family skills. All the O'Donnells entertained Campion's tutors and spouses (12 in total) to a sit down, silver service, candlelit banquet. The evening was memorable for, among many delights, its good fellowship and seemingly effortless synchronisation. We all knew that before the success there had been major planning, and this has been Andrew's secret — thinking big and delivering the goods. Who else could have pulled off the coup of getting Mr. A. Jones as guest speaker for an extraordinary lunchtime House meeting? The event was so major that even a *Sixty Minutes* TV crew covered it. No more appropriate compliment could be paid to Andrew; Australia's top rated TV show featuring the initiative of the top rated Captain of Campion House. Characteristically, Andrew carried out all his duties with grinning confidence and infectious cheerfulness. The acclaim at the final Year 12 House meeting was a well deserved tribute.

And so to our final farewells. Two pillars of Campion House, nay, its very foundations, leave us this year — Mrs. Stinson from the College and Mr. Rodgers from the House to become Housemaster of Claver. Both have lead Campion by unrivalled example. Their tutor groups have been models for all who wish to learn the secret of being a superb tutor. Their recipe is simple — friendship offered, standards demanded, frequent and regular one-to-one meetings with tutees (what the system is all about), skilled advice, continuing contact with parents, new and inventive strategies for tutor group meetings, following up hunches, having the wisdom to know when to look away, timing the occasion to remind those concerned of the previously averted gaze . . . and using any excuse for a party.

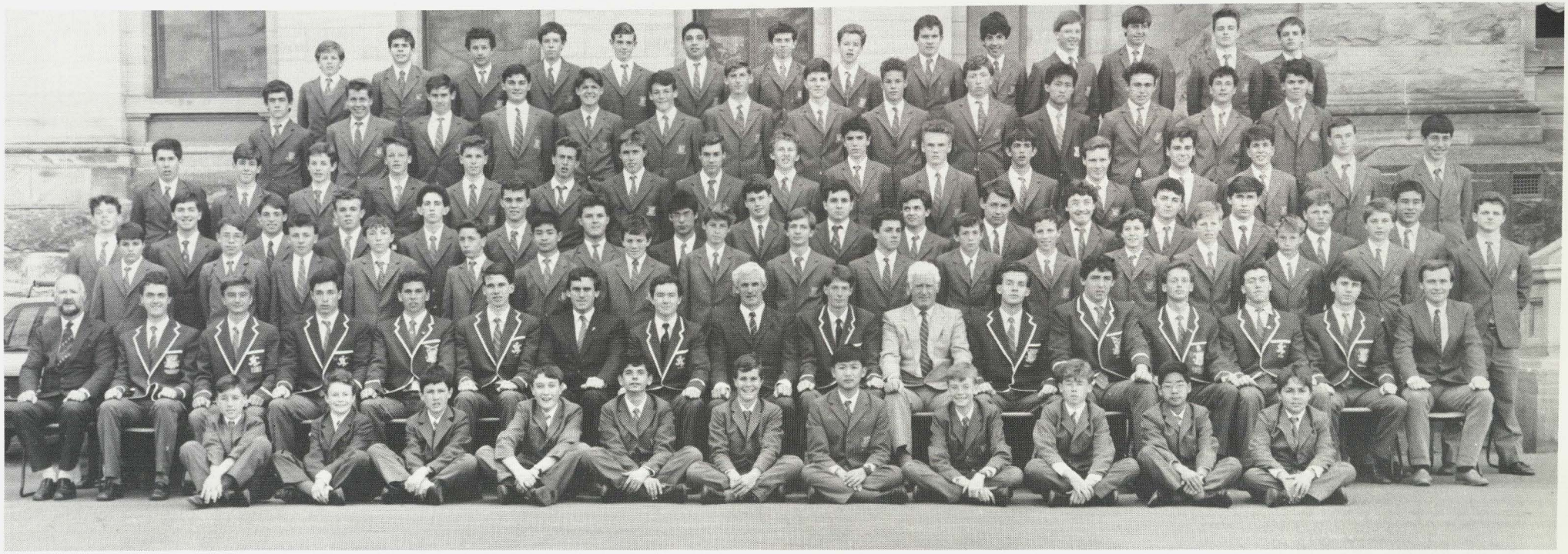
It is not surprising that the best schoolmasters make the best tutors. As masters of their craft and artists in their professional expertise, Mrs. C. Stinson and Mr. J. Rodgers have bestowed on Campion House, character, depth and sheer panache. The 2 magnificent formal dinners given in their honour by their senior tutees (chez Stack and chez Connolly) signalled the enviable esteem in which both are held by students, colleagues and parents.

For our House then, 1987 has been the end of an era.

To achieve such another will require evaluation, freshness, reorganisation, vision, leadership and co-operation.

Together we will provide these and more.

Mr. M. Morrow
Housemaster



CHESHIRE HOUSE

Back Row: M. Hutchinson, J. Allsopp, D. Negus, R. Walsh, P. Mahony, A. Maiorana, T. Wunsch, P. Baker, M. Wilson, A. Joseph, M. Vercoe, M. Bowden, M. Harrison, E. Peters
Fourth Row: A. Wall, J. Carroll, T. Bowden, G. Hartigan, A. Cannane, W. Allsopp, R. Cannane, M. McGrath, B. Matthews, L. Jenkins, Y. Bonglam, D. Schaasma, M. Tonge, R. Toomey
Third Row: J. Joseph, M. Wall, J. Duck, C. Phillips, S. Childs, M. Mallick, M. Mainsbridge, B. Matthews, J. Kelly, E. Tancred, A. Wright, S. Skuthorp, T. Frawley, A. O'Keefe, B. Scarf, D. Hargreaves, G. Curteis
Second Row: R. McClintock, M. Baggott, J. Frawley, A. Hunter, T. Mahony, J. Smyth, M. McKenzie, P. Donohoe, C. Pagent, A. Allsopp, W. Borowski, T. Dinning, E. Hardy, B. Roche, R. Houghton, J. Mallick, D. McCleary
Front Row: J. Pomeroy, C. Stevens, T. O'Conner, L. Roche, J. Foley, S. Mack, M. Peate, J. Meagher, J. Thurbon, S. Lenehan, S. Borowski, D. Stevenson, J. Fisher, B. McGrath, P. Simmonds, M. Spiro, J. Peters
Seated: Mr. G. Mitchell, B. Curtis, R. McJannett, C. Daley, J. Herlihy, M. Mahony, Rev. R. Davoren, S.J., C. McGrath [Vice-Captain], Mr. R. Hanley [Housemaster], B. Frawley [Captain], Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, J. Macken, D. Miller, E. Breslin, D. Backhouse, A. Campion, Mr. R. Stuart
Ground: A. Robertson, P. McGivern, M. Sheerin, A. Wedesweiler, P. Schoch, D. Goodacre, A. Wu, C. Breslin, A. Roberts, D. Mack, A. Mastro



C. Pageant and J. Meagher enjoying the House Athletics.



B. Frawley, Captain of Cheshire.

CHESHIRE HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. R. Hanley
Tutors: Mr. L. K. Kirkpatrick, Dr. S.B. Codrington [on Exchange], Rev. R.X. Davoren, S.J., Mr. G. Mitchell, Mr. R.B. Stuart, Mr. P. Walsh
Captain: Ben Frawley
Vice-Captains: Craig McGrath, James Macken

This year saw us begin with our new Captain, Ben Frawley. Ben was following in the footsteps of his older brother Matthew Frawley who had been Captain of Cheshire House in 1985. Ben was a popular choice among the boys. He was to be assisted by his two Vice-Captains, Craig McGrath and James Macken. I thank Ben for his untiring work with the House througout 1987.

The House system after 5 years is well and truly established in the life of the College. The present Year 12's were the year 8's and youngest members of Cheshire House when the House system in its current form began. So this year became the year of our first House Dinner.

Our tutors over these years had been relatively stable until this year when we had two changes. Mrs K. Connew left the College to move to Adelaide and Dr S. Codrington was to travel to England on a 12 months exchange. This meant we were losing 2 of our original tutors. However, we were blessed in being able to replace Mrs. Connew with Mr. P. Walsh who has been very successful in his first year in the job. Dr Codrington's replacement teacher from England, Mr. G. Mitchell, had been a tutor in the Jesuit Boarding School of Stoneyhurst in England, so it was not difficult for him to take over Mr. Codrington's Tutor group. I think we have all benefited from Mr. Mitchell's experience overseas.

Very early in the year we held our House Mass, and it was most successful. The boys themselves were involved in organising the Liturgy and supper afterwards. It is one of the few occasions when the parents, boys and tutors meet together.

Our Peer support leaders for this year were Brian Curtis, Philip Henville, Douglas Schaafsma, Martin Baggott, Ben Scarf, Andrew Hunter and Rohan McJannett, with a few others helping out at times. We thank these boys for the help they gave the younger members of our House and hope they have learned a little themselves.

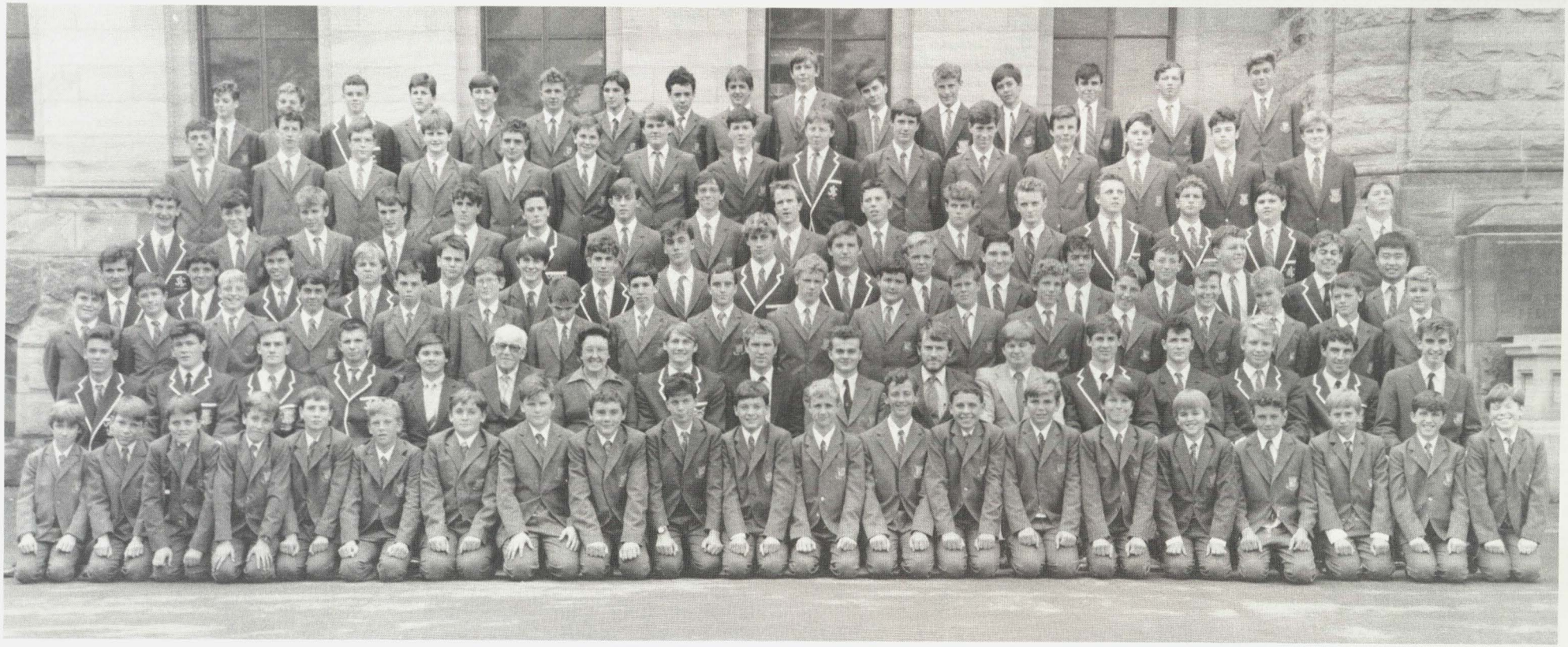
Once again St. Ignatius Day celebrations proved a great House day. The boys were able to meet in a relaxed atmosphere and enjoy each others company. In the traditional competitions between the Houses we were able to perform creditably and boys were encouraged to be involved as much as they were able.

At the Indian Bazaar, boys worked steadily in helping with the parking. While this is not so noticable as some of the other Houses, it is most valuable and the organisers are once again delighted with the effort from the boys of Cheshire.

The House spirit continues to grow and the boys continue to be proud of their House. One boy from Year 8 writes as follows:

> *"Cheshire House has been influential to me in my first year in the senior school. I think the tutor groups are a great idea for the House system. Getting to know at least one teacher really helps you to get on well throughout your years at Riverview. I hope all my years in Cheshire House will be as enjoyable as 1987."*

Mr. R. Hanley
Housemaster

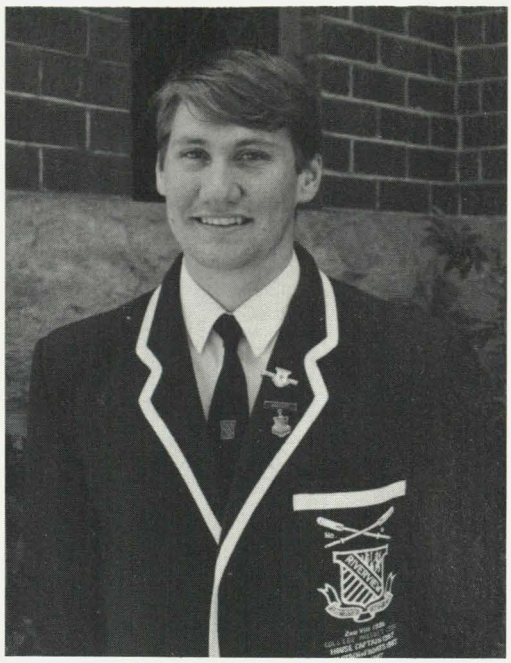


CLAVER HOUSE

Back Row: M. Farrell, S. Powell, S. Lea, S. Wilson, C. Ross, S. Arcus, M. Giunti, A. Hurst, A. Wardle, J. Hurley, N. Hart, A. Bowie, K. Murphy, J. Rusconi, M. Lattin, A. de Ambrosis
Sixth Row: S. Cripps, J. Kelly, A. Tatar, J. McGovern, A. Mortimer, J. Roach, M. Brooks, D. Maher, J. Rhodes, B. Baldwin, A. Redmond, P. Neilsen, A. Eakin, P. Farrell, P. Treseder
Fifth Row: C. Byrne, B. Maher, P. Hurley, J. Fallon, A. Jacka, P. Bradbury, M. Garling, A. Brungs, B. McGovern, G. Perrignon, J. Clark, J. Boyd, D. McLennan, M. O'Brien, C. Lattin, J. Keighery
Fourth Row: R. Hunt, P. Duncan, J. Davison, D. Reardon, A. Knight, J. Hunt, S. Kinsella, T. Tancred, A. de Ambrosis, A. Suttie, L. Evans, A. Kirk, C. Robilliard, J. Little, J. Kennedy, A. Richards, N. Kwan
Third Row: J. Shepherd, S. Porteous, C. Jackson, P. Sullivan, J. Tutty, J. Leach, T. Davis, E. Jacka, J. Gale, M. Fallon, T. Scully, A. Ross, X. Badoux, P. Cleary, M. Collins, C. Keighery, S. Kearney, J. Anderson
Second Row: T. Last, M. Gledhill, C. Butcher, J. Perrottet, Mr. J. Beaumont, Mr. B. Kinnaird, Sr. J. Clancy C.S.J., S. Cunial (Captain), Fr. S. Sinn, S.J., (Housemaster), M. Murphy (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. Gough, Mr. G. Whealing, B. Shanahan, P. Delaney, A. Keighery, N. Lea, J. May
Front Row: J. Davey, P. Gratten, J. Clark, N. Berecry, C. Hurst, J. Tynan, P. Giunti, M. Whealy, D. Sands, S. Lisk, S. Harding, M. Daley, M. Montano, C. Lovejoy, J. Lincoln, A. Wardell, J. Rooney, J. Hayson, A. McAlpine, J. Jacka, M. Richards



Fr. S. Sinn, S.J. (Housemaster).



S. Cunial, Captain of Claver.

CLAVER HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Fr. S. Sinn, S.J.
Tutors: Miss M. Bayldon (left), Mr. J.Beaumont, Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J., Mr. R. Gough, Mr. B. Kinnaird (retired), Mr. G. Whealing Mr. D. Wills
Captain: Sean Cunial
Vice-captain: Martin Murphy

1987 has been a year of change for Claver House. It was decided to create a clearer identity and so began the process of collecting ideas from all students in the House. Martin Murphy and I had group meetings with all its members from Year 8 to 12 and with the tutors. Everyone was asked to define what the House should represent and how to achieve these ideals. Suggestions were numerous and we finally drew up a list of the most popular items. Many of these items have now been implemented. A new House crest was designed by Matthew O'Brien who also designed and printed a House banner. Ben Maher arranged for the printing of new House singlets. Claver House expanded its involvement in the Indian Bazaar and this year raised over $500. The House newspaper, Claver Raver, continued to entertain its readers. A cake stall was introduced as one way of cementing ties with Rosemount School for Living Skills. There was a most spirited participation in the House BBQ on St. Ignatius Day and this year we had our first House dinner. Although some of these changes might seem relatively trivial, they are important contributions to the success of the House as they all create a clear identity with which students can associate.

In conjunction with the increased willingness of Claver members to "have a go" at House activities, another major highlight of 1987 was our establishing ties with Rosemount. Rosemount is a school that attempts to help young people develop a positive and realistic sense of their self-worth and an awareness of their basic rights and responsibilities as individuals. To me, this reflects the spirit of our House and I hope that the students continue to strengthen the bonds between Rosemount and Claver so that it becomes a lasting tradition within the House.

I would like to thank everyone who has supported me through the year and for the assistance I have received from students in getting tedious tasks done. Some of the many students I must thank include Martin Murphy, our Vice-captain, Andrew Keighery, Paul Bradbury, John Davison and Paul Duncan, our House newspaper editors, Simon Kinsella for his efforts in organizing the House dinner and all those involved in the organization of House events. We achieved much success in inter-House activities and the keenness of our students was reflected in our high participation rate.

Sean Cunial
House Captain

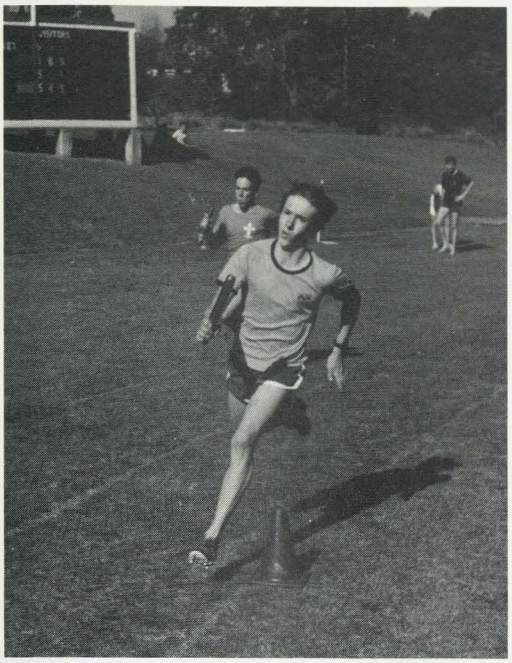
This year Claver House has continued to grow in spirit, ably lead by a very fine group of Year 12 students. Sean Cunial, with his enthusiasm, vision and drive, was a fine leader. Our Peer Supprt team from Year 11 contributed a great deal to the House as did Joshua Rusconi and Anthony Mortimer, our liaison students with Rosemount. There is a spirit of simplicity and a growing awareness of others that characterizes our House. That simplicity characterized our House dinner and that growing awareness of others is exemplified in our association with Rosemount. I leave the school with a debt of gratitude to the boys of Claver House for sharing their lives with me and assure them that I will carry them in my prayers in the years to come.

Fr. S. Sinn, S.J.
Housemaster

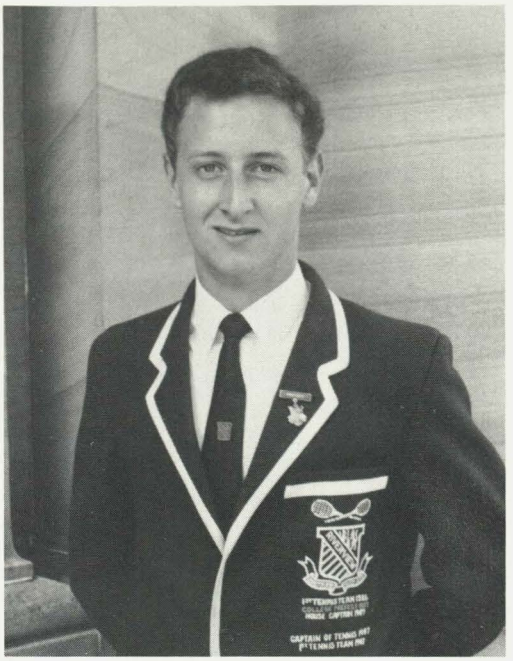


MORE HOUSE

Back Row: J. Burke, R. Finn, N. McKay, M. Wannell, A. Byrne, W. MacDonald, A. Kapel, N. Studdert, M. Rigney, P. Branson, K. Jones, J. Lee, M. Hills, C. Bartlett, B. Le Lievre, J. O'Dea
Fourth Row: W. Rigney, M. Ward, T. Dermody, J. Graham, R. McNamee N Finn, M. Bryant, M. Harper, A. Kamath, D. Harper, J. Currie, D Joseph, J. De Cavalho, S. Dunne, R. Maher, J. Wills, A. O'Dea
Third Row: N. Heggarton, S. Johnston, R. Bryant, B. Pietor, T. Van Rol, A. Graham, J. Burke, L. Macbean, A. Flitcroft, N. Wills, A. Noonan, J. Erwin, F. Cahill, M. Selwyn, E. Lee, M. Healey
Second Row: A. Hehir, I. Leonard, R. Barros, S. Dermody, M. De Cavalho, A. Shaw, M. Clarke, M. Giddy, M. Kinchington, G. Carrigan, R. Cooper, R. Reid, R. Jones, J. Falinski, A. Taranto, R. Curran, D. Batty
First Row: C. Reid, R. Burns, J. Dixon, R. Marchetto, C. Dickinson, S. Kiely, R. O'Dea, M. Erwin, J. Graham, R. Williams, S. Burke, B. Pidcock, J. McCarthy, P. Burns, B. Graham, J. Osborne, H. Graham, T. Cahill
Seated: S. McNamee, B. Le Lievre, R. Romer, P. Bortolussi, Mr. L. Tyler, Mr. B. Pahlke, Miss C. O'Donnell, D. O'Meara [House Captain], Fr. A. Bullen, S.J., [Housemaster], C. Pidcock [House Vice-Captain], Mr. J. Bennett, S. Dixon, A. Wills, P. Robinson, D. Rigney, J. Dodd
Kneeling: M. Pidcock, M. Kinna, M. Lee, A. Selwyn, J. Causer, J. Curran, J. Lyons, N. O'Meara, J. Beeston, P. Birmingham, T. Deloughery, D. O'Reilly
Absent: Jeremy Curran, L. Deloughery, M. Duncan, E. Graham, L. Sorentino, P. Ward, L. Wimble



R. Odillo Maher, followed by
B. Mooney, in the Open Relay.



D. O'Meara, Captain of More.

MORE HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Fr. A. Bullen, S.J.
Tutors: Mr. J. Bennett, Fr. G. Brennan, S.J., Miss C. O'Donnell, Mr. L. Tyler and Mr. B. Pahlke
Captain: Damien O'Meara
Vice Captain: Charlie Pidcock

This year has seen the continuation of growth in More House spirit which has been evident in recent years. The boys and tutors of the House seem to be more prepared to get involved in House activities and family togetherness is becoming more and more apparent. There is, of course, room for improvement, yet the strength of More House has grown in sporting activities as well as consistent high placing in academic achievement. Representation of More House has also shown strong growth in debating, drama and music.

The introduction of tutor groups running the House meetings and appointing a Year 12 boy from each group to be a group leader, served the purpose of encouraging greater participation from the younger forms, as well as giving the boys a direct line for presenting new ideas. This seemed to work rather well and we thank Simon Dixon, Sam Le Lievre, Philip Robinson, Andrew Wills, Mark De Cavalho and Charlie Pidcock (Vice Captain) for their generous support in running these groups.

Our House Mass was organised with the aim of bringing the family together to celebrate the liturgy. Miss C. O'Donnell again took charge of organising the music so beautifully and the members of the choir and band performed very well on the night. Mrs R. Dermody read a wonderful communion reflection with the accompaniment of Robert Cooper on guitar. The supper that followed was very generously supplied with cakes and sandwiches by the families of the boys and the opportunity was there for an informal meeting between tutors and parents. A raffle was held at the supper in support of the Children's Hospital and we thank parents for their extreme generosity. We thank all those involved in the Mass and supper for a very enjoyable evening.

As in 1986, More House continued to raise money for the Royal Alexandria Hospital for Children. Again we thank the parents for the generous support given to our cake stalls and all the boys who helped sell them. Through a great House effort we were able to raise $500 for the hospital. We had the privilege of presenting the cheque to Dr. Yu, who is the head doctor at the hospital, at one of our House meetings. Dr. Yu and an old boy, Craig Brown, spoke about the hospital's activities and the House was presented with a plaque in recognition for its efforts. The Peer Support Program, which is in its second year at Riverview, again contributed to House identity and spirit. It has been very successful in giving Year 8 boys a senior boy to whom they can go for assistance. We thank Matthew Giddy, Andrew Flitcroft, Sam Dermody and Anthony Taranto for all their help with these groups.

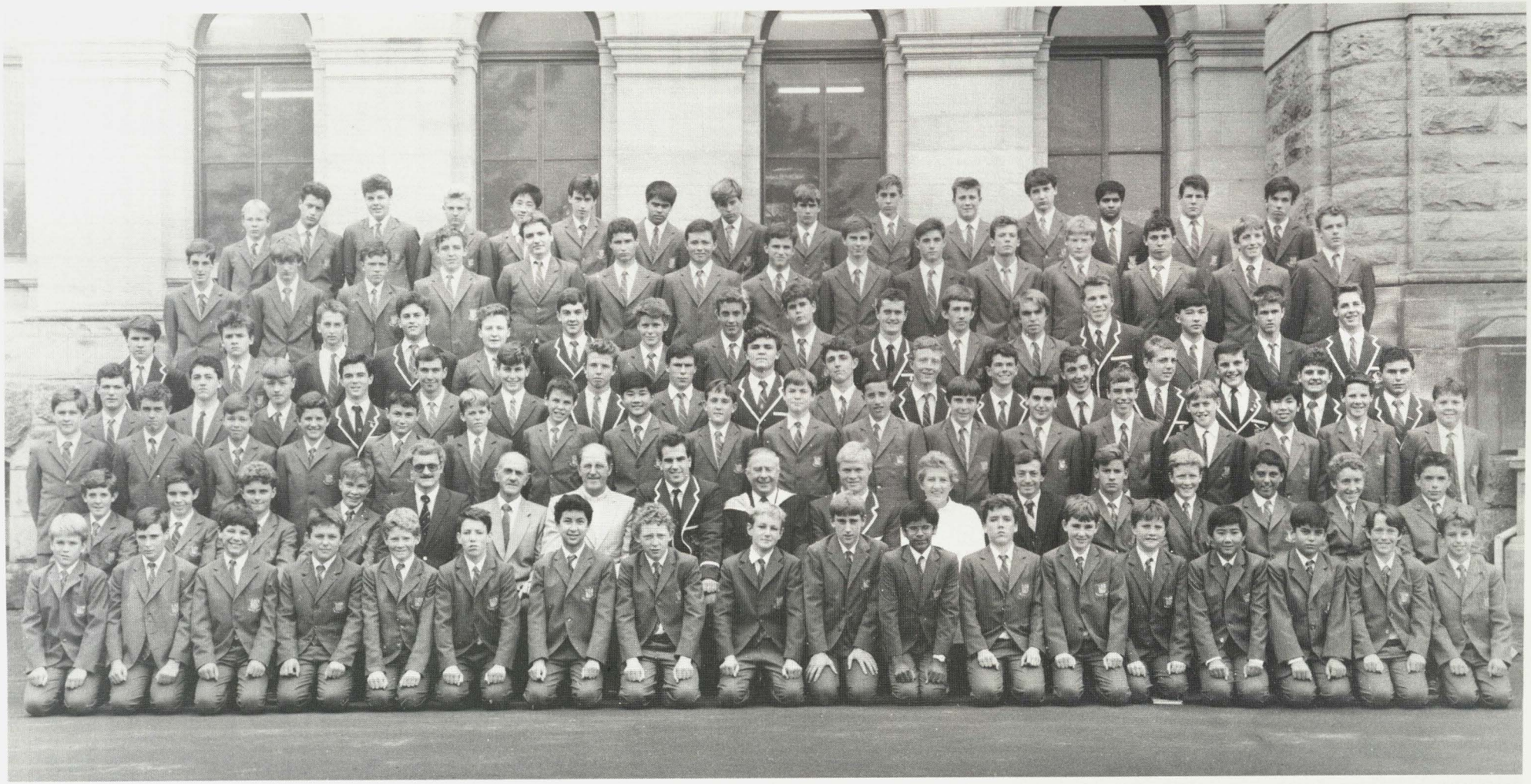
The Bellarmine Academy continued its course in the development of young thinking minds. Robert Cooper, Richard Curran, Sam Dermody, Andrew Flitcroft and Anthony Taranto were the representatives from More House and we congratulate them for their contribution to the Academy.

The various inter-House activities this year have seen More House rise to greater heights than in the past. We have now become a formidable House and this is due mainly to the greater support given to these activities by the boys.

In line with improved House spirit, we were able to raise about $1000 at the Indian Bazaar. Special thanks goes to Jason Burke for his tireless work at his stall and to the many volunteers at our drinks stall. It was a fine effort by the House and very enjoyable for all.

We thank all those who did their part for the House this year and especially to Mr. J. Bennett, Fr. G. Brennan, S.J., Miss C. O'Donnell, Mr. L. Tyler and Mr. B. Pahlke, the tutors of the House who showed great care for the boys and strengthened the purpose of the House system. A special thank you must go to Mr. J. Bennett for his services to the House over the past few years. He leaves us to take up a position in France and we wish him the best of luck. Our tireless leader and Housemaster, Fr. A. Bullen, deserves thanks for running the House this year and for his wonderful care for the boys of the House. We thank the Year 12 boys for their terrific support to the House over the last 5 years and wish them the best of luck as they leave us.

Damien O'Meara
Captain

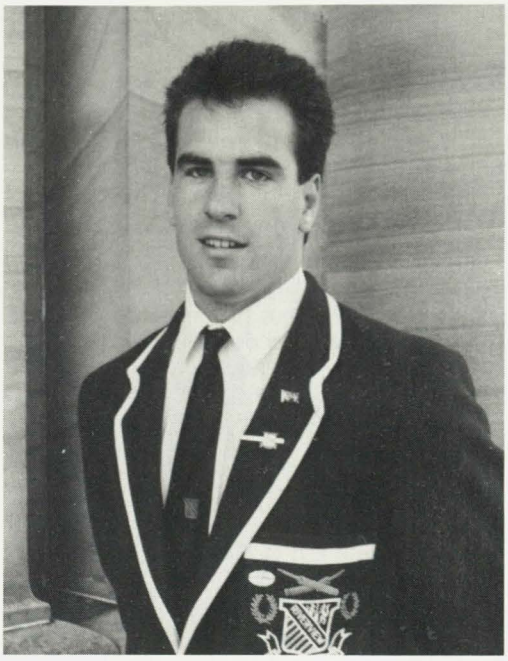


OWEN HOUSE

Back Row: L. Short, D. Phair, A. Westaway, S. Lawson, D. Ku, N. Harland, J. Honan, P. Deloughery, J. Lenehan, C. Delaney, M. Thornton, D. Kollar, A. Sa Cordeiro, E. Saalfeld, B. Mooney
Fourth Row: S. Finn, W. Gooden, C. Williams, R. Ward, M. Zitek, J. Vandeleur, S. McCann, W. Landers, B. Hildebrandt, D. O'Brien, P. Johnson, A. Walker, B. Nightingale, D. McKay, A. Harris
Third Row: A. Pash, M. Pash, J. Ryan, S. Florance, J. Maloney, J. Carson, P. Ryan, S. Callaghan, A. Luciano, S. Curtis, M. Hidden, J. Conlon, R. Stuklis, D. Murphy, A. Ward, D. Vlaeminck
Second Row: J. Fisher, C. Kollar, P. Connelley, M. Reede, R. Mallon, N. Long, R. Lutterbeck, S. Davidson, B. Spurrett, D. Spurrett, D. Russell, A. Smith, J. Harkin, T. Hill, A. Ward, J. Devine, M. White
First Row: S. Hall, A. Craven, S. McCann, B. Samuel, J. Flanery, W. Ryan, R.C. Kelly, A. Ku, S. O'Brien, J. Brogan, G. Brooks, N. Hildebrandt, S. Flanery, R. Walker, J. Chisholm, E. Ho, D. Johnston, T. Kelly
Seated: A. Haine, N. Musson, S. Spurrett, D. Last, Mr. J. Reed, Mr. J. Hunter, Fr. R. Bruce, S.J., D. Shillington [House Captain], Mr. P. Lee, J. Walker [Vice-Captain], Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, Mr. P. Cook, D. Crichton-Browne, A. Russell, T. Young, A. McKay, A. McGuinness
Kneeling: B. McCarthy, B. Gow, M. Tripolone, A. Day, C. Gooden, J. Hidden, B. Hoh, D. Ward, T. Harvis, T. Hodgkinson, J. Curtis, A. Thorp, J. Brady, W. Ward, J. Ku, D. Borean, M. Brentnall, S. Lenehan
Absent: Mr. M. Pope, M.Brennan, M.Henry, P. Berg, J. Molyneux



Mr. P. Lee, Housemaster.



D. Shillington, Captain of Owen.

OWEN HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. P.J. Lee
Asst. Housemaster: Mr. M.K. Pope (Tutor)
Tutors: Mr. P.V. Cook, Fr. R. Bruce, S.J., Mr. J.R. Hunter, Mr. J.L. Reed, Mrs. D.K. Wedesweiler
House Captain: Daniel Shillington
House-Vice Captain: James Walker

In this fifth year of our existence as one of the Houses of St. Ignatius College, it may be necessary to point out to some of the younger House Members and to remind some of the older ones, of the meaning of our House motto: *Humiliter et Fideliter*. It is: *"Humbly and faithfully"*. It was chosen because those words seemed best to describe the way in which our saintly Patron Saint, Nicholas Owen, served Christ and His people throughout his life. St. Nicholas Owen, a Jesuit Brother, worked, of necessity, secretly and in obscurity, in a period of history when the Church, in his native England, suffered cruel and relentless persecution. After prolonged and brutal torture, Nicholas died alone and in atrocious agony in a prison cell, a heroic martyr for the Faith, faithful to the end. Let us try to serve God as our Patron Saint did.

Gilbert Keith Chesterton, that great English convert of our own century, once remarked, during a visit to the United States, that he was thrilled to hear, during a football match between Notre Dame University and another American College, thousands of spectators enthusiastically calling on Our Lady — *"Notre Dame!"* I felt something of the same emotion during the year at inter-House competitions,hearing around me the chant: *"Owen! Owen!"*

At a special House Meeting, early in the year, the House expressed its appreciation of the 4 years' devoted care we have enjoyed from our retired House Chaplain, Fr. C.W. Fraser, S.J. A copy of Robert Hughes' *The Fatal Shore* was presented to Fr. Fraser to mark the occasion. (Mr. Hughes was, while a student at Riverview, one of Fr. Fraser's favourite pupils.)

The boys of Owen House have been more prominent than ever this year in the sporting life of the College, under the leadership of our House Captain, Daniel Shillington and his Vice-Captain, James Walker. At the Inter-House Athletics on September 16th, we succeeded, thanks to an all out effort by all of our representatives, in carrying off the Trophy. In each of the leading College Representative teams, Owen House boys filled an admirably disproportionate number of positions — up to one third of the Cricket First XI, Rugby First XV, Soccer First XI and of the Australian Rules side. In the Annual Awards, Daniel Shillington, shared the first XI Batting Average, Cricket Award, and the *"Best and Fairest"*. Awards for Rugby, Soccer and Australian Rules football all went to Owen House Members: David Russell, Sean Curtis and Damien Vlaeminck respectively. In the Junior Inter-House Basketball competition, our team won first place. Truly, it has been a memorable year for us in Sport and Athletics.

Owen House boys were numerous also in the Prize List for Speech Day. It would be necessary to print the Prize List in full, to display the extent of our House members' prowess in academic subjects. Space does not permit that, but I must mention the First Places achieved in various subjects by Chris Kollar, Eugene Hoh, Timothy Hill and Robert Ward and the Class First Places achieved by Daniel Murphy, John Harkin, Anthony Pash, Andrew Ku, John Molyneux, James Vandeleur, Adam Smith, Paul Berg, William Gooden and Ben Hoh.

Matthew Reede is to be congratulated on his award of a Grummitt Scholarship. I know that he will be a fine ambassador overseas for Riverview and for Australia.

The Peer Support programme continued this year, with inestimable benefit both to the Juniors of the House and the Year 11 boys who conducted the programme, under the guidance of Mrs. Wedesweiler.

It is with regret that we shall be saying farewell to Mr. P. Cook who, over the past five years, has valiantly laboured both as Year Master of Year 10 and as a Tutor of Owen House. He will be leaving Riverview for 'fresh woods and pastures new', and we wish him all success and happiness in his new sphere of endeavour.

There was a gratifyingly large attendance at our house Mass and Dinner on August 11th, despite the influenza epidemic

which struck the College in Third Term. The Celebrant of the Mass was our House Chaplain, Father R. Bruce S.J., whose Homily dwelt most beautifully on the Ignatian ideal which animates Jesuit education of youth. We are indebted to Mr. Lea-Scarlett, Housemaster of Ricci House, for his services as Organist and to Mr. Michael Warby of Xavier House, whose solo singing lent added beauty to the Mass. The Memorial Hall, splendidly and most tastefully decorated by a group of House mothers led by Mrs. A. Shillington, and softly illuminated by candle-light, provided a beautiful setting for the happy gathering which followed the Mass. During the dinner, the House Captain, Daniel Shillington, distributed Certificates of Merit for meritorious performance in academic subjects during the First Semester of the year, with a warm handshake and some words of congratulations for each happy recipient.

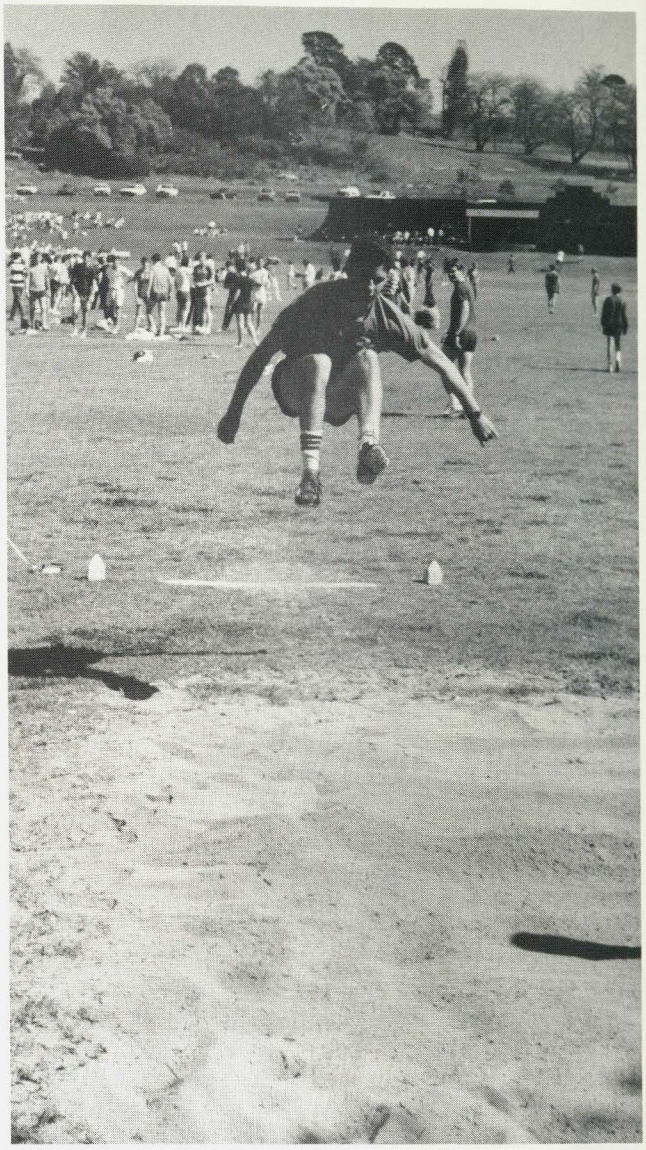
Owen House again ran its *"Frosties"* Stall at the Indian Bazaar this year, collecting over $800 for the Jesuit Missions in India. We broke new ground this year, selling toffee apples, slices of watermelon and dishes of fruit salad, in addition to the usual ice confections. A group of House mothers, led by Mrs A. Luciano, mother of Adrian in Year 9, provided the new attractions. Mrs Luciano worked tirelessly and cheerfully all day in the Stall, and to her and the other House mothers must be given a large part of the credit for the gratifying increase, over those of previous years, in the days takings. The boys of the House rallied around magnificently, as always, taking turns in serving throughout the day. By the time the last satisfied customer had departed, we were all exhausted, but happy in the consciousness of a job well done, in a most deserving cause. Mr. Hunter, who had spent the day crushing ice and making hurried journeys by car for additional supplies, was the unseen — but not unsung — hero of the day: while we in the Stall were hot, sticky and hoarse, Mr. Hunter, I verily believe, was suffering from incipient frostbite!

We farewelled our departing Year 12 boys with a party at the Woods Music Centre, where we have held our House Meetings this year with the kind permission of the Music Subject Master, Mr. Murray Holmes. A must delectable selection of *'goodies'* was provided and presented by a group of House Mothers, led by Mesdames Luciano, Honan, Molyneux, Hilderbrandt and Carson, including a magnificent iced cake which was cut by Daniel Shillington and James Walker to the cheers of the assembled House. Our Guest of Honour was Mrs. Shillington, 3 of whose 6 sons, Matthew, Timothy and Daniel have been House stalwarts since 1983, Matthew and Daniel each serving as House Captains in that time. A basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Shillington who, in a graceful speech expressed her appreciation of what the House system in general and Owen House in particular had done for her sons and for other young Ignatians. Mrs Shillington, with the generosity which has always distinguished her, presented a gift to the College: fifteen seedling Jacarandah trees to lend added beauty to the College grounds.

And now, as the end of yet another year in the history of Owen House approaches, our thoughts and prayers are with our Higher School Certificate candidates. May God grant them all a happy reward for their labours and success in their future endeavours.

St. Nicholas Owen, pray for us.

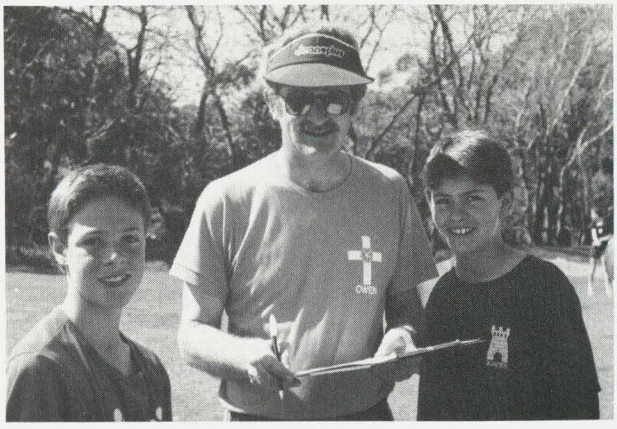
Mr. P.J. Lee
Housemaster



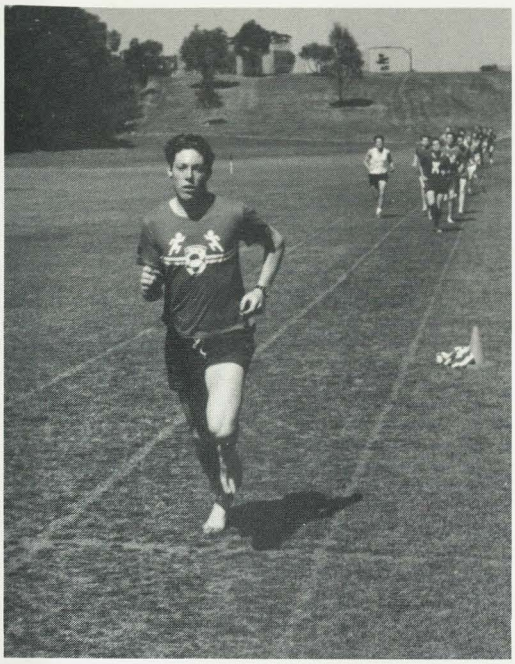
J. Vandeleur defies gravity.



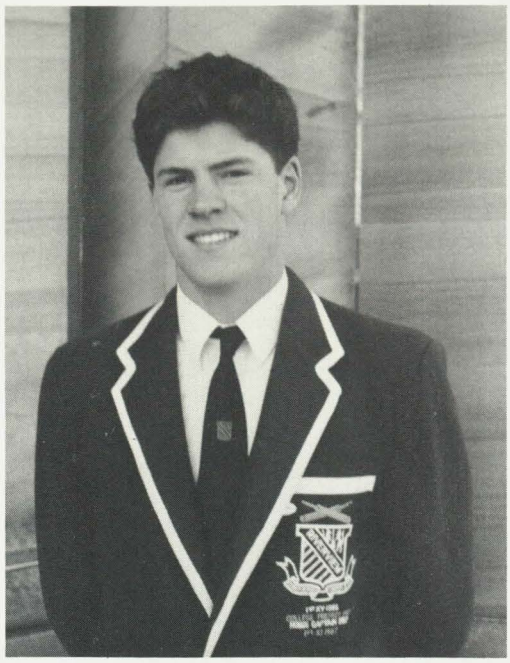
P. Johnson clears the height.



A. Rowe, Mr. J. Reed and D. Steffel.



Another Dougan leading the field.



P. Walsh, Captain of Southwell.

SOUTHWELL HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Fr. A.M. Walsh, S.J.
Tutors: Mr. J. Busteed, Mr. A. Hall, Miss B. Hume, Mr. P. McLean, Mr. G. Smith
Captain: P. Walsh
Vice-Captain: P. Larbalestier

Some weeks ago we farewelled the Year 12 members of the House. It was memorable for one particular reason: they were the first year that began and finished their senior school years within the House system. Some, although too few, had the same tutor throughout this time. They and their parents would be the first to testify to the value of the House system at Riverview.

The annual House Mass was held on Friday, 13th March. It is, of course, the most important event of the year. It is the only occasion when the whole House — tutors, boys and their families — meet as one body in the Church's central act of worship. As always, the boys responded splendidly to the occasion — assisting at the altar, helping as ushers and undertaking the role of gracious hosts at the supper. We owe much to Miss B. Hume and a small group of dedicated mothers for organising the supper that followed the Mass. They provided excellent food in prolific abundance — so much so that even the boarders left contented.

One of the success stories of the year has been the House paper. Several attempts were made, over the last 4 years, to get a paper under way. All, except the present one, fizzled out. The *"Southwellian"*, under the intelligent and energetic leadership of Nicholas Riemer, is flourishing. The boys are writing articles [including poetry] and its circulation is increasing. As for its quality, it is only necessary to point out that the Mitchell Library has asked to be put on the mailing list.

It is a tribute to the good spirit of the House that we participated vigorously and enthusiastically (and in large numbers) in the many and varied inter-House activities — from windsurfing and swimming in first term to Mastermind, chess, football and cricket in second and third terms.

House spirit received an important boost with the gift, from our House Captain's father, (Mr. W. Walsh), of a significant Southwell banner.

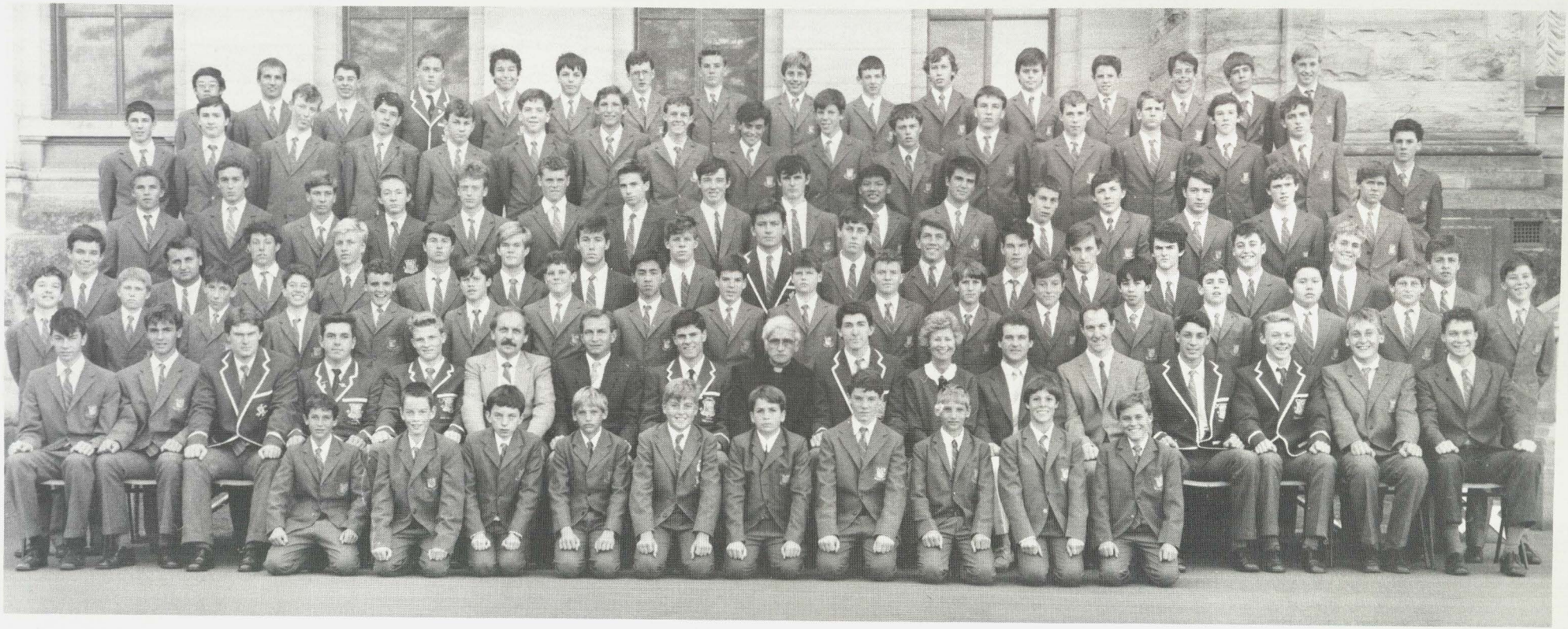
The Peer Support Programme has been favourably received Even within a House there is little spontaneous contact between senior and junior members and this programme is a step to try and overcome this. There are obvious advantages in a Year 8 boy having someone (apart from his tutor) to turn to for help and counsel. Our only regret is that we cannot include all our Year 11 members in the scheme. The week to week running of the House is very much in the hands of the House Captain. Peter Walsh was given this responsibility this year and I would like to pay tribute to the outstanding work he did. He will be remembered above all for the unobtrusive but strong leadership he gave the House. Our Vice-Captain, Peter Larbalestier, and all the Year 12 members deserve special thanks for the fine contribution they have made over the last 5 years.

This House (and every other House) has one reason for its existence — the pastoral care of its members. This is principally in the hands of the tutors. I am very grateful to them for the care they have shown and the time they have given to the boys in their charge.

I am confident that the Bicentennial Year will be a very successful one and that the Lord will bless the House and its members.

Fr. A.M. Walsh, S.J.
Housemaster

A view from the roof of the main building of Saint Ignatius College, Riverview.
(Photograph by Leicamat, Lane Cove)

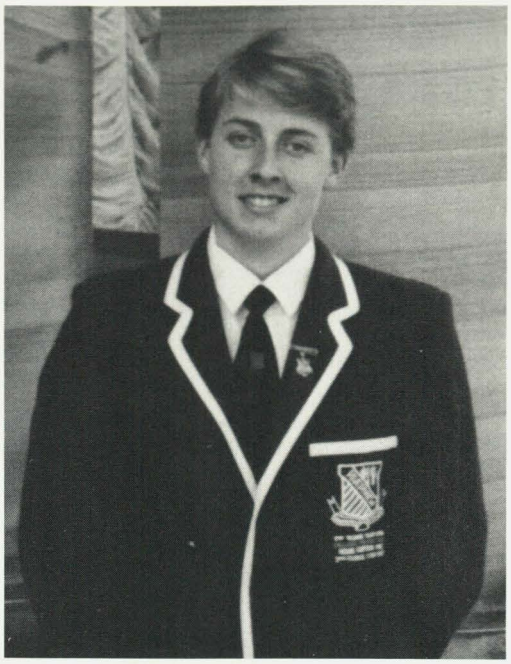


SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Back Row: G. Widjaya, D.Coulthurst, M. Segalla, M. Fordham, P. Gardelli, N. Riemer, J. Cleary, M. Carlton, J. Pottie, E. Davies, J. Face, B. Rogers, C. Fraunfelter, N. Murray, M. Kerdic, M. O'Keefe
Fifth Row: D. Potts, P. Dean, J. Forshaw, T. O'Halloran, A. Tesoriero, M. Evans, J. Samaan, A. Lees, P. Willis, S. Shelton, G. O'Dell, J. Buckingham, G. Varis, D. MacCormick, D. Hazard, K. Barry, D. Walsh
Fourth Row: D. Wellwood, B. Monie, J. Hunt, J. Francis, N. McNally, M. Sheridan, S. Parsons, S. Keefe, P. Blackmore, D. Seeto, M. Lalor, C. Hallett, S. Kilmartin, B. Levy, J. Hunt, . Francis
Third Row: J. Greiner, S. Berry, P. Dougan, P. Loneragan, D. Care, P. Pullinen, B. Coates, D. Barrett, A. Dickinson, S. McGlynn, M. Loneragan, B. Keefe, P. Breslin, M. Thompson, G. Loneragan, D. Dominguez, B. Kardachi
Second Row: T. Riemer, A. Francis, T. Granabetter, M. O'Rourke, B. Haines, J. Purtell, D. Rose, R. Gett, S. Craig, R. Matthews, M. O'Rourke, M. MacCormick, S. Chittick, M. Tchan, J. Payten, J. Tan, R. Facer, B. Mayo
Front Row: J. Lockhart, A. Carlton, D. Moloney, S. James, J. Terry, Mr. Busteed, Mr. McLean, P. Walsh [House Captain], Fr. A. Walsh, S.J. [Housemaster], P. Larbalestier [Vice-Captain], Miss P. Hume, Mr. G. Smith, Mr. A. Hall, P. Dougan, S. Thackray, B. Paul, R. Dougan
Kneeling: D. McGlinchey, A. Keefe, M. Smith, R. Kerdic, S. Lightfoot, T. Hunt, T. Johnston, J. Kerdic, A. Rowe, D. Benny



D. Steffel, a great competitor from Xavier House, at the Athletics.



M. Fox, Captain of Xavier.

XAVIER HOUSE REPORT

Housemaster: Mr. M. Punch
Tutors: Mr. C. Hayes, Fr. M. Head, S.J., Mr. M. Lees, Mr. B. Mackay, Mrs. K. Pearce, Mr. C. Rowe
Captain: Matthew Fox
Vice-Captain: Michael Caspers

The House was delighted at the very beginning of the year to have the Captain of the College, Jeremy Clarke, chosen from among its ranks. The House, especially his Year 12 compatriots, have supported him in every possible way. Jeremy has proved a fine choice.

Other leaders have been chosen from amongst our lads. Gregori Taranto, as Captain of Music, continued the fine trend of Xavier House in this regard. Already a Munro has been elected to the same position for 1988! If we could but install a piano permanently in our Meeting place, I fancy very little talking would be done in tutorial groups. As it was, Gregori Taranto and Sean Coffin were always blowing trumpets and horns and we even let them loose on occasions at School Assemblies.

One highlight of the Year was our House Mass celebrated by our Chaplain, Father M. Head. It is with some sadness that we learn he shall not be with us in 1988, and we thank him for his genuine interest in the House and its boys. Next year, as a bicentenary highlight, we shall again attach a Dinner to the House Mass.

The House captured the Inter-House Swimming and Windsurfing Trophies in Term 1. Whilst we did not fare quite so well in the Mastermind, Basketball or Athletics Competitions, nevertheless numerous individuals achieved distinctions. Who will forget Matthew Dickson's 20 correct answers under severe stress in our Mastermind heat? He not only knew the name of 3 coloured seas in the world but also the name of the first Pope and the present 3000 m. school record holder!

The Peer Support Programme gained in momentum. It can be a great help to the fresh Year 8 boys but requires prepared leadership from the Year 11 nominees.

Our Year 12 leavers are a special group, for they were in fact the first to begin the House System 5 years ago. We wish them well and hope their interaction with tutors has helped them along the way. Finally, my thanks to boys and tutors for the friendly spirit of warmth that I believe pervades our House.

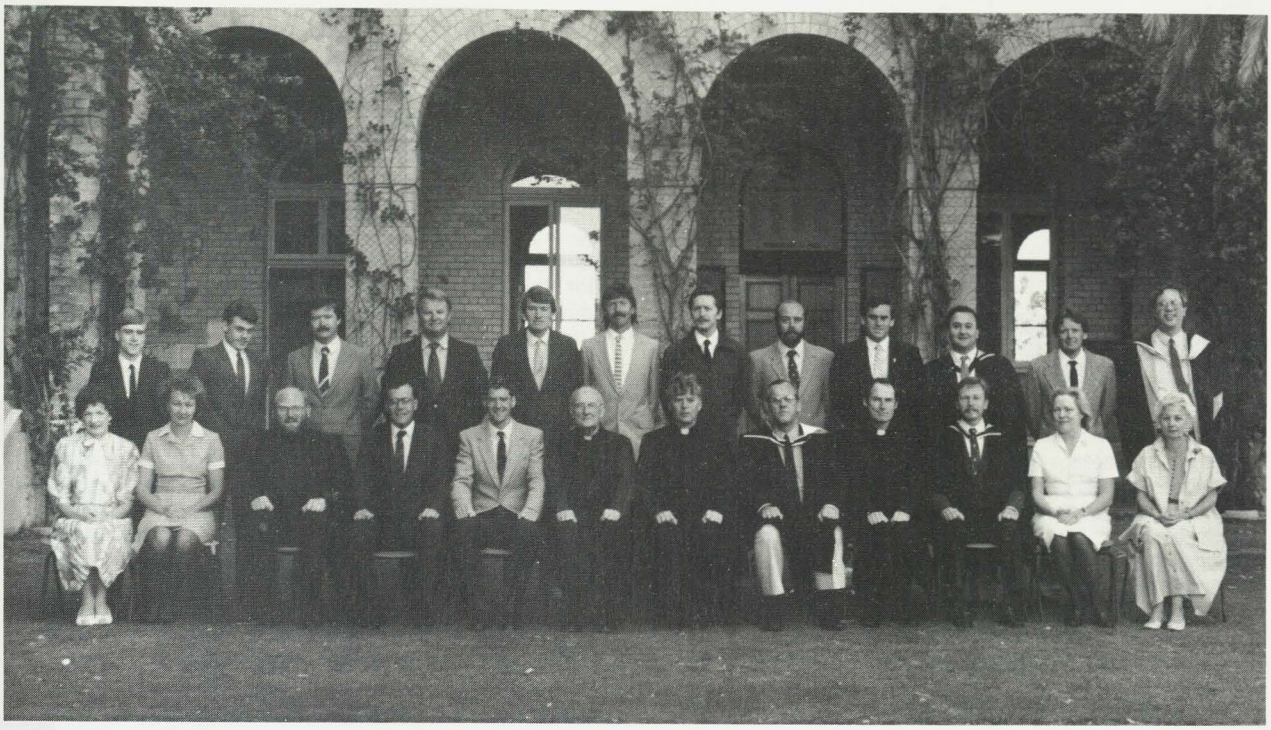
Mr. M. Punch
Housemaster



XAVIER HOUSE

Back Row: J. Munro, M. Faustmann, C. O'Hanlon, P. Bizannes, L. Fox, D. Solomon, T. Renshaw, P. Evans, S. Veech, M. MacCallum, M. Rooney, M. Ritchard, C. Robinson, J. Clarke, P. Caspers, G. Ibanez, A. Turnbull
Fourth Row: A. Gannon, A. Eather, W. Ryan, I. Crawford, M. Brunner, T. Eisenhauer, S. Carver, J. Peters, P. O'Meagher, P. Dittrich, S. Morgan, D. Harper, R. Webb, J. Leeder, B. Maher, B. Rowe
Third Row: M. Ward, C. McElhone, M. Warby, A. Roughan, J. Lee, T. Mackay, K. Madigan, G. Horan, H. Ball, P. Solomon, M. Cleary, R. Brown, M. Betts, S. Coffin, G. Taranto, D. O'Brien
Second Row: D. Abrahams, I. Turnbull, J. Bull, M. Rowe, J. Saggers, S. Rosewell, J. Faulder, A. Cassar, D. Faustmann, J. Oppen, S. Lupacchini, D. MacCallum, J. Delany, N. McGrath, C. Rowe, D. Clarke, J. Gale
First Row: D. Steffel, P. Grimes, C. Papalia, P. Legaz, L. Saggers, P. Shannon, J. Conwell, J. Harragon, R. Spillane, C. Ball, J. Clements, D. Braithwaite, P. Munro, B. Derriman, G. Coffin, S. Weeks, J. Abrahams, S. Booth
Seated: T. O'Sullivan, P. Stack, T. Peters, M. Dickson, S. Power, Mrs. K. Pearce, Fr. M. Head, S.J., M. Fox [House Captain], Mr. M. Punch [Housemaster], M. Caspers [Vice-Captain], Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. M. Lees, Mr. C. Rowe, T. Morgan, P. Sim, R. Webb, J. Clarke
Kneeling: M. Evans, P. Galvin, I. Woods, E. Leckie, S. McFarlane M. Dittrich, B. Bamford, H. Tendzer, B. Gavan, S. Gale, M. Burden, M. Shannon
Absent: T. Lupton, G. Poirrier

BOARDING AT RIVERVIEW



THE RIVERVIEW BOARDING COMMUNITY 1987

Back Row: Mr. T. Hannan, Mr. A. McHugh, Mr. L. Tyler, Mr. K. Garrity [Tutor], Mr. R. Gough, Mr. J. Townsend, Mr. D. Whitehead, S.J., Mr. J. Tent, Fr. R. Davoren, S.J., Mr. M. Etmekdjian, Mr. P. Adams, Mr. G. King [Tutor]
Seated: Mrs. B. Leonard, Sr. C. Ryan, Mr. J. Wakeling, S.J. [5th Division Prefect], Mr. C. Hayes [4th Division Prefect], Mr. M. Scroope [3rd Division Prefect], Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. [Prefect of Boarders], Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. [Headmaster], Mr. P. Bohrsmann [Assist. Prefect of Boarders], Fr. M. Head, S.J. [1st Division Prefect], Mr. J. Rodgers [2nd Division Prefect], Sr. P. O'Donovan, Mrs. M. Jones

Before beginning the report for this year, mention must be made of an event that took place after all the matter for last year's 'Alma Mater' had gone to press. Pope John Paul II visited Australia in November and one of the highlights of his visit was the Youth Celebration held at the Sydney Cricket Ground. No-one who was present that night is likely to forget the joy, the enthusiasm and the magic.

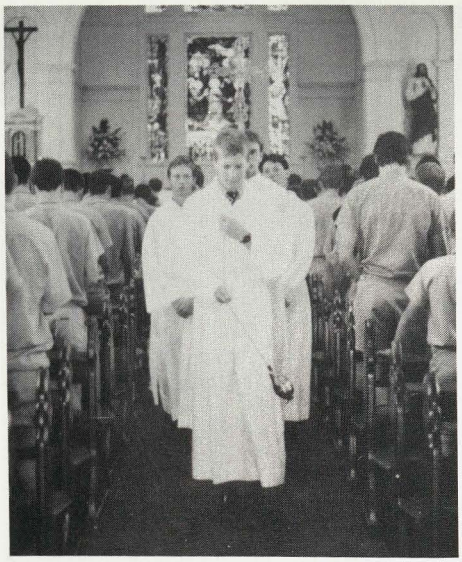
The Boarders from Riverview, except the Year 12's, were there. They travelled in buses hired for the occasion, but it is doubtful whether they had any idea on the journey to the Cricket Ground how much they would enjoy what they were to witness. The seats allotted to them were very good ones, they had a clear view of the Pope as he drove around the arena, they were able to participate fully in the music and dancing. The highlight of the night was perhaps the singing of 'Here I am, Lord', with the Pope joining hands with the dancers and the whole stadium ringing with the music of the orchestra and the voices of the vast crowd.

But all that is past history and now the events of 1987 claim our attention. It has not been an easy year due to a number of very different causes. The first of these was the Four Term Year which brought changes in almost every area of school life and tested boy's and staff's ability to adapt. For instance, Year 12 boys had to face examinations as soon as they returned to school for the beginning of second term. The knowledge of this put pressure on the boys during the holidays that preceded the examinations. Trial examinations which can influence assessments came about a third of the way through third term, and after they were over, the boys had to settle back to 3 more weeks of work, knowing there would be little time for revision in fourth term. Sport was interfered with also — there were interruptions to the football season, a shortening of the summer sports and a very short athletic season.

The number of Boarders in the College has remained fairly constant — about 360 all told. One thing is clear — there is still a strong demand for places in Boarding Schools in New South Wales. There were some changes to our Boarding Staff. Fr. P. Cleary, S.J., who had been Fifth Division Prefect, left to become Parish Priest in Sevenhill, South Australia. A Jesuit scholastic, Mr. J. Wakeling, S.J., who had already had boarding experience at Xavier, came to replace him. Mr. G. Burke, who had helped Boarders very much during his time in First and Second Divisions, left us to devote more time to his work as Student Counsellor at St. Paul's, Manly. Mr. Sweeney, a dedicated worker in Fifth Division, having finished his legal studies, moved north to commence practice. Mr. R. Hampton, a valued assistant in Fourth Division, also completed his course and began his career. They were replaced by Mr. A. McHugh, Mr. M. Smith and Mr. J. Tent. They have already demonstrated their concern for the boys' welfare, especially during the influenza epidemic.

The most memorable event in the year was probably the outbreak of influenza in third term. On Friday, 14th August, 509 boys and 15 Masters were absent from school. This must surely be a record for Riverview. Many boarders had to be sent home from the various Divisions as the Infirmary could not possibly cope with the numbers. This particular form of influenza had a nasty habit of recurring after a patient had seemed to have recovered. The Division least affected was Third Division, which would seem to suggest that perhaps open air dormitories are best for health.

The epidemic seemed to reach its peak just before the Trial Examinations were due to start, and though the number of Year 12 Boarders affected was not large, it was feared that confining them in large numbers in the Memorial Hall would lead to a spread of the infection. But God was good and there was no serious interference with the Examinations.



T. Hill leads the procession.

The College owes a debt of gratitude to the nursing sisters in the Infirmary, Sr. P. O'Donovan and Sr. C. Ryan, who cared for the boys so generously during the epidemic. They were assisted by Sisters from a nursing agency who also rose to the challenge magnificently.

Division Prefects and their Assistants were under pressure all through this period of illness. What was noteworthy was the spirit of cooperation among them. Masters were prepared to do far more than they were obliged to in order to replace comrades who were ill and was a cure for the sick.

The Indian Bazaar was an outstanding success again this year with an excess of $83,000 being raised on the day. The Boarders were right to the fore in the preparations beforehand, in the activities on the day itself, and in the big clean-up on the day after. During the day several of the organisers of the Bazaar commented that they had never known the boys to be more co-operative than they were this year. Perhaps the reason why the boys were able to contribute so much was because there was no organised sport on the day itself.

In the course of the year there are constant reminders of how much Boarders contribute to the spirit that prevails in the College. They are called on to assist in many different areas. When there are debates or plays being staged at the College, Boarders are the ones who manage the catering. They are called upon to prepare boarding areas so that they can be used during the holidays by groups visiting the College. They do much to make the grounds more beautiful by planting trees and shrubs and keeping the lawns round the boarding areas cut and trimmed. Boarder Prefects do a very competent job in supervising the boys' dining room. When it is not possible for the Memorial Hall to be prepared for examinations during the day, it falls to Boarders to set up the tables and chairs at night — a test of goodwill and generosity. And at sporting events the Boarders can always be relied upon to provide strong vocal support.

At the end of this year 3 key men will be leaving the Boarding staff. Fr. M. Head, S.J., after 4 years as First Division Prefect, will be going to Canisius College to do his final year of spiritual formation — tertianship as it is called. Mr. J. Rodgers, who has been Fourth Division Prefect and then Second Division Prefect, will move out of boarding and become a Housemaster in Claver House. Mr. M. Scroope, who has been in charge of Third Division and Second Division, has had a house built for his little family and they will be living in it next year. Mr. J. Wakeling, S.J., a Jesuit scholastic, who was in charge of Fifth Division, will return to Melbourne to study theology.

To all of these men, boarders and their parents are indebted. They have taken their responsibilities very seriously and have always been available to their boys. They have worked hard to form them spiritually, academically and socially. We wish them well in their new appointments and will remember them with gratitude and affection.

Boarders' Masses on Sundays at 10.00 a.m. continue to be a feature of College life. The liturgy for each one of them is prepared thoroughly by Mr. P. Bohrsmann, First Assistant to the Prefect of Boarders, who also leads the Boarders' Choir. Our organist is Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett and the Master-of-Ceremonies is a Jesuit scholastic, Mr. D. Whitehead, S.J. The same team is responsible for the Ceremony of Evensong which takes place on the last night of each term.

There are also other jobs connected with Boarding which are carried out by other members of staff. Before she left us during the year, Miss. M. Books gave invaluable secretarial assistance to the Division Prefects; she looked after travel arrangements and pocket-money too. Nowadays Mrs. R. Wilson, who operates a very busy switchboard and receives messages for both staff and boys, has found time to handle all travel arrangements. Mrs. M. Doyle from the Bursar's Office distributes pocket-money, Mrs. K. Moodie helped us with all our typing of minutes, notices, Masses and ceremonies. Mrs.B. Leonard adds a woman's touch to First Division. Since she came, the sleeping quarters and the recreation areas always look clean and tidy. The laundry is an important department of a boarding school. Mr. and Mrs. G. Zinn and their staff keep us provided with clean linen and clothes.

The Master responsible for staffing the Divisions and the management of the Dining Rooms is Mr. P. Bohrsmann. He is a man who has always shunned publicity, but any boy who was a boarder at Riverview knows very well how genuine was Peter's concern for his welfare. He was here as a boy and his return to Riverview as a Boarding Master was a great blessing for the school.

Lastly, the boarding community wishes to thank the Headmaster for the new tables and benches which were made for the main dining-room during the year. They are very sturdy, have reduced the level of noise considerably, and have added very much to the appearance of the room. We are grateful, too, for the new double-bunks in Third Division and for the bedside tables which are to be installed. There are still many improvements that can be made to our boarding facilities, but finance is limited and the Headmaster has to think of the needs of the school as a whole, not just of our needs.

To the Year 12 boarders who are soon to leave us, we wish success in the H.S.C. Examination. May they be able to pursue the course they have chosen in the coming year. To all who were boarders at Riverview in 1987, a happy Christmas and an enjoyable holiday with your families. Thank you for your contribution to the life and happiness of the College.

Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Prefect of Boarders



Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. (Prefect of Boarders).

BOARDING REPORT

The recent past has witnessed a tendency to reject practices in almost every area of education on the basis of a need to discover, articulate and respond to "contemporary challenges", and all this done in what sometimes appeared to be a hurried quest for exciting novelty. This tendency did not result in fewer applications for places in the Boarding House. Riverview continues to serve the very real need of families who live in distant or remote areas, or who choose the special benefits of community life as experienced in a boarding school as part of their educational philosophy. Although the majority of boys are suited to boarding life, this is not true of all. However, the boy who is suited learns to live as a member of a community; his behaviour is modified by the response of his peers; he learns the value of order and routine; he develops a personal and emotional independence; he is trained in self-reliance and learns to appreciate the reality of shared responsibility.

This year has been one which has seen further changes and modifications to procedures within the Boarding House. While attempting to guard zealously what is specific to the ethos of Riverview, we have continued to incorporate procedures observed in our established contact with other boarding schools of similar aims and objectives. The "barrack-room" mentality which can so easily influence the quality of life within the Boarding House continues to diminish and to be replaced by a greater emphasis on graciousness and the consideration of the rights and needs of others. It is, after all, the boarders' home, and should therefore reflect as many of the values and characteristics of a home as are appropriate. Privilege and responsibility are offered to the boarder in return for, and in proportion to, his willingness to act in a trustworthy and responsible manner. This is an invaluable experience in preparing a boy for life after he leaves school and it does much to develop in him a more discerning and measured faculty of judgment. This is particularly true of the Year 12 boarders in First Division who are treated differently, as is appropriate to their age, to the younger boarders. This is not to suggest that they are exempt from the ordinary procedures which for the sake of good order and harmony must be followed by all; quite the contrary, they are expected to be all the more reliable in these areas. Society is already becoming all too aware of the destructive impact of a freedom which is based on little other than convenience, or even self-indulgence, and one rendered all the more valueless by an absence of accountability. Corporate activities within the Boarding House continue to nourish and express the sense of community which exists within the House. Of greatest importance is the celebration of Sunday Mass and Evensong at which all are required to be present. Events in the life of the boarder such as football games, the Head of the River, the GPS athletics and the Gaudeamus to mark a feast day, continue to be occasions for enjoyment and celebration, good in themselves, and of considerable value in the building of a community.

Aware of the fact that the Boarding House is home to the boarder for such a significant period of his adolescent life, the College has attempted to refurbish and restore some areas within the House. Over the past years, much has been done to soften the harsh and often deteriorating sections. However, a lack of finance can often limit good intentions in this regard.

The Main and Senior Refectories reflect a greater measure of order, are most certainly quieter, and more emphasis is now being placed on manners. The improvements in these areas are in no small measure due to the efforts of the Prefects, whose supervision is becoming all the more efficient by reason of greater familiarity with established procedures, and the insistence on minimal standards of acceptable behaviour. For both those who supervise and those who conform, this is an important lesson in the responsible exercise of authority.

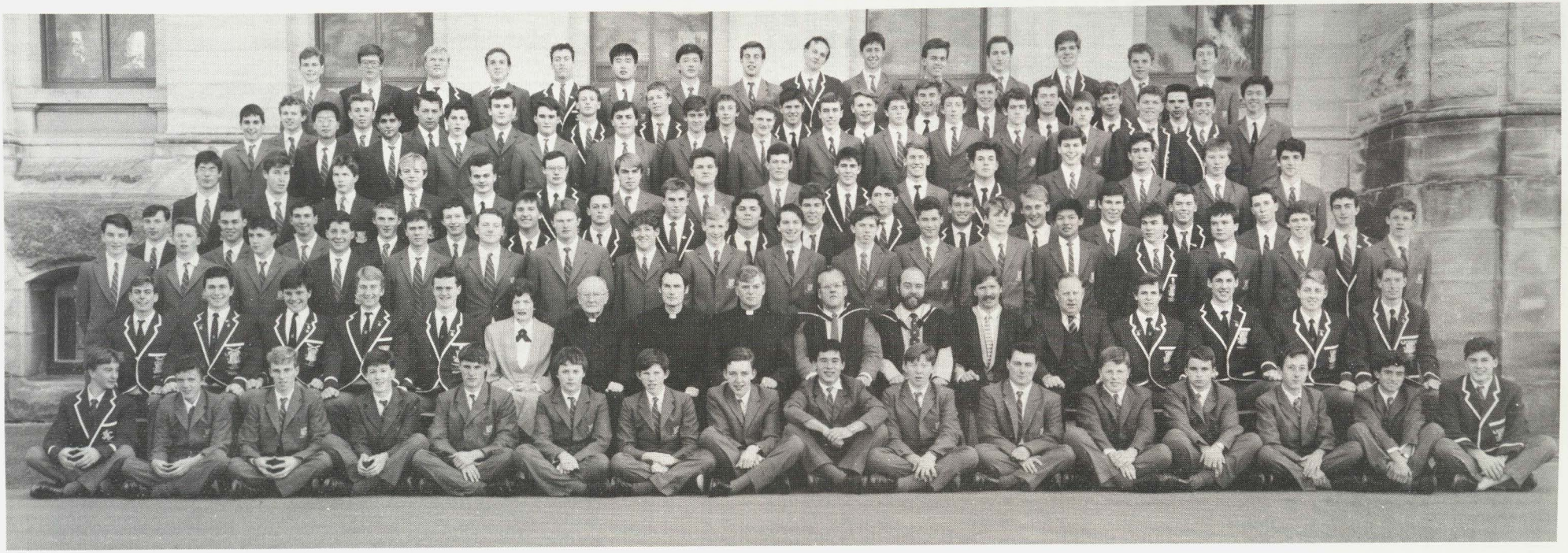
Despite the ill-considered opinion which sees boarding life as little more than a necessary alternative to home life to be suffered by those who live in remote areas, those who experience boarding life and can therefore view it with a perspective less diminished by ignorance or misunderstanding, can see the extent to which the 2 experiences are complementary and mutually enriching.

The boarder must learn to be sensitive to that delicate balance which exists between a healthy individualism and the common good. He is in a privileged position to appreciate the value of friendship and the experience of sharing all, but most especially, faith in Him in whose name and service we are gathered.

Mr. P. Bohrsmann
1st Assistant to the
Prefect of Boarders



"Of greatest importance is the celebration of Sunday Mass. . ." Frs. T. O'Donovan, S.J., M. Head, S.J., G. O'Kelly, S.J., and Mr. D. Whitehead, S.J., preparing for their final procession.



FIRST DIVISION BOARDING COMMUNITY

Back Row: S. Brooks, J. Brindisi, J. Walker, B. Monie, D. Backhouse, N. Kwan, D. Murphy, P. Solomon, A. Hall, R. Mason, J. Macken, A. Noonan, A. Towzell, D. Wellwood, M. Caspers

5th Row: I. Leonard, A. Hunter, T. Dinning, A. Garnsey, E. Breslin, T. Hill, G. Horan, P. Walsh, J. Gale, J. May, J. Bull, B. Curtis, S. Kinsella, K. Madigan, B. Connolly

4th Row: S. Flannery, F. Chiu, A. Sa Cordeiro, S. Veech, D. O'Brien, D. Joseph, T. Bowden, J. Peters, R. Walker, A. Graham, F. Cahill, A. Wall, L. Fox, C. Pidcock, M. Ward

3rd Row: P. Donohoe, B. Coates, R. Reid, D. Reardon, M. Murphy, J. Hogge, R. Conlon, M. McKenzie, J. Fisher, P. Stack, J. Unsworth, J. James, N. Long, M. Oxenham, M. Rowe, A. Taranto

2nd Row: A. Hogge, P. Smyth, R. Mallon, S. Le Lievre, M. Hall, A. Suttie, S. Power, D. Lennon, B. Spurrett, T. Morgan, D. Miller, J. Pidcock, B. Paul, S. Davidson, T. Last, R. Hall, P. Ward

1st Row: A. Hehir, A. Flitcroft, B. Roche, P. Duncan, J. Francis, J. Ell, D. Maloney, S. Morgan, J. Harrison, M. Baggott, T. Wunsch, J. Vandeleur, P. Hurley, K. Seeto, D. Hendricks, J. Erwin, J. Ryan, A. Lees

Seated: A. Richards, A. Mullan, A. Ward, P. Anderson, S. Curtis, Mrs. B. Leonard, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. [Prefect of Boarders], Fr. M. Head, S.J. [First Division Prefect], Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. [Headmaster], Mr. P. Bohrsmann [First Assist. to Prefect of Boarders], Mr. J. Tent, Mr. J. Townsend, Mr. P. Wright, J. Tucker, B. Shanahan, M. Fox, B. Frawley

Ground: R. McJannet, C. Williams, J. Smyth, D. Maher, J. Fallon, G. O'Dell, J. Shelton, R. Ward, D. McCleary, J. Rhodes, J. O'Brien, J. Mallick, A. Eather, J. Burke, P. Willis, P. Ridgway

SAINT JOHN'S HOUSE

The senior boarding house has completed a most successful year in 1987. Continual efforts have been made to improve the quality of life in the community.

The intellectual effort dominates all other aspects of life in the senior years. The boarders have been fortunate in having the services of tutors employed by the college in areas such as English, Mathematics and History, as well as receiving assistance from residential boarding staff. Possibly of even greater assistance to the individual boarder is the help he receives from his fellow boarders. Every effort has been made to improve the study conditions of the house and constant warfare is waged against loud and unruly behaviour and noisy cassette players.

The religious development of the boarders is most significant in the life of the house. Mass is said twice a day in the house chapel and there has been a good regular voluntary attendance. Regular form Masses were offered to supplement the school efforts. Central to the spiritual life of the boarding house was the Sunday liturgy offered with considerable solemnity each Short Sunday. We are in the throes of a deepening appreciation of the beautiful seasonal Evensongs, now a part of the prayer life of the boarding house. In addition, regular devotions took place throughout the season of Lent, and a prayer group was formed and lead by a group of boys. This met regularly each week and was very well attended. In addition, a considerable amount of spiritual direction was given to boys by resident boarding masters and the priests of the college. The depth of the boys' religious strength came to the fore during the time of Sean Fowler's illness, when a group organized and directed prayer vigils lasting all night. Nearly the whole division took part in these exercises.

A most important part of any young person's development is growth in social skills. Boarders have many advantages in areas such as developing a sense of community and the skills needed for group living. In the wider area of social development every effort has been made to provide the boys with the opportunity for social interaction apart from the school, but at the same time keep these activities in balance with the basic academic demands of the final school years.

Probably the most important part of the college education is the development of the moral character. Throughout the whole of the boarding school there is a steady process of learning to take responsibility for actions. Part of this responsibility is learning to accept the consequences of actions. This is part of the continuing efforts to improve the quality of life in the boarding school, which entails steadily rising standards of behaviour, which we hope will reflect itself in rising academic results, balanced social development and balanced moral character.

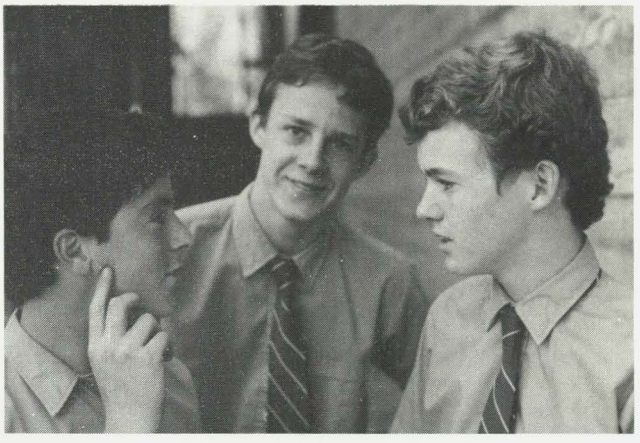
The House would never be able to function without the continual support of Fr. T.O. Donovan, S.J., the Prefect of Boarders, and the faith the Headmaster has shown in his senior boarding staff. Most important in the boarding community of Saint John's is Mr. P. Bohrsmann who will be the new Master of the House in 1988 and Mr. J. Tent of Sydney University, who are both resident within the house. Mr. J. Townsend and Mr. P. Wright have been most generous with the hours they have put in to the house. I am certain that both parents and boys are most apreciative of their efforts. All the members of the staff of Saint John's House wish the Year 12 boys every success in the years ahead.

In the boarding community not everything is work or education. There is a good deal of recreation, sport, and just informal socializing. I am sure that if you asked the boarders to summarize their year of 1987, most would say it has been pretty good *"fun"*.

Fr. M. Head, S.J.
First Division Prefect



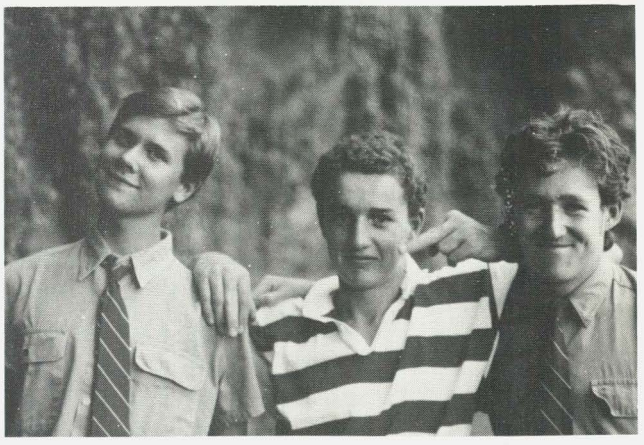
The Head of the River: R. Mason, J. Macken, B. Connolly, M. Hall and A. Towzell.



S. Veech, A. Lees and I. Leonard.



Breakfast in the Senior Refectory—D. McCleary, N. Long and B. Curtin.



J. Francis, B. Monie and S. Morgan.



SECOND DIVISION BOARDING COMMUNITY

Back Row: S. Chan, A. Francis, J. Gale, B. Pidcock, J. O'Dea M. Leonard, S. Wickman, E. Peters, B. Mayo, T. Granabetter
3rd Row: P. Mitchell, A. O'Kane, R. Fitzgerald, J. Roach, S. Burke, J. Kilmartin, M. Wall, J. Duck, P. Evans, M. Erwin, J. Graham, C. Hallett
2nd Row: W. Gooden, C. Phillips, D. McKay, G. Tucker, N. Heggaton M. Ledwidge, N. Roe, W. Haddrill, D. Weston, S. Skuthorp, A. Lyons, N. Forshaw, T. O'Halloran
1st Row: J. Hurley, H. Ball, G. Loneragan, D. Abrahams, D. MacCallum, A. Fogarty, C. Mullan, D. Spurrett, T. Tancred, C. Robilliard, R. Madigan, P. Loneragan, M. Dougan, P. Johnson
Seated: W. Ryan, N. Garnsey, S. Cripps, B. Nightingale, A. Wardle, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. [Prefect of Boarders], Fr. J. Rodgers [2nd Division Prefect], Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. [Headmaster], Mr. M. Etmekdjian, Mr. A. McHugh, M. Somare, A. Hurst, M. Bryant, J. Leeder, J. Lenehan
Absent: Fr. S. Sinn, S.J. [Chaplain]

SECOND DIVISION

Changes are in the wind. At the beginning of the year, we farewelled Mr. C. Hayes from Second Division. He had been with us during 1985 and 1986 as an assistant but took up his new position as Fourth Division Prefect and ran an efficient and caring Division with much skill. In October, Fr. S. Sinn S.J. left us for Greenvale, the Jesuit house for homeless men in Victoria, after 18 months as Chaplain to Second Division. He was presented with a College plaque by the boys with the inscription: *'To Father Steve Sinn, S.J. with appreciation and fond farewells from the Second Division boarders, 1987'.* We shall miss his gentleness greatly. Replacing them were Mr. A. McHugh and Mr. R. Smith who were fine and talented additions to our boarding staff. They joined Mr. M. Etmekdjian and myself. Mr. M. Green, a young Jesuit novice, spent 7 weeks with us in Third Term and did much trojan work, particularly at a time when the 'flu and sickness had hit us the hardest. To all these men, my grateful and warmest thanks are expressed.

The richness and diversity of boarding life at Riverview continues. The challenge is put before our Year 10's to involve themselves fully in the life of the College. It is gratifying to note the continued involvement and positive contribution of many towards the Debating, Drama and Music (especially 'Fiddler on the Roof') activities of the wider College community. Others enjoyed productive roles in the various sports. In particular, the Athletics season, by its voluntary nature, gives much scope to selfless involvement as our all boarding 4 x 400 metres relay team would attest to. Many were rightly rewarded for much solid academic endeavour on Speech Day.

Spiritually, many occasions are provided to gather as a Division or as a boarding community. Our Division Masses were celebrated by Fr. S. Sinn, S.J. and then Fr. R. Bruce, S.J. and were prepared by a different group each week. Prayers were said in the Dormitory before lights out every night and a longer 10-15 minute period of reflection and prayer was spent in the Chapel once a week. The themes were mainly centred on particular intentions of those associated with the school who had suffered difficulties or illness or on the topical feasts or seasons of the Church. The boarding community's Evensong and Sunday Mass were opportunities for a full appreciation of the faith to be experienced and enriched.

Important opportunities for socialising with schools such as Kincoppal-Rose Bay Convent of the Sacred Heart, St. Vincent's and Loreto were experienced through our visits to their dances and BBQ's. Our own Division BBQ's on the Fridays in summer were popular and appreciated.

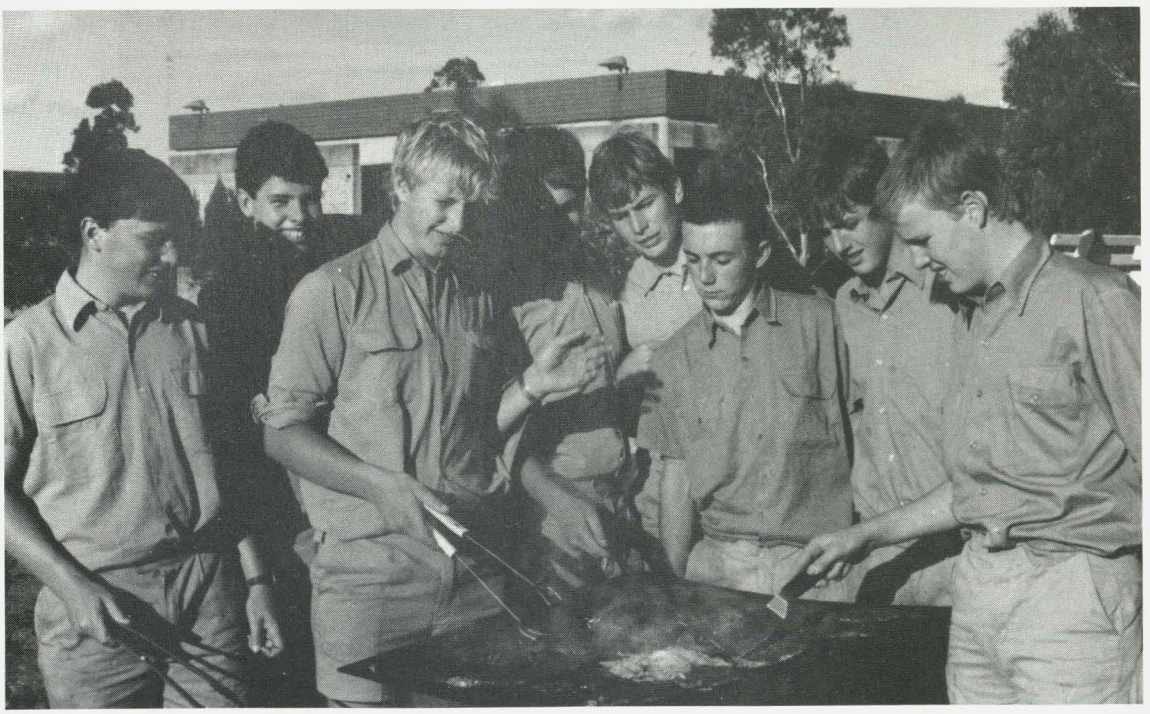
A busy year meant that the acclaimed 'Horizon' programme took place on a truncated basis only in Fourth Term. The experience of the live theatre, the companionship of small groups accompanied by a teacher and the resultant broadening of horizons made this enterprise a continuing and worthwhile success.

Improvements to St. Michael's House, 107 years old in September, continue to make it a pleasant recreational centre for the boys. As I write in Spring, the Gorman Field aspect and facade must rival any other part of the school for gentle beauty. The contrasts with earlier years, when no trees gave a softening touch and no jacaranda, bouganvillia or magnolia broke up the concrete walls and paths, is only too obvious.

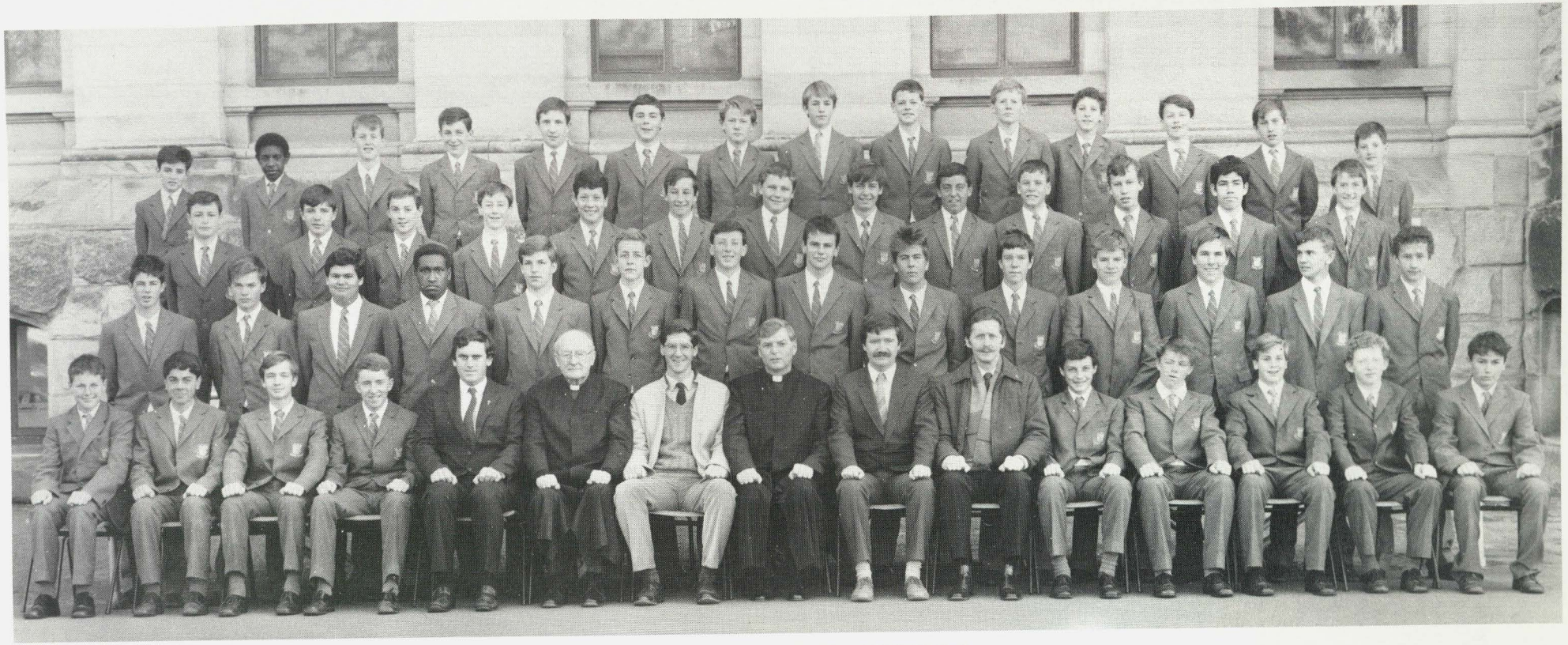
Life can never be all plain sailing when the vagaries of temperament and nature of 60 16 year olds are considered. This report does not pretend that all worked smoothly, efficiently, effectively and productively. That much of it did, is a fine tribute to all who made up Second Division, 1987.

Finally, as I am to move into the Housemastership of Claver House in 1988, this is the last of six boarding reports I have written. For all the happy times I have enjoyed, may I thank all who have worked in boarding over these years of change. That the change from Jesuit to lay involvement in the boarding houses has proceeded so smoothly in this time may be directly attributed to all these fine men, who may excuse me if I single out Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.,(Prefect of Boarders), and Mr. P. Bohrsmann, his First Assistant. They have done so much to enhance the quality of life of all those who board at Riverview. The continued success and prosperity of boarding is assured.

Mr. J. Rodgers
Second Division Prefect



'Just like home cooking' — Second Division Boarders contemplate their evening meal: M. Bryant, T. O'Halloran, P. Loneragan, N. Roe (obscured), J. Hurley, J. O'Dea, A. Wardle and A. Lyons.



THIRD DIVISION BOARDING COMMUNITY

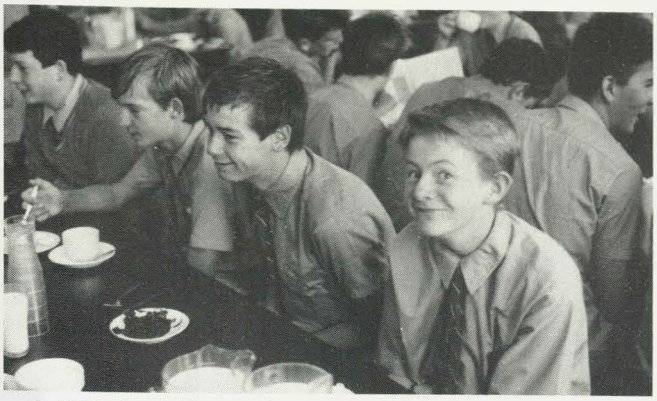
Back Row: M. Ward, A. Yauieb, M. Deverson, C. Ball, D. Braithwaite, D. Sands, A. Burns, B. Graham, S. Kearney, B. Monie, J. Fisher, N. Moss, P. Galvin, A. Hallman

2nd Row: H. Bruce, R. Williams, S. Powell, J. Mason, C. O'Hanlon, T. Renshaw, V. Scanlon, M. Bowden, T. Young, C. Kelly, J. Face, J. Guthrie, P. Caspers

1st Row: D. Potts, D. Last, A. Kamath, B. Olewale, J-P. Redmond, T. Eisenhauer, J. Little, A. Knight, C. McGlynn, R. Walsh, N. O'Malley, B. Maher, K. Moffat, D. Negus

Seated: B. Le Lievre, P. Sullivan, J. Thurbon, A. McKay, Fr. R. Davoren, S.J., Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. [Prefect of Boarders], Mr. M. Scroope [Division Prefect], Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. [Headmaster], Mr. L. Tyler, Mr. D. Whitehead, S.J., S. Harding, W. O'Brien, I. Tucker, D. Ward, J. Flanery

Absent: P. Kearins



C. O'Hanlon, J. Thurbon, M. Bowden and A. Burns enjoying their dinner.



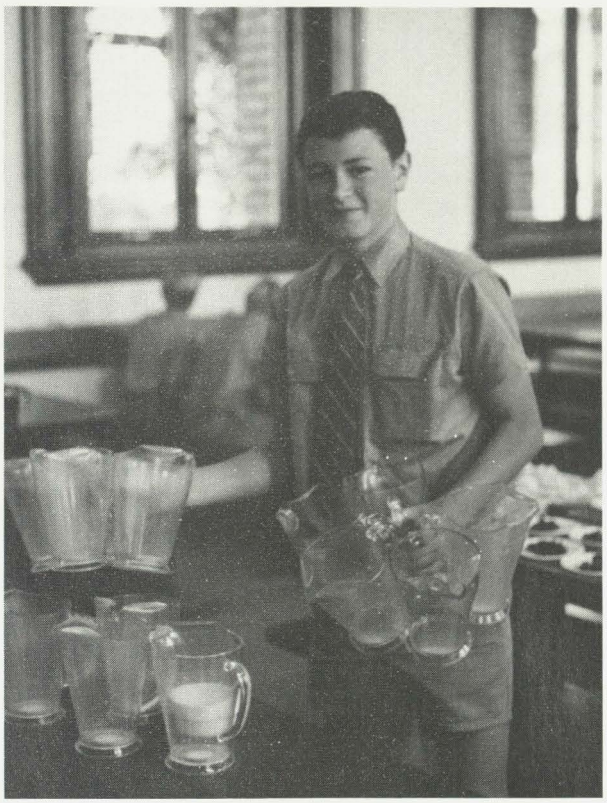
J. Mason and T. Eisenhauer relaxing in the dormitory.

THIRD DIVISION

This year has been marked by an atmosphere of balance and solid goodness. The boys are a most cheerful, amiable and thoughtful group who, on most occasions, were more than willing to give of their all in developing a positive community life. To be 15, living away from home in the presence of 50 other peers can be most awkward, and we did have a few individual struggles for manhood that did overstep the line of true freedom, but these impulsive and sometimes deliberate acts were met with the usual *"workforces"* and other effective disciplinary devices. The staff, Fr. Davoren, S.J., Mr. Whitehead, S.J. and Mr. Tyler, were exceptional in their work. They never failed in their efforts to maintain a balanced and peaceful community life and I admire their loyalty, thoughtfullness and positive goodness, as this added so much peace and direction to not only the boys' lives but also my own, especially during my absence in Term One.

The need to establish good order and positive direction in one's life is essential in our efforts to establishing inner peace. I believe the boys made honest efforts to participate fully in their daily duties of school, boarding and especially play life. As a community, the values of good study habits, thoughtful and right actions, an active sporting life and positive involvement in music and debating, are seen to be well appreciated. All should be most encouraged by what they have seen and achieved this year, as much honour has been done to themselves, their parents and ultimately their God.

Mr. M. Scroope
Third Division Prefect



"Ref." duty again — H. Bruce.



Laundry duty — a pleasant experience: J-P. Redmond, D. Last, C. Ball, S. Harding and J. Flanery.



FOURTH DIVISION BOARDING COMMUNITY

Back Row: M. Chan, M. Mason, S. Fritschy, B. McCarthy, T. Cahill, C. Gooden, A. Milling, J. Abrahams, J. Brady, B. Bamford, C. Hurst, M. Evans, S. Lenehan, M. Pidcock, T. Sutton
2nd Row: M. Tchan, S. McFarlane, S. Ell, J. Curtis, J. White, J. Curran, T. Kelly, D. Stephenson, J. Payten, J. Tynan, T. Hall, W. Ward, M. Cullen
1st Row: E. Davies, P. O'Meagher, S. Spurrett, R. Fay, J. Samaan, R. Bryant, R. Gallagher, J. Buckingham, J. Keighery, W. Landers, R. McClintock, J. Mason, D. Solomon, S. O'Brien
Seated: C. Reid, L. Scanlon, S. Shepherd, J. Shepherd, A. Mayne, Mr. T. Hannan, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. [Prefect of Boarders], Mr. C. Hayes [Division Prefect], Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. [Headmaster], Mr. R. Gough, Mr. P. Clarke, N. Murray, D. Johnson, L. Roche, T. O'Connor
Absent: N. McKay

FOURTH DIVISION REPORT

One of this year's significant achievements has been the engendered spirit of confidence, loyalty, co-operation, enthusiasm and generosity that has marked life in Fourth Division. These strengths have made them a very pleasant group to care for and has ensured a good and generally positive spirit. I am grateful to the boys for this friendliness and support and would like to reflect on some of the highlights of the year.

I would like to begin by thanking my assistant, Mr. R. Gough, who occupied the dormitory flat and generously maintained a high level of order and tidiness in the dormitory. He was also called upon many times to care for the sick during the flu epidemic in 3rd term. Mr. T. Hannan and Mr. P. Clarke, both resident University students, also assisted in the smooth and effective running of the Division. I am grateful to them for their co-operation, their generosity and their genuine concern for the good of the boys.

Fourth Division has had many activities to engage the boys outside the usual run of study, dormitory and sport. It is pleasing to note the growing number of boys visiting the chapel after dinner each night and the number of boys attending morning Mass. Division Masses were usually celebrated once a week in the Community Chapel.

The first of the major activities of the year was the Table Tennis Competition won by Michael Evans in a thrilling final against Timothy Sutton. The Cross Country event was won by Joseph Curtin with Stephen McFarlane and Justin Tynan in close pursuit. Fourth term will see competitions for Mastermind, Orienteering and the Decathlon.

Throughout the year the boys were responsible for many of the practical duties of the school, especially the clean-ups. To their credit a fine transformation occurred at the Gold Cup and Head of the River Regattas, the Football matches and the Sunday morning following the Indian Bazaar.

Throughout the year the experience of boarding at Riverview was both challenging and rewarding. The friendships strengthened the loyalty heightened and sense of community deepened. Miss B. Archdale wrote in the Sydney Morning Herald earlier in the year about the joys of boarding; her comments would be shared by our staff and students:

> *"there is nothing like sharing dormitories, showers, eating facilities, study rooms, as well as work and sport, to make one aware of one's own faults and tolerant of one's fellows".*

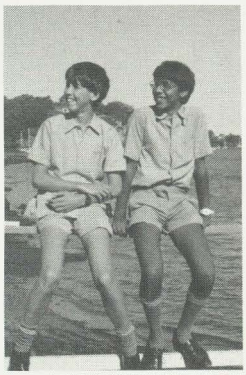
Some of the boys may not shriek with delight at the thought of boarding, but, in years to come they will reflect on the very special opportunity they received and benefit by the enriched experience.

I thank the boys and their parents for their friendliness and good humour and my assistants for their friendly support and generosity. There are many good qualities in the Division and some fine leadership already present. May they continue to serve as a good example for the following year.

Mr. C. Hayes

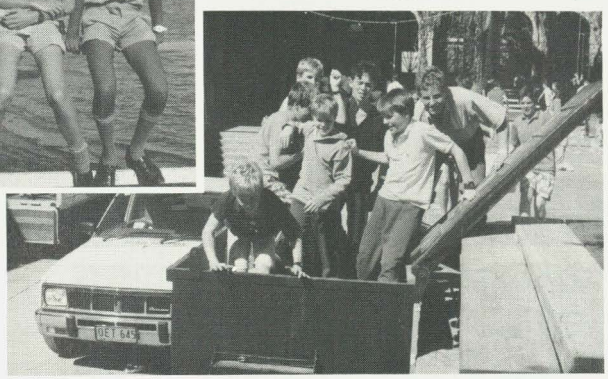


N. McKay, C. Reid, J. Tynan and T. Shepherd having lunch.



M. Tchan and J. Curtis OUT OF BOUNDS?

"Another *bizarre* clean-up!"





Homeward bound — J. White, L. Scanlon and P. Evans.







RIVERVIEW

QUANTUM POTES TANTUM AUDE





SAINT IGNATIUS COLLEGE
RIVERVIEW
THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF 1987

Standing: Mr. C. Harnett, Mr. J. Limbourn, Mr. J. Wakeling, S.J., Mr. A. Morris
Seated: Mr. P. Miller,Mr. P. O'Sullivan, Miss V. Galbraith, Mr. P Burke [Master-in-Charge], Mr. D. McMahon, Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. P. Adams

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Each year brings many new students to the Junior School. New faces with varied backgrounds and experiences open new challenges to both the students and staff. The first day of the school year is a day of mixed emotions for boys, parents and teachers. The boys commence at Riverview with great expectations and as the year progresses, these expectations become reality through the total involvement in the varied co-curricular activities and schoolwork. The loneliness of many boys on the first day gives way to new friendships that will be maintained and strengthened throughout their time at school and beyond.

The staff look out at the new faces, the expectations, the wonderment, the eagerness to learn and the many other expressions that help to make each class unique. This is the commencement of the challenge to mould this mixed group into a class of friends, working together for each member of the class, irrespective of his scholastic ability. This, then, is the challenge for the teacher as the year progresses. Parents, teachers and boys are the ingredients that make the school what it is and what it means to be a member of the school.

In the paragraphs that follow, I will report on the various areas of the school that have the boys totally involved, and at times exhausted. Much success has been achieved, but it is not success that is the measure of the school or the activity. The boys of the Junior School are extremely generous with their time and, although there ar so many new boys each year, the degree of generosity is ever present. This generosity is typical in the project to purchase motor bikes for the Jesuit priests working in the missions of India. This year has been no exception, with the splendid sum of $1,000 being raised by the boys. The money has been raised by various means — cake days proving to be most popular, especially with the boarders. Many of the cakes were baked by the boys, or so they claimed, and I am most grateful to the boys for this and to all the parents who helped with the other goodies.

Religious education is a most important area of each boy's development. The celebration of Mass, the Sacrament of Reconciliation and daily prayer, being features of the Religious Education programme. Mr. J. Wakeling, S.J., has been able to teach in each of the Year 7 classes, and the presence of a member of the Society of Jesus has had an influence on the boys and their religious development. Many thoughtful discussions have been held in class and the degree of understanding of religious issues is most encouraging. The Feast of Saint Ignatius of Loyola again proved to be an important and significant day in the spiritual life of the school. The boys gathered at Saint Michael's Church for a concelebrated Mass and the experience certainly proved to be a notable day in the life of the Junior School.

The academic year began with Parent/Teacher Information night. This evening provided the opportunity for teachers to outline their programmes and expectations for the year. This proved to be a successful evening with both teachers and parents agreeing that the boys would need to be extremely inventive if they were to "get away" with homework, study and class requirements.

The first P&F function for the year was held in the Junior School. Mass, followed by a barbecue, proved to be most popular, allowing many new parents to meet with one another and to meet parents who *'have been through it all before'*. Approximately 1000 people were fed on the day, which carried on into the evening. I must thank Mrs T. Saggers and her committee for a most enjoyable day and the tremendous organisation that went into making it such a wonderful success.

An important aspect of the boys' education is the experience of activities away from the classroom. Excursions are an important area of learning and with this in mind, class excursions are planned to complement the lessons of the classroom. At the beginning of the year, each class went away

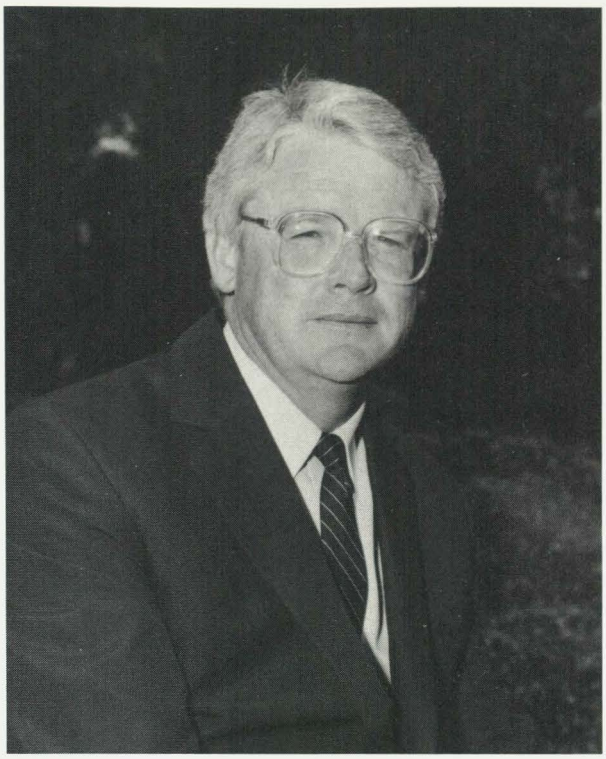
for an extended stay at either Gerroa or Yarrawood — two venues that have proved very popular with the boys, teachers and parents who have accompanied these classes. These camps play an important part in moulding the class together and establishing friendships and working relationships. The boys see one another very differently on these camps and they also see their teacher out of the classroom and away from the pressures of the school.

Class excursions to the Australian Museum, the Rocks and the Botanical Gardens have all extended the classroom beyond the walls of the school. In conclusion to a unit of study on Cities, students of Year 6 visited Old Sydney Town to experience the City of Sydney in the early days of the Colony. This should also prove a stimulus to studies planned for 1988. Year 7 visited Taronga Park Zoo to conclude their Science studies. They have also visited two Ancient Egyptian exhibitions to view examples of Egyptian art and craft of the period of history that the boys studied during the year.

The boys have been visited at school by theatre groups, visiting speakers and the Police Schools Unit. These visits have been well received and generated much interest among the students. Speakers from the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Hand-in-Hand section of the Mercy Life Centre were enthusiastically welcomed by the students. The Police spoke to the boys on many topics emphasising bicycle safety, behaviour on public transport and stranger awareness. These topics were of great interest and many probing questions were asked of the Police Officers during question time.

Another important programme for the students of Year 7 was the Human Development and Christian Sexuality Programme. This was conducted over 4 sessions, 3 in the classroom and one evening session. The programme would have been impossible to conduct without the assistance of 5 mothers. I would like to express my gratitude to Mrs. R. Deloughery, Mrs. M. Smythe, Mrs. L. Cooper, Mrs. E. Henville and Mrs. R. Robinson. These mothers gave their time during the day and over 3 evenings. The successful presentation of the programme would not have been achieved without the generosity of these mothers and their families.

The classrooms of the school have been extremely busy work areas. The boys have studied and worked well throughout the year. Homework is always given. However, the reasons offered for not doing homework have been amusing, and at times inventive, but seldom believed. The boys forget that their teachers were once students themselves and probably used the same excuses in their dim, distant past.



Mr. P. Burke, M.-I.-C. of the Junior School.

Boys in both Primary and Year 7 classes entered external mathematics competitions. The primary students entered the competition organised by the New South Wales Mathematical Association and Year 7 students entered the Westpac Mathematics competition. Many boys gained certificates from both competitions for placings in the top 10% of students in the State.

Speech is another area that the boys have enjoyed and their class work has encouraged many to enter the City of Parramatta and the City of Sydney Eisteddfords. Many places were gained in the various sections, with special mention of Jean-Pierre Harvey who gained first place in both sections he entered in the City of Sydney Eisteddford.



Fr. F. Gorman, S.J., (Chaplain), celebrates Mass at Gerroa. (Year 7/4 Camp).



Year 7/3 display their clay sculptures.

Debating has many students willing to stay back each Friday afternoon. The boys gain much confidence from this fine co-curricular activity. Participation in debating competitions is not available to all boys in the debating group, but it is to these boys that congratulations is extended for their continued involvement. Teams from the Junior School were successful in reaching the semi-finals and finals of the Independent Schools Debating Association. With so many boys involved in debating and the success of the Year 7 teams, debating seems assured of further success in the Senior School.

Music is another popular subject with a large number involved. Music groups and choirs are very popular with all the students. Boys have formed groups and played the music for their class Mass with great confidence. The number and variety of musical instruments being learnt is encouraging, if at times the sounds leave me wondering which student is on the end of the 'sour' notes drifting around the building. Mrs. M. Jones is a most enthusiastic teacher and much credit must go to her for the high profile music has in the Junior School.

Mr. P. Miller joined the staff of the Junior School as Art Teacher at the beginning of this year. Mr. Miller had an immediate impact and the result of his teaching can be seen around the school in the class murals that are now on display. Individual and group paintings are proudly displayed around the school and the boys show obvious pride in their completed work. I appreciate Mr Miller's involvement in the Art Department and all areas of the Junior School. We also welcomed to the Junior School, Mrs K. Nelson and she quickly had the library operating efficiently.

The final area is the all important Sport. All boys are involved, to some degree, in this co-curricular activity. House sport, P.E. lessons and inter-school sport all play a part in the physical development of boys. Not all boys play sport at the same skill level, but each boy gains the same amount of satisfaction from membership of a team. It is this element of sport that I like to see and emphasise in talking to the boys.

Mr. Morris has the sport thoroughly organised and it has again run smoothly. Summer and winter sports were both enjoyed by all, with a great amount of enthusiasm and enjoyment. Prior to the Rugby season, Mr. Morris and Mr. Adams conducted a rugby skills morning for the boys of the Primary classes and interested parents. This was an extremely successful morning with many Dads feeling 'creaky bones and joints' the next day.

Mention should be made of the Under 13 Australian Rules team for their wonderful season. This team played together for the first time and reached the final of the North Shore District Competition. During the season they inflicted the first defeat, in 4 years, on the premiership winning team. Mr. E. Sinn, a parent, and Mr. J. Wakeling S.J., were the successful coaches and are to be congratulated on their efforts in moulding the team into a happy and successful unit.

I would like to congratulate Michael Wehrhahn, presently at school in Canada, for his efforts during the Athletics' season. Michael broke both College and G.P.S. records for the hurdles, during the season. This was an outstanding effort, as both records were held by Matthew Reede, the College and G.P.S. Senior Champion.

In conclusion, I am disappointed for the Junior School that Mr. J. Wakeling S.J., is to leave the College at the end of this year. I am happy for Mr. Wakeling S.J., for he is going to continue his studies in Melbourne. On behalf of everyone associated with the Junior School, I wish Mr. Wakeling S.J., a very happy semiretirement and hope that one day he will return to the Junior School to minister to the boys. I would also like to thank the staff of the Junior School for their co-operation and friendship throughout the year. Our staffroom is a most happy environment and this carries over into the classrooms and the whole of the Junior School.

Mr. P. Burke
Master in Charge

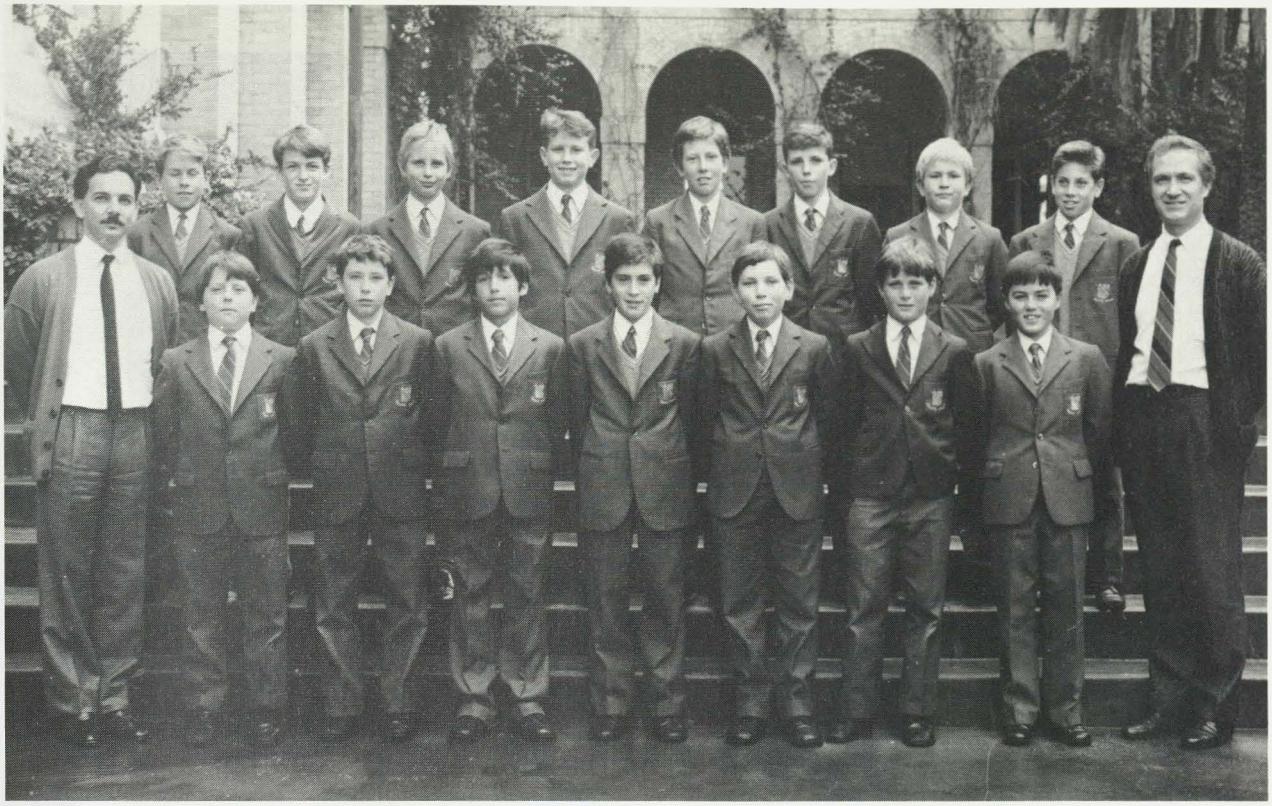
JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

Enthusiasm for debating was evident this year when some 70 students from Year 5 to 7 entered their names into Mr. Agior-Tis' roll-book. The number permitted a more elastic choice of debaters for the 3 inter-school Debating Strands: I.S.D.A., G.P.S. and the C.S.D.A. The teams were covered well. All debaters were keen on learning and in displaying skills both in the Friday sessions and in the competitions and social rounds.

The year was successful indeed, with several teams reaching the final competition rounds. The C.S.D.A. managed to arrive at the quarter-finals before defeat in a most unfortunate draw on a difficult topic. Their increased polish throughout the series was evident. The I.S.D.A. team, under the expertise of Mr. Agior-Tis, reached the finals.

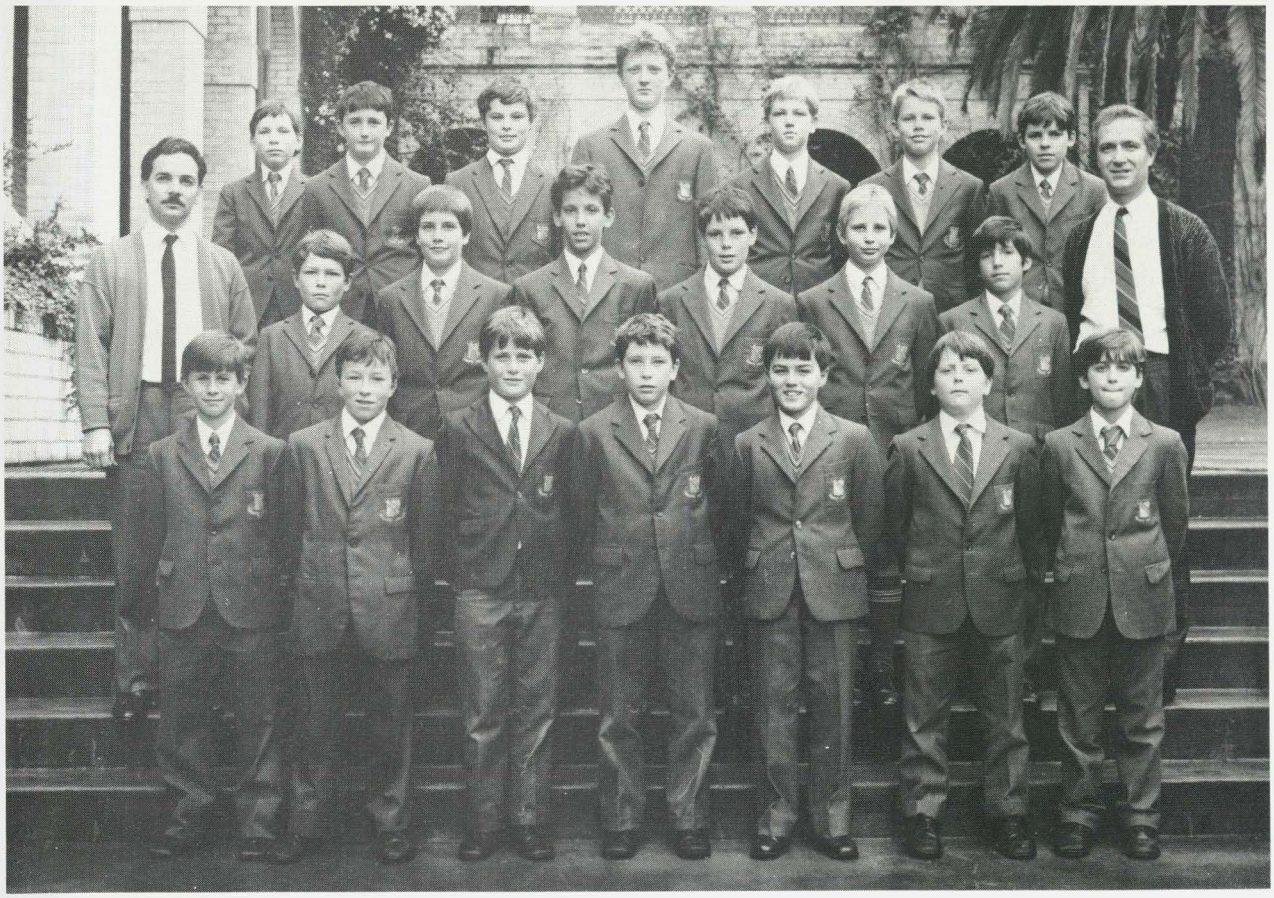
Our gratitude is expressed to all those boys who attended the debating practices diligently despite a long trek across from the Junior School, to the Junior School staff for their patience and support, especially in times of need, and to the parents for their enthusiastic encouragement throughout the season.

Mr. J. Agior-Tis
Mr. B. Pahlke



JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATERS: COMPETITION TEAMS

Back Row: A. Dureau, A. Henville, C. Van Rijswijk, W. McCosker, R. Leach, G. Donnellan, A. Randall, A. Stuart
Front Row: Mr. J. Agior-Tis, L. Elliot, H. Thistlewood, A. Lupis, M. Harkin, D. Murphy, L. Hartman, A. Reid, Mr. B. Pahlke



JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATERS

Back Row: D. Murphy, J-P. Harvey, P. Hanley, P. Fitzgerald, P. Cooper, J. Dalton, N. Robinson
Middle Row: Mr. J. Agior-Tis, M. Allchin, M. Lyons, M. Montano, A. Whealy, C. Van Rijswijk, A. Lupis, Mr. B. Pahlke
Front Row: S. Matters, B. Chittick, L. Hartman, H. Thistlewood, L. Reid, L. Elliot, M. Izzo



"We were there": proud signatures from Year 7/4 at Gerroa.



Year 7/5 are proud of their clay sculptures.



Another group of students from Year 7/5.

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC

Throughout the year, music in the Junior School has moved from strength to strength. Apart from private tuition, Year 7 activities and classroom music, the boys have met in small groups to rehearse for Masses, class performances and assemblies. It is rewarding to see these young gentlemen wanting to make music in their spare time, therefore extending their talents.

Simon McInerney, Julian Timmins and Andrew Leong auditioned for the 'Texas Boys' Choir', a Bicentennial Scholarship to send 2 boys to Texas for 6 months. Simon was eventually put on to a short list of 5 boys, with the 3 boys gaining a great deal from this experience.

Apart from the Junior School Choir meeting each Thursday for rehearsal, the boys now have joined with the Senior Choir each Tuesday in preparation for the Carol Service which is held each year at St. Michael's Church, Lane Cove.

An extension for private tuition students has been in the form of a 'play-in' each lunchtime Wednesday, in which the boys have an opportunity to perform in front of their peers. This then prepares them for internal examinations which are held each year.

The Music Department has received a generous gift from Roland & Co. — a synthesiser to the value of $2,000 — a valued instrument to again extend the boys' exposure to electronic music which is now very much a part of our musical society.

The school had a visit from Paul Adolphus who demonstrated and played instruments of indigenous music. This was a worthwhile and inspiring programme for the boys. 1988 will be a very big year because of the Bicentennial celebrations. The Junior School will be casting and putting on the production of 'The Sentimental Bloke' and a combined concert with the Senior School at the Sydney Opera House.

Last year the production 'Noah', in conjunction with a speech and drama programme 'Bits and Pieces', was a great success, involving all boys in Years 5, 6 and 7

Mrs M. Jones

"BITS AND PIECES"

The Junior School

Presents

A Drama and Musical Event

in the Theatrette

10th & 12th November, 7.30 p.m.

ST. IGNATIUS' JUNIOR SCHOOL

Presents

"NOAH"

NOAH	Andrew Bowie
GOD	John Apps
MRS. NOAH	Toby Deloughery
SONS: JAPHET	David Hall
SHEM	Paul Cooper
HAM	Kevin Lynch
DAUGHTERS	Matthew Carlton Paul Birmingham Ashley Robertson
"FUN CITY"	Alan Wedesweiler, Sean Johnston, James Allsopp, Paul Cooper, Ben Smythe, Richard Leach, Jeremy Sutherland, Simon Hall, Ivan Rusev, Nicholas Finn, Michael Kinna, Matthew Brookes
SOLOISTS	Alan Wedesweiler, Sean Johnston, James Allsopp
DUET	Paul Cooper & Ben Smythe
DUET	Richard Leach & Jeremy Sutherland
DUET "Singing in the Rain"	Simon Hall & Ivan Rusev

"The Junior School Choir"

Nicholas Ogden, Robert Curtin, Paul Cooper, Peter Titmuss, Zein Tendzer, Tim Warhurst, Ben Smythe, Nicholas Dynon, Adam Price, John McKenzie, David Murphy, Tom McCann, Nicholas Finn, Chris Van Rijswijk, Andrew Randall, Hugo Thistlewood, Adam Grant, James Wran, Ben Heffernan, Liam Hannan, Mark Lusher, Andrew Henville, Richard Leach, Patrick Sinclair, Shane Woods, Robert Foster, Hamish Hutton.

PRODUCER	Mr. P. Carroll
MUSICAL DIRECTOR	Mrs. M. Jones
ART DIRECTOR	Mr. P. Hardy
CHOREOGRAPHERS OF "Singing in the Rain"	Simon Hall & Ivan Rusev
WARDROBE	Mrs. L. Hall
LIGHTING	Mr. B. Mott & David McDonagh
PRINTING	Riverview Printing Office: Mr. M. Lees
REHEARSAL PIANIST	Miss L. Rawlings
STAGE MANAGERS	Jason Tutty, Matthew Sheerin, James Lyons & Tom Riemer

[With thanks to Mr. J. Hunter for construction of the Ark.]

"Orchestra"

[Music arranged by Mrs. S. Wallace]

PIANO	Mr. M. Holmes
VIOLINS	Philip McGivern, Nicholas O'Meara, Tom Riemer, Matthew Chan
CLARINETS	Ben Tesoriero, Dominic O'Reilly, Mark Segalla, Robert Finn
FLUTES	David Shepherd, David Steffel
TRUMPET/CORNET	Simon Ell
SPECIAL EFFECTS:	
SYNTHESIZER	Jason Tutty
DRUMS	Paul Legaz
PERCUSSION	Graham Connolly
ELECTRIC GUITAR	David Berry, Michelangelo Spiro

"Recitations"

'The Big Engine'	Michael Joseph
'The Flattered Flying Fish'	Peter Grover

"Lyric Segment"

'Bora Ring' by Judith Wright	David Hall
'Psalm 54'	Paul Birmingham

"Drama Segment"

'Antony's Speech — Julius Caesar' by William Shakespeare	Chris Breslin
'Henry V' by William Shakespeare	James Buckingham
'Lincoln's Gettysburg Address'	Daniel Rose

YEAR 6/2

Cast for "The Loaded Dog"

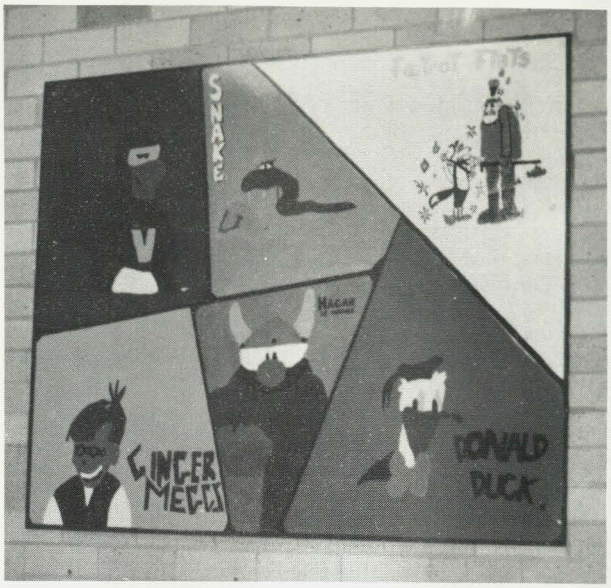
Produced and Directed by 'Mark Lusher'

NARRATOR	Mark Lusher
ANDY PAGE	Angus Stuart
DAVE REGAN	Andrew Randall
JIM BENTLY	Patrick Fitzgerald
BLUE	Nicholas Butler
PUBLICAN	Matthew Devlin
DRINKER 1	Hamish Hutton
DRINKER 2	Simon Moss
PUBLICAN'S WIFE	Liam Hannan
YELLOW DOG	Robert Hall
DOG 1	Sean Duffy
DOG 2	John Lucchese

YEAR 7/4

"Everyperson"

ANYPERSON	Daniel Colquhoun Christian Fraunfelter (understudy)
MESSENGER and DEATH	David O'Brien
FAMILY	David Solomon, Ben Quinlivan, Jason White, Steven Weeks Nicholas McKay
WORKMATES	James Rooney, Llewellyn Jenkins, Aaron Keefe
FRIEND	Andre Castaldi
NEIGHBOURS	David Wall, Justin Tynan
JOGGER	Michael Kinna
POSSESSIONS	Derick Borean, John Purtell, Jonathan Jacka, Ben Bamford
GOOD DEEDS	Christopher Bartlett
KNOWLEDGE	Darren Mack
GOOD LOOKS	David Steffel
STRENGTH	Stephen McFarlane
FIVE WITS	Byron Rogers
MANAGER	Barney Matthews
LIGHTING	Andrew Ross, Steven Finn
SOUND EFFECTS	Anthony Day, Chris Hodgkinson
PROPS	Barney Matthews, Andrew Ross, Christopher Hodgkinson, Steven Finn, Anthony Day
DIRECTORS	Mrs A. Longworth Miss P. Tomkins

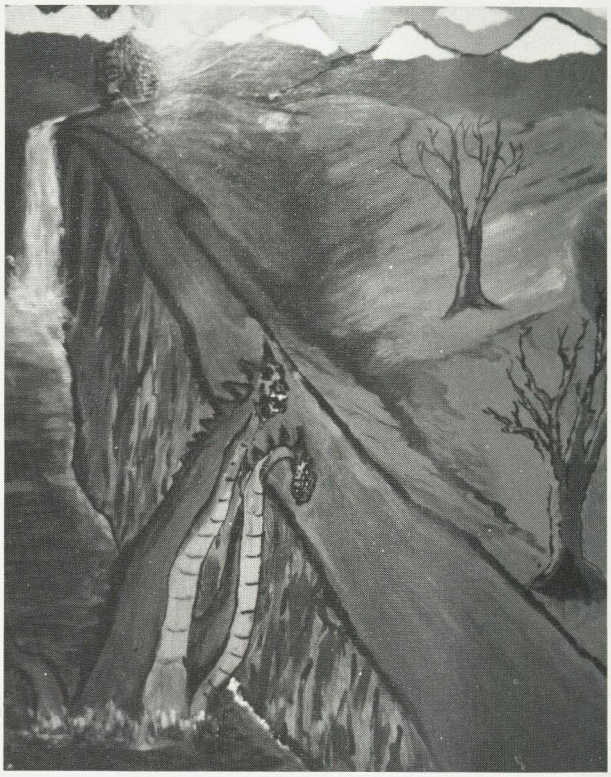


YEAR 7/3

"The Kelpie of Corrievrecken"

[Voice and Drama Coach: Mrs. Longworth]

NARRATOR	Timothy Sutton
KELPIE	Joseph Mason
JESSIE	Andrew Rowe
EVAN	Stephen Callaghan
FISHERMAN	Robert Gallagher
PIPER	Samuel Shepherd
DANCERS	Simon Lightfoot, Robert Finn, Benjamin McGrath, Alan Wedesweiler
SPECIAL EFFECTS	Justin Davey
PRODUCERS	Benjamin McGrath, Bruce Johnston
MUSIC	Edward Davies, Graham Connolly
DIRECTORS	Simon Lightfoot Robert Finn
LIGHTING	Michael Brennan James Anderson Nicholas Louie
FILMS	Brendan O'Brien Daniel McGlinchey





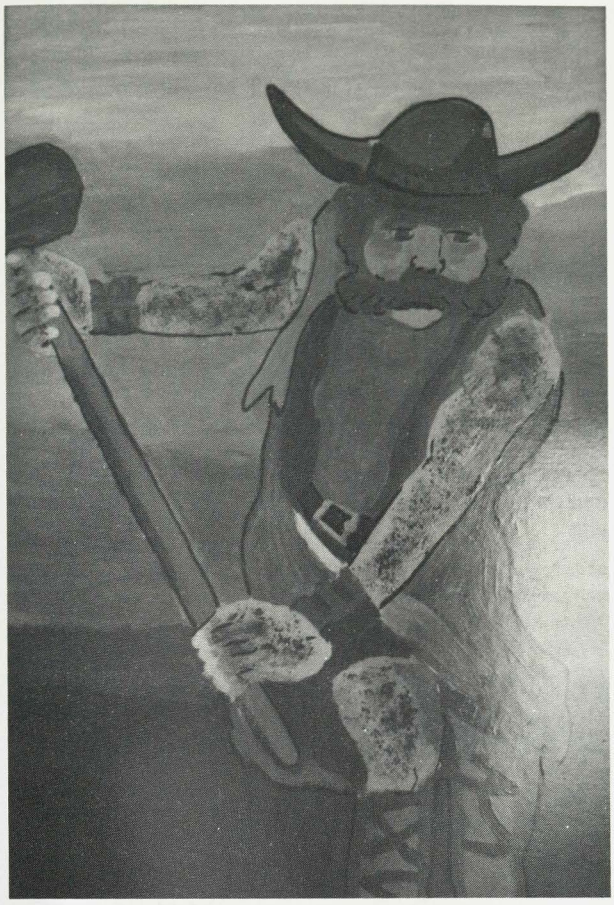
YEAR 7/2

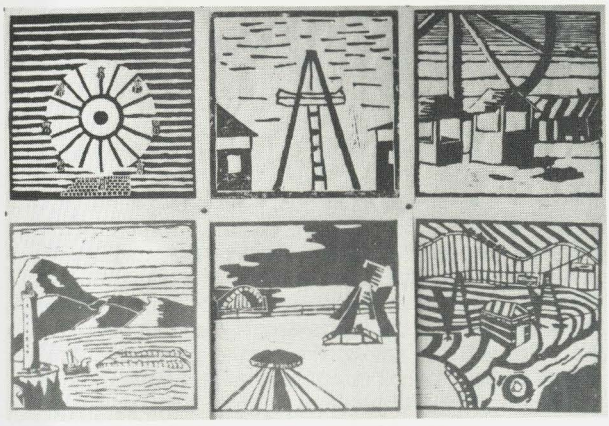
"A Bush Christening"

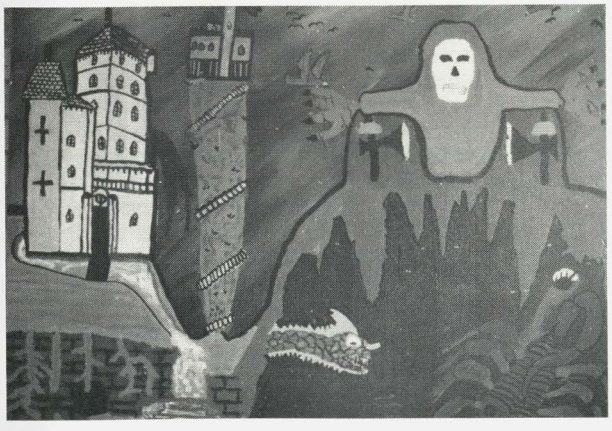
by 'A.B. Paterson'

[Coached/Managed by Mrs. A. Longworth & Mr. C.Harnett]

BUSHMAN	Samuel Spurrett
MRS MAGEE	Benjamin Tesoriero
MAGINNIS MAGEE	Michael Evans
MR (MICHAEL) MAGEE	Richard Bryant
THE REVEREND MINISTER	Roscoe Fay







Class Recital

"Assorted Stockmen and 'Bushies'"

Nicholas Hilderbrant
Jason Abrahams
John Apps
Brett Baldwin
Jason Bridger
James Brogan
Murray Burden
David Clugston
Daniel Concannon
John Foley
Anthony Giugni
Matthew Healey
Nicholas Hilderbrant
John Ku
William Landers
Benjamin Lynch
James Lyons
Patrick Meagher
Phillip McGivern
Dominic O'Reilly
James Payten
Michael Pidcock
James Pottie
Thomas Reimer
Matthew Sheerin
Jason Tuttyd

SPEECH AND DRAMA REPORT 1986/87

A very rewarding and successful year has been achieved in the Speech and Drama activities of the Junior School.

The Oratory Competition is firmly established as a yearly event in which all students are encouraged to participate. A preliminary adjudication results in approximately 20 finalists who are then judged by a panel of 3 adjudicators before the whole school.

The successful winner for 1986 was Andrew Henville.

The Parramatta and City of Sydney Eisteddfods provide an opportunity for students to work a little harder and to perform and gain experience. Once again it has been a highly successful year.

At Parramatta Eisteddfod in the 'Set' Poem section Andrew Randall — 1st; Richard Leech — 2nd; Mark Allen and Michael Torich — 3rd; Thomas Nash and Jeremy Baldwin — 4th; and Adam Sullivan, Andrew Dalglish, Nicholas Ogden — Highly Commended.

In Bible Reading sections the following were successful:

Part A — Richard Leech — 1st
Michael Bradford — 2nd
Andrew Randall — 3rd
Part B — David Roach — 2nd
Part C — Michael Torich — 1st
Nicholas Ogden — 2nd
Michael Gumbly — Very Highly Commended

Australian Poem Section:
Mathew Devlin — 2nd
Andrew Randall — 3rd
Barnaby Chittick — Highly Commended

Others to perform creditably were John Lucchese, James Heathcote, Seamus Sullivan and Warwick Laing.

The City of Sydney Eisteddfod was another challenging opportunity.

In the 'Set Poem' sections: Michael Joseph — 3rd
Jean-Pierre Harvey — 1st
Michael Gumbley — 2nd
Patrick Dunne — Highly Commended

Bible Reading: Jean-Pierre Harvey — 1st
David Spiers — 2nd
Barnaby Chittick — Highly Commended

Other students to do well throughout the year are Michael Newton, Jonathon McKay, Peter De Angelis, Antony Hastie, Christian Care, Joseph Moore, Nicholas Finn, Nicholas Perrett and James Wran.

Special mention is made also of Andrew Henville who participated with distinction at the City of Sydney Eisteddfod.

It is pleasing to see students continue their interest in Speech and Drama when they proceed to Senior School. Paul Birmingham, Patrick Grimes, Julian Tan, David Braithwaite and John-Paul Redman participated with success at the Eisteddfods this year.

Mrs. A. Longworth

THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE ESSAYS

"From Pillar to Post"

'Ladies and Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a verdict?' asked the Judge in a solemn and judicious tone. *'Yes, your Honour, we have,'* replied the head juror. *'Then how do you find the accused?'*

The courtroom was silent as everyone waited for the jury's decision. I stared at the head juror trying to will him to say what I knew that he would not.

'Guilty!'

The Judge said, *'The charge stands. Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?'*

I fell to my knees in a sobbing heap. *'It was not my fault that they died! It was all a terrible mistake, an accident! I did not know the gun was loaded. What could I do but squeeze the trigger?'*

The Judge placed a black cloth over his head saying, *'The defendant will be taken from this place to a place of confinement, and from there he will be taken to a place of execution where he will be hanged by the neck until dead. May God have pity on your soul!'*

Two days I sat and thought in my cell. The jury had been bribed, the witnesses murdered, the Judge threatened .. where had I gone wrong! Here I was, sitting in gaol when I should have been a free man. God knows I paid enough!

Who would have thought Paolo Faccio — *'mass murderer'* and mafioso? I who had been head altar boy at St. Christopher's for 18 years, I who had been present at every ladies' auxiliary luncheon at the Legacy meetings. Who would have thought that dear, sweet, little Paolo would be mixing with villainous types such as 'One Hand Harry, Toe Crusher Brown, and Jimmy the Knife'! Mamma always told me *'watch out for the other boys, Paolo. Do not let yourself be caught up with no trouble like your Papa and Uncle Joey.'* I should have listened to her.

I remember so clearly that fatal night when I was crowned *"Don"*; Don Paolo Faccio the new number one papa in all of gangland Chicago. What a title! People used to come up to me in the streets and touch my spats. I did not mind the affection but if they got too close or asked for anything, the boys would show them on their way. Spiro Camillo, the papa of the Camillo family, wanted to be Don. He set me up.

I decided to make a few changes. I did not want any drugs cluttering up my streets, they make me sneeze! This stepped on Spiro's turf. He was the drug boss. He could get anything, anywhere, anytime!

My first move was to pay off Spiro's cops so that they could bust him and the store. But Mamma said, *'now you are in respectable business, do not make any waves, Eh!'* I should have listened to her, after all, she was right when she said to Papa *'do not take all of the money, leave some for the cops!'* Papa's dead now!

Next I cut off Spiro's supply from South America by giving the franchise to the Metropolitan Police. Spiro did not like that either, so he hired the man from Milan to deal with me. My boys made sure he never left the plane. This upset Spiro, and caused a family war.

First he sent me a telegram. It said, *'Paolo Facchio, your Mamma, she wears army boots!'* I sent back the traditional reply, as things still had to be done by the book . . . *'Spiro Camillo, your Mamma she do not wear no army boots, cos her feet they are too big!'* Now the preliminaries were over, we could get on with the war.

Word got around that Spiro had a small army, men from the west coast. Mean men! I had to get out of Chicago to gather some resources. Jock McGregor, my right hand man, bought me a ticket on the 5.15 p.m. train from Chicago Central to New York, where my cousin Lennie was expecting me. I had wired ahead to let him know of my situation. Things were desperate for him, too, but blood is blood!

I sat in my second class seat polishing my sub-machine gun. I found it odd that no-one looked at me, but then I noticed the other 32 passengers in the car were all wearing the same type of raincoat and dark hat. I recognised one of them, Gutz McKenzie, Spiro's man. Jock had tipped Spiro off! When I think of it now, everything fits in. McGregor is not an Italian name! Like Mamma said *'Never trust a man whose name starts with Mc'*. I should have listened to her.

Suddenly I knew what to do. It was 32 to 1. Even odds. I opened fire, and no-one even had the chance to reach for their subs. I was too fast, just like when I was handing the plate around at St. Christopher's.

My thoughts were shattered by the sound of my cell door opening. A guard with no face said, *'Come on, Paolo, it is time'*.

John Lucchese
Year 7



C. Ball, E. Bull, M. Montano and N. McFarlane displaying their work.

It was a hot February afternoon. I was sitting in class feeling bored. I wanted to do something exciting. I was tired of being just a school boy. I wanted to explore the world — make something of myself. I began to think of a plan.

I often used to go down to the docks on a Saturday afternoon — I loved the atmosphere — the boats being loaded and unloaded, the sailors, the excited passengers. I really wanted to be a sailor but my mother and father had other plans for me. They wanted me to go to university. If only I could somehow get the chance to run away to sea.

A huge liner was docked beside the Quay. At the bottom of the gang plank was an old sailor. He smiled at me. He had a huge bushy beard and a twinkle in his eye. He had a real nautical look about him — like a seafarer of old. As I spoke to him I found myself revealing my plan to him. *'If you could just help me stow away, I would be no trouble'*, I said.

The hold of the ship was dark and damp. I was tired, hungry and sore. For over ten days I had been existing on scraps of food my friend the seafarer had brought me. I was beginning to think I should never have run away, when I became aware that the boat had docked.

When I went ashore I found myself in a tropical paradise, waving palm trees, clear blue water. It was a small South Pacific Island with a huge extinct volcano in the centre. There was something mysterious about the place so I decided to go exploring. I started off through the jungle. It was very hot and the undergrowth was thick. I came to a clearing and started the climb up the volcano. It was steep but I knew I could make it to the top. When I got to the top I discovered a ledge around the inside rim. I felt something hard. I started to pull

and there in my hand was a gold statue. I could not believe my eyes.

Excitedly I headed back to the port with the statue in my pocket. Perhaps I had discovered something really valuable. I could be famous! As I passed under a huge tree I felt something sharp and hard pressing against my back. I turned around. A huge black native stood staring at me. He had red feathers around his neck, a bone through his nose and a spear in his hand. He looked like a real warrior. I was petrified. He led me back to his village. I did not know what was going to happen to me. Oh, why had I run away to sea? I had not expected this.

When we got back to the village I could see another white man waiting for us. He was tall and thin. He looked like he had been in the jungle for a long time. The warrior led me towards him. *'You have discovered the secret of the volcano'*, he said. *The villagers are not happy with you. I am an archaeologist. I have been searching for years to find the lost treasure of this tribe. The statue is a sacred object. It should never have been taken from the volcano. 'The gods will be angry. We will all be punished. My years of searching* are now over'.

I turned to the warrior. He looked furious and started to push me. He pointed to my pocket — *'You school boy give to searcher'*. I handed over the statue to the archaeologist. He examined it closely. I was really frightened. What would the gods of the volcano do to me? Would I ever get off this island? I tried to explain to the warrior and the searcher. I had only wanted a bit of fun and excitement.

"Luke, will you please pay attention! How do you find the area of a triangle? If you day dream all day long, you will never get to University . . ."

Luke Hartman
Year 6

"A Sea Adventure"

It was a sunny Saturday, just after all the schools in Northern Queensland had broken up for holidays. Most children had planned to go bush walking or bike riding except for one boy named David Mosely. David wanted to go to his grandfather's place on the coast of Northern Queensland and near Cairns.

David enjoyed visiting his grandfather who was an old seafarer and always told David exciting stories about his adventures sailing around the islands and reefs of Northern Australia.

The old man wore a dark coat with rusty gold buttons, a captain's cap, dirty gum boots and he smoked a smelly pipe. He lived in an old, crumbling, dirty house which was in need of a lot of renovating. He owned an old skiff which was also in need of repair.

David wanted to sail the boat just like his grandfather did, and he was allowed to use it provided that he stayed around the edge of the harbour. David knew he was not allowed to go out to sea but had heard that there was a good fishing spot a short distance off the coast.

He had fished for a few hours and had caught a good catch of fish. He started back for shore but suddenly grey clouds swept overhead and thunder and lightning struck. Waves began to wash over the sides of the boat and rain came pouring down, so David put his spraycoat on and tried to paddle towards the shore. It was too late, David was being swept out to sea.

When the storm had finished, David could see nothing but the sea. He drifted for days and days until suddenly he saw an island in the distance. His boat was full of water, his sail had been ripped by the storm and he had lost his oars. Then the boat began to sink so he started to swim for shore. At last he felt sand under his feet and collapsed on a rough sandy beach.

After a while he slowly and shakily got up and briefly looked around. It looked as if the island was deserted. However, in the distance David thought he could hear drums, so he began to walk towards the sound. Eventually, he got closer and closer and he could hear the drums a lot clearer. He peered through the jungle ferns and saw native people with spears in their hands and feathers from birds around their feet. They were dancing around a large bonfire.

David turned to walk back to the beach but accidentally fell over a branch. The native people heard him, picked him up and carried him to their chief. The chief was the biggest of all the natives and had the most scars on his face. He had so many feathers tied onto his head that you could not see his hair. David was scared so he said 'Hello' to the chief and the chief replied in a different language. It was pidgin English.

The chief was seated in a thatched roof hut drinking coconut milk and eating juicy mangoes and wholesome breadfruit. The chief was a fierce looking painted warrior with a spiny, sharp-pointed spear in his hand, a band around his head made out of possum skin with two feathers stuck in it and a necklace around his neck made out of crocodiles' teeth that he had hunted and killed. David thought that he would be the next to be killed, but the chief smiled at David and offered him some food and made him sit down next to him.

Meanwhile, David's grandfather was panicking so he decided to phone his old friend, Flybish (which means flying bishop), to help him find David. *'Yes, this is Flybish speaking. Who is this?'*, answered Flybish when he picked up the phone.

'This is grandfather Mosely speaking', the old man said.

'Oh hello, grandfather Mosely. What do you want?'.

'Well, David was caught out in the storm the other night, so I wonder if you can help me find him?'

'Sure! It is a pleasure, grandfather Mosely'.

'Oh, thanks a lot, Flybish. You really are a great friend. I'll see you tomorrow'.

The next day, grandfather Mosely met Flybish at the jetty and they got into his small seaplane.

'Fasten your seat belt, grandfather', said Flybish.

He started the engine and soon they were in the air and cruising at 670 metres. After a while, grandfather saw a small island in the distance so they landed with a splash. They swam ashore and when they reached the beach they saw David's wrecked boat washed up on the sand.

'Hey, can you hear native drums, Flybish?'

'Sure, I hear them every day when I am teaching the natives religion'.

'Oh, I forgot', said grandfather.

'C'mon. Let's see if the natives have seen David'.

Meanwhile the natives had fed David and made him welcome in the village. Soon Flybish and grandfather Mosely came upon the village and saw David sitting next to the Chief. David got up and ran to his grandfather and gave him a big hug. This had been an exciting adventure for David and he sadly said goodbye to his native friends and started the journey home.

Sean McCarthy
Year 5



The Melbourne Experience: Aussie Rules Trip.



FIFTH DIVISION BOARDING COMMUNITY

Back Row: F. Chan, A. Haynes, A. Hastie, M. Bradford, D. Flanery, M. Hastie, S. Moss, A. Gasparre
3rd Row: M. Fritschy, N. Redden, S. Wilson, J. Alexander, B. Weston, A. O'Brien, R. Hurst, H. MacCallum, W. Laing, D. Mulcahy, N. McFarlane, J. Baldwin, N. de Cseuz, J. Wall
2nd Row: G. Knight, D. Bremner, J. McConochie, J. Heathcote, S. Rowe, R. McGregor, G.Barrett, S. Lenehan, N. Bryant, M. Tinning, D. Speirs, M. Hall, D. Gooden, J. Oxenham, J. Maher
1st Row: J. Young, C. Williams, D. Makim, M. Wehrhahn, R. Hall, A. Cameron, L. Murphy, R. Perry, A. Wall, L. Bellero, C. Care, A. Miller, M. Allan, S. O'Sullivan, A. Arnaudon, D. Ball
Seated: D. Roche, J. McKenzie, E. Bull, P. Ryan, Mr. M. Smith, Miss P. Tomkins, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. [Prefect of Boarders], Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. [Headmaster], Mr. J. Wakeling, S.J. [Division Prefect], Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. P. Tran Van Tro, N.S.J., Mr. P. Adams, S. Davies, A. Dalglish, C. Perkins, S.Burns
Absent: J. Roche, D. Tancred

FIFTH DIVISION

Oh, what a year it was!!!

We began the year with a flurry! I had been told how the first day was a hectic day for the Division Prefect, but no one had told me that it was going to be a day and a night that would live for a long time in my memory. From 2.00 p.m. I was in my office and did not move from there till 6.00 p.m. At the end of those 4 hours I had met most of the parents of the boys and they had told me what they needed to about their sons. I remember many teary eyed parents sitting looking at me across the room. I was aware of the feelings of so many of them and I wondered how the boys were feeling. As yet I had not met any of the boys and those who had come in with their parents had not been etched into my memory.

I had been warned about the emotion that would be generated on this day, but it had not been comprehensible. I now understand what is meant by this being 'a very emotional time'. I was aware of the need to take the boys from their parents and move them off to dinner, but I was in the office and relying on the help of all those boarding staff members who were there to assist me. I remember clearly one of the staff coming and saying that they would take the boys downstairs and that I could continue seeing the parents. This went on for the duration of the boys' dinner, and when they returned most of he parents had gone. I went and spoke to the boys for a while and then we moved them off to see the school.

That evening, when the boys had been put to bed, I worked in my office. At about midnight I thought I should retire so that I could be ready to begin the academic year on the next morning when one of the boys came to me saying he had a pain. I asked whether he had eaten anything that had upset him. His reply was negative, so I took all the precautions that were necessary and gave him a glass of Eno. This did not seem to work. Being calm, cool and collected, I began immediately to panic when this child doubled up and could not walk. Off we went to the Royal North Shore Hospital. I spent the next 6 hours sitting beside the bed of this student, only to find out that he had a severe case of colic.

This was a marvellous beginning to the year in the boarding house and unfortunately things were rather quiet after this for about a week. I began to wonder whether life would ever liven up. We had decided that the first two weeks would be spent without ringing parents or vice versa. Towards the end of the second week I decided that because the boys had settled in so well, they could ring their parents. I mentioned to the boys that their parents would know if they were feeling homesick and that if they rang and broke down on the phone, they would only upset mum and dad. After making this announcement, one of the boys came to me in the office. I looked up to see a young boy who was sobbing and his eyes filled with tears. I asked naturally what was wrong, thinking that something drastic had happened, only to be told that he just wanted to ring home and tell mum and dad that he was alright. These are a few of the memories that I have of the first couple of weeks of my life as a Division Prefect.

There have been many things happening in the Junior Boarding House this year. One event was the day that we spent together at the Lane Cove National Park — a day where the staff and the boys got to know one another. I feel that this was probably the most important event in the diary of the boarding community. This day set the tone of things to come.

The Junior Boarders have been a happy and generally contented group in 1987. We have all worked well together, boys, parents and staff. It is most important that there is a feeling of shared responsibility within the staff and that has definitely been the case this year. The boys have been a tremendous group to work with. There have been no great problems and things have appeared to go well.

One of my objectives throughout this year has been to give the boys greater responsibility for their own lives. I am pleased to say that the boys have accepted this responsibility. We began to hand over tasks to them with such little things as a set time to clean shoes; we made it their job to do their shoes in their own time. When this worked the staff and I decided that maybe it was time to begin handing over more and more routine tasks to the boys to be done without strict supervision.

We have had two trips to Australia's Wonderland this year. The first time we took 32 boys who enjoyed the day — the only complaint being that I had not planned this well, as it was a short Sunday. Our second trip was better planned and we went out on the first long Sunday in Term 4. A great day was had by all!

We have also had two barbecues involving the parents and we have averaged at least two nights during the term when the boys have had a change of schedule and had a barbecue. We call these 'easy' nights, and I wonder if they really are, as they take so much out of the staff involved! We have competitions and games amongst the boys.

There has been an air of harmony and contentment around the boarding house throughout this year, and this is in no small way due to the fact that the boys have put so much effort into living together.

It is important that there be a happy atmosphere around the house because it is the first experience of boarding at Riverview, and the boys are beginning their 6 year journey. It would be almost impossible for the boys to look ahead to 6 years of unhappiness if this was to be their initial experience. We have given the boys of 1987 a solid foundation on which to build their boarding life whilst at St. Ignatius College.

At this stage it is most appropriate that I tell you of the difficulty that I had when I was informed that there was to be a prize awarded to a boarder. The description of the young man to whom this should be awarded caused a great dilemma for me. There were so many young men in the boarding house this year to whom these criteria could apply. After having the boys and the staff vote, my problem only seemed to increase. Eventually I decided that the award should be given to Patrick Ryan. I found it very difficult to separate the contenders and I wish that I could have given them all recognition for their efforts around the boarding house.

I must take this opportunity to thank many people. Firstly, I would like to thank Mrs. M. Jones, Miss P. Tomkins, Mr. P. Adams and Mr. M. Smith for the support and work that they have done in the boarding house throughout 1987. All, without exception, have been extremely generous in their work around the house and their support. I would like to wish them well for 1988 and I know that they will give the same assistance and support to my successor, Mr. P. Adams. I am sure that Mr. Adams will be an understanding and compassionate leader to the new boys as they begin their boarding career at Riverview.

I would like to thank also the staff in the day school for their support during this year and especially Mr. P. Burke, the Master-in-Charge, for his generosity and assistance throughout the year. Mr. Burke has been of great assistance to me, especially when I have needed someone to consult, and he has been a source of encouragement when I have wanted to try something new. I would like to thank everybody for the trust and responsibility given me through 1987.

Finally I must thank the parents of the boys who have been in the boarding community throughout 1987. It has been a pleasure to work with them and their sons, who are a real credit to them. I wish them all the best for the future. Be assured of my prayers and thoughts throughout the coming years.

Mr. J. Wakeling, S.J.
Fifth Division Prefect

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

JUNIOR SCHOOL SUMMER SPORTS REPORT

During the Summer competition season, boys in the Junior School competed in both the G.P.S. (Year 7) and the Junior School Sports Association (Years 5 and 6). We were able to field competitive cricket, basketball and tennis teams as well as supplying several swimmers for the College's swimming team.

It would appear that cricket was by far the most popular sport, with Junior School students competing in a total of 17 teams ranging through the Under 11, Prep, Under 12 and Under 13 age groups.

Our youngest age group, Under 11, showed great things for the future in the College. The 11A X1 gave an excellent account of themselves, winning all games, including one played against the Prep 1st X1. The team impressed with the tremendous skills shown by the players. In every innings over 100 runs were always scored, whilst the opposition were always dismissed for less than 60 runs. To the boys' credit they always conducted themselves in a gentlemanly fashion, being a credit to the College.

It seems unfair to single out individuals, as the success enjoyed on the field was through a team effort. However, Matthew Hastie, who was voted best batsman, took some marvellous reflect catches. He also had the top score of 48 runs. Robert McGregor, who was voted best bowler, together with Michael Steengaard, were a tremendous opening bowling combination. They were able to either break through early or keep the scoring rate down, thus putting much pressure on the opposition middle and lower order batsmen. Other noted batsmen were Michael Dalton, Tom McCosker and Sam Lenehan. Well performed bowlers with Neil Finlay, Julian Timmins and Luke Elliott.

The 11B X1 also came through the season without the loss of a game. Their secret for success was their teamwork. All players were totally supportive of one another, both in the sense of bringing their individual skills to the game and the sense of giving each other all the support and encouragement possible.

All players offered their best, though special mention should be made of Daniel Lindfield, James Prior, Marcello Lamo, Ashley Leotta, Michael Fitzgerald, Matthew Hayson, Jed Deloughery and Robert McGovern for their consistent bowling performances during the season.

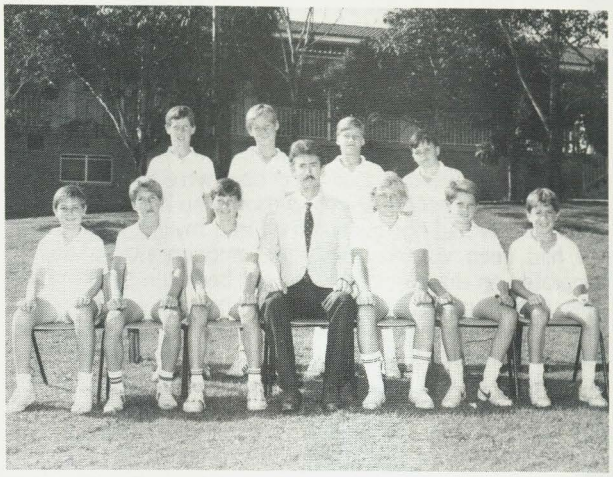
Chris van Rijswijk was voted best batsman, being well supported by Anthony Gasparre and John Stuart-Robertson. Patrick Maguire, Andrew Leong and Chris McAlpine were excellent in the field, whilst Captain Chris van Rijswijk led by example from behind the stumps.

Special thanks must go to Mr Gerry van Rijswijk and Mr Mike Lindfield who looked after the team each Saturday morning.

The 11C X1 had a very successful season. Beginning as a group of relatively inexperienced players, the first winning game against Cranbrook indicated the team had much potential. The team went on to win every game, until they were narrowly defeated in the last round by Coogee Prep.

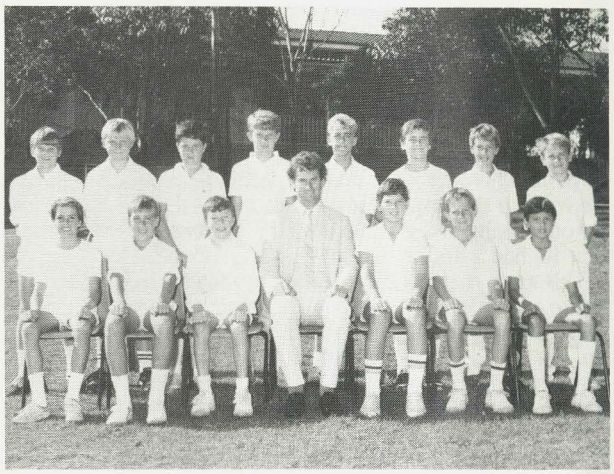
Declan McManus, who was awarded best batsman, captained the team expertly and capped off the season with three wickets in their last game. John Lamb and Joseph Campo showed great improvement with the bat. Their highlight was opening the batting against St. Pius, and both being able to retire after the mandatory 18 balls faced. Michael Allchin also showed great flair with the bat, slashing 2 fours in a not-out performance in the last game.

Alex Haynes, Tom McCann, Matthew Donovan and Joseph Playle were alert in the field, especially when backing up other players. Francis Chan and Michael Izzo were two players



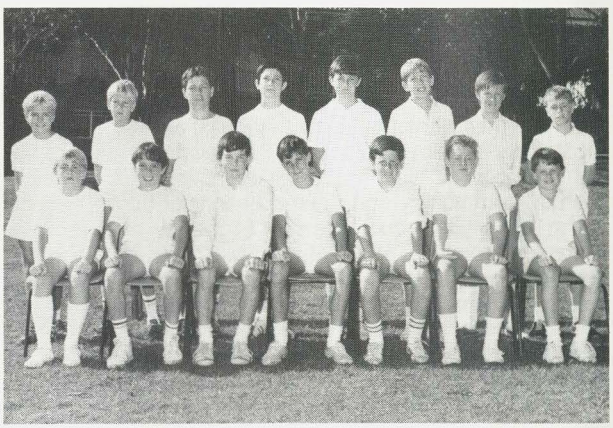
12A XI

Back: D. Ball, G. Weeks, R. Palmer, M. Goddard **Front:** P. Titmuss, C. Perkins, A. Ridgway (c), Mr. A. Morris (Coach), M. Devlin, D. Rogers, N. Butler **Absent:** A. Henville, J. Young



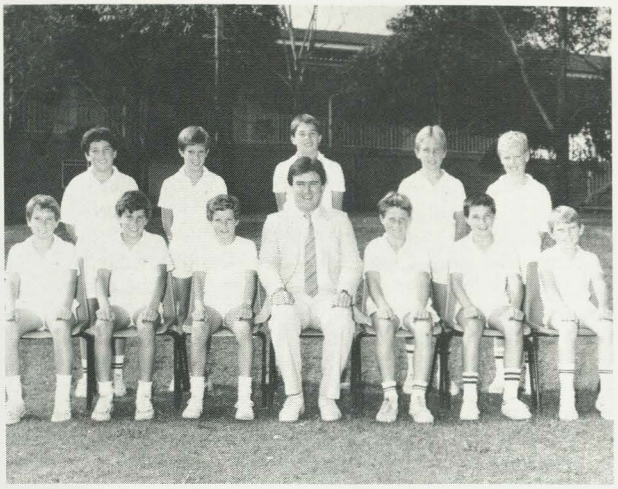
12B XI

Back: W. Laing, N. Bryant, S. Brooks, J. Mackay, K. Rettenmaier, Z. Tendzer, H. MacCallum, A. Dureau **Front:** C. Quinlivan, K. Rettenmaier, B. Chittick, Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach), A. Sullivan, M. Lusher, T. Koch **Absent:** M. Annis-Brown, N. Tutty



12C XI

Back: J. Sutherland, J. Browne, A. Sullivan, A. Miller, J.P. Harvey, M. Allen, G. Barrett, J. Baldwin **Front:** J. Wran, N. MacFarlane, J. Roche, S. Rowe, D. Mulcahy, M. Poole, D. Gesterkamp **Absent:** J. Terry, R. Romer (Coaches)



PREP 1ST XI

Back: D. Fernandez, M. Joseph, A. Arnaudon, C. Walker, T. Webb **Front:** H. Thistlewood, O. Barbagallo, P. Grover, Mr. C. Harnett (Coach), L. Hartman, D. Elwin, A. Botha **Absent:** J. Chappel



PREP 2ND XI

Back: A. Hickey, T. Nash, A. McGurren **Front:** M. Southan, M. Talman, Mr. C. Harnett (Coach), S. Gardiner, M. Chan **Absent:** J. Doman, S. Burford, M. Lalak, S. Vorlicek, N. Finn



11A XI

Back: R. McGovern, M. Dalton, R. McGregor, T. McCosker, N. Finlay, J. Timmons **Front:** A. Mahony, L. Elliott, S. Lenehan, Mr. P. Adams (Coach), M. Hastie, M. Steengaard, T. Antcliff

whose potential showed during the season. Matthew Stedman was the most improved player, showing the team just what determination was all about, when against St. Pius, he took a vital wicket in the last over.

Stuart Matters was awarded best bowler. He was well supported by Joseph Playle and Charles Edmiston.

Probably the highlight of the team's season was their victory over the Prep 2nd X1 off the second last ball. Thanks must go to Mr Bill Playle who gave the boys much pre-match practice each Saturday, as well as umpiring the games each week.

Although the Prep 1st and 2nd teams could not match the impressive achievements of the 11A and 11B teams, they impressed not only myself but also rival teams and coaches, in several areas. Their enthusiasm for the game, team spirit, support for each other, and good sportsmanship reflected well both on themselves and the College as a whole. They truly lived the College motto and gave their best in all matches — continuing in the tradition of many fine Riverview teams that have come before them.

The Firsts were capably captained by Peter Grover, who was well supported by vice-captain Luke Hartman — a very impressive wicket-keeper and middle order batsmen. Peter led by example, and often returned very sound figures as both an opening bowler and batsman. In the batting department, some solid performances were recorded by Chris Walker, Damien Elwin, Oliver Barbagallo, Luke Hartman, Peter Grover and David Fernandez. The team made quite an impression in the bowling and fielding areas and solid bowling performances were notched up by Chris Walker, Peter Grover, Oliver Barbagallo, Michael Joseph and Tristan Webb through the season. These bowlers were well supported by Hugo Thistlewood, Adrian Arnaudon, Anton Botha, Jason Chappel, Damien Elwin and David Fernandez — both with the ball and in the field. The Firsts teams showed up the skills of many fine young players, who should continue to improve and represent the College proudly in the years to come.

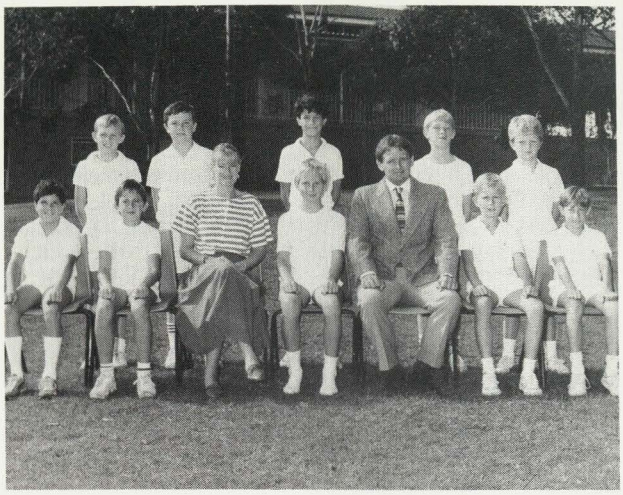
The Seconds were captained by John Damon who was ably supported by Myles Talman as vice-captain. Tom Nash wore the keeper's gloves for most of the season and took some great catches in his time behind the stumps. Towards the end of the season, a very keen Shannon Burford showed some ability as a wicket-keeper. Myles Talman and Marcus Lalak were two players who Figure in some excellent batting performances, as well as being among the team's top wicket-takers and both show fine promise for the future. Others to notch up good batting performances were Tom Nash, Simon Vorlicek and John Doman. In the bowling department some good figures were returned by Mark Southan, Shannan Burford, Andrew Hickey and Simon Vorlicek — well supported by the enthusiastic bowling and field of Adam McGuren, Matthew Chan, Nicholas Finn and Sean Gardiner.

If one is to measure the success of a sporting season in purely statistical terms, then the Prep cricket teams did not have a very successful season as both teams lost more matches then they won. However, if the success of a season was measured in terms of the development of individual and team skills, as well as the moulding of a healthy team spirit, discipline and attitudes towards the game, then both teams did have a successful season.

Firstly, the active participation of the parents was a vital factor in the development of both teams this season. Their support was evident in many ways — from umpiring, scoring and cheering, to providing transport for boarders and practising with the boys. Many thanks are extended to them for the time, effort and support they have given both the boys and Mr. Harnett during the past season.

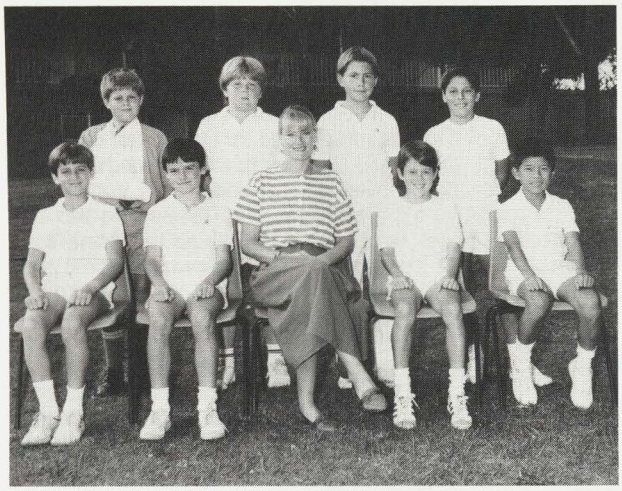
The 1sts, had somewhat of a more successful season having a win/loss ratio of 3-3. The team learned the value of both team work and solid defence. Nick Paul (2 points) and Sam Jennings (8 points) were tireless in defence.

Jason Martinez (81 points) and Terry O'Connor (10 points) deserve special mention. Jason provided the bulk of our offensive scoring whilst Terry was a tower of strength in the rebounding area. Both worked well in combination moves. Michael Hall, David Sullivan (14 points) and Tim Thorley (4 points), were a constant worry to their opposition.



11B XI

Back: D. Lindfield, J. Stuart-Robertson, A. Leong, J. Deloughery, M. Fitzgerald **Front:** A. Leotta, J. Prior, Miss. V. Galbraith (Coach), C. Van Rijswijk (c), Mr. P. Adams (Coach), P. Maguire, C. McAlpine **Absent:** A. Gaspaare, M. Lamo, M. Hayson, Mr. G. Van Rijswijk (Asst. Coach)



11C XI

Back: J. Lamb, C. Edmiston, M. Donovan, J. Campo **Front:** M. Izzo, A. Haynes, Miss. V. Galbraith (Coach), D. McManus, F. Chan (c) **Absent:** T. McCann, S. Matters, M. Allchin, J. Playle

Special thanks must go to Mr. Danny Martinez and Richard Mallon (Year 12) both of whom donated much time and effort to the Prep basketballers this season.

The Junior School's lowest G.P.S. age group were the Under 12 cricketers. We were able to field three very competitive teams, though each team was not able to find a game each week.

The 12A X1 remained undefeated throughout the season, winning their games in very much a convincing fashion, scoring at a rate of almost twice that of their opposition. Captain Antony Ridgway led by example with both the bat and the ball, turning in solid performances as opening batsman and bowler, as well as his excellent fielding, resulting in him throwing down the bails from 3rd man on numerous occasions during the season. He was well supported by batsmen Mark Goddard (top score 45), Duncan Ball (top score 74), Andrew Henville (top score 27), Denton Rogers (top score 27), Charles Perkins, Julian Young and Matthew Devlin (top score 30).

As well as being able to turn in an impressive batting performance each week, the 12A X1 were always able to restrict their opposition in their run chase. Tremendous fielding was a highlight each week, backed up by strong bowling performances. Opening bowlers Antony Ridgway (average 11.67), Duncan Ball (average 7.80) and Greg Weeks (average 9.34) could always be relied on to keep their opponent to a low score during the first 15 overs. First change bowlers Mark Goddard (average 8.76) and Peter Titmuss (average 10.50) maintained a high standard of spin bowling. Andrew Henville, Charles Perkins, Denton Rogers, Julian Young, Nick Butler and Robert Palmer, could be relied upon to pressure middle and lower order batsmen. Matthew Devlin wore the keeper's gloves during the season, acquitting himself well in that position. Special thanks must go to Mr. Brian Goddard, the Irving Rosenwater of the 12AX1 for his meticulous scoring each week.

12BX1 Cricket this season consisted of a squad of 16 players, captained by Barnaby Chittick.

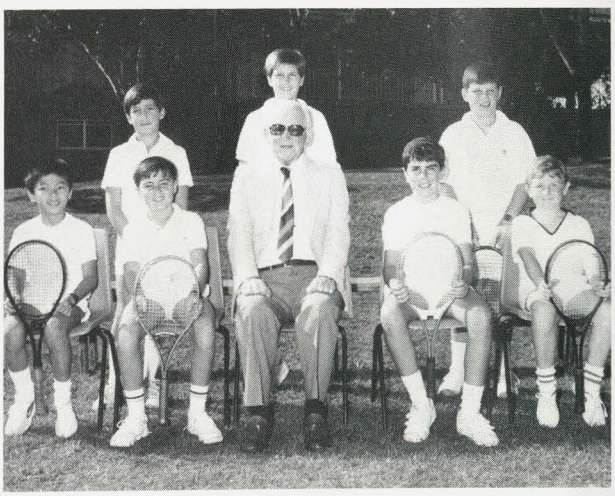
Five games were played during the season, three of which were against Shore. The team was undefeated during the season, although a different team of twelve boys played each game. The squad, as a whole, played very well together, were very positive in their approach to the game and responded to each other.

The three Shore games were very close encounters, and also very pleasant games. The other two games were against 13H sides — one against Knox where Nigel Tutty, single handedly passed their score. The other game was against St. Joseph's — where the team made its highest score of the season — 286. (They made 28).

Batsmen of note were Warwick Laing, Anthony Dureau, Mark Lusher, Karl and Kurt Rettenmaier, Nigel Tutty, Barney Chittick and Nicholas Bryant.

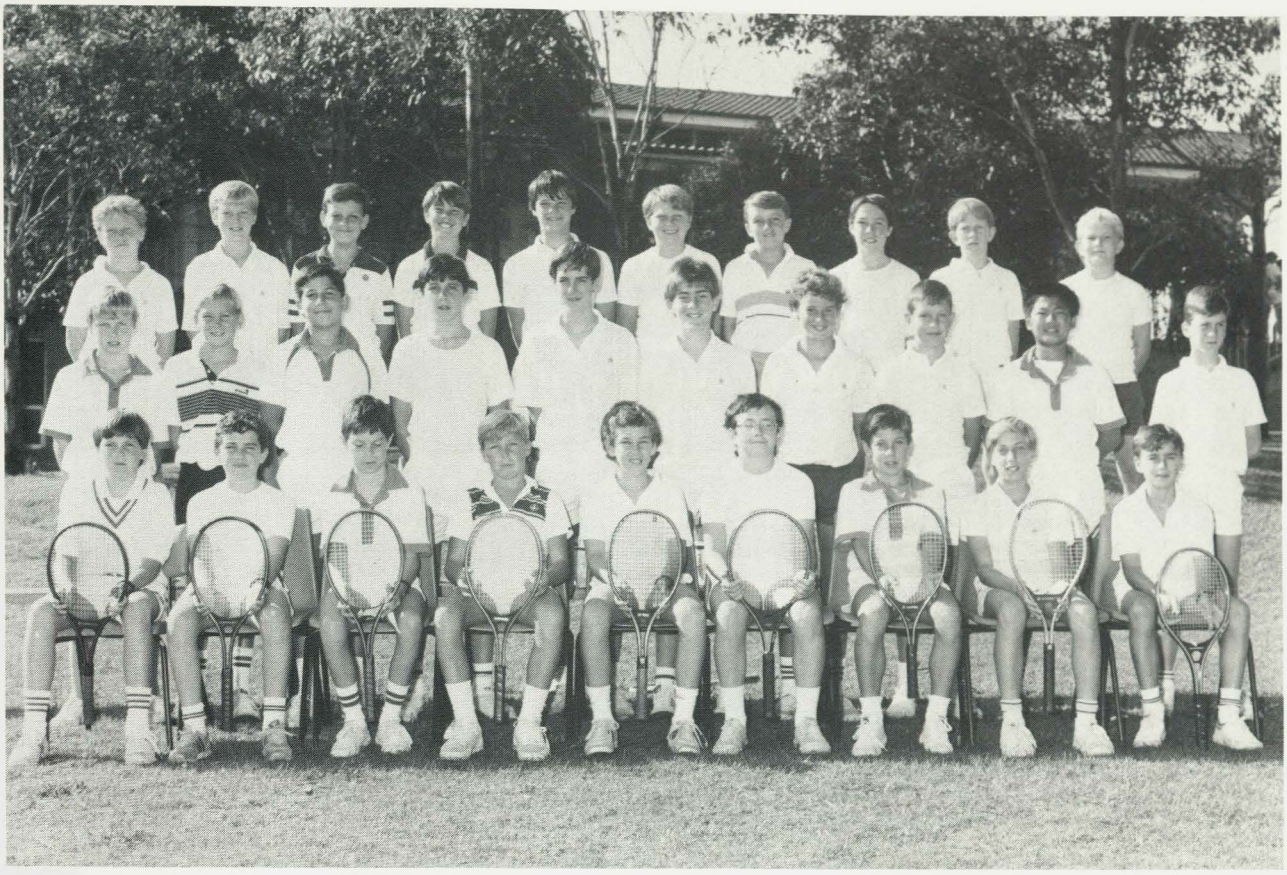
Bowlers of note were Sam Brooks, Michael Annis-Brown, Zein Tendzer, Nigel Tutty, Trenton Koch, Hugh MacCallum, Chris Quinlivan, Adam Sullivan and Jonathon Mackay.

The 12C X1, a squad of 17 players, had an impressive season, proving themselves to be a capable and competitive side. Although somewhat hampered by a lack of opposition on several occasions, their efforts at training were always of the highest order, as was their sportsmanship and keenness for the game. These players will be invaluable in the Under 13's.



PREP TENNIS SQUAD

Back: A. Lupis, M. Lyons, J. Leach **Front:** B. Lee, A. Reid, Mr. B. Kinnaird (Coach), G. O'Mahoney, S. McCarthy



13A TENNIS SQUAD

Back: A. Rosewell, A. Dalglish, A. Harrison, P. De Angelis, S. Kos, G. Knight, B. Gumbley, D. Roche, D. Clugston, A. Randall
Middle: R. Brailey, C. Williams, J. Lucchese, P. Cleary, R. Finn, L. Bellero, A. Wyer, S. O'Sullivan, J. Chien, M. Mallick **Front:** S. Prentice, A. McCarthy, D. Stephen, L. Hannan, G. Sutherland, C. Hurst, A. Stuart, A. Selwyn, M. DeSuez

Our Prep age group also supplied two tennis teams. Although few in numbers our Prep Tennis group for 1987 were noted for their enthusiastic approach. Many of the boys had been playing only for a short time but they were faithful in attending practice sessions and showed great improvement. Although experiencing only mediocre success, they did the most important thing — they tried hard and enjoyed themselves.

The composition of the teams varied from week to week depending on the requirements of the opposition. Basically our A team was comprised of Adrian Reid, Greg O'Mahoney, Alex Lupis and Matthew Henderson, while representing the B team were Sean McCarthy, Matthew Lyons, Joshua Leach and Brendan Lee.

I would like to take the opportunity of thanking Mr. Paul O'Mahoney for his assistance in helping with the coaching of the teams and to Mrs. Pearce for looking after the boys on Saturday mornings.

Our final Prep teams were the 1st and 2nd basketball teams who, considering about half the boys were relatively new to the game, did extremely well. The fighting spirit of both teams was excellent. Everyone tried their best on the court, which is all a coach could ask for, The Riverview defence continues to worry the opposition. We now have to improve our scoring.

The 2nds, after a resounding win the first round, against St. Patrick's, failed to win another game, despite some narrow defeats. Michael Hayes top scored with 12 points for the season, whilst Patrick Dunne (6 points) Matthew Hall (4 points) and Michael Curtin (2 points) provided fine support. Despite the statistics, the boys are to be congratulated for their effort. The scores in no way reflected the great improvement in skills.

Year 7 students from the Junior School formed a majority of the Under 13 Basketball squad. It proved to be a most pleasing season which produced a positive attitude towards teamwork, sportsmanship and enjoyment of the game called Basketball.

Each member of each team turned up for practices and games continuously — showing a true Ignatian spirit.

During the season the boys improved all aspects of their skills and talents and produced some quite exciting and fast moving basketball games.

Mention must got to Antony Carlton, of Year 12 for the time and effort he gave to the Under 13 teams. He was an asset and many boys enjoyed his presence and points of guidance.

A record number of boys comprised the Under 13 Tennis squad this season.

The teams had an overall successful season — both at a competitive level and the level of enthusiasm displayed by all players.

The A team consisted of Michael Gumbley, Anthony Selwyn, Angus Stuart and the fourth position interchanging between Andrew Harrison, Chris Williams and Peter De Angelis. This side remained undefeated for the season with an outstanding performance shown by Michael Gumbley being undefeated throughout. The B Team was equally as competitive and were narrowly defeated only once, with strong support from consistent performances by Adam Boyd and Glen Sutherland.

The C and D Teams were divided into two groups for each grade and played on alternate weeks to accommodate the large number of boys. Although few victories were recorded, the team spirit, sporting manner and willingness to train was most encouraging.

The season would not be complete without a note of thanks to the coaches of the respective teams and to all the parents who have supported Junior School Sport during the summer competition season.

Mr A.P. Morris
Junior School Sportsmaster



13A/B BASKETBALL

Back: T. Warhurst, T. Harris, S. Stapleton, R. Perry, M. Ward, J. Croall, A. Coleman, H. Hutton **Front:** J. Egan, A. MacDonald, N. Cushieri, M. De Gasperi, D. Matthews, M. Schofield, A. Daffy **Absent:** Mr. P. O'Sullivan (Coach), D. Camphin, A. Vlaeminck, A. Carlton (Asst. Coach)



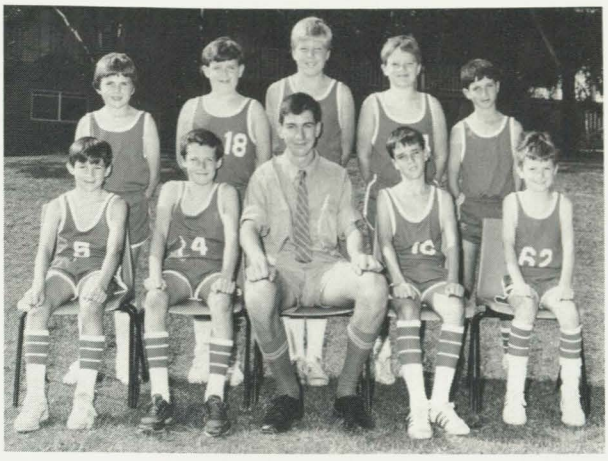
13C/D BASKETBALL

Back: A. Hudson, R. Hall, L. Murphy, R. Curtin, J. Thomas, N. Dynon, E. Dodd **Front:** J. Boys, M. Bailey, J. Gale, A. Whealey, M. Harkin, A. Grant, R. Bailey **Absent:** N. Robertson, J. Gunning, S. Davis, R. Brookes, P. Foster, Mr. P. O'Sullivan (Coach), A. Carlton (Asst. Coach)



PREP FIRSTS BASKETBALL

Back: D. Sullivan, S. Jennings **Front:** M. Hall, J. Martinez, R. Mallon (Coach), T. O'Connor, T. Thorley **Absent:** Mr. D. Martinez



PREP SECONDS BASKETBALL

Back: L. Carroll, D. Wright, S. Ledingham, M. Curtin, S. Wilson
Front: M. Hall, M. Hayes, R. Mallon (Coach), P. Dunne, N. Byrne
Absent: Mr. D. Martinez

RUGBY

As one might expect, given the nature and number of the new student enrolment each year, winter sport in the Junior School is very much an introduction for many of our boys. This was very much the case during the 1987 season.

A total of eight rugby teams — three Under 11s, two Prep and three Under 12s — were fielded each Saturday, each being comprised exclusively of Junior School representatives. Additionally, many of our Year 7 boys formed the majority of the eight Under 13 rugby teams.

Our youngest age group was the Under 11s, a mixture of Year 5 and Year 6 students.

11A

1987 was an outstanding year for the 11A rugby team. The boys were undefeated against all other schools. This is indeed a fine achievement considering they were the only A team in the College to achieve this feat. At the start of the season many boys were new to the game especially the boys who played in the forwards. However, as the season progressed, the forwards in particular worked up a good combination and by the end of the season they were dominating other packs. The backs were very good and were the main reason we won our earlier matches.

The boys were always keen to learn and showed enthusiasm at training. Much commendation must go to our Captain and lock, Sam Lenehan who led by example. His advice and praise was always positive to the other boys and it was through him and our Vice Captain, Tim Antcliff, that a good team spirit was developed.

It would be unfair to single out any boy in particular as each member of the team contributed greatly to the good fortunes of the team. The boys were encouraged to play open rugby and most of our tries were scored by the wing and outside centre positions.

I would like to make special mention of the support I received from all parents, in particular, Mr Len Antcliff. Also the boys were coached in a practice session by Mr. Geoff Caban, the 1987 NSW Colts Rugby Coach. Mr. Caban is Patrick Maguire's (our winger) uncle.

1987 was an excellent year for the boys and I hope that they continue to enjoy their rugby right through their school years, as they did this year.

Mr P. Adams
Coach

11B

The 11B rugby team came together as a group of keen young boys, many of whom had never played rugby. Our season was not crowned with success, in terms of the scoreboard. However, every week every boy played hard and gave of his best. Games were played in a true Ignatian spirit — they "dared to do as much as they could".

Our first game, against St. Aloysius, showed that our forwards needed a lot of work together to get our scrum moving in the right direction. Michael Curtin and Liam Kelly packed down hard in the second row and showed a good understanding of their new positions.

Many boys were willing to play in a variety of positions, particularly Joseph Campo who had his best game against Grammar Edgecliff when his tackling prowess became evident. James Prior was another "all rounder" whose excellent perception of where his opponent was going to run amazed all, playing and watching. Julian Timmins, our star hooker, played with constant determination and was rewarded with a try in our final game.

Anthony Gasparre, Nicholas Paul and Alexis Lupis 'shared' breakaway positions. Nicholas, our smallest team member was terrific in defence and Anthony made some fast breaks. He is learning to pass the ball. Michael Hall, Joshua Leach and Charles Edmiston used their combined strength in the scrums. When we played Grammar St. Ives, although losing 12-0, a vast improvement was noted.

We would like to thank Mr. Richard Curtin very much for all the time he devoted to helping our forwards. It was certainly appreciated.

We developed an effective combination with snappy half-back Declan McManus and five eighth Brendan Lee. Declan's passing was very accurate. A string of backs in the Bs meant many boys playing half a game each week. A dangerous combination evolved in the centres when Michael Steengaard put on his pace with Daniel Lindfield always up with him. Unfortunately, neither scored tries but always played hard and attacked well. Robert McGovern and Ashley Leotta deserve special mention as they were prepared to play in any position and showed incredible keenness. Ashley tackled superbly.

Stuart Matters came to us from the Cs. In his first game with the Bs he scored a runaway try against St. Aloysius. Greg O'Mahoney also moved up to the Bs as fullback and played many good games. We would like to extend our thanks to Chris Henville for the time he spent at training, sharing his expert knowledge.

All our training and hard work became worthwhile on Saturday, 8th August, against St. Patrick's at Riverview. Down 4-0 at half time, the mighty Bs came back with 2 tries (Timmins, Leotta) to win 8-4. Justice prevailed.

Miss V. Galbraith
Coach



11A RUGBY

Back: D. Sullivan, T. McCosker, R. McGregor, C. Van Rijswijk **Middle:** P. Macguire, M. Dalton, J. Stuart-Robertson, N. Finlay, J. Deloughery, M. Hastie **Front:** L. Elliott, A. Haynes, S. Lenehan, Mr. P. Adams (Coach), T. Antcliffe, J. Martinez, C. McAlpine **Absent:** A. Mahony



11B RUGBY

Back: G. O'Mahoney, J. Leach **Middle:** A. Gasparre, S. Matters, M. Curtin, L. Kelly, D. Lindfield, A. Leotta **Front:** B. Lee, D. McManus, J. Timmins (c), Miss. V. Galbraith (Coach), M. Steengaard, R. McGovern, N. Paul **Absent:** M. Hall, C. Edmiston, J. Prior



11C RUGBY

Back: M. Stedman, T. McCann, M. Donovan, M. Hall, M. Fitzgerald **Middle:** J. Playle, A. Lupis, G. Hooey, M. Henderson, M. Izzo, J. Chappel **Front:** F. Chan, M. Hayes, A. Leong, Mr. A. Morris (Coach), S. McCarthy, M. Lamo, M. Hayson **On Ground:** M. Allchin **Absent:** N. Byrne

11C

This year's rugby 11C XV began the season as a group of relatively inexperienced players, with many boys not having played any rugby before. But it was evident from the start that the team possessed a keen and positive attitude to the game, both at training and on the Saturday games.

The first game against St. Aloysius was one that the boys would rather forget but, to the boys credit, they did realise how much work needed to be done, especially in the areas of tackling and support play.

A succession of games against Waverley, St. Patrick's, Barker, Trinity and Scots saw a fine improvement in individual skills and team work. Matthew Stedman, Michael Allchin, Andrew Leong and Sean McCarthy were always strong in defence, tackling low and hunting for any loose ball whilst Francis Chan, Michael Hayes, Joseph Playle and Matthew Hayson made great use of the ball whenever it came their way.

Tom McCann, Jason Chapel, Marcello Lamo, Matthew Henderson and Matthew Donovan gave great support in the forwards, offering only their best, in all games, whilst Michael Izzo, Nicholas Byrne and Michael Hall added depth to the backs.

Special mention must go to Mr. Bill Playle for his help with the team each Saturday and to Ben Frawley (Year 12) who gave up much of his study time to work with the backs each training session.

Mr A. Morris
Coach

Prep Rugby

The Prep age group is made up, exclusively, of our Year 6 students. Two teams were fielded this year:

The Prep 1st Rugby age group enjoyed a successful season; won 4, lost 4 and drew 1. They completed their season with a win against St. Patrick's, who to that day were undefeated. It was determination and the right attitude towards the game that made them victorious.(6-4).

I highlight this game, because it proved that a group of primary students can learn the skills of rugby and apply them quite skilfully at this age level.

It also showed teamwork, sportsmanship and enjoyment for the game. It, too, brought together all the effort, enthusiasm and individual work shown all season. It was a game to leave them on a high, confident note.

The Prep 2nds. What a team! The sportsmanship and enthusiasm never left this gallant team all season. Unfortunately they missed out on winning a game — but never did they 'give up'. They tried till the very end of each game.

By the following week they were keen to try again. Their enthusiasm and sportsmanship were a real credit to the team.

Special thanks must be extended to Mr Charles Burford who donated much of his precious time to the coaching of Prep Rugby this year.

Mr P. O'Sullivan



PREP A's RUGBY

Back: O. Barbagallo, M. Lyons, M. Talman, S. Burford, T. O'Connor, S. Gardiner, C. Walker **Front:** P. Grover, T. Webb, L. Hartman, Mr. P. O'Sullivan (Coach), D. Fernandez, D. Elwin, A. Botha **Absent:** Mr. C. Burford (Coach), H. Thistlewood, T. Nash



PREP B's RUGBY

Back: T. Thorley, S. Lenningham, A. Hickey **Middle:** S. Wilson, D. Wright, M. Southan, A. McGuren, N. Finn, P. Dunne **Front:** A. Reid, S. Jennings, M. Joseph, Mr P. O'Sullivan (Coach), A. Arnaudon, L. Carroll, M. Lalak **Absent:** Mr. C. Burford (Coach), J. Doman

12A

The team played 11 games, won 9, lost 2 and scored 52 tries to 7 against. (A total of 234 points to 42). Only 13 tries were converted and no penalties were kicked).

A spirit of unselfishness and willingness to pass the ball were two outstanding features of the U12As.

Chris Quinlivan was given the award as 'best and fairest' and did an excellent job as Captain and scrum half.

Fine mauling and hooking helped John Gunning to achieve his award as 'best' forward.'

A willingness to run very, very hard every time he touched the ball and some magnificent try saving tackles clinched Antony Ridgway's award as 'best back'.

Try scorers were: A. Ridgway 11, C. Quinlivan 9, D. Matthews 8, M. Lusher 7, Kurt Rettenmaier 5, Karl Rettenmaier 4, J. Young 2, J. Gunning, P. Cleary, D. Rogers, A. Muir, A. MacDonald and S. Kos — 1 try each.

Conversions: C. Quinlivan 8, Kurt Rettenmaier 3, D. Matthews and D. Rogers 1 each.

A very fine performance and a most happy season.

Mr D. Rowe
Coach

12B

Every boy who played in the Riverview 12Bs Rugby side in 1987 can look back on the season with a sense of pride and satisfaction — pride in the fact that they went through the G.P.S. games 'undefeated', and the satisfaction of knowing that they were part of a very sporting and keen team spirit that continued to strengthen throughout the season. As coach of the team, I had to admire the incredible enthusiasm, determination and competitive spirit that was evident in all team members both individually, and as a team.

The success of the team's efforts could be reflected upon when some of the following are taken into account —

* Of 11 matches played, the team won 9 — losing only their very first trial match against Waverley, and drawing one match against Trinity Grammar.
* In 7 of the 9 wins, the opposition teams failed to score a point against us — amassing a total of 246 points for — 0 against.
* Final points for the season were a massive 279 for — 33 against.
* The team scored a season tally of 60 tries for — 6 tries scored against us.
* To clinch their 'undefeated' record, the 12Bs had to defeat the Sydney Grammar A side which they did in a very exciting final match by 4-3.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the season was the second last match against St. Joseph's College. Prior to the match, Riverview and St. Joseph's were the only undefeated teams — the match was to be played at St. Joseph's home ground, and St. Joseph's had never had their line crossed in previous matches. In a very hard fought and exciting game, we won 9-0!

The boys played most of the first half in the St. Joseph's quarter, but against a very good defensive side, the scoreline remained nil all. In the second half, team captain, Nick Butler, led by example and scored an excellent individual try beside the posts. Michael Annis-Brown accounted for the remaining points by capably converting Nick's try and later landing a penalty goal.

The 12Bs hallmarks were the excellent work by our forwards in gaining possession, and getting the ball out to our excellent backline. The forwards and backs combined to form a very aggressive, attacking side who could pass the ball around extremely capably, and score tries from any part of the field, in all conditions. Prop forwards Nick Bryant and Richard Brookes always fought hard for the ball, and provided excellent support to much improved hooker, Damien Musson. Many times we won the scrum against the feed. Second-rowers, Mark Allen and Michael Annis-Brown, provided excellent push in the scrums, were instrumental in many of our



12 B's RUGBY

Back: N. Tutty, M. Annis-Brown, P. Cleary, M. Allen, R. Brookes **Middle:** A. Henville, J. Roche, R. Palmer, N. Bryant, A. Rosewell, J. Browne **Front:** D. Musson, A. Randall, N. Butler (c), Mr. C. Harnett (Coach), E. Dodd (v/c), A. Dureau, B. Chittick **Absent:** H. MacCallum

line-outs wins with excellent jumping, and always mauled hard to gain possession. Breakaways Andrew Randall, Andrew Henville, Hugh MacCallum and Bob Palmer always broke hard and fast from the scrums, continually hassled the opposition, and always came through with solid tackling. John Roche, in the lock position, played some excellent individual games, was captain of the forwards and always came round in support of our backline. Ed Dodd (vice captain) and Nick Butler (captain) formed an excellent combination at half-back and five-eighth respectively, and were responsible for some great breaks and individual tries. Some brilliant weaving, passing and strong running saw the backline of Barney Chittick, Patrick Cleary, Jonathon Browne and Alexander Rosewell perform superbly Jonathon Browne scoring some sensational tries from all parts of the field. Anthony Dureau and Nigel Tutty shared the fullback duties, and were responsible for some excellent deep kicking and solid defence, as well as attack.

David Matthews and Sam Rowe always played some great games in the centres, before moving on to the 12As. An extremely difficult task for any coach at the end of a season, and particularly for one who has such a depth of talent and dedication evident in all his players, is to select the 'Best Forward' and 'Best Back'.

The 'Best Forward/Back' was a boy who had shown total dedication to the team and the game at all matches and training sessions; showed a marked improvement in his rugby skills through the season; was always prepared to put the team above himself; contributed enormously to the team spirit; and at all times played the game in a competitive and sportsmanlike manner.

To this extent, I am sure all players would join with me in extending congratulations to Nicholas Bryant as the best Forward and Barney Chittick as the best Back for the S.I.C. 12Bs in 1987.

Special mention and thanks must be extended to the parents and families of the boys who provided tremendous support and encouragement to the team throughout the season. Their presence at all matches was a great boost for the boys.

A very special thank you is extended from the boys and myself to Simon White (Year 11 Campion House). Simon is a second row forward for the College First XV, who generously offered his help in coaching the 12B forwards throughout the season. Apart from meeting his own training and study commitments, Simon came to the 12B's training sessions and matches whenever he could and was a great support through the season.

Mr C. Harnett
Coach



R. Palmer, R. Brookes, M. Allen, D. Musson and N. Bryant packing down against Shore on their way to a 48-0 win.



R. Palmer on the burst with A. Randall, J. Roche and R. Brookes coming up in support against Shore.

12C

The 12Cs finished off a very successful season with a 28-4 win. With only one loss against a Newington team, the season was extremely enjoyable. Even though for most of the season, players numbered 21 with only 17 players needed per game, special credit should be given for their co-operation.

The last game really points out the sort of season the team had. With such magnificent tacklers as Andrew Miller and Anthony Wheally in the forwards and John Mackay and Adam Sullivan in the backs it gave lots more ball to the runners like Robert Foster, Charles Perkins, Nick Dynon and Chris Williams.

Lost of ball was given to the backs by the powerhouse of the forwards with members such as Duncan Bremner, Nick McFarlane, Warrick Laing and Des Mulcahy. Without the jumping of J.P. Harvey in the lineouts we were left sadly without the ball.

Solid efforts were given by Matthew Poole, Adam McCarthy, Damien Stephens, Lief Malley and Nick Pagent also helped. The win against Newington C definitely made up for the loss against their Bs the week before. The season was a thoroughly enjoyable one for all concerned.

Stephen McGlynn (Year 11 Southwell) &
Anthony Roberts (Year 11 Ricci)
Co-Coaches



12 A's RUGBY

Back: S. Kos, C. Care, J. Lucchese, K. Rettenmaier **Middle:** A. MacDonald, D. Matthews, D. Ball, S. Rowe, A. Muir, M. Devlin **Front:** D. Rogers, A. Ridgway, C. Quinlivan (c), Mr D. Rowe (Coach), K. Rettenmaier (v/c), M. Lusher, J. Gunning **Absent:** J. Young



12C RUGBY

Back: C. Williams, A. Miller, J.P. Harvey, J. McKay, D. Bremner **Middle:** W. Laing, C. Perkins, M. Mallick, N. Dynon, M. Poole, D. Stephen **Front:** J. Baldwin, C. Paget, A. Whealy, S. McGlynn (Coach), A. Sullivan, A. McCarthy, R. Foster **Absent:** A. Roberts (Coach), **Seated:** N. MacFarlane

SPORT AT RIVERVIEW

SPORT

The College continues to acknowledge the fact that boys in the main love sport. One has only to go through the exercise at the beginning of each season of posting the lists for each sport to note the intense interest so many boys take in the initial gradings of each team, no matter how high or low the level. The number of teams that each sport throws up in each age group never seems to diminish even though the College has diversified into a greater variety of choices.

In Summer the introduction of a Sailing Club has given boys the chance to make more of our foreshore location. The Silver Sail Event involving Saint Joseph's College, Canberra Grammar and ourselves has become an important event in our calendar. As well, the Inter-House Sailing and Wind Surfing Competition is one of the most colourful moments of the year. At present there are moves afoot to begin a small Surf Life-Saving group through which a boy could attain his Bronze Medallion and, at the same time, offer service to the community in beach patrol work.

In the Winter Term the new sports of Soccer, Australian Rules and Cross Country have gathered momentum. The Riverview Road Relay is a highlight for schools' teams; our Soccer players now have the chance of going through to NSW Schoolboys selection and to inclusion in teams to tour England and Europe. The very best schoolboys are even given trials with English Soccer Clubs! Our Australian Rules teams have made great impact in the North Shore Warringah Competition and were awarded two trophies by that Association for their enthusiasm and team spririt. Our Under 20 team had the distinction of winning the Lions Cup, a Statewide Knockout Competition. Several of our players, too old to compete in our U17 team, played in the North Shore U19 Premiership team. Despite the increasing number of boys in these new sports, we still were able to field some thirty-seven Rugby teams. This year our First XV toured Queensland for the first time and a tour of New Zealand is planned for 1988.

Our sole GPS Trophy came with our Ist X1's wonderful series of tense victories in Term 1. It was our fifth cricket premiership and only our second as outright winners. It is worth recalling too that after ten years of winning either the Senior or Junior Athletic Championship, our run came to an end.

This report in no way attempts to cover each sport conducted at the College; nor does it highlight every one of our GPS Competition teams. Indeed it had not even mentioned the various individual boys who have excelled in a variety of sports not offered at the College.

I am pleased to say the College maintained not only its competitiveness but also its spirit of fair play. I know how highly the other schools in our Association respect us for our sportsmanship and a challenge faces each and every one of us to maintain our standards every time we represent the College.

I can only thank the boys for their enthusiasm and understanding; coaches for their expertise; parents for their wise support and the medical backup units for their caring attention.

Mr M.J. Punch
Sportsmaster

RIVERVIEW'S G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES



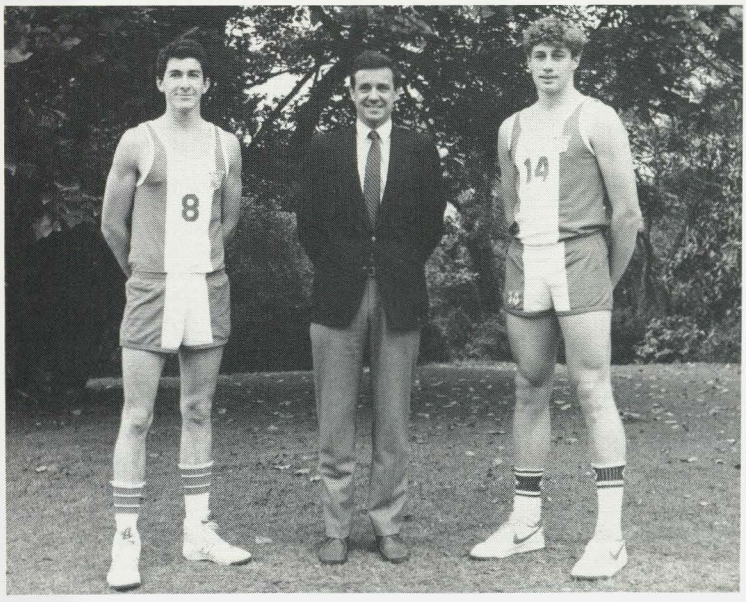
CRICKET G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. W. Playle (Assistant Coach), J. DAvison (Vice-Captain G.P.S. 1st XI),
A. Smith (G.P.S. 1st XI, G.P.S. U17), D. Shillington (G.P.S. 1st XI), A. Towzell (G.P.S. 1st XI), Mr. P. McLean (Coach)



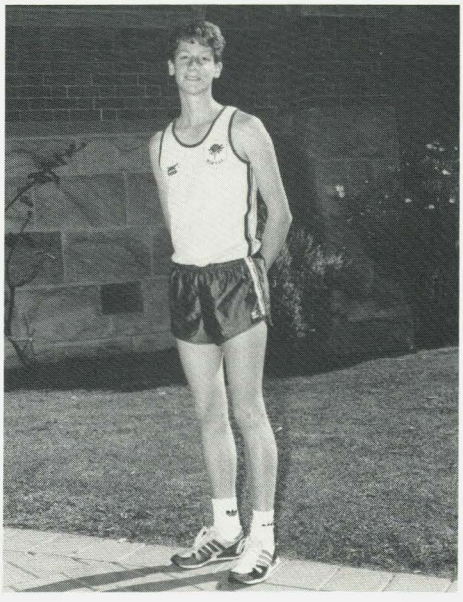
G.P.S. RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES:

J. Kennedy, D. Russell and P. Walsh.



G.P.S. FIRSTS BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVES:

P. Larbalestier, Mr. B.J. McKay [Manager], A. De Ambrosis



N.S.W. CROSS COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVE: S. Bennett.



1ST XV RUGBY

Back: M. Reede, M. Nelson, S. White, D. Russell, T. Last, E. Breslin, A. Towzell **Middle:** D. Moloney, J. Davison, D. Webber, J. Walker, M. de Carvalho, A. Mullan (Manager) **Front:** J. Vandeleur, A. O'Donnell, P. Walsh (Captain), Mr. J. Reed (Coach), D. Shillngton, J. Kennedy, G. Easy

RUGBY

FIRST XV REPORT

Captain: Peter Walsh
Vice-Captain: Daniel Shillington
Committeeman: James Walker

Trial Results:

vs North Sydney Boys' High — Won 21-3
(J. Tucker, S. Kelly, A. O'Donnell tries, A. O'Donnell 1 penalty, 2 conversions)

vs Marist Pearce — Lost 6-21
(A. O'Donnell 2 penalty goals)

vs Waverley — Lost 7-9
(M. Reede try, A. O'Donnell penalty)

vs Knox — Drew 6-6
(J. Walker try, A. O'Donnell conversion)

vs Shore — Lost 9-29
(M. Reede try, D. Shillington Penalty, A. O'Donnell conversion)

vs St. Aloysius's College — Won 23-3
(M. Reede 2 tries, A. O'Donnell, J. Vandeleur tries, D. Shillington penalty, A. O'Donnell 2 conversions)

Tour Matches

vs Iona College — Won 19-13
(M. Reede 3 tries, P. Walsh try, D. Shillington penalty goal)

vs Brisbane Grammar — Lost 9-4
(P. Walsh try)

After a slow start in our trial games, we were fortunate to have the opportunity to play a coaching game against a team organised by the Barbarians Rugby Club. The value of this preparation was seen in one of our best performances of the season in defeating St. Aloysius's the following Saturday to retain the Casey-Conway Cup.

Our front row of David Moloney, Joseph Kennedy and James Walker proved solid and reliable and were never bettered all season, with James' mobility and good ball handling earning him a try; David was one of our most improved players and Joseph earned selection in the G.P.S. 3rd XV.

Daniel Shillington and Simon White provided the strength and weight to support our front row. Daniel with his excellent jumping at number 2 in the lineout and as our best forward in the tight, must be considered unlucky to have missed G.P.S. selection. He was awarded "The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Forward."

In the back row, Michael Nelson guarded the blind side and jumped at number 4 whilst Timothy Last's speed helped him set up a couple of tries and apply the pressure needed from the open side of the scrum. David Russell proved the find of the season, by-passing the Under 16s; impressing with his fitness, ball skills at the back of the lineout and damaging tackling, to be selected in the G.P.S. 2nd XV as breakaway and from there to go on and represent in the NSW Schools' 2nd XV at the Australian Championships in Brisbane. He was awarded "The Arnold Tancred Trophy for Best and Fairest Player."

Mark de Carvalho at halfback impressed with his cover defence and the hard work he put into his game during the season. He had an able deputy in Gregory Easy whose season was upset by injury.

James Vandeleur secured the five-eight spot after an excellent game for the Second XV in the Shore Trial. Throughout the season we came to value his hard running, support play and tackling.

The Captain, Peter Walsh's play, was characterised by the many breaks he made at inside-centre and with more support, the results of some of our games may well have been altered. Peter was rewarded with selection at outside-centre in the G.P.S. 1st XV and ultimately the NSW School's 1st XV. He was awarded "The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Back."

Andrew O'Donnell and John Davison shared the outside-centre position. John with his many skills was able to cover other positions in the backline when the need arose.

On the wing, Matthew Reede scored 9 tries and played consistently all season. David Webber and Edward Breslin covered the other wing spot; David bringing some of his Australian Rules skills to the position, and Edward showing the value of his earlier experience at full-back.

The full-back, Andrew Towzell had several outstanding games in which he stood out for his catching of the high ball and his clearing kicks under pressure.

During the season, the team travelled to Brisbane and played Iona College (run by the Oblate Fathers), and Brisbane Grammar. This trip was the first occasion on which a Riverview 1st XV has played outside NSW. We certainly appreciated the great support that we had in Brisbane from a large contingent of old boys.

The 1987 First XV did not win any competition games. However, those who saw the narrow loss to Scots, the eventual premiers, in which our team played and defended superbly, and the spirited and courageous performance against St. Joseph's in which the team led early and fought back strongly in the second half, will remember this side as one whose players gave their best in every match and never gave up.

With six players returning, the nucleus is there for a very strong and competitive team next year.

Our congratulations to the Scots College team on their Premiership.

This year, a new trophy was donated by the Dempsey family in recognition of their three sons Michael, Anthony and John, all of whom played in the First XV. After each competition game the players voted for the best four players (in order) whom they believed contributed most to their team's performance on the day. The idea is that this Trophy should inspire each player to be loyal to his school, be a "man for others" and, at the same time, reflect a keen sense of team pride and spirit. We congratulate the first winner of this Trophy, Peter Walsh.

I would like to thank Mr Paul Daley for his continued interest in our rugby teams and for his help and guidance with our fitness; thanks also to our band of loyal supporters on the hill, who were with us at every game.

Dr. John Frawley was generous with his help at games as were Dr. Jim L'Estrange and the Infirmary Staff on home days.

The Acting Headmaster Mr John Bowie is to be thanked for his support and encouragement as well as the Sportsmaster, Mr. Punch. To the 2nd XV players, congratulations on a good season. Lastly, but by no means least, thanks to Mr. James Rodgers, the 2nd XV coach who always helped make the season an enjoyable one with his ready assistance and advice.

Mr. J. Reed
Coach



S.I.C. BRISBANE TOUR

S.I.C. touring side 1st XV to Brisbane, July 1987.

DIARY OF A RUGBY TOUR

Thursday 9/7/87

2.15 p.m.	Garnsey and Last arrived at 9.15 a.m. Leave on Ansett 20 to Brisbane. First S.I.C. side to tour in 95 years Rugby.
3.30 p.m	Arrive Brisbane — no need to put watches back, just calendars this time.
4.30-5.30 p.m.	Training at Brisbane Grammar School. Fitness! Shillington leads the pack as usual.
6.30 p.m.	Meeting. Towzell: "Don't watches go back 3 hours in Brisbane!" Davison: "Are there trams in Brisbane?"

Friday 9/7/87

8.00 a.m.	Breakfast. Wingers room late (Carson, Reede, Webber). Russell, Last, Tucker, Pidcock at 8.30 a.m. because of slow clock.
9.00-10.30 a.m.	Training
12.30 p.m.	Trip to Iona at Wynnum (Run by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate). "Bingo Patrons: No Parking Past this Point" — the first notice that greets us!
2.45 p.m.	vs. Iona. S.I.C. 19 (Reede 3, Walsh tries, Shillington penalty goal). Iona 13 (try, 3 penalty goals). Walsh ludicrous conversion attempt.
7.30 p.m.	Dinner courtesy of Mr Bernard Power at his Stafford Hotel. Waiter to Russell: "How do you want your steak, Sir?" Russel: "Cooked." Acquaintances renewed with Mr & Mrs D. Hutton, Mrs R. Wong, Brendan Power.

Saturday 11/7/87

9.00 a.m.	Training.
11.00 a.m.	Free. Races: J. Carson, Brisbane City, Art Gallery, Cultural Centre. Lunch at Breakfast Creek Wharf.
7.30 p.m.	Mr Reed and Mr Rodgers to O.I.U. Brisbane Reunion at Mr P. Gallagher's house. Others make tracks elsewhere.

Sunday 12/7/87

10.30 a.m.	Mass at Cathedral.
2.00 p.m.	vs. Brisbane Grammar. S.I.C. 4 (P. Walsh try) Brisbane Grammar 9. (2 penalties, 1 field goal). Mr J. Bowie and 30 supporters. Walsh, Shillington to Gold Coast, Webber to North, Tucker to Hamilton Island. Others 6.30 p.m. flight to Sydney.

Tired, successful, emotional.

Mr J. Rodgers

1ST XV MATCH REPORTS

Round 1 30th May vs. Newington College at home. Lost 12-21.

S.I.C. M. Reede try, A. O'Donnell goal, D. Shillington 2 penalty goals.

Newington College 2 converted tries, 2 penalty goals, 1 field goal.

Our first competition game of the season, against Newington, proved to be disappointing. In view of the fact that one week before, our side looked quite polished against Saint Aloysius', it was an unimpressive performance which lacked the sparkle that was present in the team only one match earlier.

The first half was played tightly by both teams, with no tries being scored. Both sides had kicked a penalty goal within the first five minutes, and neither took a firm hold of the game straight away. The first real incident of the match occurred fifteen minutes into the game when Walsh suffered an early tackle under a high ball, for which the offending Newington winger received five minutes in the "sin bin". Not long after, the Newington five-eighth kicked a field goal, which was answered by a second penalty goal from the boot of Shillington. A further penalty goal was then kicked by the Newington five-eighth before half-time, giving Newington a 9-6 lead at the break. Our forwards played reasonable well during the first half and the backs were looking classy, despite the fact that they had only received limited ball, with Shillington, Russell and Walsh each having asserted his presence on the field.

Although only one change took place at half time, the injured Kennedy was replaced by Tucker at hooker, one could be mistaken for having thought a completely different side, with several exceptions, took the field for the second half. During the first minute of play, the Newington winger, intercepted a loose Riverview pass and scored a runaway try under the posts, which was then converted (6-15); this proved to be the turning point of the match, as such a setback meant the beginning of an uphill struggle which led to our eventual loss. Fifteen minutes later, the Newington fullback crossed our line, scoring quite an ordinary try which was later converted (6-21). From this point on, the Newington five-eighth dominated play with his intelligent kicking, and the Newington forwards outplayed our tiring pack.

However, with then minutes left to play, Walsh broke through the Newington defence, only fifteen metres from our line, and put Vandeleur through a gap. From there Vandeleur showed great speed, drew the opposing fullback and gave the ball to Reede, who finished off a spectacular try under the posts. O'Donnell converted the try to make the final score 12-21.

The full time whistle ended a frustrating second half for our side. Not a good start to the competition, though several commendable individual performances presented a glimmer of hope for future matches.

Round 2 vs Shore. At Riverview. Lost. SCEGS 14 (3 Tries, 1 Conversion) defeated S.I.C. 0

First field resembled a mud bath for the second round of the competition; it had rained for twenty-four hours, thus conditions were atrocious. Having suffered a thrashing against Shore only two matches earlier, our side was keen to claim revenge on what was obviously a stronger side. To the credit of both sides, the game was not very scrappy at all, despite the appalling conditions, and as is usually the case in wet weather, the ball remained for the most part with the forwards.

The first half was characterised by tight forward play and intelligent kicking. Both five-eighths kicked well, and frequently, whilst the forwards fought hard to gain possession. At the twenty minute mark, the Shore half back showed great speed to shoot from the back of a scrum after some good lead up work from his lock, and score. We had five opportunities to put points on the board in the way of penalty goals during the first half, but failed to score with any, thus the half time score read 4-0 in favour of Shore.

Right from the restart of play Shore camped in our quarter of the field. Only once did we manage to cross into their half of the paddock, and with this fact in mind, it was a credit to our players that the final margin was only fourteen points. Our defence held well, especially in the backs, as Shore only scored two tries, although they had been within arm's reach of our line for a full forty minutes. The second of the two tries was converted, leaving a final scoreline of 14-0, Shore running out convincing winners.

Although this was another loss, our side never gave up and played hard. Our valiant efforts in defence were simply overcome by a better side.

Round 3 vs Scots. At Scots. 13th June. Lost. Scots 10 (1 try, 2 penalty goals) defeated S.I.C. 7 (D. Russell try, D. Shillington penalty goal)

From the beginning it was obvious that this match would be played hard. The Scots side, the forwards in particular, had an overwhelming size advantage which was at first sight rather daunting, but this did not deter our side from taking the ball up to them in their usual courageous fashion. This resulted in a rugged encounter which really could have gone either way.

In the first minute of the match, we received a penalty, Shillington kicked a goal and we were off to a good start. However, shortly after, the Scots right winger scored in the corner following some good pressure applied by his forwards. Then only five minutes later, we were awarded a penalty only thirty metres out from the opposition's line . O'Donnell put up a well placed bomb which was followed through eagerly by Walsh. Crumbling under the pressure, the Scots player underneath the ball, dropped it into Walsh's waiting arms. He made a quick, strong burst and then unloaded to Russell who dived for the line and scored just before demolishing the corner post. The game had begun explosively, both teams playing with purpose (7-4).

Before half time disaster struck the Riverview camp, with two of our consistent performers leaving the field injured. First to go was de Carvalho. In his place the seconds half, Horsley, took the field. Shillington departed close behind with an injured ankle, being replaced by the very capable White. The Scots five-eighth then kicked a penalty goal right on the bell, levelling the scores at 7-7.

The second half was played mostly in the forwards, in our half of the field. Five minutes into the half, the Scots five-eighth kicked a second penalty goal, giving Scots a 10-7 lead, which was to be the final score. O'Donnell was the third casualty of the day, leaving the field with an injured ankle ten minutes later. He was replaced by Davison who slotted into five-eighth, while Vandeleur moved to outside-centre. Missed penalty goals, in both halves, once again proved costly at the end of the day, but as in previous games also, our defence was outstanding.

All in all, we played well and were unfortunate to lose. The front rowers, Maloney, Kennedy and Walker, had very solid games and handled the Scots forwards with apparent ease whilst Russell was everywhere, effecting bone-crushing cover tackles and supporting the ball carrier. A wholehearted performance by the entire team in a tough game.

Round 4 vs. Kings. At Kings, 20th June. Lost. T.K.S. 11 (2 tries, 1 penalty goal) defeated S.I.C. 3 (Davison penalty goal)

A new look Riverview side took the field against a Kings side which had enjoyed only limited success thus far in the season. White was the new forward, after some very strong performances in previous weeks in both the seconds and as reserve for the firsts. Whilst the forwards had only one new face, the backs contained only three "regulars"; with Easy, Breslin, Carson and Davison being included for their first competition games.

The first half was even-handed, both sides showing flair in parts. Only three minutes into the game, one of the Kings' wingers kicked a penalty goal, to give Kings an early lead of 3-0. Shortly after, another casualty was added to Riverview's already full side-bench, Walker was forced to leave the field injured and, in his place Garnsey came on. Neither side took control of the match during the first half, though Kings led 3-0 at the break.

As the second half progressed, Kings took the upper-hand. Ten minutes into the half, Davison kicked a penalty goal from forty metres out to level the scores 3-3. However, this was answered with a try in the corner by the Kings half back, after some good backing up. Following this, Webber was forced to leave the field with an injured leg, and was replaced by S. Kelly; adding to our ever-growing injury list. Twenty minutes into the half, Kings crossed our line again, scoring a length of the field try, their five eighth putting the ball down in the corner (11-3). From this point on, Kings played the game in our half; our defence held well not to let them score.

This was not one of our better games this season, but considering that by full time we had seven new players to the side that took the field the week before, we put up a good game. Walsh led the side well, making numerous incisive runs, and taking up our attack with purpose. The better side won on the day.

Round 5 vs. Sydney High School. 25th July. S.H.S. 15 (try, goal, 3 penalty goals) defeated S.I.C. 13 (M. Reede, P. Walsh tries, D. Shillington goal, A. Towzell field goal)

This match could best be described as "the one that got away". S.I.C. were in with a chance throughout the whole

match. The S.I.C. forwards more than held their own in tight play and breakaway Last was everywhere in loose play.

Fullback Towzell in the first half kicked an exceptional field goal to gain first points on the board for Riverview. Captain Walsh scored a good try, much in character of his unique loose style of play as a centre. Speedy winger Reede finished off the match with a good try wide out but, alas, the horse had already bolted and Sydney High had the match sealed.

When speaking of a Rugby match one can always say "if only" and this was really the story of the morning's rugby. (The game was played in the morning because of the Bledisloe Cup match at Concord). Three tries could have been scored by Riverview "if only" . . .

High played in loose fashion and capitalised well on their opponent's errors, particularly with their penalty goals. The Sydney High try came also from Riverview mistakes and unfortunately there were a few too many. After we had lead 3-0 we then saw Russell recalled after crossing the line and a bouncing ball on their line elude three of our attackers.

Once again the Captain, Walsh, stood out as a class player as did the lock, Russell whose finest game this was.

Round 6 vs. St. Joseph's. At St. Joseph's. 1st August S.J.C. 36 (7 tries, 4 conversions) defeated S.I.C. 13 (Last, Walsh tries, Davison goal, penalty goal)

As always a large and enthusiastic crowd turned out, on what proved to be a glorious afternoon of entertaining rugby. Having suffered their first loss of the competition season to Scots only one week earlier, St. Joseph's had to win if there lingered any hope of retaining the premiership. Riverview, on the other hand, although out of the premiership race, had some pride to salvage. Thus, the scene was set for an exciting game, despite the stacked odds.

Right from the kick off, Riverview looked a much improved side from previous weeks. Less than five minutes into the match, after some scrappy St. Joseph's play brought about by good pressuring from the Riverview forwards, Last dived on the loose ball in the corner to take River to a 4-0 lead. This inspired the team to do some superb defending which followed soon after. St. Joseph's camped in our half for the remaining thirty-five minutes of the first half, but to our credit they only broke through our defence on three occasions, their wingers scoring each of those three times. Reede, Walker, Russell and Walsh all made try saving tackles whilst Towzell made valuable ground with his line kicks. Nevertheless, St. Joseph's went to the half-time break with a 144 lead.

The first fifteen minutes of the second half proved an even tussle, our defence showing to be most impressive. Soon, however, the St. Joseph's machine took control, spearheaded by its five-eighth and captain, Junee. He created havoc, sending his wingers in for several tries of great class. Then with the ten minutes remaining in the match, Walsh toed the loose ball and began a forty metre chase to the goal line. His determination won through in the end, as he beat numerous St. Joseph's contenders to the ball to score a well-deserved try. Davison, who kicked a penalty goal several minutes earlier, converted the try to make the score 32-13 in St. Joseph's favour. Just before full time, Vandeleur was forced to leave the field injured and was replaced by the fierce tackling S. Kelly. Then almost on the bell, the St. Joseph's half crossed our line, leaving a final score of 36-13 in St. Joseph's favour.

Although beaten by the better side on the day, the Riverview XV was in no way disgraced. Our forwards held their own for the most part of the game, and the back-row in particular were very quick to the breakdown. Each back without exception defended admirably and, like the forwards, was fully committed. Special mention must be made of Walsh, who led the team by example, and Russell, who also had an outstanding game, whose unparalleled efforts throughout the season were well rewarded.

Round 7 vs. Sydney Grammar School. At home. 8th August. S.I.C. 7 (White try, Davison penalty goal) drew with Sydney Grammar School 7 (1 try, 1 penalty goal).

The Riverview XV hoped to finish the season on a high note, and so entered this game with great spirit.

Ten minutes into the game, Davison kicked a penalty goal to put us in front 3-0. Once this lead was established there was no way our side was going to let it go. Our forwards had a slight edge on the Grammar pack, whilst our backs outshone their opposing players right from the start. With ten minutes before half time our backs spread the ball wide and made great ground. This good work was capitalised on with some quick second phase ball which resulted in a try to White, who backed up and then barged over the line. However, just before half-time the Grammar inside-centre kicked a penalty goal to make the scoreline 7-3, in our favour at the break.

The Grammar forwards started the second half by taking the ball straight up the middle, and before one minute of play was over, they had put their half back in for a try. This was the only time in the match when the Grammar forwards looked dangerous, as our forward pack overcame this lapse and out-played the opposing pack for the remaining forty minutes. We played almost the entire second half in Grammar territory and went extremely close to scoring on several occasions. Nelson, Last and Russell were quick to the breakdown and were closely followed by our hungry tight five. We had numerous scoring opportunities but, unfortunately, could not finish the movement off. As a result of this, the score remained unchanged and at full-time read 7-7.

The Riverview XV was unlucky not to win as they were by far the better side on the day. They outplayed Grammar in all aspects of play, but missed penalty goals and other scoring opportunities were the deciding factors. Once again Walsh had another very good performance, going close to scoring and leading the side admirably.

Michael Henry.



The loyal and ever present band of mothers, led by Mrs. M. Delany, at the last rugby tuckshop [vs. Grammar].



2ND XV RUGBY

Back: J. Terry, D. Miller, P. Larbalestier, B. Shanahan, J. Pidcock **Middle:** J. Carson, D. Webber, P. Sim, M. Riegler, S. Kelly, J. Rhodes (Manager)
Front: M. Bell, A. Hall, A. O'Donnell (Captain), Mr. J. Rodgers (Coach), J. Tucker, A. Garnsey, J. Clarke

2ND XV

A promising and talented team, capable of exciting open play and of destructive, solid defence, came close to winning the 2nd XV Premiership which, as always, was closely contested. A series of trial games included victories against Marist Brothers Pearce (14-3), Waverley College (16-6) and Saint Aloysius (20-3), a narrow loss to Shore (3-6) and a poor performance against Knox (10-20).

John Davison's penalty goal in the last five minutes enabled us to win the first competition match against Newington (14-12), thus inflicting the only loss on the 2nd XV CoPremiers who then won their next six games. This fine start was negated somewhat by the giving away of two crucial penalties in the next two matches. Shore's kicker guided the first out of the mud in the last minute to draw that match 3-3 and then Scot's front rower squeezed the second over from in front to take the lead for the first time in the next match with 3 minutes remaining — a lead which they kept (7-9). A rather demoralized and depleted side then went down to an impressive Kings' side (3-20) before the 2nd Term break.

A re-cast team, renewed enthusiasm and a confidence-building 10-9 victory against an Old Boys' side in the holidays brought victories over High (16-4) and Grammar (15-6) and a narrow loss (10-14) to St. Joseph's in the last three competition games. Despite many changes, the team developed into an encouraging unit. Our forwards were never dominated. Much hard work on the new scrum machine, often under the guidance of Mr. Gillett, and on line-out tactics brought much deserved success. James Tucker was an inspiring and increasingly effective hooker and lineout thrower; Doug Miller a powerful and enthusiastic scrummager; Andrew Garnsey a mobile and effective loose-head; Brian Shanahan who had earlier played with distinction in the 1st XV, a stout defender and fit second rower who had the younger Jeremy Pidcock as a stern ally. As usual, our backrow was mobile, punishing and reliable. Jeremy Clarke played two positions without complaint; Matthew Bell made enormous strides and Peter Larbalestier had no peer at the line-out. We continually won 70% of possession in this area. It is significant that three of these forwards (and three of the 1st XV) are in Year 11.

Our backs were slick, swift and penetrative. Simon Horsley, until he left school after Round 3, was the linchpin at half. His captaincy was confident and aggressive His replacement, Steven Arcus (Year 11), played his finest game against Grammar. Andrew Hall's injury was decisive. He played in only one 2nd XV losing side and the steadiness of his kicks, accuracy of his passes and pace in backing up made life considerably easier for centres, Mick Riegler, a blockbusting runner and damaging tackler, and John Terry, equally at home closer to the scrum. Wingers Julian Carson, Wade Kelly (until injured) and David Webber, were exceptional finishers. Carson scored 7 tries in 7 games; Webber 3 in the 3 he played. Andrew O'Donnell, a vastly experienced former 1st XV player, captained the side in the last few matches and provided much inspiration. His two tries against High and goal from in front against Grammar were undeniable highlights.

My sincere thanks are expressed to all who supported us so loyally. A particularly pleasant night (despite the coach's 'flu) was spent after the last game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carson. To the parents whose generosity made this happily possible, the team's appreciation is here recorded.

I mention others for especial thanks: Mr. Paul Daley (fitness adviser), Dr. John Frawley, Dr. Peter Maher, Dr. Brian Spurrett and Dr. James L'Estrange (Honorary Doctors), Ben Frawley (statistician), Nick Long (touch judge), Greg Cusack (forwards) and our indefatigable manager, James Rhodes, whose presence at every training and game was a feature of a particularly selfless and rewarding effort.

Those most closely associated with the school whose encouragement and tangible interest were always appreciated were Mr. M. Punch (Sportsmaster), Mr. J. Bowie (Acting Headmaster) and the other Opens coaches, particularly Mr. T. Moore for his advice and support. May I express my gratitude to Mr. J. Reed, coach of the 1st XV who was rewarded with the managership of the NSW Schoolboys' 2nd XV later in the year as part of the continuing service he gives in this area. He and I have coached together since 1984 and have rarely disagreed — a tribute to his equanimity and legendary patience!

As I shall be overseas (on a cricket tour!) during next Rugby season, I shall not seek re-appointment. To all who have made the last three years in the 2nd XV so enjoyable, my immense thanks.

Mr. R. Rodgers
2nd XV Coach

3RD XV

The 3rd XV enjoyed a reasonably successful season, winning 8 of their 11 games — a pleasing record when one considers the continual changes in back-line personnel due to a variety of causes.

Fortunately the forwards remained virtually intact throughout the season forming the nucleus of the team, ably led by Paul Duncan, who was given great support from front rowers Andrew Ward and Tim Dinning. The second row combination of David Lennon and Tony Dickinson provided the pack with great drive in scrums and the height needed to dominate lineout play.

This tight five when complemented by the back row of Paul Bortolussi, John Molyneux and Matthew White created a forward unit which played cohesively with purpose and commitment.

The backs, although constantly changing, performed well, running the ball wherever possible. Fullback Ben Frawley, the only back to play every game with the 3rds, always gave his best — as did the Captain of the team, John May, who led by example, always encouraging his team from his position of Outside Centre. Andrew Keighery played inside to 5/8 Jasper Gale and both these players improved with every game — the half back position was ably shared by Stephen Arcus and Sean Flanery.

Overall, a most enjoyable season being one consisting of challenge, disappointment and reward — I thank all the players for the efforts and particularly best forward, Matthew White and best back Jasper Gale.

Mr. T. Moore
Coach

4TH XV

Once again 1987 saw a season of improving standards and enjoyable rugby for the 4th XV. As happens every year the team saw numerous changes and positional switches due to injury in the higher grades.

Forward play this year was characterised by strong, courageous play from an adaptable pack which more often than not found itself matched against slightly larger opposition. An effective and dependable tight five, combined with aggressive loose-men of whatever combination, more often than not managed to gain the upper hand in forward play. In particular Edward Graham and Richard Houghton gave trojan service.

Despite enduring more changes than the forwards, this year's backline provided passages of highly entertaining play right throughout the season. Truly amazing was the ability of the backline to combine raw skill and enterprise with lessons of one day's training with the newly revised lineup to entertain the dedicated band of 4th XV supporters. Equally amazing was the ability of some of our little men to defend. Best back this season was Matthew Gledhill.

Highlights of the season were many. Some of the more memorable were victories over the 3rd XV's of S.A.C. and St. Patrick's College; a fighting defeat by Scots College;



3RD XV RUGBY

Back: J. Molyneux, P. Sim, A. Dickinson, P. Bortolussi, A. Ward, T. Dinning. **Middle:** W. Kelly, A. Keighery, B. Frawley, J. Gale, M. White, M. Caspers **Front:** S. Arcus, J. Castaldi, J. May (Captain), Mr. T. Moore (Coach), P. Duncan (Vice-Captain), D. Schaafsma, S. Flanery



4TH XV RUGBY

Back: M. Giddy, S. Davidson, P. Dougan **Middle:** A. Willis, T. Peters, R. Houghton, J. Bull, J. Devine, D. Toomey **Front:** J. Mallick, A. Flitcroft, M. Fordham (Captain), Mr. P. McLean (Coach), M. Gledhill (Vice-Captain), D. Schaafsma, N. Wills **Absent** E. Graham



5TH XV RUGBY

Back: J. McGrath, N. Burke, A. Dearn **Middle:** T. O'Sullivan, A. Richards, M. McKenzie, J. Falinski, S. Southon, J. Burke **Front:** D. O'Brien, P. Ridgway, D. Wellwood (Captain), Mr. B.J. McKay (Coach), C. Pidcock (Vice-Captain), D. McCleary, E. Saalfeld



6TH XV RUGBY

Back: J. Fisher, P. Anderson, P. Ward, M. Hall, P. Stack **Middle:** P. Bradbury, J. O'Keefe, D. Backhouse, A. Noonan, A. Hunter, M. Baggott **Front:** B. Monie, D. O'Brien, P. Solomon (Captain), Mr. M. Punch (Coach), R. Mason, L. MacBean, M. Ward



7TH XV RUGBY

Back: R. Stuklis, S. Evans, B. Coates, M. Oxenham **Middle:** Mr. M.K. Garrity (Coach), J. Fallon, A. Roughan, J. Hogge, R. Romer, A. Graham **Front:** P. Willis, A. Bowie, R. Curran, P. Holt (Captain), A. Campion, B. Kardachi, D. Joseph **Absent** M. Hall, A. Carlton, B. Connolly



8TH XV RUGBY

Back: N. Lea, M. Mahony, D. Reardon **Middle:** J. Peters, C. Kelly, P. Breslin, D. McLennan, R. Webb, M. Tonge **Front:** A. Sa Cordeiro. T. Van Rol, M. Fox (Captain), Mr. J. Busteed (Coach), R. McJannet (Vice-Captain), C. Lattin, A. Thorp **Absent** B. Roche, J. Erwin, E. O'Neil, S. Thackray

courageous performances against Kings and St. Joseph's; and a brilliant 46-0 victory over Grammar in the final game of the season.

Finally, on behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. McLean for guiding us throughout the season, Mr. Moore and the 3rd XV for many tough and enjoyable training games and our band of loyal supporters who encouraged us each week.

Michael Fordham
Captain

5TH XV

The Fifths had a very good season. At full strength they were capable of beating anybody. With injury and sickness playing a major part in team selection, they were often not near full strength.

The forwards were solid with Sean Cunial, David Wellwood and Julian McGrath always reliable but the strength of the team was in the backs. Sean Flanery (in the first part of the season) Charlie Pidcock, Tim Hill and Patrick Ridgway stood out in a backline that was superior to any other they faced.

Mr B. McKay
Coach

6TH XV

The team had a particularly happy season, both in terms of results and the good spirit which pervaded the group. The team lost only two matches, to Scots and St. Joseph's. In all their matches, players attempted to win possession and then move the ball fast and wide. The success of this was seen in the number of tries scored by wingers Lachlan MacBean, Mal Hall and John Fisher. Paul Stack was an exciting fullback whose running flair could swing a game. Richard Mason was a stout defender in the centre. Peter Solomon led the team by example whilst Peter Ward, Andrew Noonan, Dom O'Brien and Martin Baggott were damaging loose forwards. In the engine room, Peter Anderson and Bruce Monie were tireless.

A great season was had by players and coach alike and it is hoped that similar enjoyment and friendship will be gained by the boys in their future Rugby careers.

Mr M.J. Punch
Coach

7TH XV

The Open 7ths had an enjoyable season with their coach Mr. Garrity. They had some notable wins and some tough losses. In one game against the 6ths during the competition season, they led the match strongly in the first half but lost domination in the 2nd half and just went down 6-9.

St. Joseph's was another great game with some outstanding defence from the loose forwards but, unfortunately, we lost 9-18.

Phil Holt, captain of the team at prop, controlled the forwards magnificently. The tight five consisted of Phil Holt, Angus Graham, James Fallon, Anthony Carlton and Ian Turnbull. Denis Joseph and Richard Stuklis, Jonathon and Alan Hogge also had some solid games throughout the season at prop and second row. The loose forwards, being Ben Connolly, Ben Kardachi, Steven Evans and Andrew Bowie, were all stunning tacklers and set the play beautifully.

Peter Willis with his excellent tactics and skill at halfback linked a vigorous backline to the forwards. The champion backline started with five eighth Andrew Campion, inside centre Richard Curran, outside centre Ben Coates, Malcolm Hall, Robert Romer, Andrew Roughan and Justin Ryan on the wing with the reliable Mark Oxenham at fullback. This was a very defensive back line with the centres and five eighth being notable tacklers and the wingers and fullback as a force of penetrating attack.

KBA. Graham
Captain

8TH XV

The 8th XV had a successful season playing nine games for six wins and a draw. They played entertaining football scoring 24 tries and having their own line crossed only 6 times.

The spirit and determination with which they played was best seen in the two games they lost against Knox 5ths and St. Joseph's, both of whom beat higher Riverview teams. They played to the best of their ability and scored the last try on each occasion.

The highlight of the season included the attacking play of P. Breslin and S. Thackray especially against St. Andrew's 2nd and St. Pius 4ths. The performance of the tight five of M. Fox, J. Erwin, E. O'Neil, N. Lea and M. Mahony in outplaying a much bigger St. Andrew's pack was a credit to them. The defence of C. Lattin and D. Reardon saved the game against Kings; the hard running and headon defence of D. McLennan especially against St. Joseph's; the intelligent play of A. Thorp and R. McJannet to set up the backline; the defence of T. Van Rol as fullback and the covering work of M. Tonge, B. Roche and C. Kelly; the defensive work of J. Peters and A. Sa Cordeiro and the versatility of R. Webb and D. Henricks covering a variety of positions were all highlights.

They are all to be congratulated for their efforts and sportsmanship during the season.

Mr. J. Busteed
Coach



9TH XV RUGBY

Back: I. Leonard, A. Hogge, J. Dodd, D. Reardon **Middle:** K. Seeto, N. Kwan, I. Turnbull, P. Barros, S. Dermody, R. Toomey **Front:** S. Lenehan, T. Bowden, J. Francis (Captain), Mr. G. Condon (Coach), J. Ryan, J. Shelton, P. Henville

UNDER 16 RUGBY

The College ran six teams this season and still had almost enough players to field a 7th team.

Great enthusiasm was shown by all teams and many boys showed a marked development as the season progressed which augers well for the Opens next year.

The 16A, ably coached by Mr. Egerton, after a slow start finished very strongly with only one loss against G.P.S. teams.

Andrew Wright led a dominant pack of forwards and was well supported brilliantly at times by B. Smoker, S. Bridger, D. Vlaeminck and R. Maher. J. Frawley, J. Smythe and J. Leeder also excelled and all the boys showed great sportsmanship and were a credit to the College.

Ian Crawford led the 16Bs most ably and the team only lost one game (vs. S.J.C.) all season. Mr. Bennett coached the boys and ensured that they all enjoyed their football and deserved the success that came their way.

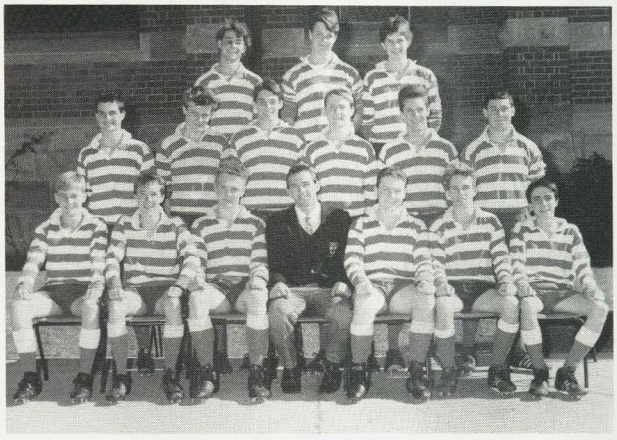
Mr. Hunter considered the 16Cs to be the best he has ever coached. They would have gone through the season undefeated except for one unfortunate incident against St. Joseph's College. The massive forward pack always worked hard vigorously led by George Tucker and well supported by M. Rowe, A. Lyons, M. Loneragan and A. Eather.

John de Carvalho combined well with Chris Donohoe who was often able to penetrate the opposition backline with his jinking sidestep. Tigerish defence by M. Ward, M. Somare and C. Hallett brought many opposition attacks to a standstill, and accurate line-kicks by C. Delaney and fullback M. Lalor completed the picture. Guy Loneragan's golden boot landed many difficult goals. All the boys deserved the highest accolades.

The 16Ds, 16Es and 16Fs were crowded with so many extra players that many of them were only able to play half games on several occasions so dense was the crowding in these grades but it is to their great credit that they all played with much enthusiasm and accepted graciously the difficult task that their coaches were faced with each Saturday.

Rugby is certainly alive and well at Saint Ignatius College and our only trouble is finding enough teams for us to play against each Saturday. The teams found the scrum tuition by Mr. Gillett and Mr. Lowry of great benefit and thus kept the scrums safe and effective.

Mr. J. Hunter
Master in Charge



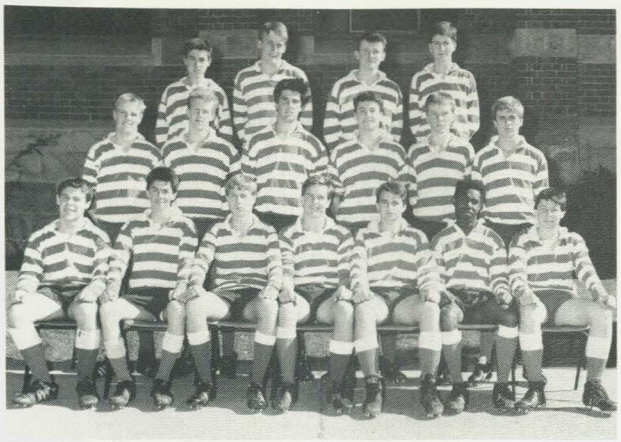
16A XV RUGBY

Back: S. Bridger, C. Mullan, A. Shaw
Middle: B. Smoker, J. Clarke, J. Frawley, J. Leeder, D. Vlaeminck, B. Nightingale
Front: M. Henry, R. Odillo Maher, A. Wright (C), Mr. R. Egerton, (Coach), J. Ell (V/C), J. Smyth, M. Erwin.



16B XV RUGBY

Back: S. Skuthorp, P. Loneragan, A. Smith, D. Spurrett, A. Fogarty, M. Dougan, M. Brunner **Front:** R. Webb, M. Mallick, G. O'Dell, I. Crawford, D. Hargraves, M. Thornton, C. Robinson **Absent** Mr. J. Bennett (Coach)



16C XV RUGBY

Back: C. Delaney, B. Paul, C. Eedy, N. Long **Middle:** A. Lyons, C. Donohoe, M. Lalor, G. Loneragan, M. Rowe, S. Dunn **Front:** C. Hallett, J. de Carvalho, M. Ward, G. Tucker (Captain), A. Eather, M. Somare, J. Grahame **Absent** M. Loneragan, Mr. J. Hunter (Coach)



16F XV RUGBY

Back: D. Harper, D. Dominguez, A. Harris, A. Westaway, D. Crighton-Browne, J. Kilmartin **Middle:** J. O'Neil, E. Tancred, T. Lynch, A. Hurst, J. Roach, R. McNamee **Front:** P. Mitchell, B. Mayo, D. Rigney (Assistant Coach), A. O'Dea, Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Coach), R. Fitzgerald **Absent** W. Gooden



16D XV RUGBY

Back: D. Mullins, E. Hardy, P. McFadden, T. Mahony, W. Rigney, P. Deloughery **Middle:** T. Frawley, B. Pietor, J. Ngiam, A. Lees, T. Harrison, R. Ward **Front:** S. Dube, C. Ross, J. O'Dea, Mr. L. Tyler (Coach), N. Studdert, C. Williams, M. O'Brien



16E XV RUGBY

Back: P. Hurley, B. Hilderbrant, D. MacCallum, D. Russell, D. Abrahams, M. Garling, D. McKay **Middle:** K. Devlin, D. Maher, R. O'Dea, J. Kilmartin, S. Bourke, M. Leonard **Front:** J. Rhodes, D. Winnick, S. Dixon (Coach), B. Pidcock (Captain), Fr. M. Head, S.J. (Coach), S. Veech, J. Gale

UNDER 15 RUGBY

This was quite a talented age-group so the teams should have achieved considerable success. The 15As coached by Mr L. Kirkpatrick were a well-balanced team with most players quite talented in their positions. Their achievement of five wins, one loss and a draw was based largely on their team-work. One player, perhaps, should be singled out because of his outstanding contribution to the team: Craig Robberds, the five-eighth, although not a fast runner, made a significant contribution to the team by his fine positional play, sound judgement and general skills.

In the 15B's, Joshua Rusconi made a notable contribution to the team by his non-stop commitment. A number of talented players in the 15Es should rise to higher teams next year as their size and strength catches up with their peers.

Difficulties were experienced during the season. In some teams there was quite some sensitivity to playing in the front row or second row of scrums. This meant that a number of players suited by body build and skill to these positions were playing out of position; and less suited players in playing in these positions in the scrums. Another difficulty was the inordinately large number of injuries. I firmly believe that the players need to prepare for rugby by strength and fitness training during, but especially, before football starts. Lack of adequate levels of fitness in some of the teams meant that undue fatigue and stress during games probably caused injuries that otherwise would not have occurred. Once the season had started coaches tried to promote adequate levels of fitness with varying success.

Another difficulty was the limited time for team training caused by absences through sickness, or for other reasons. And such limitations were considerable, so that two 50 minute training sessions a week with a full team was a very rare occurrence. The G team laboured under the difficulty of lack of fixtures, or awkward matching to provide a game.

In view of such constraints the 15s performed quite well. In competition rounds the As won 5, drew 1, lost 1; Bs won 1, lost 5; Cs won 4, lost 2, drew 1; Ds won 1, lost 4; Es won 5, lost 2; Fs won 1, drew 2, lost 2; Gs won 1, lost 3.

Fr. R. Bruce, S.J.
Master in Charge



15A XV RUGBY

Back: . Johnson, N. Pidcock, T. Tancred, M. Hyde, J. Saggers **Middle:** J. Flanery, B. Olewale, C. Garling, J. Donkin, J. Gregory, S. James (Assistant Coach) **Front:** G.Faure-Brac, J. Lenehan, A. Mortimer, C. Robberds (Captain), J. Clementson (Vice-Captain), T. Dermody, S. Wickman **Absent** Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (Coach)



15B XV RUGBY

Back: P. Cleary, J. Greiner, J. Gosper, S. Childs, S. Cripps **Front:** T. Young, J. Rusconi, S. Coffin (Assistant Coach), G. Perrignon (Captain), Mr. A. Hall (Coach), B. Monie (Vice-Captain), D. Paul **Absent** P. Blackmore, C. McGlynn, C. Phillips, P. Mahony J. Colquhoun



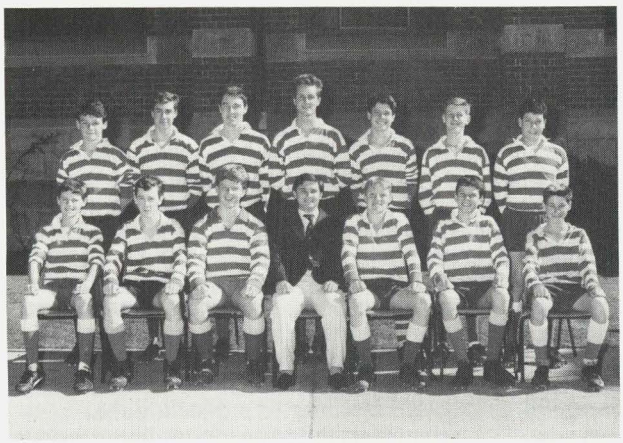
15C XV RUGBY

Back: M. McGrath, S. Rosewell, J. Delany **Middle:** Fr. R. Bruce, S.J., T. Eisenhauer, N. McGrath, N. Roe, M. Ledwidge, C. Keighery **Front:** C. Jones, M. Bryant, I. Johnston, D. Last, A. Jacka, V. Scanlon, M. Merzian **Absent** B. Maher (Captain) (Inset), D. Potts, D. Walsh



15D XV RUGBY

Back: N. Forshaw, J. Hurley, G. Carrigan, D. Weston **Middle:** K. Moffat, W. Ryan, J. Currie, A. Wardle, N. Garnsey, A. Gannon **Front:** A. McKay, D. Hazard, M. Ward (Captain), Fr. R. Bruce, S.J. (Coach), A. Francis (Vice-Captain), L. Short, S. Chittick **Absent** A. Craven



15E XV RUGBY

Back: W. Allsopp, B. Matthews, S. O'Keefe, M. Clarke, T. O'Halloran, L. Hickey, C. O'Hanlon **Front:** S. Kearney, J. Curran, M. Vercoe, Mr. J. Beaumont (Coach), C. Jackson, C. Kelly, J. Meagher **Absent** J. Honan, J. Graham, J. McCarthy



15F XV RUGBY

Back: M. Wall, M. Sheridan, R. Walsh **Middle:** H. Bruce, A. O'Kane, N. O'Malley, P. Branson, E. peters, P. Munro **Front:** J. Hurlihy (Coach), R. Matthews, W. Ryan, Mr. J. Beaumont (Coach), I. Wills, T. Davis, D. Back-house (Coach) **Absent** A. Batten, I. Chan, J. O'Neil

UNDER 14 RUGBY

To say the 1987 U14 Rugby season was a success would be an understatement. If one measures the quality of a group of players on wins and losses then a handful of losses should give an indication of the calibre of the 1987 Under 14 Rugby players. In fact from the 14As to the 14Es only two games were lost to G.P.S. teams. The U14s were characterised by depth of talent. Many selection problems ensued in the preseason games because of this but, nevertheless, seven highly competitive teams were fielded. A number of players could have easily played in a higher team. Combine the keen, skilful players with the highly motivated, talented coaches and the essence of enjoyment and one has the ingredients for a successful season which was evident in U14 rugby. The coaches in the U14s were:

As – Mr T. Morris and Mr. P. Adams
Bs – Mr C. Hayes and Mr. M. Madigan
Cs – Mr R. Gough Ds Mr G. Smith
Es – Mr P. Cook
Fs – Mr D. Lewis and David Ward (Year 12)
Gs – Shane McCann and David Gardiner (Year 11).

The players and school are greatly indebted to these men for their time, effort and interest. As the U14 Rugby Co-ordinator, I am most grateful to them for their patience and support in the onerous task of sorting teams out for each game. Many thanks also to those parents who supported us through the season.

Mr R. Gough
Master in Charge



14A XV RUGBY

Back: A. Pike, A. Luciano **Middle:** M. Fallon, N. Healy, J. Keighery, J. Buckingham, W. Landers, M. Wannell **Front:** B. Graham, D. Johnson, Mr. A. Morris (Coach), I. Tucker (Captain), Mr. P. Adams (Coach), N. Hill (Vice-Captain) **Absent** C. McElhone, D. O'Reilley, W. MacDonald



14B XV RUGBY

Back: P. Meagher, R. Gallagher, B. Matthews **Middle:** N. Hilderbrant, J. Apps, J. Mason, D. Harris, A. Russell, J. Clements **Front:** I. Woods, D. Gregory, Mr. M. Madigan (Coach), D. Johnson (Captain), Mr. C. Hayes (Coach), C. Ball, H. Fraser **Absent** S. Callaghan, R. Bryant, L. Deloughery

14A

Probably the best thing to happen to the 14A XV this season came in the guise of a 10-14 defeat by Waverley in the first trial game of the season. At no stage in that game did the team show any indication of the potential they did possess.

From that time on, a very keen, disciplined and determined attitude was adopted, both at training and in the games to follow. Indeed, the following week's game against Knox saw a scoreline of 28-0 to Riverview. This form continued during the remainder of the trials; beating Shore 12-3 and an aggressive St. Pius X 18-0.

The first game against Newington was won 16-0. Although an impressive display by both backs and forwards was evident, it was one that still needed to be improved upon.

Round two, against Shore, was approached with some trepidation, as the trial game indicated Shore's dominant forward strength. However, in the first half, the team, particularly the forwards turned in a magnificent display of power and aggression. Those particularly outstanding were Andrew Pike, Adrian Lucciano, Mark Wannell, Michael Willis and Jason Keighery. The final score was 16-0.

The following game against Scots, was one that the team considered themselves lucky to win (9-6) given the number of errors made.

Round Four, against Kings, was one of the more memorable games of the season. The forwards played well, however, the backs turned in their best performance of the season. These backs leading the charge were James Buckingham, Nick Hill and William Landers. The positional change of William Landers to the wing and William MacDonald to outside centre certainly paid dividends. Charles McElhone played a particularly impressive game, fearlessly taking the high balls put up by Kings. Dominic O'Reilly's excellent service from half back was a feature of this game, allowing the backs to run riot. Score 19-0.

The High game was approached with a renewed determination as the High side had defeated them in the 13A XV of 1986. It was no surprise to the spectators that a very close game ensued. Williams Landers swooped on a loose ball his side of half-way and scored a fine try in the opening minutes of the game. High replied with a try from a set play right on half time. In the second half, both teams attacked continually, neither being successful. Undoubtedly the best attacking player on the field, Nick Hill, made a break on the short side, minutes from full time, which lead to a try by Dermot Johnson, who was called into the team as a result of Dominic O'Reilly's broken arm. Dermot proved to be more than a capable replacement. Final score 8-6.

Round six against St. Joseph's was very much a grand final as both teams had been undefeated thus far in the competition. A persistent viral infection saw two players ruled out overnight and a neck injury saw prop Matthew Fallon taken off shortly after half time. None-the-less, Riverview lead St. Joseph's 4-3 well into the second half. A kick through by St. Joseph's bounced perfectly for the kicker, who was following, allowing him to score between the posts. Score 4-9. Although several raids where launched during the final minutes, Riverview were unable to score further points. To the team's credit though, the 4-9 defeat was accepted in a fine sportsmanlike manner.

In the last round against Grammar, the same persistent and positive attitude to their game lifted them to a 28-10 victory.

Statistically, the 14A XV won three from four trial games and six from seven competition games, scoring a total of 168 points for and having only 48 points scored against them. Their line was crossed only seven times in the entire season.

During the competition season a 3, 2, 1, point score for the best and fairest players was initiated. As a result, Nick Hill was first, Adrian Lucciano second and Ian Tucker and Mark Wannell tied for third place.

Special thanks from the team and coaches must go to Mrs Alexia Morris for her aerobics and fitness sessions with the team. Thanks also to team Doctors Keighery and Willis. A most enjoyable season was had by all.

Mr A. Morris & Mr P. Adams
Coaches

14B

The 1987 Rugby season for the 14Bs was successful in terms of the fine spirit, sportsmanship and the enjoyable and entertaining rugby they displayed.

The team throughout the season played with the understanding that success or failure is not synonymous with winning or losing, but the most important kind of success is striving to win and giving maximum effort.

The season began well with strong wins against Waverley, Knox and Shore and a narrow defeat to St. Aloysius' 14As. The team captained by D. Johnson showed a marked improvement in skills and techniques in the opening G.P.S. rounds against Newington and Shore. Both games were close encounters but strong games from R. Bryant, C. Ball and D. Gregory gave us the advantage. The games against Scots and Kings were won by a decisive forward play in particular by N. Hilderbrant and J. Mason and strong running by B. Matthews and S. Callaghan.

The first game after the holidays against High was won convincingly after a fine team effort. Against St. Joseph's a very thrilling game was won after fine effort in defence and attack by L. Deloughery, R. Bryant, D. Harris and R. Gallagher.

The final game against Grammar provided an entertaining and fitting finale to the season with P. Meagher providing an outstanding example of two-handed lineout jumping.

The team was undefeated in the seven G.P.S. rounds and did not have a try scored against them. The boys express their thanks to Mark Madigan for his enthusiastic approach to practice and his knowledgable work with the forwards.

Mr C. Hayes
Coach

14C

The 14Cs showed tremendous improvement over the season. This was often commented upon by those loyal parents who turned up for the games. The team was undefeated against G.P.S. teams scoring 122 points to 10 against, certainly a record to be proud of. Capably lead by Paul Henry and ably assisted by John Mason, the 14Cs went about their rugby in a professional manner and got extreme enjoyment from the game. They were a pleasure to coach and it was most gratifying to watch them run on to the field and give of their best all of the time.

The high point of the season was the game against St. Joseph's, the second last game of the season. We beat an undefeated team who had not had a try scored against them. The forwards led a power-packed display which saw us score two tries in a shortened match due to injury. I will not forget for a long time the try saving tackle from behind of little Nigel Berecry or the great backline try scored by Mark Segalla in his opposite corner. Another memorable game was against The Kings School. The forwards demolished the Scots team with big Richard Gosper crashing over for four tries.

It was very hard to select the best players as all players gave of their best. In the forwards the award went to Andrew Russell at breakaway for his consistent, tireless performances throughout the season. The best back award went to Paul Henry at five eighth who showed thought and skill in initiating many backline raids. He read the game well and helped the team out of trouble on a number of occasions.

Finally, I would like to thank the 14C players for their efforts and, most importantly, Mrs. M. Jones for her loyal support and interest as team manager.

Mr R. Gough
Coach



14C XV RUGBY

Back: A. Knight, R. Gosper, D. O'Brien **Middle:** M. Segalla, D. Concannon, L. Jenkins, A. Russell, S. Powell, N. Berecry **Front:** J. Clark, J. Mason (Vice-Captain) Mrs. M. Jones (Manager) P. Henry (Captain), Mr. R. Gough (Coach), W. Camphin, B. Gow **Absent** M. Johnstone, B. Gavan



14D XV RUGBY

Back: D. Dyster, G. Hartigan, R. Fay, N. Musson, J. Guthrie **Middle:** M. Daly, B. Samuel, D. Johnson, S. O'Brien, M. Segalla, L. Saggers **Front:** J. Hayson, J. Curran, P. Keirans (Captain), Mr. G. Smith (Coach), A. Hallman (Vice-Captain), J. Pomeroy, T. Hunt



14E XV RUGBY

Back: J. Tutty, D. Solomon, M. Carlton, C. Temple, N. McKay **Middle:** J. Pomeroy, J. Thurbon, S. Winnick, A. Ross, P. Shepherd, D. Fowler **Front:** J. Bridger, R. Marchetto, A. Clubb (Captain), Mr. P. Cook (Coach), L. Roche (Vice-Captain), T. Sutton, M. Deverson



14F XV RUGBY

Back: B. LeLievre, M. Faustmann, R. Wiliam, K. Lynch **Middle:** B. O'Brien, L. Scanlon, D. Braithwaite, D. Sands, S. O'Neil, S. McFarlane
Front: P. Birmingham, J. Causer, P. Ward (Assistant Coach), P. Caspers, Mr. D. Lewis (Coach), P. Simmonds, T. Cahill



14G XV RUGBY

Back: M. Tchan, C. Reid, T. Harris, J. Brogan, J. Allsopp, M. Whealy
Front: D. Berry, A. McAlpine, M. Mason, D. Gardiner (Coach), E. Leckie, S. McCann, B. McCarthy **Absent** S. McCann (Coach)



I. Woods firing the ball to the Backs against Scots 14B's.

14D

The 14D rugby had an excellent season to say the least. They eclipsed their opponents in every aspect of the game and finished the season undefeated with a final points tally of over 200 for and only 18 against, their best achievement being defeating St. Joseph's by 28-20. The whole team played extremely well but mention must be made of the captain, P. Kearins, who held the team together and lead by example. Also, A. Hallman played with great heart and M. Segalla was our try-scoring machine. The team became known as "the entertainers"; a name they were able to live up to, and yet always remember that, sportsmanship is more important than sport.

Mr. G. Smith
Coach

14E

The 14E team, Captain Antony Clubb, vice-captain, Lachlan Roche, went through the entire season undefeated except for their arch-rivals, Saint Joseph's College. Two strong running wingers, Robert Marchetto and Joseph Thurbon seldom failed to score while Stephen Winnick and Nicholas McKay provided breakaway attack and penetration which often left the opposition standing. Antony Clubb and Jason Tutty provided strong centre defence and fleet-footed attack with their half-backs, Tim Sutton and Matthew Deverson always giving quick, accurate ball distribution. The forwards under the command of Lachlan Roche stood firm in defence with people like Matthew Carlton, Jason Bridger, James Shepherd, David Solomon and Andrew Ross always at the ready. The forward tackle count amongst the front and second rowers would probably go to Chris Temple and Jeremy Pomeroy. A convivial barbecue provided a fitting end to the season for players and parents alike.

Mr P. Cook
Coach

14F AND 14G

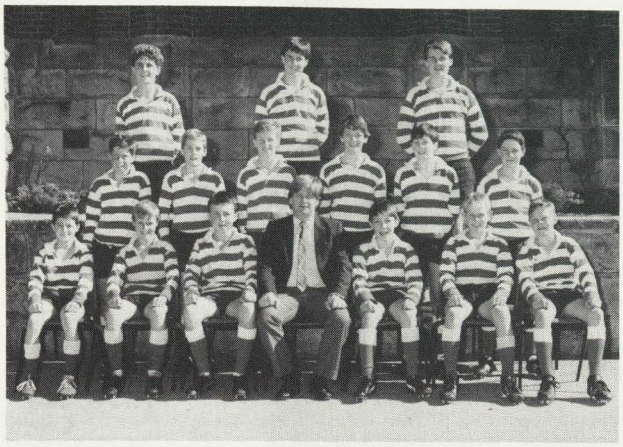
The gallant 14F and 14G teams suffered many ups and downs throughout the season. The teams were lead by different captains throughout the year so one really could not say leadership was the reason for their success or loss. Notable players who should perform well next year were Brendan McCarthy, David Solomon, Sean Johnston, Paul Caspers, Brendan O'Brien. Others whose co-operation and support were appreciated were: David Ward, Simon O'Neil, Tom Cahill, Phil Simmonds.

Mr D. Lewis
Coach

U13 RUGBY

Again, as in previous years, the teams enjoyed a very successful season. All coaches adopted the open running game in order to give all boys a chance to show their skills and abilities and also to improve them. With the advent of the new U19 rules all games seemed to run smoother and attract very little serious injury. In games where front rows could not be formed, 10 man and 7 man rugby games were played with great enthusiasm and success.

Mr. K. Saines



13A XV RUGBY

Back: S. Spurrett, B. Baldwin, M. Brooks **Middle:** S. Duffy, B. Lynch, B. McGrath, R. Finn, H. Kiely, T. Johnston **Front:** D. Flannery, E. Bull, T. O'Connor (Captain), Mr. G. Whealing (Coach), P. Gratten, D. Camphin, M. Robberds



13B XV RUGBY

Back: J. Tynan, P. Fitzgerald, P. O'Meagher **Middle:** A. Coleman, J. Dalton, S. Ell, B. Johnston, J. Moore, J. McGrath **Front:** A. Stuart, P. De Angelis, T. Deloughery, Mr. T. Camphin (Coach), J. Dossor, D. Tancred, D. Speirs



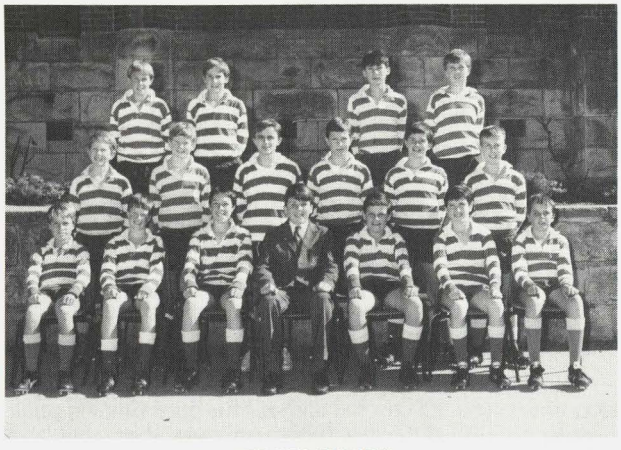
13C XV RUGBY

Back: D. Rose, T. Scully, M. Ward, P. Fitzgerald, P. Russell **Middle:** W. McCosker, A. Coleman, A. Cameron, B. Johnston, J. Moore, J. Payten **Front:** M. Torok, I. Rusev, Mr. P. McGlinchey (Coach), Mr. K. Saines (Coach), J. Hunt (Assistant Coach), M. Zann, M. Bradford **Absent** J. Anderson, G. Conacher, J. Osborne, G. O'Rourke



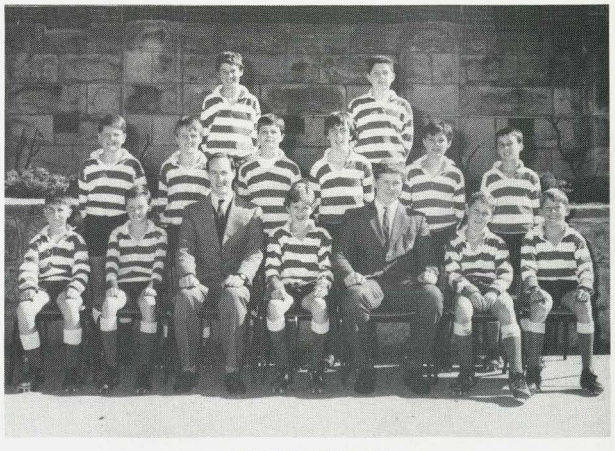
13D XV RUGBY

Back: J. Chan, R. Hall, A. Wall, A. Cameron, D. Rose, B. Bamford **Middle:** E. Johnston, S. Gale, A. Boyd, T. Harris, G. Barrett, A. Harrison **Front:** D. McGlinchey, J. Payten, J. Hunt, Mr. K. Saines (Coach), Mr. P. McGlinchey (Coach), M. Fourter, M. Torok **Absent** A. Hastie, B. Heffernan, M. Pidcock, T. Kelly



13E XV RUGBY

Back: N. Cuschieri, J. Thomas, A. Wall, N. Perrott **Middle:** D. Clugston, C. Gooden, M. Cullen, S. O'Sullivan, J. McConochie, P. Odillo Maher **Front:** S. Moss, A. Marr, D. Roche, J. Burke (Coach), A. Harrow, J. Jacka, M. Torok



13F XV RUGBY

Back: A. Wyer, J. Dixon **Middle:** P. Ryan, D. Makim, H. Huton, M. O'Neill **Front:** M. Redden, S. Woods, Mr. A.N. Hall (Coach), S. Hethcote (Captain), S. Pymble (Coach), L. Hannon, J. Wall



13G RUGBY

Back C. Dunn, D. Colquhoun, M. Madden, R. Curtin, L. Murphy, A. Hudson, J. Gale **Front:** R. Baily, J. Lyons, N. Rigney, P. Baker (Coach), B. Tesoriero, A. Dalgish, D. Guini



13H RUGBY

Back: C. Hurst, A. Ross, J. Foley, M. Baily, J. Oxenham **Front:** N. DeSeuz, J. Alexander, S. Burns, P. Baker (Coach), M. Tinning, N. Wardell, M. Baker

UNDER 14 RUGBY HIGHLIGHTS.



C. Ball firing a pass to the Back.



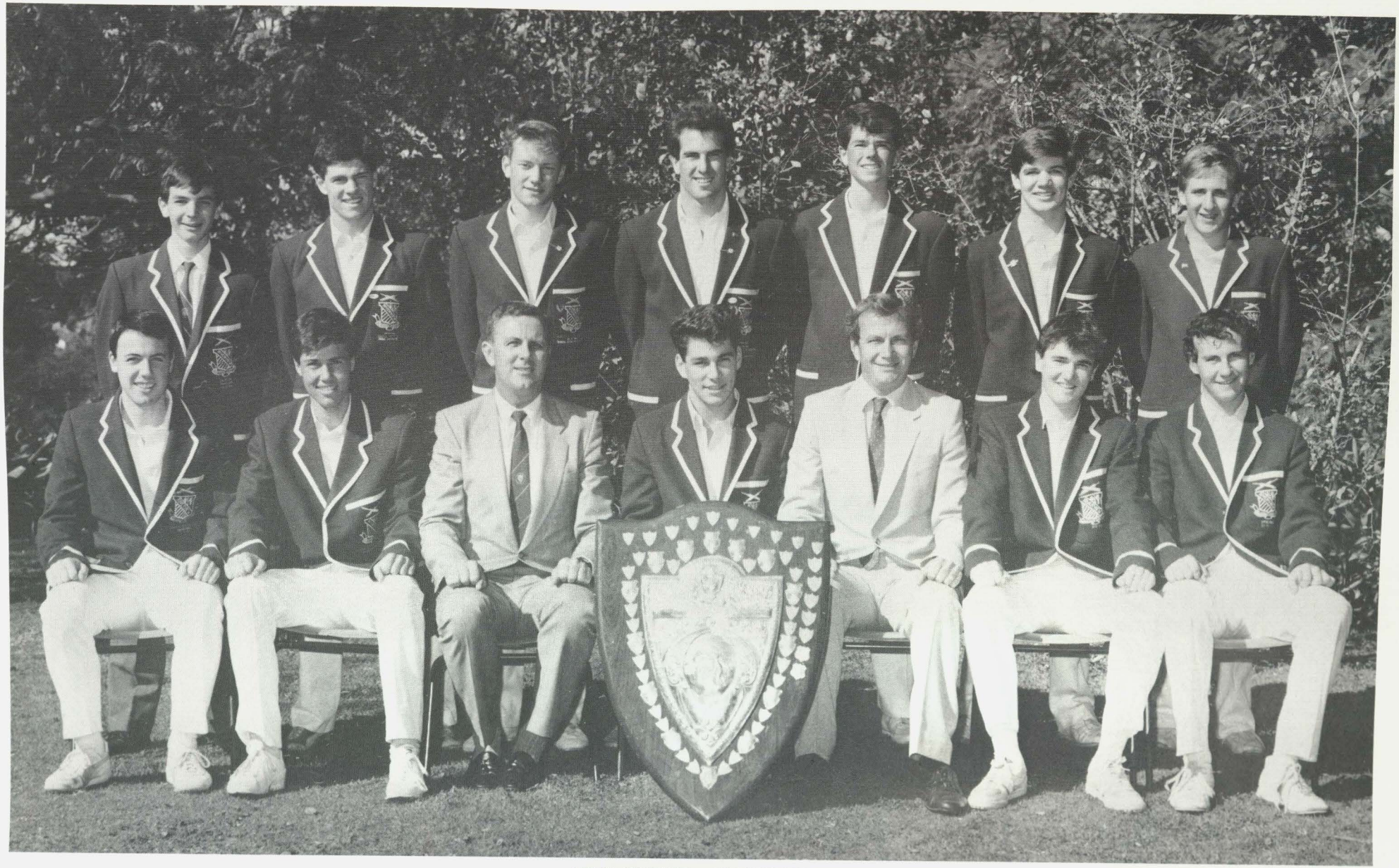
Riverview dominates another line-out.



Where's the ball?



An anxious moment as Shore gets away.



1ST XI CRICKET — GPS PREMIERS

Back Row: P. Jarman (scorer) , P. Walsh, D. Webber, D. Shillingon, A. Smith, A. Towzell, A. Wills **Front Row:** S. Coffin, J. Davison (Vice-Captain), Mr. W. Playle (Assistant Coach), T. Stack (Captain), Mr. P. McLean (Coach), T. O'Sullivan, A. Hall

CRICKET

CRICKET REPORT

The 1st X1's GPS Premiership in 1987 recalls the previous SIC Premiership sides.

Riverview's early version of cricket's Ian Botham was Tom Parsonage. In the 1st X1 from 1925 until 1929, he scored 2636 runs with 10 centuries and then represented University's 1st Grade and New South Wales in 1932-33.It was hardly surprising that he was also Riverview's first Premiership captain in 1929 when he had, as allies, cricketers of such ability rarely assembled in the one team. Medium slow left hander, Wilson Bull, was unplayable on a wet wicket as his 5 for 2 against Grammar would suggest. Behind the stumps was the ruthless Vic Moses whose record of 28 dismissals in that season still stands.

Mr Jim Sullivan, still alive and as lucidly accurate about these days, coached both the 1929 and 1933 sides and again had abundant talent in 1933. Hedley Kelly of twinkling footwork and sweet timing, also scored 10 centuries during his 1st X1 career. Captained by Len Wooldridge, an explosive batsman who slammed 6 sixes in an innings of 144 against Scots, the 1933 side were Co-Premiers with Sydney High School. Wooldridge's outswingers and Kelly's leg spinners accounted for most of the wickets but they had valiant support from Terry Glasheen, Tom Magney and Pat Casey.

It was not until the Centenary Year, 1980, that SIC was able to record another Cricket Premiership. The 1980 side had strength in all departments. Attacking batsmen such as David Ballhausen, scorer of a memorable century against Scots, Hayden Rorke (a future Gordon 1st Grader), Tony McKay and John McCann (GPS 1st X1 captain) enabled early declarations for bowlers headed by the robust Bernie Rorke, guileful David de Carvalho, assisted by a reliable 'keeper, Tom McKay. This side beat Sydney High in the final match by just four runs to take the Premiership in as thrilling a finish as one could imagine. Three of the last four wickets fell to run outs and the last wicket to a 20 metre catch by Captain Tony Mackay, protecting a broken hand! The 1981 team was a vastly different side, playing under conditions which assisted the swing bowling of Tony Valos, David Bolger and John McCann. Highlight of the season was the victory against St. Joseph's College when Riverview scraped together 156 and then took the last 9 SJC wickets for 45 to have them out for 86. Mr. Michael Punch guided these two teams to successive premierships and it is significant to state that Mr Peter McLean thus became SIC's third Premiership coach. The 1987 story is told elsewhere in much detail but tribute must be paid to the efforts of Mr. McLean whose attention to detail and indefatigable energy leaves nothing to chance. He becomes a member of an extraordinary and elite trio.

The current strength of SIC cricket may be appreciated by two unusual statistics. One is that 25 ex-SIC cricketers played Grade cricket during 1986-1987; a number that compares rather favourably with the 4 in 1972. (One player appears in both groups!). The other is that we have now won the GPS 1st X1 Premiership 3 times in the 1980s. The performance of the 1987 1st X1 as SIC's undefeated Premiership side was astounding. Successive games produced victories in the last minutes (vs TKS, vs SJC) an extraordinary tie — the first involving SIC in 1st X1 GPS games (vs TSC), a two-wicket victory (vs SHS), a rain-affected draw (vs SCEGS) and a 1 wicket victory (vs NC). These 6 games were enough to ensure the Premiership even without the last game draw (vs. SGS). Captained by the astute, unflustered , dependable Tim Stack, the side produced 4 GPS 1st X1 players, John Davison, Adam Smith, Andrew Towzell and Daniel Shillington. The first two will form an important part of the 1987-1988 side.

Talent is evident in the lower grades as the following statistical survey of 1st Term 1987 reveals:
Karl Rettenmeir (12C) 47 and 5 wickets vs TKS.
Joseph Thurbon (14D) 45 and 5-9 wickets vs TKS.
Tim Johnstone (13C) 101 not out vs SJC Simon White (6th XI) 7-22 and 5-45 vs TKS (the school record for most number of wickets in a match in any grade in one-day cricket).
John Cleary (14F) 122 (8 x 6, 17 x 4) vs Knox.
John Colquhoun (15B) 104 not out vs SHS.
Brendan Furey (14D) 75 and 5-7 vs SHS.

Finally, appreciation is recorded to two other significant influences in the continued success of Riverview's cricket. Mr Bill Playle represented New Zealand in 8 Test Matches from 1958 to 1963 and then played for Western Australia. His guidance of the 1st and 2nd X1 has produced deserved and successful results. Fr. Noel Bradford, S.J., coaches the 14As with loving expertise and technical skill. All of the current Premiership 1st X1 players and other potentially outstanding cricketers owe many of their successes to these two men and to their own application of their coaching. Cricket is indeed in healthy spirits at Riverview.

Mr. J. Rodgers

Three players continued their fine cricketing careers during the year both in the College sides and in other representative areas.

JOHN DAVISON

John is considered to be one of the most skilful slow bowlers produced by this school for 20 years. Not since Paddy Grattan-Smith (1st XI Captain in 1969 and a 1st Grader with Balmain, University of N.S.W. and Adelaide until 1985) has an off-spinner claimed such attention in our ranks. During 1986-87, John was Vice-captain of the 1st XI GPS Premiership side and was selected as Vice-captain of the GPS 1st XI (his third year in that side). He continued to represent the Gordon District Club during the holidays in the lower grades and in their Under 21 side and was selected in the NSWCA Under 19 squad. His knowledge of and love for the game suggests that his future is bright and assured.

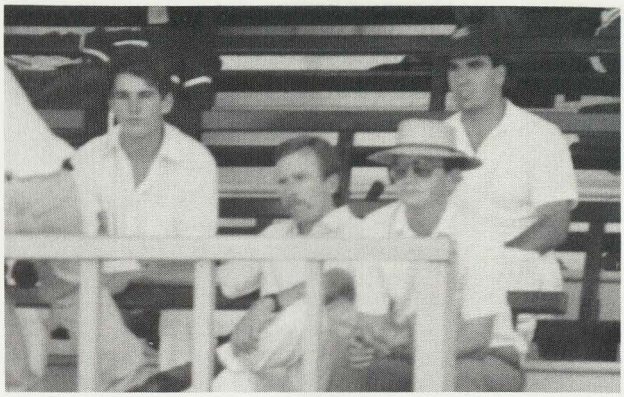
ADAM SMITH

Adam was promoted from the Under 16's to the 2nd XI during 1985-86 and earned his place in the 1st XI Premiership side of 1987. Since modifying his style of bowling from medium place to left arm orthodox. Adam has enjoyed continuing success. A high arm action and an accuracy which prevents even the fleetest of foot batsman from scoring have ensured his outstanding figures and selection in the GPS under 17 side and the GPS 1st XI. His languid and effortless left-hand batting has grown stronger. During 1985-86 and 1986-87, he represented Mosman Club in their Green Shield (Under 16) side. The school sides are fortunate that both John and Adam still have 1987-88 at school.

CHRIS ROBINSON

A promising Year 10 batsman, Chris spent 1986-87 in the 2nd XI, having been promoted from the 15 A's. His talent has obviously been well regarded outside the school as he was selected in the nomination trials for the NSW Under 17 squad and has represented the North Sydney Club at Green Shield (Under 16) level for the past two seasons. From this, he was selected in the City 2nd XI side to play Country Under 16. He has recently commenced his grade career with Norths by playing a few games in their lower grades during the holidays. His batting has improved as he has become stronger and more positive. It is considered that he will make a significant impact in the SIC 1st XI over the next two seasons.

Mr. J. Rodgers



J. Stack (Captain), Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. P. McLean (Coach) and D. Shillington (Vice-Captain) study the proceedings.

1ST XI CRICKET 1986/87 SEASON

Trial Matches (3rd Term, 1986 and 1st Term, 1987)

1. S.I.C. 9 (decl) 217 (T. O'Sullivan 77, T. Stack 44) defeated St. Pius 113 (A. Hall 7-41, P. Walsh 3-22)
2. S.I.C. 199 (T. O'Sullivan 83) and 4 decl/184 (A. Towzell 121 not out) lost to Shore 218 (A. Hall 6-55, A. Smith 3-62) and 1-158 (2 day game)
3. S.I.C. 5–187 (A. Towzell 79 not out, A. Wills 32, D. Shillington 32 n.o.) defeated S.H.S. 186 (D. Shillington 4-38, J. Davison 4-61)
4. S.I.C. 176 (T.O'Sullivan 36, D. Webber 33) lost to S.I.C. Old Boys 9 (decl) 207 (A. Smith 4-46, A. Hall 3-60)
5. S.I.C. 88 lost to Grammar 3-100
6. S.I.C. 8 (decl) 162 (A. Towzell 35, A. Wills 33) defeated Scots 103 (A. Smith 5-37)
7. S.I.C. 53 and 6 (decl) 158 (T. Stack 46, A. Wills 39) lost to St. Joseph's 3-54 and 6-100
8. S.I.C. 8 (decl) 232 (A. Towzell 100 n.o., A. Wills 54) drew with Kings 4-189.
9. S.I.C. 5 (decl) 228 (G. Easy 43, A. Wills 41, A. Towzell 39, C. Robberds 32 n.o.) defeated St. Laurences', Brisbane 179 (A. Smith 7-50)
10. S.I.C. 203 (A. Smith 75, J. Davison 33 n.o.) defeated Dulwich College, London 105 (D. Shillington 4-15)
11. S.I.C. 260 (D. Webber 77, A. Hall 67, A. Towzell 35, T. Stack 34) defeated Barker 248 (J. Davison 4-81 A. O'Donnell 3-34)
12. S.I.C. 148 (A. Towzell 40, T. O'Sullivan 34) defeated S.I.C. Old Boys 129 (J. Davison 4-41, A. Smith 3-32)

Melbourne Tour, 1987

The trip to Melbourne this year presented us with a full programme of 3 one-day games and the two-day Xavier Match, all on consecutive days. At the end of the week we all had an appreciation of the stamina needed to play a 5 day test match.

Our first game on the Monday was against St. Aloysius' College. A tremendous spell by John Davison (6-22) had them all out for 112. We passed the total 4 wickets down, and batted on to be all out for 174. Tim Stack made 51 and Tim O'Sullivan 22, both batsmen having retired.

The second game was against Scotch College. We decided to bat and made 160. (D. Shillington 44, T. Stack 33). Scotch passed this total with 2 wickets in hand, and went on to make 9-194 (J. Davison 4-49, D. Shillington 3-24).

The third match gave us the opportunity to play St. Ignatius Athelstone. After a slow start we eventually made 6 for 228; with the middle order hitting out strongly. One 6 from D. Shillington cleared busy Barkers Road running adjacent to the ground, the ball having to be fetched from the far footpath. (T. O'Sullivan 54 ret, A. Smith 35, D. Shillington 32 n.o., T. Stack 30). This total was beyond Athelstone, who reached 121. Andrew Hall bowled 18 overs of leg spin to have 4-37, while Jim Wandeleur picked up 3-32. Greg Easy kept wickets in this match (instead of Sean Coffin) and took 2 catches and effected 2 stumpings.

S.I.C. vs Xavier College

Thursday and Friday presented us with perfect weather for the Xavier Game. The pitch was very flat and rolled rock hard clearly a batting paradise and a credit to the groundsmen. Xavier won the toss and, as expected, batted. The first session of play saw us make far too many mistakes. We dropped catches, missed stumpings and with lacklustre ground fielding and bowling Xavier skipped away. After lunch though, it was a different Riverview side that took the field. Xavier's first wicket fell at 170, after slightly more than 3 hours batting. From this point we slowly clawed our way back. In fact Xavier lost their 10 wickets for only 126, however by then the total was 296. John Davison's bowling figures of 5-87 off 44 overs were magnificent. David Webber contributed with 2-14 and Sean Coffin took 4 catches.

We had 24 minutes batting time on Thursday and lost Tim Stack first ball, and Andrew Wills next over to be 2-0. Andrew Hall batted as nightwatchman, and for another half hour on Friday. David Webber cemented his place in the team with 61 not out, while John Davison's 35 late in the day, and Andrew Towzell's 32 earlier helped us reach 175. We were 120 runs short of the target, but not overly dismayed. This was a character builder, and it laid the groundwork for a successful G.P.S. season.

S.I.C. vs Xavier College

Xavier Innings

R. Heath, lbw Davison	56
J. Bowen, c. Easy, b. Davison	108
D. King, c. Shilington, b. Davison	0
B. Ryan, run out	49
A. Gowers, c. Shillington, b. Hall	13
M. Ellis, c. Coffin, b. Vandeleur	11
M. Slattery, c. Coffin, b. Webber	11
M. Landrigan, c. Coffin, b. Davison	4
S. Brushfield, b. Webber	8
B. Hamilton, not out	12
D. Mariodesan, c. Coffin, b. Davison	8
Sundries	16
Total	**296**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
Mariadason	8	2	14	1
Gowers	19	7	42	3
Hamilton	15	2	44	2
Dalton	23.1	8	64	3
Brushfield	4	–	10	–

S.I.C. Innings

Stack c&b Mariadeson	0
A. Wills lbw, b Gavers	0
A. Hall, b. Gavers	10
S. Smith, b. Gavers	15
A. Towzell, b. Hamilton	32
T. O'Sullivan, c. Dalton, b. Hamilton	8
D. Shillington, b. Dalton	4
D. Webber, not out	61
G. Easy, run out	9
J. Davison, c. Landrigan, b. Dalton	35
S. Coffin, c&b. Dalton	0
Sundries	1
Total	175
Sundries	1
Total	**175**

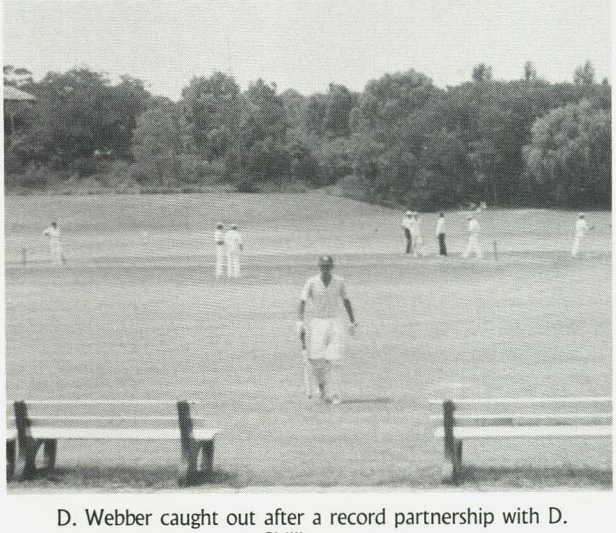
Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	22	4	76	–
J. Vandeleur	17	6	47	1
J. Davison	44	17	87	5
A. Hall	8	–	29	1
A. Smith	10	4	24	–

G.P.S. Competition

Game 1. S.I.C. 212 defeated T.K.S. 117

King's decision to put us in seemed justified when, after 80 minutes we were 5-41 and seemingly out of the match. This assessment was discounting the talent of David Webber and Daniel Shillington. These 2 put on a School all-wicket partnership record of 124 runs. They took charge of the game, batting strongly but sensibly to take us to 165, when Shillington was caught for 54. As so often happens Webber was out for 62 in the next over. Andrew Hall and John Davison followed soon after and we were 9-169 — not enough runs. It was now up to Sean Coffin and Peter Walsh to attempt to score another 15 runs, to bring the score closer to 190. They did far better than that, to add 43 runs, and we were all out for 212.

It was now up to bowlers. Again John Davison bowled superbly well to finish to 7-48 off 24 overs in one of the best spells of bowling seen at Riverview. By the time the last 20 overs began, Kings were playing for the draw and really had to be dug out. It was in this game that Tim Stack's imaginative and inspired captaincy shone out, and but for his control of the game the result would have been a draw. He judiciously introduced his bowlers, keeping the batsmen guessing. With time running out, only 7 minutes left, in the 22nd over of the last hour Andrew Wills fielding in close took the catch that gave us the match.



D. Webber caught out after a record partnership with D. Shillington.

S.I.C. vs Kings

S.I.C. Innings

T. Stack, c. Burfett, b Stuart	1
A.Wills, b. Wright	8
A. Smith, c. Dight, b.Stuart	3
A. Towzell, c. Lefevre, b. Wright	22
T. O'Sullivan, c. Parfett, b. Wright	0
D. Webber, c. Anderson, b. Warby	62
D. Shillington, c. Dight, b. O'Malley	54
J. Davison, c. Anderson, b. Warby	4
A. Hall, c. Lefebvre, b. Warby	0
S. Coffin, b. Stuart	19
P.Walsh, not out	24
Sundries	15
Total	**212**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	13	3	25	1
P. Walsh	5	1	9	–
J. Davison	24	–	48	7
A. Smith	16	5	27	–
A. Hall	8	7	4	1

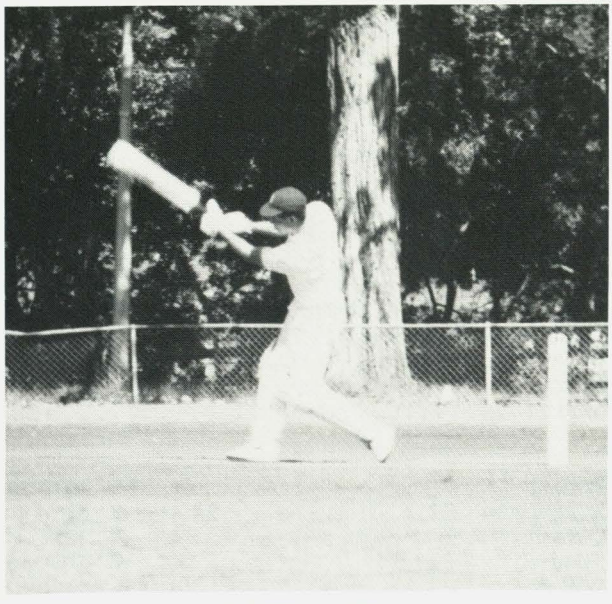


A. Smith exhibits an immaculate front defence.

Kings Innings

M. Parfett, c. Coffin, b. Shillington	7
A. O'Malley, c&b. Davison	20
S. Dight, b. Davison	5
S. Halliday, b. Davison	20
D. Yaffa, c. Coffin, b. Davison	5
C. Stuart, runout	23
J. LeFevbre, c. Hall, b. Davison	2
M. Anderson, lbw Davison	2
S. Warby, c. Coffin, b. Hall	7
J. Wright, c. Wills, b. Davison	13
G. Gunn, not out	4
Sundries	9
Total	**117**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
G. Gunn	10	3	17	–
C. Short	7.3	1	26	3
J. Wright	17	3	61	3
A. O'Malley	17	5	30	1
S. Warby	11	–	38	3
D. Yaffa	11	2	36	–



P. Walsh on drives.

Game 2

S.I.C. 170 defeated S.J.C. 120

Drizzling rain for much of the day made conditions very difficult in this game. St. Joseph's hoped for early life in the wicket and so put us in. After 1 hour we were 5-35 (including 3 L.B.W.'s) and in trouble. Again it was up to the later order batsmen to score runs, and again they did the job. David Webber and John Davison both made 23, and Daniel Shillington in another innings of character remained not out on 62. Given the conditions, 170 was a winning total, though not guaranteed.

After 2 early wickets, St. Joseph's consolidated to reach 2-89. The slippery ball made it impossible for John Davison to continue bowling, so in an inspired move Tim Stack asked Adam Smith to bowl left arm medium pace (instead of his usual orthodox spin). A wicket fell off his first ball to a spectacular catch by Andrew Towzell, and the game began to slip away from St. Joseph's. Dan Shillington then took charge of the game with superb bowling — fast and accurate. He took 5-56 to add to his 62 n.o. batting, with Adam Smith finishing with 3-10 off 7 overs.

St. Joseph's lost their last 8 wickets for 31 runs, and Sean Coffin took 3 catches for the second match in a row. Again it was a triumph for Tim Stack. The winning margin was 50 runs, but the final wicket fell with 8 balls remaining in the game. Once more it was bowling changes and field placings that grabbed the win when a draw could have been expected.

S.I.C. vs St. Joseph's

S.I.C. Innings

T. Stack, lbw Websdale	1
A. Wills, lbw Websdale	16
A. Smith, b. Kirkwood	7
A. Towzell, lbw Websdale	6
T. O'Sullivan, c. Gilbert, B. Kirkwood	2
D. Webber, b. Newman	23
D. Shillington, not out	62
J. Davison, b. Websdale	23
A. Hall, s. Burgess, b. Munro	9
S. Coffin, c. Wells, b. Munro	0
P. Walsh, c. Gilbert, b. Websdale	9
Sundries	12
Total	**170**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
J. Websdale	23.4	7	53	5
M. Newman	11	2	28	1
P. Kirkwood	6	1	22	2
B. Gilbert	4	–	13	–
M. Wells	4	–	23	–
M. Munro	8	1	20	2

St. Joseph's Innings

J. Gleeson, c. Coffin, b. Shillington	10
M. Rogers, run out	8
J. Hill, c. Davison, b. Smith	39
M. Munro, c. Towzell, b. Smith	27
M. Burgess, c&b. Webber	11
D.Gavagna, c. Coffin, b. Shillington	1
P. Kirkwood, c. Shillington, b. Smith	1
J. Websdale, lbw Shillington	7
M. Wells, c. Coffin, b. Shillington	0
B. Gilbert, b. Shillington	8
M. Newman, not out	0
Sundries	8
Total	**120**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	23.4	6	56	5
P. Walsh	4	2	11	–
J. Davison	14	6	34	–
D. Webber	8	4	15	1
A. Smith	7	4	10	3

Game 3

S.I.C. 206 tied with T.S.C. 9-206

For the third match in a row we were sent in to bat; this time 10 on a fairly green track. Early trouble again had us 3/18, only this time it was Tim O'Sullivan who shouldered the game. He made the most of his luck to grind out 73. Andrew Towzell showed a glimpse of his ability to make 32, and David Webber a forceful 39. We finished with an adequate total of 206.

Scots began slowly and put on only 40 by tea, leaving 160 to score in the last 2 hours — a difficult though not impossible task, given that all 10 wickets were in hand. John Davison struck just after tea, but Scots still moved towards the target. By the start of the last hour they were 3/106 — 100 needed in 20 overs. This last hour was an enthralling time, with the initiative moving back and forth. The pressure began to tell, and 2 Scots runouts shifted the game our way. Our fielding was tight with no easy runs being given away.

The second last over saw Scots needing 9 to win, 4 wickets in hand and Daniel Shillington bowling. This over saw a wicket fall and 6 runs scored. The last over, 3 to win, 3 wickets in hand, Gordon 68 not out, though not on strike. Hickson for Scots swung at the first 2 balls from Davison, but missed. The third ball was charged, and he was out 'stumped'. Fourth ball saw Morley take the single, to put Gordon on strike. He tried to play square, but a top edge saw him caught by Andrew Towzell. Last ball, 2 needed and a leg-bye was taken. Scores were level and Scots 9 down. (In the G.P.S. competition this a defined to be a tie).

The fighting spirit shown by Riverview kept this match away from Scots, who were very disappointed not to get the full points. Another triumph for the Captain and a full team effot.

S.I.C. vs Scots

S.I.C. Innings

T. Stack, c. Hickson, b. W. Adlam	8
A. Wills, c. Donohue, b. Marley	3
A. Smith, c. Donohue, b. Kapos	1
A. Towzell, c. Morley, b. Adlam	32
T. O'Sullivan, b. Marley	73
D. Webber, b. Adlam	39
D. Shillington, c. Donohue, b. Adlam	5
J. Davison, c. Donohue, b. Adlam	18
A. Hall, run out	6
P. Walsh, b. Adlam	11
S. Coffin, not out	0
Sundries	10
Total	**206**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
N. Kapos	24	5	66	1
W. Adlam	24	6	48	5
B. Marley	8	–	25	2
A. Wells	8	2	28	–
T. Adlam	7	2	26	1
D. Gordon	1	–	10	–

Scots Innings

S. Gordon, c. Coffin, B. Davison	31
T. Gulliver, lbw Davison	32
T. Adlam, lbw Davison	12
D. Gordon, c. Towzell, b. Davison	68
N. Kapos, run out	9
W. Adlam, c. Smith, b. Davison	16
J. George, run out	22
M. Dandrue, b. Shillington	4
J. Hickson, s. Coffin, B. Davison	1
B. Marley, not out	1
A. Wells, not out	0
Sundries	10
Total	**206**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	20	1	86	1
P. Walsh	4	–	14	–
J. Davison	24	7	68	6
A. Smith	8	4	31	–



P. Jarman, our "Premier Scorer", shows his delight at the Season's outcome.



A. Towzell, N.S.W. Representative, off driving.



Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J., with Fr. J. Leininger, S.J., watching anxiously the game against Shore.

Game 4

S.I.C. 8-201 defeated S.H.S. 200

The damp wicket encouraged us to send High in, though the move did not work as expected. High began very well, with the openers scoring at better than even pace for the first 40 minutes. They were contained by tight bowling by John Davison (6 maidens in his first 9 overs), Dan Shillington and then Adam Smith. Although we bowled well, High grafted to the creditable total of 9 (decl) 200. Bowling honours went to John Davison, 4-74 and Adam Smith 3-36 off 24 overs.

This was our first attempt at batting second and we needed 201 in 100 minutes plus 20 overs. Andrew Wills and Tim Stack had their best partnership of the season with 37 and then Andrew Towzell giving us the pleasure of his batting; scored a powerful 70, with Stack bagging 46. Tim O'Sullivan steered the team to the win, making an invaluable 42 not out. The runs came steadily and co-incidentally we needed 100 off the last 20 overs — the same target Scots failed to attain last week. We lost the 8th wicket in the 3rd last over of the day, still needing 7 to win. Andrew Hall clipped the first ball he received to the boundary and the next over (the second last) had O'Sullivan making the 3 needed for victory, with 9 balls remaining.

S.I.C. vs High

High Innings

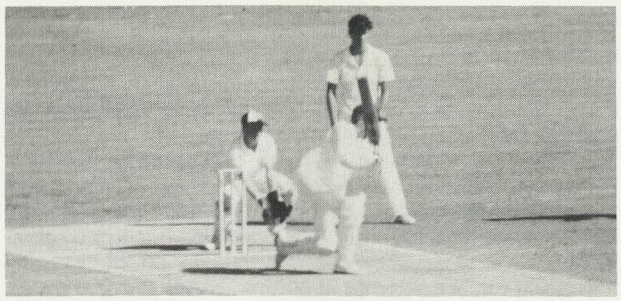
J. Lazos, c. Webber, b. Shillington	30
M. Sundin, c. Smith, b. Davison	26
M. Hasell, b. Shillington	0
S. Smith, c. Coffin, b. Smith	60
M. Jackson, c. Coffin, b. Smith	17
J. Spooner, b. Davison	47
P. DeMerendd, b. Smith	6
T. Clarsen, c. Hall, b. Davison	0
M. Wang, c. Wills, b. Davison	4
G. Buchanan, not out	0
H. Bennett	
Sundries	10
Total	**200**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	13	5	31	2
P. Walsh	9	3	37	–
J. Davison	38.2	14	74	4
A. Hall	2	–	16	–
A. Smith	24	11	36	3

S.I.C. Innings

T. Stack, c. Surdin, b. Buchanan	46
A. Wills, b. Smith	13
A. Towzell, b. Sundin	90
D. Webber, c. Syndin, b. Buchanan	0
T. O'Sullivan, not out	42
D. Shillington, c. Clarssen, b. Jackson	1
A. Smith, b. Sundin	9
J. Davison, s. Lalzos, b. Jackson	4
P. Walsh, run out	2
A. Hall, not out	4
S. Coffin	
Sundries	10
Total	**201**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
S. Smith	14	3	50	1
H. Bennett	2	–	17	–
M. Jackson	21	4	71	2
G. Buchanan	3	–	22	2
M. Sundin	7	–	35	2



T. O'Sullivan cover drives against Newington.

Game 5

S.I.C. 7 (decl) 209 drew with Shore 6-84

Unfortunately, heavy overnight rain had seeped under the covers and play was delayed for 75 minutes. Nonetheless we batted on winning the toss. Once again we were in trouble early and were 3-28 and then 4-43. Andrew Towzell took responsibility for the batting. He had an invaluable partnership with Adam Smith, and was finally dismissed for 72. A partnership by John Davison and Dan Shillington of 48, and then a fast 30 by Shillington and Andrew Hall saw us declare at 7-209 with an early tea being taken. Unfortunately this total took a little longer than we would have liked and so the total was almost out of Shore's reach from the start.

Dan Shillington blasted into his job, and had 2-0 after 2 overs, including the scalp of J. Rodger. Shore then put up the shutters. Tim Stack tried everything to dislodge the batsmen, but for once we could not dig them out. He tried bowling changes, field placings and changes of tactics, all to no avail. 32 of the 59 overs bowled were maidens, with John Davison getting 3-14 off 24 and Dan Shillington 2-5 off 8 for the third week, Sean Coffin effected 2 dismissals.

S.I.C. vs Shore

S.I.C. Innings

T. Stack, b. McCathie	8
A. Wills, c. Erby, b. Watson	2
A. Towzell, b. Stening	72
T. O'Sullivan, b. Watson	2
D. Webber, c. Erby, b. Watson	7
A. Smith, b. Munro	19
D. Shillington, not out	55
J. Davison, c. Munro, b. Alexander	9
A. Hall, not out	17
P. Walsh	
S. Coffin	
Sundries	18
Total	**209**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
H. McCathie	14	1	49	1
H. Watson	15	5	35	3
J. Roger	8	–	32	–
D. Alexander	5	–	38	–
J. Morgan	16	2	38	–
T. Stening	4	–	7	1
A. Munro	4	3	4	1

Shore Innings

G. Erby, lbw Shillington	0
J. Lane, not out	52
J. Rodger, b. Shillington	0
A. Munro, s. Coffin, b. Hall	8
H. McCathie, c. Coffin, b. Davison	5
T. Stening, b. Davison	4
B. Hunter, b. Davison	3
J. Addison, not out	9
J. Morgan	
D. Alexander	
H. Watson	
Sundries	3
Total	**84**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	8	5	5	2
P. Walsh	4	3	2	–
A. Hay	16	3	57	1
J. Davison	24	16	14	3
A. Smith	6	4	5	–
D. Webber	1	1	–	–

Game 6

S.I.C. 9-130 defeated Newington 128

With last week's draw in mind we sent Newington in. This was Peter Walsh's day. He gave a wholehearted display fo fast, accurate bowling. He sent down 15 overs straight and finished with 4-8 (3 bowled and the 4th lbw) Dan Shillington picked up 3 wickets and Adam Smith 2. Newington lost their last 5 for only 16. They were all out for 128 — not a very big score, but runs on the board.

Newington flew into their job with gusto. They were buoyed by 2 early wickets (we were 2-0). Apart from Tim O'Sullivan who top scored with 40 none of the top order went on the job. Towzell made 19 and Adam Smith 17. John Davison played his most valuable innings in 2 years to remain 20 not out, and steer the team to victory. The score was 8-100 and so our last 2 partnerships needed to score 29 runs. We achieved this with Sean Coffin scoring the winning runs with a well struck coverdrive. This win gave us an 8 point lead over Scots on the points table and barring a freak result next week we were going to win the premiership.

S.I.C. vs Newington

Newington Innings

P. Dickens, c. Towzell, b. Shillington	11
N. Socratais, lbw Walsh	0
R. Walton, b. Walsh	33
J. Balcomb, b. Walsh	13
J. Harley, b. Walsh	0
J. James, c. Towzell, b. Smith	27
B. Hard, b. Shillington	20
A. Barker, c. Coffin, b. Shillington	7
S. Bradfield, run out	5
A. Hinks, c. Davison, b. Smith	2
M. Taylor not out	0
Sundries	10
Total	**128**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	16	6	27	3
P. Walsh	15	6	38	4
J. Davison	10	1	37	–
A. Smith	11.1	3	19	2

S.I.C. Innings

T. Stack, b. Balcomb	0
A. Wills, c. Haley, b. Taylor	0
A. Towzell, c. Socratous, b. Taylor	19
T. O'Sullivan, c. Socratais, b. Balcomb	40
D. Webber, b. Walton	7
A. Smith, c. Walton, b. Balcomb	17
D. Shillington, b. Walton	7
J. Davison, not out	20
A. Hall, c. Harley, b. Walton	2
P. Walsh, c. Harley, b. Walton	5
S. Coffin, not out	5
Sundries	8
Total	**130**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
J. Balcomb	14	3	30	3
M. Taylor	16	6	26	1
J. James	5	–	25	–
P. Walton	18.2	6	30	4
S. Bradfield	3	–	7	–
B. Hard	3	–	8	–

Game 7

S.I.C. 160 drew with Grammar 8-120

A slightly rain delayed start saw Grammar asking us to bat. Again a slow start to the game for us. We were 5-63 after nearly 2 hours. Adam Smith (33) and Dan Shillington (20) put on 45 and late in the innings Andrew Hall (13) and Peter Walsh (27) added 29 to bring us to 160.

This meant Grammar would need to score at a modest 2.5 runs per over to win, but never achieved the target. This was Andrew Hall's best day with the ball. He took 3-16 off 7 overs, and showed how good a bowler he is. Adam Smith also contributed with 2-35, and Sean Coffin effected his 14th dismissal for the season to equal the College wicket keeping record for the G.P.S. season (in fact, adding his 4 catches in the Xavier game he made 18 dismissals). Grammar ended the game at 8-120, with Andrew Towzell bowling the last over of the season for a wicket maiden.

S.I.C. vs Grammar

S.I.C. Innings

T. Stack, c. Tweedale, b. Wood	16
A. Wills, b. Waddington	0
A. Towzell, b. Kingston	19
T. O'Sullivan, c&b Kingston	1
D. Webber, c. Gray, b. Wood	8
A. Smith, c. Lane, b. Munro	33
D. Shillington, b. Gray	20
J. Davison, c. Tweedale, b. Gray	3
A. Hall, b. Gray	13
P. Walsh, c. Waddington, b. Munro	27
S. Coffin, not out	0
Sundries	20
Total	**160**

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
S. Waddington	11	2	34	1
B. Munro	14.4	3	47	2
T. Kingston	14	5	19	2
N. Wood	14	3	35	2
D. McKay	3	–	6	–
S. Gray	9	2	11	3

Grammar Innings

D. McKay, c. Davison, b. Hall	39
S. Gray, b. Walsh	20
D. Barrett, lbw Smith	5
B. Harrison, c. O'Sullivan, b. Davison	11
S. Waddington, c. Coffin, b. Smith	0
P. Varaughese, c&b Hall	22
M. Lane, c. Walsh, b. Hall	7
K. Tweedale, c. Webber, b. Towzell	2
N. Wood, not out	4
B. Munro, not out	0
T. Kingston	
Sundries	10

Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Shillington	7	2	8	–
P. Walsh	9	3	20	1
J. Davison	25	11	35	1
A. Smith	18	6	35	2
A. Hall	7	–	16	3
A. Towzell	1	1	0	1



A. Hall shows his brilliant form against Grammar.

1ST XI

AVERAGES

7 competition matches plus Xavier College

Batting	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Total	Average	Catches
D. Shillington	8	2	62*	208	34.7	3
A. Towzell	8	–	72	272	34	4
D. Webber	8	–	61*	207	29.6	3
T. O'Sullivan	8	–	73	168	21	1
P. Walsh	6	1	27	78	15.6	1
J. Davison	8	–	35	116	14.5	4
A. Smith	8	–	33	104	13	2
A. Hall	8	2	17	61	10.2	3
T. Stack	8	–	46	80	10	–
S. Coffin	6	3	19	24	8	15c 3st
A. Wills	8	–	16	42	5.3	2

Also batted: G. Easy 9, 1 catch
Did not bat: J. Vandeleur

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Best	Average
J. Davison	203	82	398	26	7-48	15.3
A. Smith	100	41	187	10	3-10	18.7
A. Hall	41	10	122	6	3-16	20.3
D. Shillington	122	32	314	14	5-56	22.4
P. Walsh	50	18	131	5	4-38	26.2

Also bowled; D. Webber 3-29, A. Towzell 1-0;
J. Vandeleur 1-47, T. Stack 0-9

The 7 competition games therefore gave us a record of 4 wins, 2 draws and a tie, and the premiership by 4 points from Scots. These excellent results only came after much hard work in preparation for the games, concentration and determination in the games and the captaincy of Tim Stack. John Davison, Andrew Towzell, Dan Shillington and Adam Smith all gained selection in the Combined G.P.S. 1st XI, John Davison as Vice-Captain.

It is not possible for me to pay full tribute to all the people who helped make the season a success. On behalf of the team I must thank Mr. Bill Playle who again gave his time (including the Melbourne Tour) expertise and enery, Mr Michael Punch, Mr. James Rodgers and the Headmaster, Fr. O'Kelly for their support and encouragement. I must also thank the mothers for the generous donation of their time to prepare and serve lunch and afternoon tea, and in particular Mr & Mrs. John Stack for allowing us to use their home for the end of season function.

Mr. P. McLean
Coach



2ND XI CRICKET

Back: Mr. M.K. Garrity (Coach), P. Dittrich (Scorer), J. Leeder, D. McKay, D. Maloney, S. Skuthorp, A. Hoffman, G. Easy, Mr. W. Playle (Coach)
Front: C. Robberds, C. Punch, A. O'Donnell (Vice-Captain), B. Frawley (Captain), R. Mason, T. Last, C. Robinson

SECOND XI

Although not an entirely successful season for the 2nd XI, the team certainly enjoyed it.

The competition season began in high spirits with a win against Kings in the final game of 1986. This win was followed by a win versus Aloysius on our arrival back at school in 1987, due to devastating bowling by Sean Skuthorp (U16) picking up 5/4 off 7 overs, and Peter Walsh, whom we lot to the 1st XI, picking up 5/6 off 7.2 overs. WON bowling Aloysius out for 13 runs.

We lost the toss vs Kings and they sent us in to bat. Greg Easy put together a very good 46, with good support from Chris Robinson (34). A fine start to the season for Chris, who being in the U16's did credit to himself through the season.

David Maloney, the new boy from Canberra held us up at the end with a fine 23 n.o. Being quite confident when we declared at 9/171, we let the game slip from us after our first wicket, until Craig Robberds took a brilliant catch at short cover. Due to great determination in the field and by the bowlers, we restricted them to only 12 runs in the last half hour and Sean and Andy "the Don" O'Donnell picked up 5 wickets between them 9(decl) 171–6/172.

Joeys won the toss and sent us in to bat on a terrible wicket. Being all out for 72, O'Donnell and Robinson offered the only resistance scoring 16 and 14 respectively. Joeys won the game, but not after a fine display of aggressive bowling by Jason Leeder (U16) picking up to wickets. LOST 72–3/199

For me, Scots was one highlight of the season. Winning the toss, we sent Scots in to bat. David McKay (U16) put in a fine bowling effort to take 4/30 off 11 overs, and Leeder picked up 2 more wickets. On an extremely quick outfield, Scots declared at 9/221. With a big job ahead of the batsmen, Chris Punch put together a very quick and valuable 52, supported by the very courageous Robberds (U15) who batted for 2-1/4 hours to score 67 most valuable runs. Craig, coming from the 14A's to the 2nd XI performed admirably throughout the season. The middle order slowed down until Richard Mason partnered by Craig, kept our chances alive with a sterling 46. We put together 97 in the last 20 overs to force a draw. DREW 9 (decl) 221 8/203.

Losing the toss vs High, we were sent in to bat. After a great performance the week before, our confidence got the better of us. We were all out for 77 with Punch offering some resistance with 29 in 20 minutes. McKay and Skulthorp put on a valuable 10th wicket partnership of 23. The bowlers and fieldsmen performed well with O'Donnell taking 3/20 off 11 overs and Skuthorp 4/34 off 8 overs. Punch and McKay bowled very well with their 'leggies' to have 0/6 off 5 and 0/7 off 7 respectively. LOST 77–7/82

Shore won the toss and elected to field. The batsmen performed very well against an accurate and fast attack. Frawley showed his first sign of form with 31. Robberds (26) and Robinson (37) put together a good innings, while Mason starred in the batting department with a brilliant 49 n.o. Tim Last in his first game back put together a good 16 n.o. in 8 minutes. We declared at 6/190. We were quite confident of a win, but Shore decided 190 runs was too many. It proved a boring afternoon, with McKay taking 3/48 off 14 overs. DREW 6 (decl) 190–4/144)

Newington won the toss and decided to field. This game was the highlight of the season. Punch and Last put together a brilliant opening partnership of 47 in 29 minutes, with Chris hitting 33 with 2 big sites over either sightscreen. Tim made

a good 19, otherwise, the batting fell apart and Easy offered the only other resistance with a great 47 under pressure. All out for 131, we went onto the field confident, until Mason put down 2 catches in the one over, and was heard to say "Frans — I've lost confidence!", adding to his 0, which certainly made it a great day for him. Leaving this aside, the team gave the best display of fielding and bowling I have seen. The fielding was at such a high standard, as was the bowling that Newington posted their first 50 runs in 1 hour, 35 minutes, being 5 wickets down. The last wicket summed up our win beautifully, with a run-out by a direct hit from McKay. O'Donnell bowled brilliantly yet again getting 5/32 off 16.4 overs and Skuthorp took 3/23 off 17 overs. WON 131–101.

vs. Grammar. Due to a great effort all round by the bowlers, 4 of the 5 taking 2 wickets each, Grammar declared at 9/164. The middle order failed to perform, but due to brilliant efforts by Mason (33) and Easy (34 n.o.) we still had a chance of winning. This was not the case though when our No.11 Skuthorp had to last 7 overs to save the match. Supported by Easy, Sean stood up to the challenge admirably, saving defeat. DREW 9 (decl) 164–9/112

I must not forget Toby Tancred and Adrian Hoffman who performed creditably in the games they played and Greg Easy's superb efforts behind the stumps.

A final word of congratulations to the whole team, especially Sean Skuthorp, winning the bowling award, and Greg Easy, the batting award. Good luck in the future to the 7 remaining at school next year. Congratulations and thanks also to our coach Mr. Garrity, and also the fine help Mr. Playle gave to him, filling the team with confidence and improving our games remarkably throughout the season.

B. Frawley
Captain 2nd XI

THIRD XI

The 1987 cricket season will be remembered for years to come by all those who played in the 3rd XI. Not only did we have a very enjoyable season, we also won 3 of the 5 games we played.

The season started with a long trek out to Parramatta to the Kings boys. A good variation of full-tosses, half volleys and very short bouncers enabled Kings to notch up 205 in 36 overs. Our batsmen tried valiantly to chase the total. They failed.

In our next game against Scots, we were bowled out on a sticky, spongy, ticklish wicket for 47. Our bowlers, Baggott, Bull, Bradbury and Hunt bowled well, but Scots managed to pass our score.

Against High, Shore and Newington our luck changed dramatically. Playing at Centennial Park, we managed to bowl them out for 130. Martin Baggott's bowling was superb as was Phil Holt's fielding in covers, slips, backstop and straight-hit. Tim Last's 52 n.o. made our task that much easier and we passed them 6 down.

Shore, at home, was a very exciting game. Phil Holt batted with class for a well earned 46 as did Andy Keighery for a respectable 27 n.o. With a 150 on the board, we had a real game on our hands. The spinners, Bradbury and Hunt, cleaned up the early wickets. Our fast over rate caught Shore by surprise and despite a late change, we managed to bowl out our required 36 overs before they reached our total.

The game against Newington was dominated by a marvellous batting by Julian Carson. They tallied up a decent score, but Carsons 86 n.o. won us the game.

With 3 wins on the trot, we were understandably disappointed not to get a game against Grammar. A cricket party, however, held at Any Keighery's home was a pleasant substitute. The "play to enjoy it" attitude of our coach Mr. L.B.W. Lees suited the Thirds down to the ground. While playing the game seriously and properly, we managed to enjoy ourselves immensely. The Third XI season was filled with plenty of wickets, runs and laughs.

FOURTH XI

The team trained well during the season under the help of Mr. Gillett. It was the hard training that made the Saturday games exciting and enjoyable.

The strength of the team was in the bowling lineup. With the backbone of the bowling attack being B. Connolly and A. Flitcroft. J. Munro was a very handy spin bowler and helped greatly to end the game quickly. The batting department was our downfall. However S. Berry and B. Shanahan were always willing to do their best.

B. Shanahan was always a safe and sound wicket keeper as well.

So throughout the G.P.S. games the team had several wins and a few losses, but most importantly everyone enjoyed themselves. The end of year cricket party at A. Keighery's home was also an enjoyable night for all who attended.

On behalf of theteam I would like to thank Mr. Gillett once again in making it a great season, one with many enjoyable memories.

J. Macken



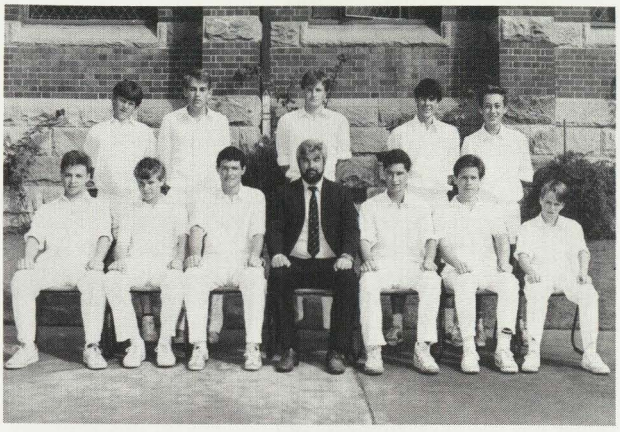
3RD X1 CRICKET

Back: D. Maloney, J. Carson, A. Keighery, S. Evans, J. Bull, A. Hoffman **Front:** P. Holt, M. Baggott, M. de Carvalho, Mr. M. Lees (Coach), P. Bradbury, J. Hunt, N. Wills



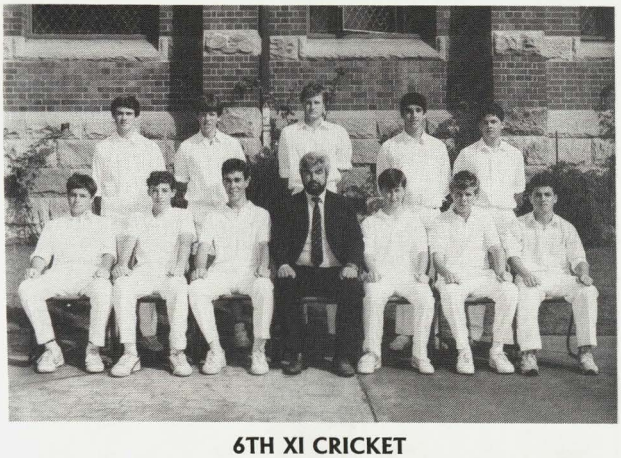
4TH XI CRICKET

Back: P. Stack, B. Connolly, B. Shanahan, D. McLennan, A. Flitcroft
Front: S. Berry, S. Holland, J. Macken (Captain), Mr. C. Gillett (Coach), J. Peters, P. Willis, J. Munro



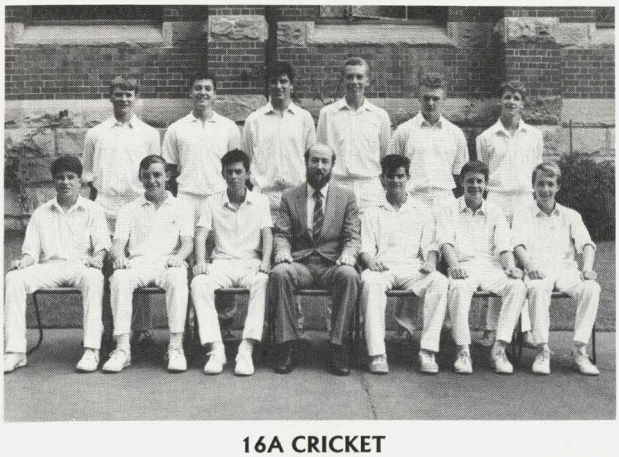
5TH XI CRICKET

Back: J. Shelton, C. Degeling, A. Percival, P. Stack, J. Burke **Front:** B. Kardarchi, P. Hurley, J. Fisher, Mr. C. Gillett (Coach), J. Vandeleur, R. Brown, P. Henville



6TH XI CRICKET

Back: J. Ryan, J. Shelton, A. Percival, A. Taranto, C. Lattin **Front:** A. Graham, F. Cahill, M. Oxenham, Mr. C. Gillett (Coach), C. Ross, P. Hurley, S. Lenehan



16A CRICKET

Back: J. Leeder, G. Loneragan, M. Lalor, M. Kinchington, A. Wright, S. Bennett **Front:** B. Scarf, R. Ward, J. de Carvalho (Vice-Captain), Mr. D. Lewis (Coach), B. Smoker (Captain), A. Lees, R. Odillo Maher

16B CRICKET

Back: A. Lyons, J. Frawley, A. Shaw, B. Hilderbrant **Front:** N. Studdert, R. McNamee, D. Spurrett, Mr. D. Wills (Coach, B. Nightingale, M. Cleary, S. Brooks

FIFTH XI

The season was highly successful for the Fifth XI this year. We entered the G.P.S. round without a loss in the pre-season games. Under Mr. Watson's guidance we won 5 of the 7 competition games. Many were close, for example Scots and Kings where in both games we won by only 1 run. Players such as John Fisher and Simon White held the bowling side together, while Andrew Percival willingly opened the batting with Ben Kardarch. The fielding by James Burke was outstanding while wicket keeper Paul Stack took many diving catches. Overall it was a very good season and many thanks to Mr. Watson and Miss Hart.

J. Fisher
Captain
P. Stack
Vice-Captain

SIXTH XI

The Sixth XI had an undefeated season for 1987 with wins over Shore, Grammar and the highlight of the season, an outright win over Scots. Under the guidance of Mr. Gillett as umpire and coach for the day the Riverview team bowled the Scots team out twice. Riverview defeated the Scots score with 4 wickets in hand. Simon White took 11 wickets for the match. The Sixths were beaten by Shore in the preseason but again under the guidance of Mr. Gillett we were able to defeat them. All in all the season was most enjoyable.

J. Francis

UNDER 16 CRICKET

The 1986-87 season proved to be an interesting but very unsuccessful time for all the sides engaged in the competition from this College. Only 3 wins in the 11 games played, 3 washed out and the rest surprisingly lost in the 16A's. The tally was not any better in the B's with only one win in the season that being against Grammar in the last game.

Despite these tragedies there have been some hopeful performances from several boys who represented the age group this season. Guy Loneragan, Matthew Kinchington and Dominic Spurrett played very well for their respective sides. These were supported by John de Carvalho, Andrew Wright, Jason Leeder who on their day could single handedly win matches.

This age group suffered from the usual problem of its better players finding spots in the First or Second Elevens and so for most of the season neither the A's, B's or C teams were really a settled lot. Members of the age who represented at higher levels were Adam Smith (1st XI and G.P.S. 1st XI), David McKay,Sean Skuthorp, Bensmoker, Jason Leeder and,earlier, before an unfortunate accident, Nick Heggaton in the 2nd XI.

Mr. D. Lewis
Master in Charge



UNDER 15 CRICKET

The U15's cricket this season was highlighted by a talented, keen group of young men willing to do their utmost for their school. Each member went about his cricket in a professional way and extracted a great amount of enjoyment and satisfaction from the game. We fielded 4 teams, many players of which were B standard or better hence many easy wins were recorded.

The 15A's, despite under the expertise and guidance of Mr. J. Rodgers, had a disappointing season failing to win any of their G.P.S. games. While practice was always fierce and concentrated, the abundant talent was never rewarded for their hard work. Batting was inconsistent with only 1 score over 40. Bowling relied on Toby Tancred (who had played in the 2nd XI in third term) and Anthony Mortimer.

Best batsman — Andrew Richards 133 runs at 33.3 (Hs 85 no vs TKS)
Best bowlers — Toby Tancred 11 wkts (Best:6-27 Vs Grammar)
Anthony Mortimer 10 wkts (Best:6-35 Vs High)
Outstanding fieldsmen — Matthew Smythe (W.K. Only 26 byes in T.1) Chris Hansen (Covers)

The 15B's had a memorable season winning all their G.P.S. matches. The fighting spirit of the B's was brought out in the game against St. Josephs. It was a wet pitch and the rain started coming down. The 2 batsmen Andrew O'Kane and Andrew Cannane were not to be satisfied with a draw. They continued on in the adverse conditions fighting their way to a win after a collapse of 4/5. Through their efforts and a pressure spot by Matthew Ward over slips for 4 we won with 2 wickets and 2 overs to spare. This was our closest game. All the other games we won quite convincingly. We scored an average of 152 runs per match for the loss of 6 wickets against an average of 9.7 wickets for 90 runs. We failed to bowl our opposition out on only 2 occasions, both times getting 9 wickets. We were not bowled out once. A Champion performance indeed! John Colquhouns century cannot go by unnoticed. Opening the batting he hit 15 fours in powering his way to 104 not out. He figured prominently in a 2nd wicket partnership of 146 with Andrew O'Kane who scored 42.

Best batsmen: Andrew O'Kane 165 runs at 27.5 (H.S.42 vs Shore)
Christian Papaha 140 runs at 23.3 (H.S.47 n.o. vs TKS)
Nicholas McGrath 124 runs at 62 (H.S.84 n.o. vs SGS)
John Colquhoun 115 runs at 57.5 (H.S.84 n.o. vs Shore)
Paul Mahoney 108 runs at 25 (H.S.43 Vs NC)
Best bowlers: James Flanery 14 wickets
Matthew Ward 10 wickets
Andrew Cannane and John Hurley also bowled well
Best fieldsman: Scot Wickman (Slips)
Justin McCarthy (Outfield)

The team is deeply indebted to Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Lupton for their scoring throughout the season.

The 15C's under the watchful eye and helpful hand of Mr. J. Castley, had a most successful season winning 6 out of their 7 G.P.S. games, 4 of them by over 100 runs and once dismissing the opposition twice with half an hour to spare. It was a strong batting side with 8 of the team scoring 30 runs or more at least once in the season. The bowling was also strong.

Best batsman: Adam Joseph (H.S.51–46)
Simon Lisk (62–40)
David Last (54)
Andrew Francis (54)
Mark Sheridan (49)
Best Bowlers: Simon Lisk 13 wickets
Christian Garling 13 wickets

The 15D's coached by Mr. P. Miller and well captained by Andrew Eakin had a good season with many close games. Some good performances were recorded by the D's including bowling figures of 5/0 for Graham Varis and 3/0 for Brendah Daly against Scots. The best batsmen were Peter Blackmore, Richard Kerdic, Stephen Chan, Matthew O'Rourke and Andrrew Eakin. Bowling was especially good from Andrew Eakin, Graham Varis, Brendan Daly, Stephen Chan, Richard Kerdic and Peter Blackmore. Julian Wills, Stephen Mack, Rohan Gett and Michael Montana were the pick of the fielders.



16C CRICKET

Back: S. Dunn, J. Kelly, P. Russell, A. O'Keefe, M. Ward, J. Harrison, A. O'Dea **Front:** R. Webb, B. Nightingale, J. Kilmartin, J. Duck, M. Leonard, T. Frawley, R. Fitzgerald



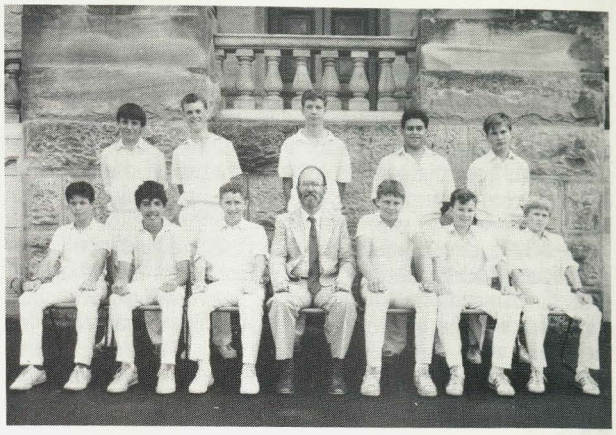
15A CRICKET

Back: M. McGrath, N. McGrath, T. Tancred, G. Perrignon, S. Childs **Front:** A. Mortimer, A. Richards, M. Smythe, Mr. J. Rodgers (Coach), J. Lenehan (Captain), D. Walsh, B. Monie **Absent** C. Hansen



15B CRICKET

Back: S. Wickman, A. Cannane, J. Colquhoun, T. Lupton, J. Hurley, P. Mahoney **Front:** M. Ward, B. Monie, J. Flanery, J. McCarthy, A. O'Kane, C. Papalia, S. Kearney **Absent** Mr R. Gough (Coach)



15C CRICKET

Back: M. Bryant, P. Sheridan, A. Batten, J. Gregory, D. Last. **Front:** S. Lisk, A. Joseph, A. McKay (Captain), Mr. J. Castley (Coach), V. Scanlon, M. Collins, A. Francis **Absent** C. Garling



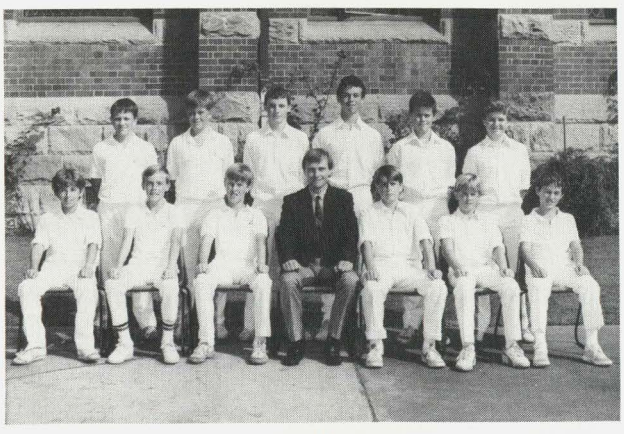
14A CRICKET

Back: N. Hill, M. Healy, C. McElhone, W. Landers **Front:** H. Fraser, R. Bryant, J. Mason (Captain), Fr. N. Bradford, S.J., (Coach), M. Evans, C. Ball, N. Berecry **Absent** L. Deloughery



14B CRICKET

Back: M. Henry, P. Caspers, J. Mason, S. Callaghan, S. O'Brien, G. Poirrier **Front:** P. Simmonds, J. Curran, B. Gavan, Mr. C. Hayes (Coach), W. MacDonald, J. Purtell, T. Sutton



14C CRICKET

Back: M. Peate, A. Ross, P. Kearins, R. McClintock, B. Rogers, M. Willis. **Front:** S. Lenehan, P. Birmingham, M. Deverson (Captain), Mr. R. Stuart (Coach), T. O'Brien, T. Cahill, P. Galvin



14F CRICKET

Back: D. Mack, S. Shepherd, J. Brogan, R. Dyster, J. Cleary, J. Pottie, J. Shepherd, L. Roche **Front:** M. Smith, T. Ainsworth, Mr A. Allsopp (Coach), J. White (Captain), M. Hidden (Coach), S. McFarlane, S. Fritschy

U13 CRICKET

As always, we had a season highlighted by great enthusiasm, talented cricketers from city and country, and understanding parents. All the above ingredients gave the impetus to a happy and memorable season.

The grading of the 9 teams is never easy. One tries to assemble many facts, albeit gradually: the best batsmen in the group; the best fast bowlers, then the medium-pacers; the spinners, left and right arm and orthodox or otherwise; the wicket-keepers and the top fieldsmen. Once the facts are being slowly ascertained, along come the figures which often cloud the end result.

A key factor always is to create a balance in each team so that all batsmen are not in one team, all bowlers in another. Nor must 3 or 4 players in each team dominate a whole game. Thankfully the wisdom and patience of all concerned is always evident. It can only be hoped from this humble beginning enough good cricketers, with their individual and varied skills, will blossom in the next 2 years so that by Years 11-12 the cream will emerge. What gives us heart is to note that in the 1987 1st XI our dreams did in fact attain reality. We wish the same result for the U13 players with whom we worked in 1987.

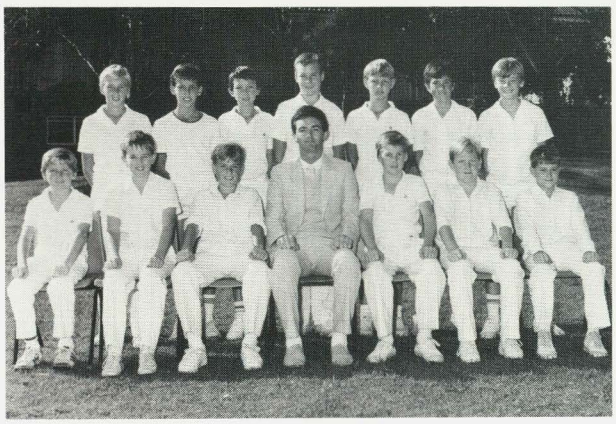
Individual players who performed with distinction were T. Johnston (101 No. v SJC in the 13C Team), A. Rowe and B. McGrath in the 13A's, S. Lightfoot and M. Robberds (13B's), J. Foley and W. McCosker in the 13D's and E's.

Mr. M. Punch
Co-Ordinator



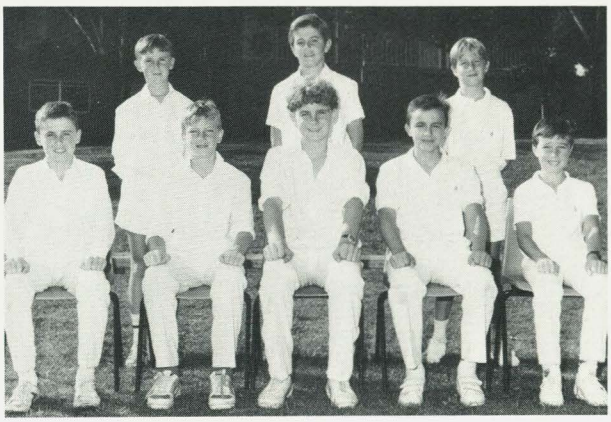
13A XI

Back: T. Johnston, C. Hodgkinson, P. Hanley, R. Finn, B. Tesoriero, J. Heathcote
Front: M. Robberds, D. Borean, B. McGrath (C), Mr. R. Egerton (Coach), A. Rowe, J. McGrath, P. Grattan.



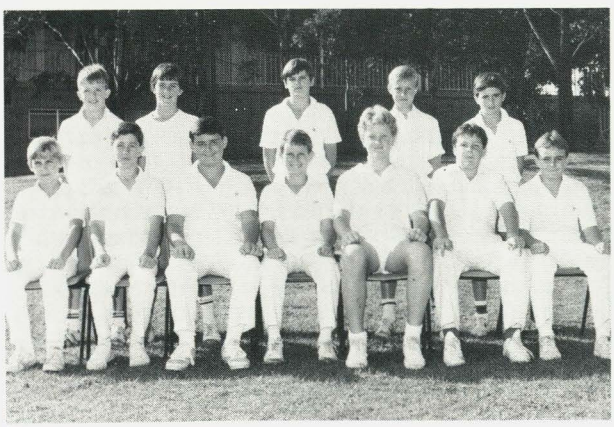
13Bs XI

Back: S. Weeks, M. Montano, A. Hall, J. Osborne, M. Newton, G. O'Rourke, C. Breslin **Front:** S. Sinn, J. Rooney, S. Lightfoot, Mr. P. Walsh (Coach), B. Lynch, T. Deloughery, D. Flannery



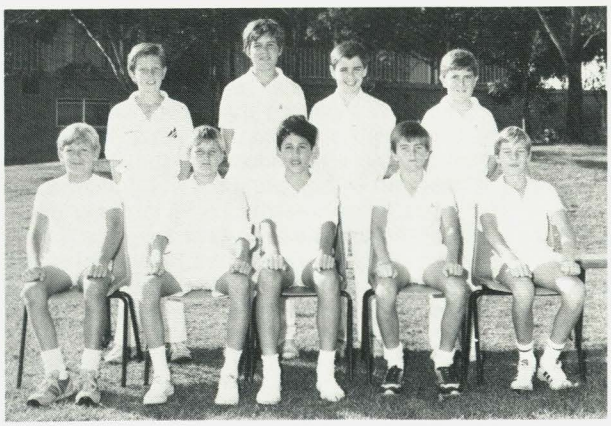
13C XI

Back: N. Redden, B. Smythe, S. Fourter
Front: D. Tancred, J. Tynan, S. Spurrett, M. Cullen, A. Robertson.



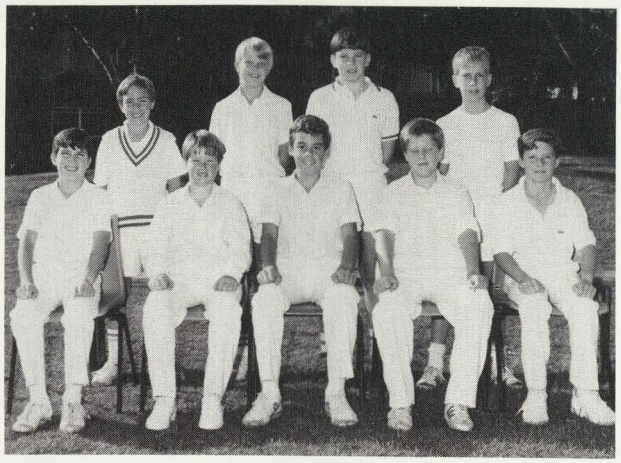
13D XI

Back: D. Gooden, J. McConochie, A. Dickinson, E. Bull, E. Johnson
Front: D. Huntington, J. Foley, T. Scully, R. McCosker, P. Fitzgerald, T. Kelly, D. Speirs.



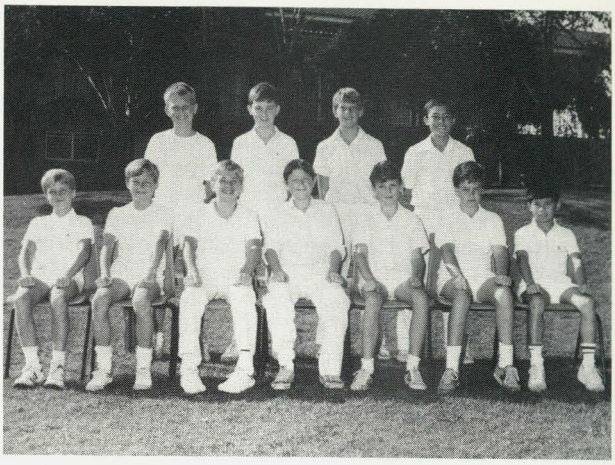
13E XI

Back: R. Leach, A. Cameron, J. Payten, M. Kinna
Front: J. Wall, P. Ryan, W. Curteis, H. Tendzer, M. Zann.



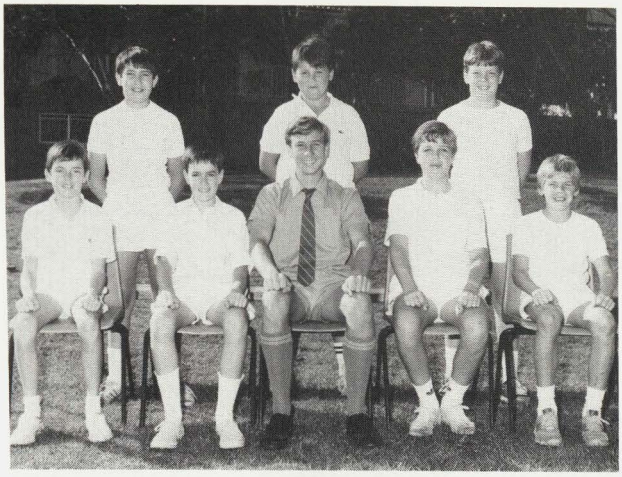
13F XI

Back: A. Hastie, A. Ross, H. Kiely, J. Maher **Front:** E. Jacka, A. Marr, A. Guigni, J. Lyons, C. Moran **Absent:** J. Chan, J. Lusby



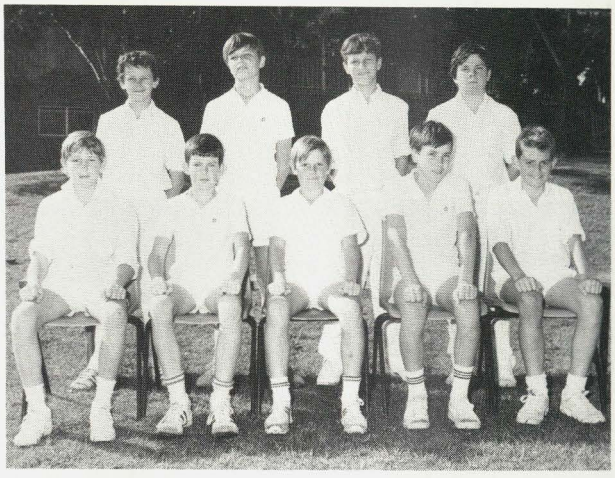
13G XI

Back: J. Dalton, J. Brady, N. Rigney, J. Chan **Front:** S. Moss, J. Alexander, D. O'Keefe, T. Hall, G. Donnellan, M. Baker, M. Chan **Absent:** M. Ogden, N. Murray



13H XI

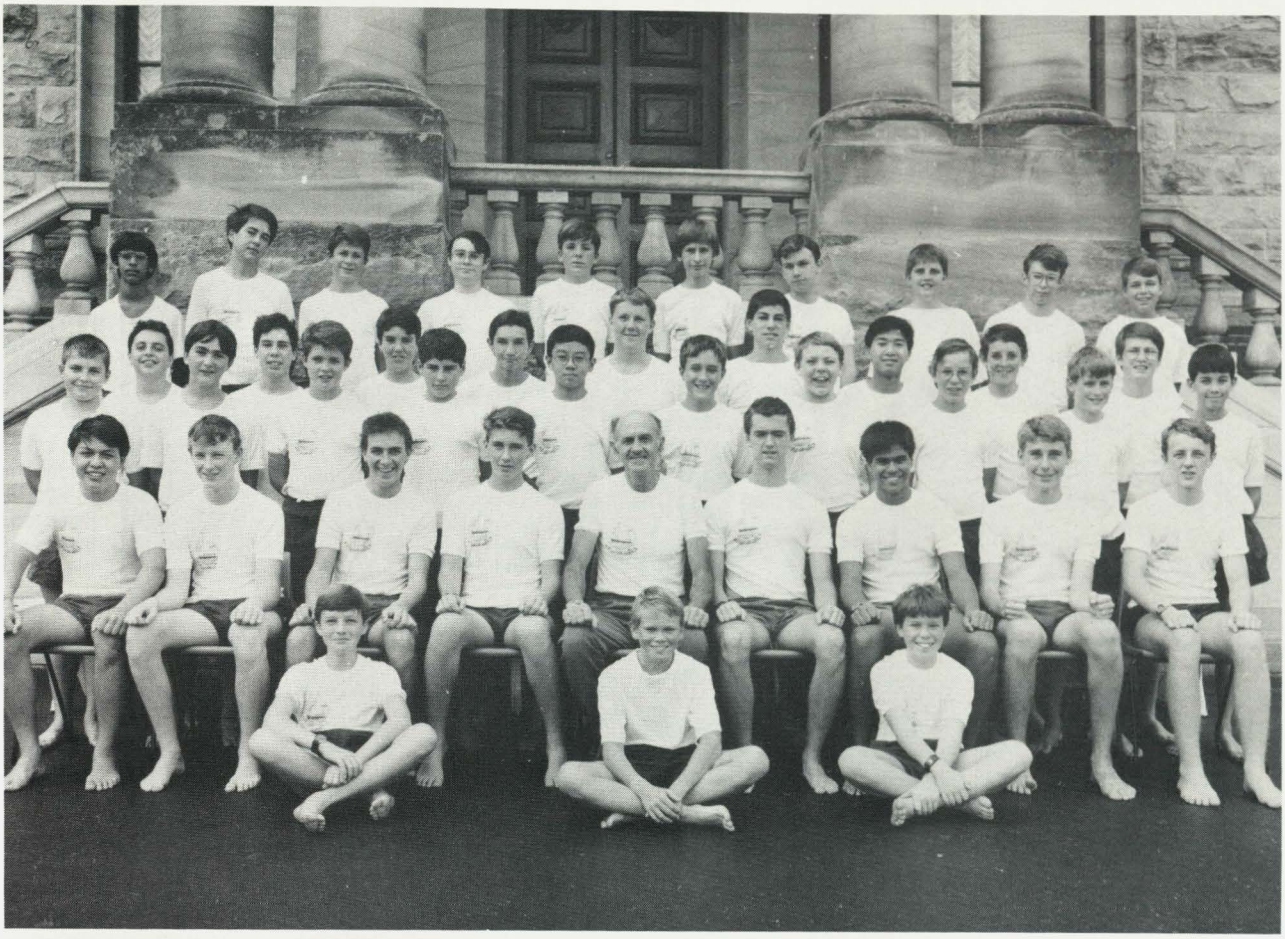
Back: G. Barrett, A. Castaldi, M. Madden **Front:** S. Pickworth, J. Oxenham, J. Hunt (Coach), N. Perrott, M. Fritschy **Absent:** M. Tripolone, J. Clark, S. Woods



13I XI

Back: S. Burns, D. Makim, D. Stephenson, D. Laverack **Front:** A. O'Brien, S. Davies, M. Bradford, C. Hurst, J. MacKenzie **Absent:** M. Tinning, M. O'Neil, R. Burns, D. O'Keefe

SAILING



SAILING CLUB

Back: J. Curtis, K. Murphy, S. Porteous, D. Smith, J. Burke, P. Berg, N. Tesoriero, R. Burns, M. Green, S. McCann **Middle:** S. Ell, B. Wakim, A. Mayne, M. Ritchard, D. McDonagh, E. Tancred, H. Graham, M. Giunti, E. Widjaya, S. Pymble, A. Wedesweiler, D. Abrahams, N. Pymble, F. Chiu, C. Stevens, A. Haine, S. Mason, D. Johnson, M. Tchan **Front:** D. Chan, N. Forshaw, K. Barry (Mate), J. Molloy (Mate), Mr. J. Hunter (Coach), B. Curtis (Captain), J. Honan, S. Mullins, J. Currie **Seated/Ground:** N. Moss, M. Duncan, M. Richards **Absent** M. Thornton, S. Parsons, P. Giunti, P. Mitchell, J. Graham, M. Zitek

SAILING

There was a large intake of Year 8 boys into the Sailing Club this year and while many had not sailed before there were a few boys like Simon Mason, Michael Tchan and Scott Porteous who had experience in other sailing clubs.

The first two boys in fact were in our team which took part in the Silver Sail Regatta at Hunter's Hill Sailing Club in March. St. Joseph's College was the host club and the Sailing Master, Mr. Peter Ross, was largely instrumental in making it the success that it was.The boys all enjoyed the competition over the two days as well as a fine barbecue at St. Joseph's College on the Saturday night. Canberra once again took the trophy back with them. We'll just keep trying!

The club now owns 7 boats. Our point score sailing on each Saturday afternoon often sees as many as 10 boats on the water; many of the boys own and store their own boats in our sailing shed and are able to use them more than they might otherwise do if the boats were languishing at home in the garage.

Father Davoren, S.J. and I have become expert shipwrights repairing boats that come back to shore with broken gear to cries of *"the rudder's busted, Sir!"* or *"the side's smashed* (they enjoy seeing my dismay when I hear that word) *in, Sir — I had the right of way!"*

Without the help of boys like Mark Thornton, Kevin Barry, John Molloy and our club captain Brian Curtis, many jobs would remain not done and the effervescence of boys like Ed Tancred and John Burke adds to the pleasure of each day.

The sailing camp was a great success once again. Fine weather and good winds combined with good food and an enthusiastic group of boys made the three days seem too short. The Sunday afternoon Mass which was celebrated by Fr. F. Gorman, S.J. was a fitting end to the camp as well as the school year too. Brian Curtis won the "Camp Champ" trophy as well as the Saturday point score competition and has done a great job as our Club Captain and I have appreciated his able assistance as well as Father Davoren's and the many parents without whose generous assistance the Club would not be able to function as well as it does.

The object of this club is to introduce boys to the sport and, having done that, to develop not only their expertise but their love of sailing just for the sheer enjoyment to be had from that wonderful combination of wind, water and a boat.

I believe we are achieving this object.

Mr J. Hunter
Master in Charge



1ST VIII

M. Ward [Cox], J. Pidcock, R. Lutterbeck, S. Cunial, D. Miller, M. Giddy, S. Dixon, A. Ward, D. Russell

ROWING
Report by the Captain of Boats

The season began in the latter months of 1986 after the football season. Third term was spent selecting crews and teaching the younger rowers and newcomers the finer aspects of the sport. Selection was achieved from results on the ergometer, the double drive runs, and on a person's rowing technique. By the end of the term, crews were basically set, with the exception of minor changes that would be made at Rowing Camp. To end the term the G.P.S. crews and Junior VIII's participated in the annual Head of the Parramatta River which is a 3 mile race.

Rowing Camp began the week before school commenced. All rowers were tested with a double drive run, which established who had trained over the holidays and who had not. For the next 6 days all crews followed a rigorous training schedule which included three 2 hour rowing sessions daily, combined with an individual running and weights program for the crews. The 6 G.P.S. crews lived in at school, while the Junior VIII's were billeted out. Xavier College again spent their Rowing Camp here and each school used the opportunity to give their crews valuable racing experience. Spirit throughout the camp was excellent, with people's high level of generosity and support being noticeable. This high spirit was to be something that strengthened as the year progressed.

The season as a whole was unsuccessful when race results are looked at. As many people have said over the years, race results are not the only thing to look at when measuring the strength and success of the Club over the season. The development of character and close friendships that are made must also be considered. However, it must be said, unlike in past years, that results are what people outside the Club remember and so it is results that we must provide if we are to gain the respect of others outside the sport and outside Riverview. There have been no excuses made for our poor results this year. Each crew gave it everything but it was obviously not enough.

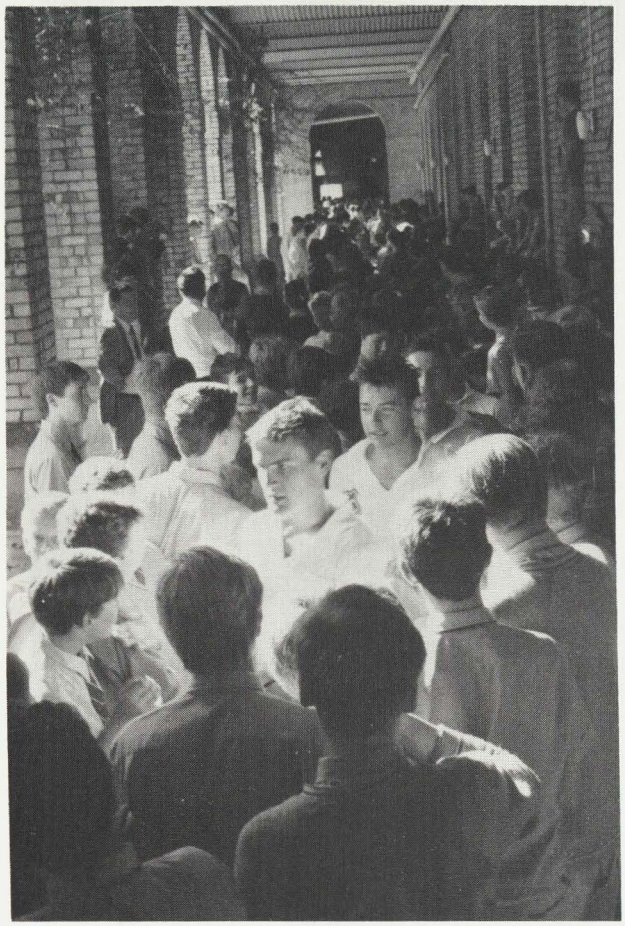
Throughout the season many crews gained places but few had wins. The 2nd VIII was the most successful crew this year with constant 2nd places each week behind Newington and 2 wins at races where Newington was absent. However, luck did not grace them on the day of the Head of the River and they ran 5th. Congratulations must therefore be extended to the coaches of the 2nd VIII, Mr. C. Rowe and Mr. D. Shiell and to the crew for their success.

The Gold Cup again proved to be one of the biggest events on the rowing calendar. The crowd drawn was the largest in the history of the event and it was a tribute to the many people involved in its running that it went without any problems. Again, success failed to grace Riverview crews on the day, however the spirit shown by both the junior and senior crews proved to be a highlight of the year and lead to crews achieving better results than they had in previous regattas.

As happens every year, the G.P.S. crews were introduced to the school and then made the trip up to Penrith to prepare for the Head of the River. Two days were spent at Penrith adding the final touches to months of hard work and spirits



Prelude to Penrith and the Head of the River: the First VIII being introduced to the School.



A Riverview moment of identity: D. Lennon, T. Dinning and A. Mullan make their triumphant way through the Cloisters.

were high. Although few of our G.P.S. crews had gained places through the year, each knew it was what happened on the day that counted.

On the day of the Head of the River, success was not to be. Each crew was lowly placed and the disappointment was obvious. All crews knew they had given their best and that they were beaten by better crews on the day. We congratulate the winning crews of the different events, especially Newingtown who took out the *"double"*, winning both the 1st and 2nd VIII races.

After the Head of the River, an end of season party was held. Parents, coaches and rowers of the G.P.S. crews gathered at the shed to celebrate the season's highlights. Again, the organization behind the event was great and thanks must be given to those mothers and fathers who gave up their time in an effort to make the party a success.

Something must be said about the only major negative point of the season. It is a well known fact that Riverview has not had a victory at the Head of the River for many years, however it is not due to lack of effort. I feel it is therefore important that something be said about the lack of support experienced by the crews this year. Negative comments and lack of support can also have an effect on the level of success of a crew. People only want to know and follow winners, but who needs support when you're winning? The whole idea of school support is to give a team or crew that extra reassurance they need when fighting from behind. It is important therefore, that the younger students of the school realise that they can influence the degree of motivation of a crew by providing genuine positive support.

On behalf of this year's rowers, I would like to thank the following people for their genuine support and for the amount of time and effort they contributed: Father O'Kelly, who showed that the school administration was behind us even though results were not being achieved; Father O'Donovan, for his time and effort in assisting down at the sheds and at our stay at the Nepean; Mr. Chris O'Brien, for his assistance in the running of the Gold Cup; Mr. Bill Clements, our boatman who works down at the sheds keeping our boats in working order; the students who genuinely suported us and kept giving us the reassurance we needed; and Dr. Horgan for his medical asistance throughout the season.

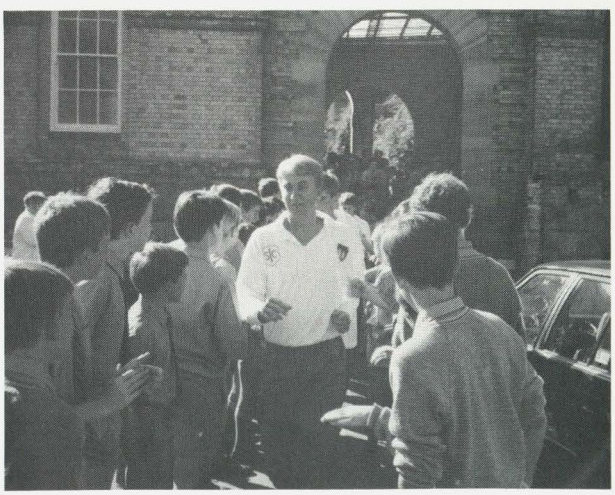
Special thanks must now go to 2 important groups of people. Firstly, the mothers of the G.P.S. rowers who spent much time and effort in organizing the rowing party and providing lunch for the crews when rowing at the Nepean. Secondly, the coaches. We are all very grateful to these men who give up a lot of their time helping us work towards achieving victory. They compromise their family time to plan and coach a crew for 2 terms of the year. They become part of the strong bond of a crew and share in the emotions associated with a crew's success or failure. Many rowers have already thanked their coaches personally.

Finally, I would like to thank the Club as a whole for the support given when needed, particularly the rowing Committee: Simon Dixon, Andrew Ward, Doug Miller and Andrew Mullan.

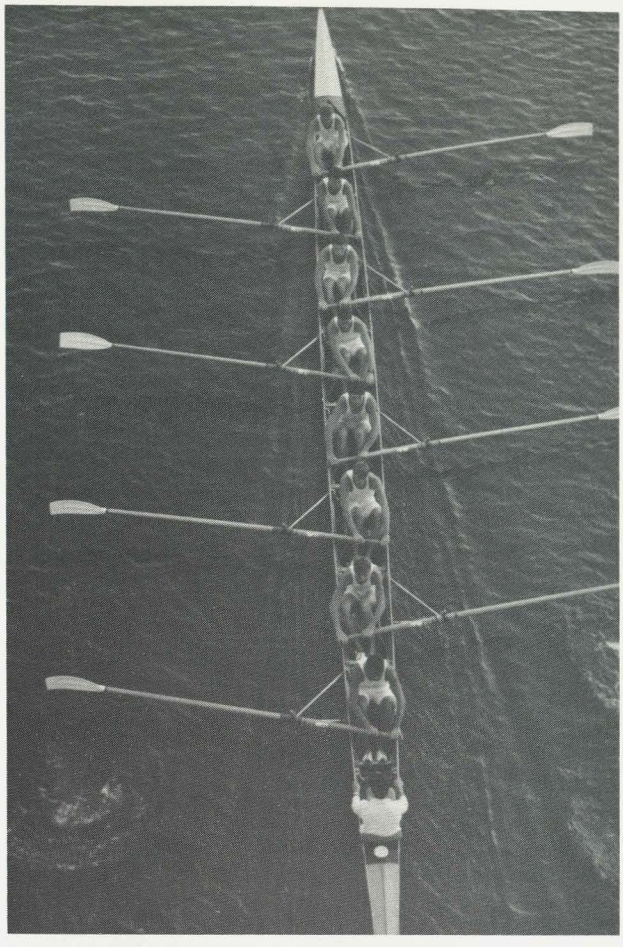
The Club is now at a turning point. Changes have been made in coaching appointments and we now have equipment of a high standard. We have a shed on some of the best rowing water in Sydney. It is now up to the rowers of 1988 to decide what will happen to rowing at Riverview and whether the sport will again grow to be a dominant element in the structure of the school.

Rowing Master:	Mr C. Rowe
Coaches —	
1st VIII:	Mr. D. Rowe, Dr. E. Longley
2nd VIII:	Mr. C. Rowe, Mr. D. Shiell
1st IV:	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
2nd IV:	Dr. M. McGlynn
3rd IV:	Mr. M.Maher
4th IV:	Mr. D.Donkin
Under VIII:	Mr. D. Florance, Mr. Busteed, Dr. G. Haines
Quads Scullers —	
Tubs:	Mr. P. Wright, Mr. M. Madigan, Mr. P. Mann
Snr.Scullers:	Fr. F. Gorman, S.J., Mr. P. Lee
Rowing Chaplain:	Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J
Captain of Boats:	S. Cunial
Vice-captain:	S. Dixon
Committee:	Mr. A. Ward, Mr. D. Miller, Mr. A. Mullan

S. Cunial
Captain of Boats



P. Anderson survives the Tunnel.



The First VIII at Penrith in action.

FIRST VIII

The 1987 1st VIII came together with a mixture of youthful enthusiasm and, unfortunately, a certain lack of experience, a factor which we could not overcome when pitted against the older and more experienced rowers of the other G.P.S. crews. Averaging just over 16 years of age with 4 members of the crew in Year 11, we were a notably young 1st VIII. Despite this we tried as hard as we could throughout the season. At no stage was there any thought of giving in or conceding that we could not win. We gave our best all of the time despite our disappointments and discouraging moments. We kept going due to the much needed encouragement from our coaches, Dr. Longley and Mr Rowe, as well as from those most associated with the boatsheds. For this we were most appreciative.

We will not go down in history for winning, nor will we be remembered for our greatness, but the season will always be a memory in my mind, one that I will always reflect upon with a feeling of great satisfaction and pride. There may be a lack of medals to indicate success but that cannot reveal the degree of comradeship and keenness which was displayed by all throughout the season. It is amazing what happens in failure. Everyone thinks that you must have given up hope and are just going through the motions. However, this was not our case. It was simply a matter of being outclassed on the day by better crews, for which there are no possible excuses. There was no ill-fortune or controversy to blame, we simply did our best and just as someone must win, someone must also lose.

During the season we had our highs and lows, our enjoyments and disappointments, but we were able to stick together right until the end of the season. The following Year 11's, Dave Russell, Matt Giddy, Richard Lutterbeck and Jeremy Pidcock, gave their all in everything and made a considerable contribution, despite being the younger members of the crew. They will be the driving force of the 1st VIII in 1988 and we wish them the best of luck. For the Year 12's, Doug Miller, Simon Dixon, Sean Cunial, Michael Ward and myself, our rowing at Riverview may have ended in disappointment but that cannot take away our many happy memories of the hours spent both on and off the water. From our coaches, Dr. Longley and Mr. Denis Rowe, we could have asked for nothing more. They repeatedly lifted us up after our disappointments and had us in the right frame of mind for every race. They would simply not give up and much of this attitude wore off on us. Unfortunately the success that we had all hoped for at the Head of the River eluded us and gave no indication of our coaches' efforts and dedication, but despite their disappointment they showed us how to accept defeat graciously. They have in the past been great winners; they have now also shown that they are extremely gracious losers, and to these 2 men we owe a lot.

We must also thank Mr. Charles Rowe, the Rowing Master, and all of the other coaches, for the time they have given in preparing us for this season and for the support and encouragement they were always prepared to offer. We are also grateful to Fr. O'Kelly for his keen interest in us.

Our congratulations go to Newington, for they are worthy winners of the Major Rennie Trophy.

Andrew Ward

SECOND VIII

1986-87 was a successful year for the 2nd VIII in terms of results and crew satisfaction. Late third term 1986 saw a crew of Justin Herlihy (stroke), Andrew Mullan, James Walker, David Lennon, Carl Butcher, James Perrottet, Dan Backhouse, Jim Tucker (bow) and Rohan McJannet (cox), under the careful eye of coaches, Mr. Charles Rowe and Mr. D. Shiell, compete in the Head of the Parramatta. A disappointing result saw the crew with a long road to the G.P.S. Regatta.

Rowing Camp at the end of the Christmas holidays saw only one change in the crew; Tim Dinning replaced Jim Walker at six. Great improvements were made at camp and these were seen at the first Regatta at Penrith. Newington won the school 2nd VIII, followed by Brisbane Grammar and ourselves. This was to be the general pattern of the season, with Newington winning with an ever decreasing margin and we second.

Each crew member was an individual and placed his own stamp on the crew. Jim Tucker continually commented from the bow; Dan was always talking to Jim; Jim Perrottet was very serious and let everyone know; Carl was quick-tempered; Dave derived great pleasure from annoying Carl; Tim was cool and calm and never talked; Muzza was the power in the crew and never stopped telling us; Justin was never wrong, or so he thought; and Mozzy was encouraging.

Two 1st places were won by the crew at the Balmain Regatta and the Haberfield Regatta (Newington did not race at these!). Second placings included the Newington Regatta, Shore Regatta, SUBC Regatta, Glebe Regatta and Twilight Regatta. Third placings included the Gold Cup and NSWRA Championships. Throughout the season there was great rivalry between the Newington and Riverview crews; a margin between 1st and 2nd which we cut from 16 sec. to 0.69 at the Glebe Regatta.

Four weeks before the Head of the River, stroke Justin Herlihy was involved in a car accident. He was replaced by Steven McGlynn and Dan Backhouse moved to stroke. We lost 2 weeks of training during his convalescence and the crew never really recovered the rhythm that had brought it so close to Newington only weeks before. The G.P.S. Regatta produced a disappointing 5th, with Newington 1st and an improved Scots crew a close 2nd.

The season overall was highly successful, enjoyable and fruitful. Special thanks from the crew must go to our coaches who sacrificed much of their free time, Mrs. Rowe for being so understanding, and all those who supported us throughout the season.

Justin Herlihy



2ND VIII

R. McJannet [Cox], D. Backhouse, A. Mullan, T. Dinning, D. Lennon, C. Butcher, J. Perrottet, J. Herlihy, J. Tucker

FIRST IV

Bow: Nicholas Lea
Two: Anthony Dickinson
Three: Steven James
Stroke: Simon Florance
Cox: Matthew O'Brien

The 1st IV of 1987 experienced a very hard and vigorous training program from the Rowing Camp in January up to and including the Head of the River.

After much decision and strenuous rowing, the crew was finally formed, but not to remain this way for long, for soon after, we lost James Walker with a lower back injury. Anthony Dickinson was promoted from the 4th IV to take his place.

Our season finished without the ultimate success we had strived for, yet it was still one of personal achievement and comradeship amongst the crew and coaches. Our final result at the Head of the River was 4th place about which we were extremely pleased, for we knew we had done our utmost.

On behalf of the remainder of the crew, I would like to sincerely thank both Mr. L. Kirkpatrick and Dr. M. McGlynn for the time, effort and patience they devoted to the crew. They helped us immensely and we extend to them the best of luck in future crews.

Steven James

SECOND IV

Bow: Simon Kinsella
Two: Peter Ward
Three: Andrew Garnsey
Stroke: Dominic Toomey
Cox: Evan Peters

The crew chosen as the 2nd IV for 1987 consisted of 2 Year 12's, 2 Year 11's and a Year 10 coxswain. We worked hard together and strengthened our friendships throughout the season.

Our best result was 3rd at the NSWRA Regatta and we consistently came 4th in others. The best we could manage at the Head of the River was a 5th placing. However, this result was certainly not through lack of continual 100% effort by everyone.

There is more to gain from rowing than race placings and the strengthening of one's determination and stamina, and the bonding friendships developed throughout training, are invaluable.

We all had a tough but rewarding, enjoyable season.

Dominic Toomey

THIRD IV

Bow: Matthew Mahony
Two: Peter Longergan
Three: Anthony Roberts
Stroke: Matthew Bell
Cox: Simon Lea

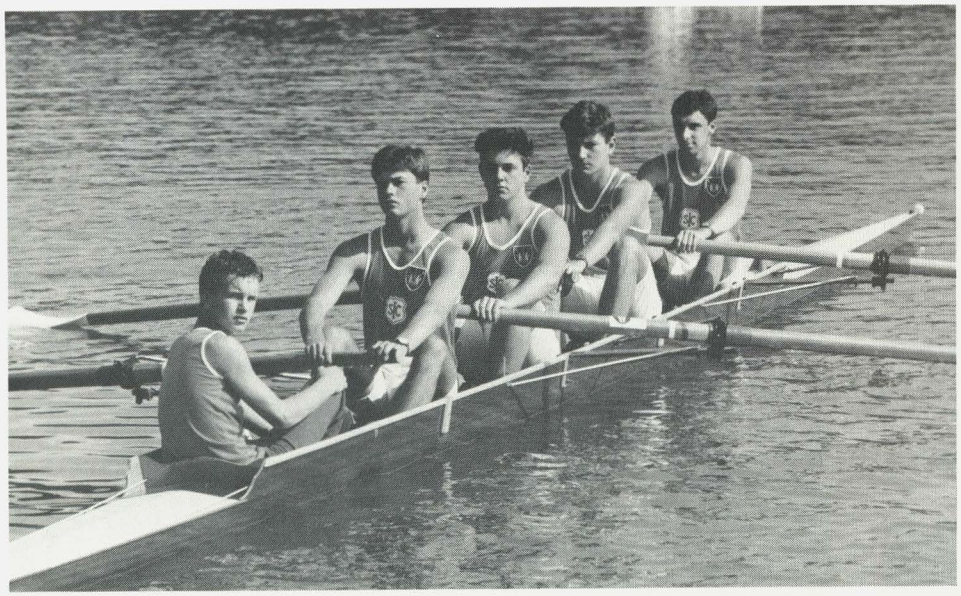
Our crew this year was the only one to be seen in the G.P.S. with a bow side stroke.

Our coach, Mr. M. Maher, was a great asset to us and the Club, in that his humour was invaluable and had a relaxing effect.

Although our crew was unsuccessful in the way of Regatta wins, we did, at various stages, row very well and frightened other crews by finishing very close to the top ones in our grade.

Overall, the crew enjoyed the season and 4 of us 5 are once again returning to better results this year (1988).

Matthew Bell



1ST IV

M. O'Brien [Cox], S. Florence, S. James, A. Dickinson, N. Lea



2ND IV

E. Peters [Cox], D. Toomey, A. Garnsey, P. Ward, S. Kinsella



3RD IV

S. Lea [Cox], M. Bell, A. Roberts, P. Loneragan, M. Mahony



4TH IV

A. Hallman [Cox], C. Rowe, R. Jones, A. Suttie, P. Anderson

FOURTH IV

Bow: Peter Anderson
Two: Andrew Suttie
Three: Romyk Jones
Stroke: Chris Rowe
Cox: Ambrose Hallman

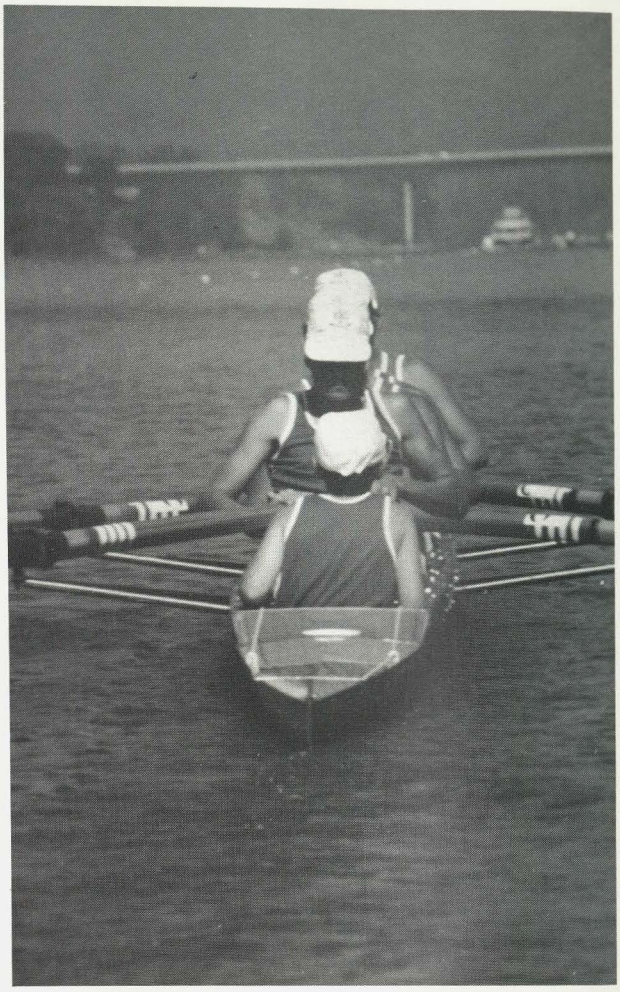
The 4th IV had a good start to the season with a 2nd place in their first regatta, the Mosman Regatta, on February 7th, 1987. This type of achievement was not reflected later on in the season, with the crew gaining 4th's and 5th's generally throughout. Crew changes were to be made and Anthony Dickinson, our number 2 man, was promoted to the 1st IV. The job of replacement was then undertaken by Andrew Suttie who was brought up from the 5th IV.

Although our performance had not lifted at this stage, a change for the better was made when the 4th IV crossed the line first in a heat at the S.C.E.G.S. Regatta at Abbotsford to leave us 3rd in the final. With this victory in a heat behind us, we now knew what it was like to win and set our hearts towards this one goal, a rower's dream, to come 1st place at the Head of the River. The 3 weeks remaining were followed by constant and encouraging training, from which the entire crew benefited. This training was revealed in the Gold Cup Regatta where we came 2nd in the heat by two-tenths of a second, to Grammar. We were rather encouraged by this close result, even though we had not made the final. The Gold Cup showed us just how close we could get to the other schools' 4th IV. Upon leaving for Penrith we felt confident and thought we would do well, but luck did not grace us on the day.

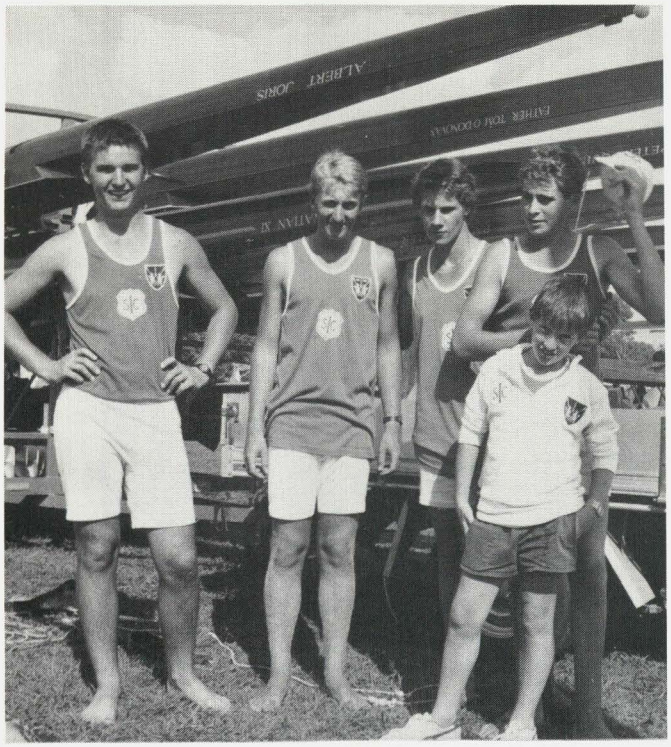
Finally, I would like to thank our coach, Dave Donkin, for the many hours he sacrificed towards an enjoyable season, and the crew spirit he helped to create.

I would also like to thank the crew themselves for the great team spirit that was established and hope it continues in the future.

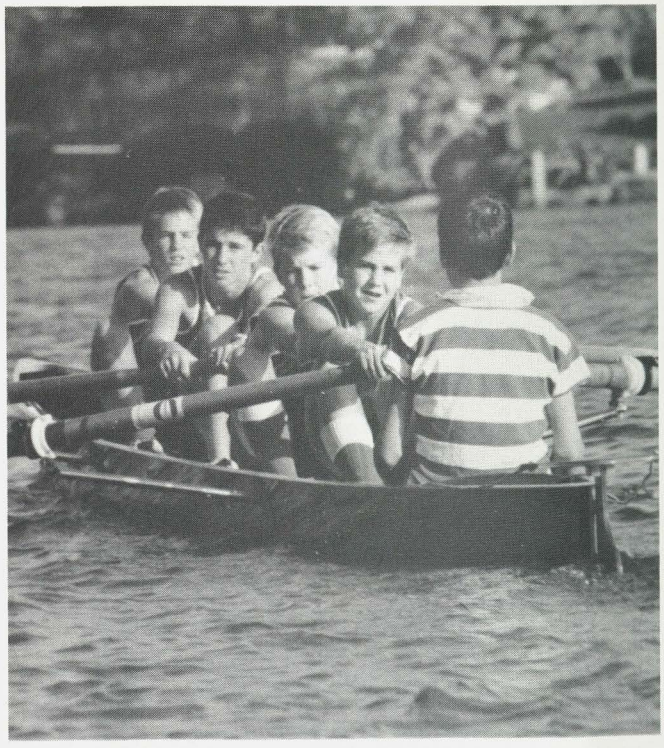
Mr. C.R. Rowe



A perfect stroke by the G.P.S. Fourth IV.

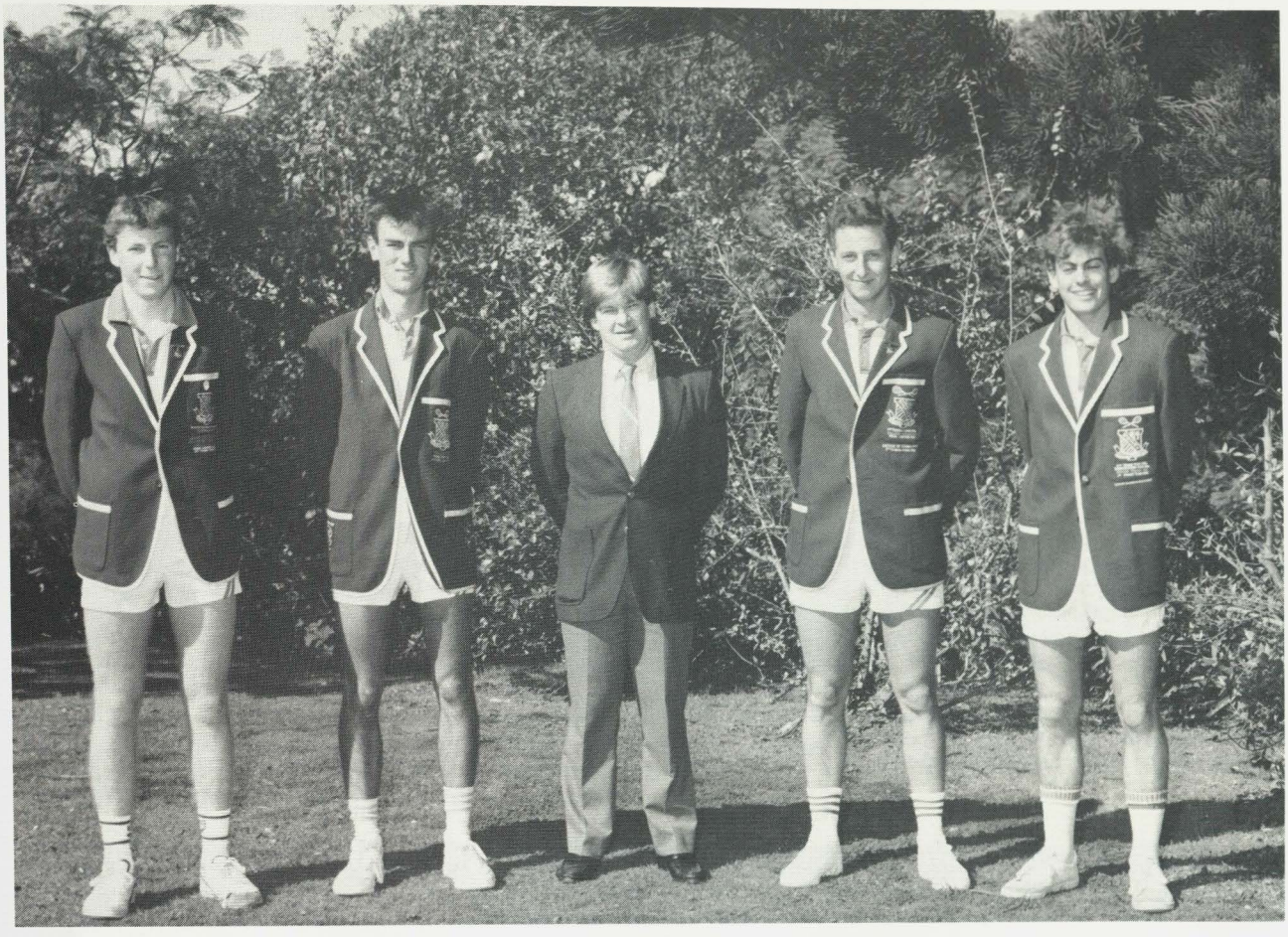


A. Suttie, P. Anderson, R. Jones, C. Jones and A. Hallman preparing to unload the boats at Penrith.



The First Senior Tub; B. Graham, D. Potts, C. Keighery, I. Tucker and cox C. Kelly — our future G.P.S. rowers?

TENNIS



1ST TENNIS

M. Hunter, I. Johnston (Captain) Mr. G. Whealing (Coach), D. O'Meara, A. Richards

The final points table for the First and Seconds G.P.S. Tennis are printed below:

First		Seconds	
Newington	61	Newington	63
SCEGS	46.5	Saint Ignatius	54
Grammar	44.5	Saint Josephs	48
Saint Ignatius	38	SCEGS	35
Scots	30.5	Scots	38.5
Saint Josephs	26.5	Kings	18.5
High	10.5	High	

We congratulate Newington College on their second successive double premiership.

The First team consisted of Ian Johnston, Damien O'Meara, Andrew Richards and Michael Hunter. Our expectations were high at the beginning of the season considering that both Ian and Damien were in the Firsts last year while Andrew was number one in the Seconds.

The opening fixture against Kings confirmed our hopes when we had a 6-0 victory, dropping only one set. Rain robbed us of high points the following week against St. Joseph's. We were leading 2-0 and looking to take maximum points when the heavens opened up.

The following week, vs. Scots, the team was unexpectedly defeated 4-2. Our chances of winning the competition were fading. This was a match which we should have won 4-2 considering that three of the singles went to three sets and we lost them all. This was most disappointing.

We accounted for High 5-1, drew with SCEGS 3-3 — a match where we had the opportunity to win 4-2, and played the premiers the following week. There was still a faint hope of winning the competition provided we beat Newington 6-0. Ian Johnson started well winning his singles in straight sets but then the wheels feel off. Newington were more determined and aggressive and eventually won 5-1.

The final game vs. Grammar saw Ian Johnston unexpectedly lose his singles and so lost his chance to play as number one in the Combined G.P.S. team.

So it was a season of lost opportunities and inexperience under pressure that was very telling.

Ian Johnston was selected in the Combined G.P.S. First team at number three while Damien O'Meara was selected at number six in the Combined Seconds. We congratulate these two lads.

The parents who provided the support and afternoon teas are likewise thanked. Mr & Mrs P. O'Meara kindly hosted the end of season party and their hospitality was greatly appreciated.

Mr G. Whealing
Master in Charge

SECOND'S TENNIS

The Second Four constituted two players from the 1986 team, Benjamin Spurrett and Matthew Fox, and we saw the introduction of Sean Curtis and Daniel Batty.

As in 1986, we were defeated by Newington, so we were runners-up for the season. All members of the team gave both distinct individual contributions whilst, at the same time, being tough team conspirators.

Daniel Batty, who played number one, was undefeated in the singles and, therefore, provided us with a sure and steady stronghold. The frustration of his opponents was amazing. He gnawed away at them in an unconventional style and gave up on no point.

Benjamin Spurrett, who played number two, suffered a defeat only at the hands of Newington. He learned a great deal about the psychological aspect of sport in a tough battle against Shore on a hot and humid Saturday afternoon. His confidence was down and he had to rally tentatively until he played himself back into the game, and could then employ his usual attacking style.

A memorable event was the sheer determination and fight of Sean Curtis in a near set final against Newington. We knew we had to give it our all and Sean was seen literally climbing a fence to make a return! Skinned knees and hands were indicative of Sean's exemplary contribution to this day and to the season as a whole, as our number three.

Matthew Fox played our number four and again showed the keenness and fight of the year before. We saw him battle out many a singles match in very hot and arduous conditions. In Matt's matches there was always a touch of the Lendl-Wilander rallies and he was rarely deterred.

The season was a success. We tried valiantly for the premiership but to our disappointment we didn't quite make it. However, I think we all learned that in sport it is not the result but "how you play" that is important.

I can say the Seconds did this so well.

Miss C. O'Donnell
Coach

UNDER 16 TENNIS

Six teams played on a weekly basis. The A Team remained undefeated during the season continuing the fine record of A teams over the past four years. Michael Henry (captain) and his doubles partner, Chris Delaney (vice captain), proved to be unbeatable with strong and consistent form. Lucas Fox, Gerry Ibanez and Tim Harrison (as reserve) were similarly dependable players on the court.

The B, C, D, E and F teams played with varying degrees of success against the opposition, the best players being Tim Harrison, Martin Smith, James Collins and Peter Baker. At all times good sportsmanship and reliability were hallmarks of each team. All players were a credit to Riverview.

Mr P. Cook

WINTER TENNIS — UNDER 14 AND UNDER 13

Generally speaking, it was something of a mixed season for both age groups, though there were some promising individual performances. Our teams played against St. Aloysius, Barker, St. Pius, Waverley and St. Joseph's.

Against St. Joseph's in the U13A, Michael Hinna, Zein Tendzer and Scott Porteus, were conspicuous for excellent individual efforts. Although overall results against the other schools were perhaps lest gratifying, all matches were played with enthusiasm and a prevailing good will.

Among the U13B, Simon Mason, Peter Titmuss, Matthew Sheeran and Trenton Koch, distinguished themselves against St. Aloysius and Barker with some fine teamwork.

Among those representing the U14A, Michael Evans and James Pottie were notable for their efforts in both their singles and doubles matches against St. Pius. Darren Mack also engaged St. Aloysius and Barker with some good consistent playing.

Those representing the U14B, Anthony Wardell, Ben Quinlivan and Ashley Haine, played their matches against St. Aloysius and Barker with vigour and increasing confidence.

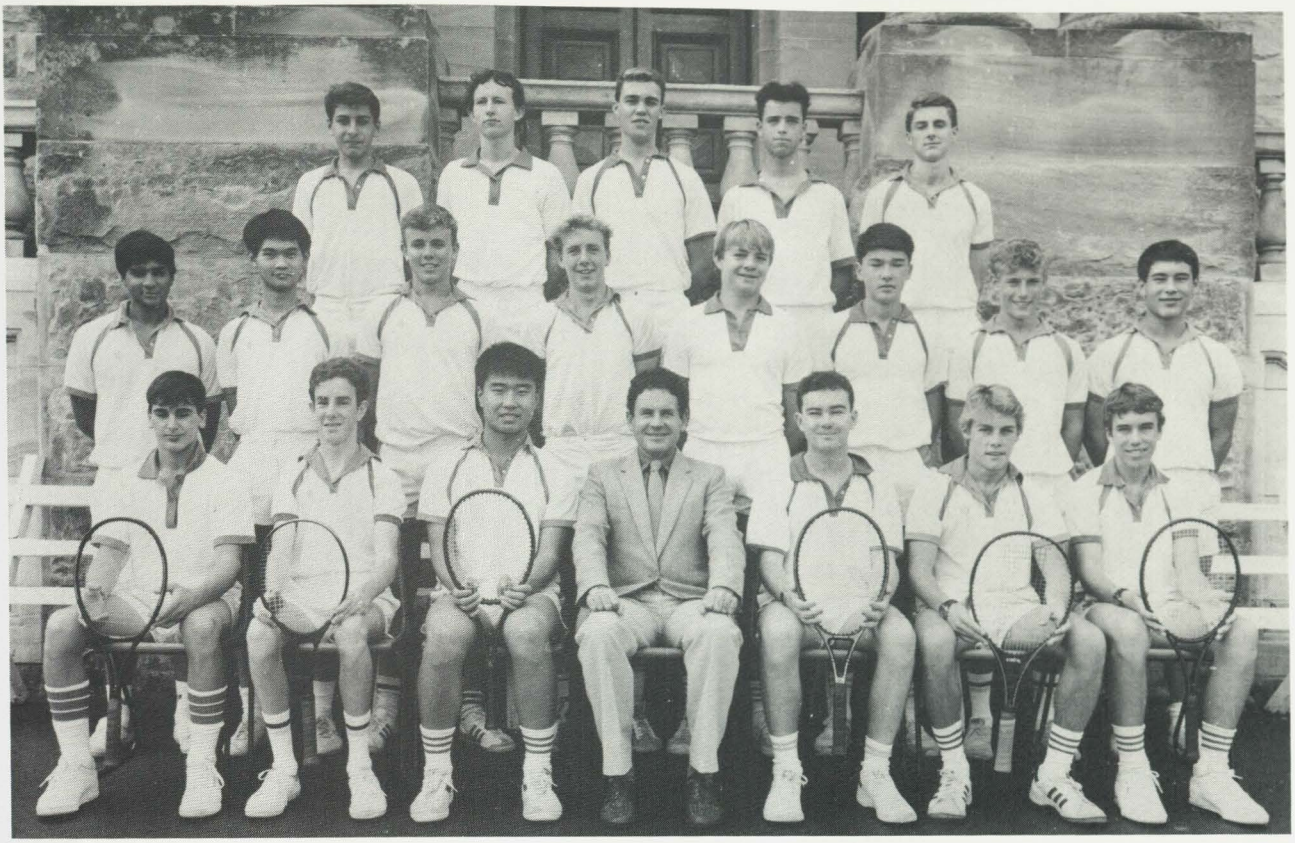
Congratulations to all these boys in particular, and to all those who contributed to a spirited season.

Mr D. Whitehead, S.J.



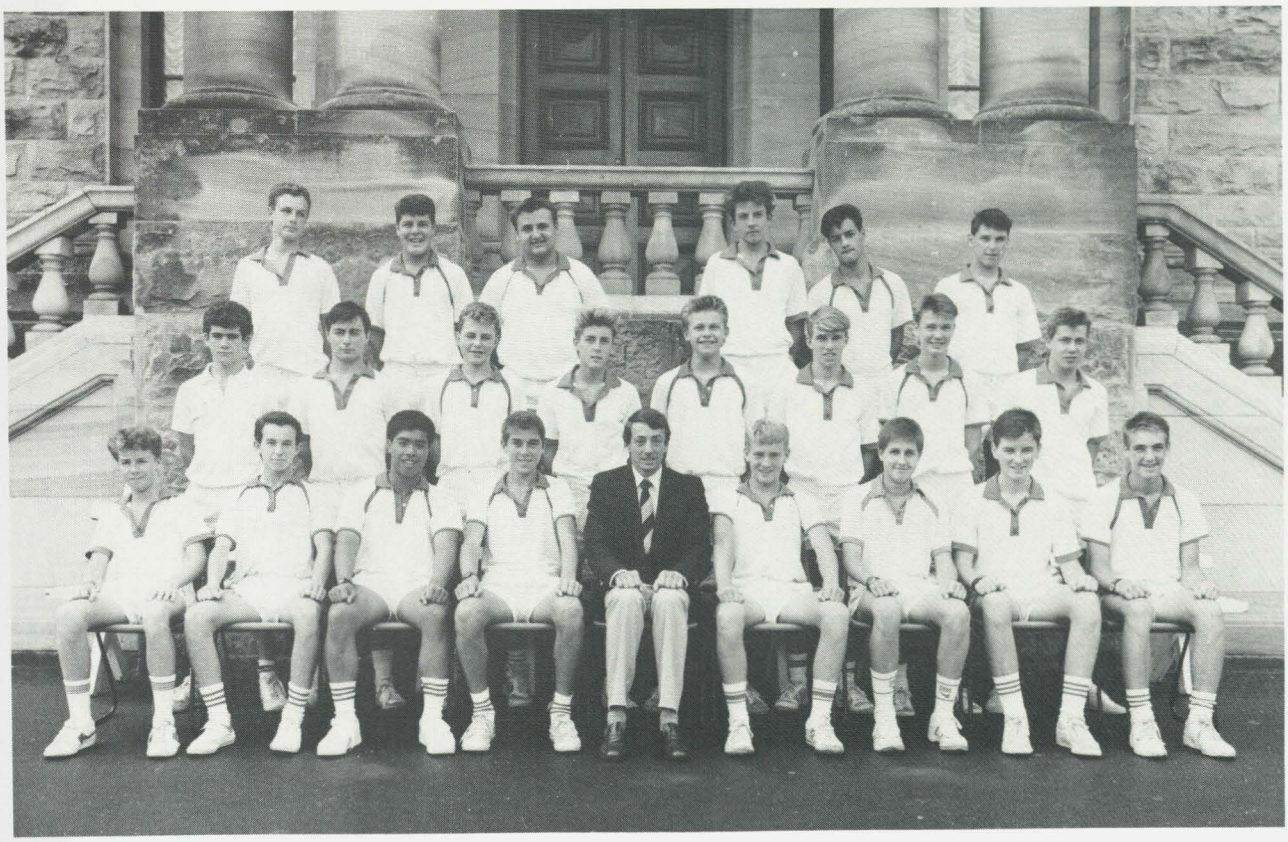
2NDS TENNIS

D. Batty, B. Spurrett, Miss C. O'Donnell (Coach), M. Fox, S. Curtis



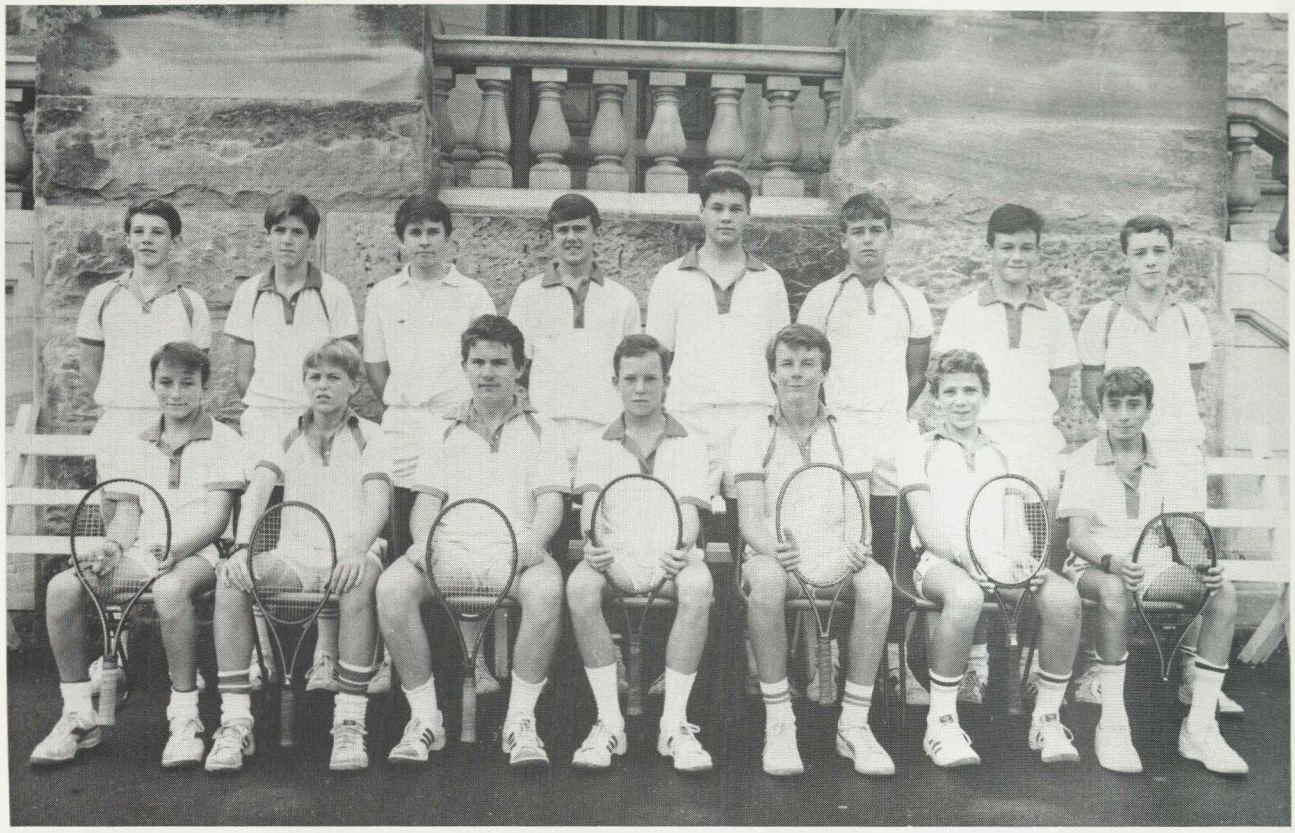
OPENS TENNIS

Back: P. Abignano, M. Hall, P. Smythe, D. Faustman, G. Hoffman **Middle:** A. Sa Cordeiro, V. Wong, A. Hunter, S. Dermody, D. Reardon, D. Murphy, A. Bowie, D. McCleary **Front:** S. Flanery, D. Lynch, N. Kwan, Mr. M. Christie (Coach) C. McGrath, S. Fowler, R. Walker



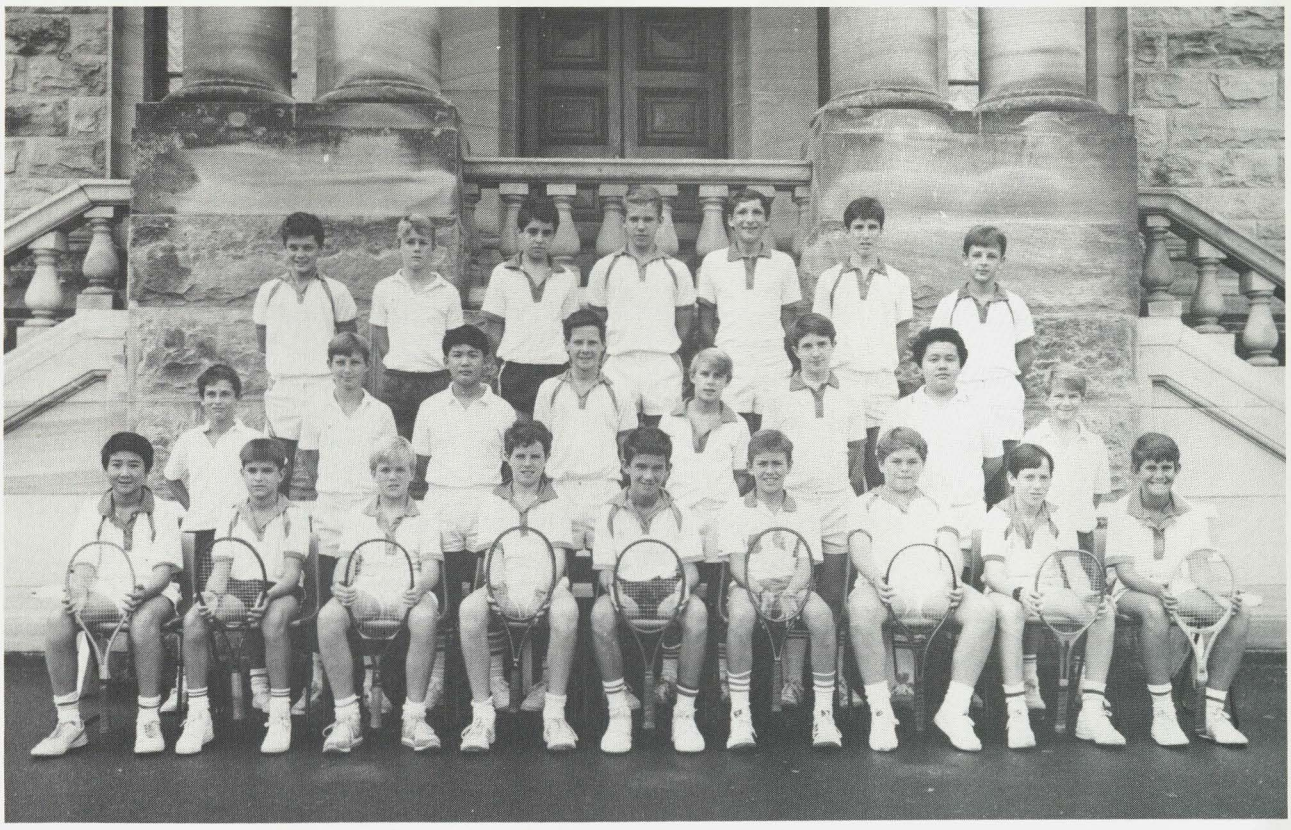
UNDER 16 TENNIS

Back: A. Harris, A. Westaway, S. Byrnes, M. Smith, D. Phair, M. Brunner **Middle:** A. Wall, J. O'Brien, A. Anderson, M. Fowler, J. Harrison, J. Smythe, W. Temple, J. Collins **Front:** P. Baker, J. Crawford, G. Ibanez, C. Delaney (Vice-Captain), Mr. P. Cook (Coach), M. Henry (Captain), L. Fox, A. Hehir, P. Evans **Absent:** S. Maury



UNDER 15 TENNIS

Back: D. Hazard, N. Finn, J. Clarke, K. Moffat, M. Harper, M. Bowden, W. Allsopp, J. Curran **Front:** S. Chittick, W. Ryan, M. Wilson, P. Branson, P. Neilsen, X. Badoux, A. Korbel **Absent:** G. Coffin, A. O'Connor, J. Greiner, R. Zann



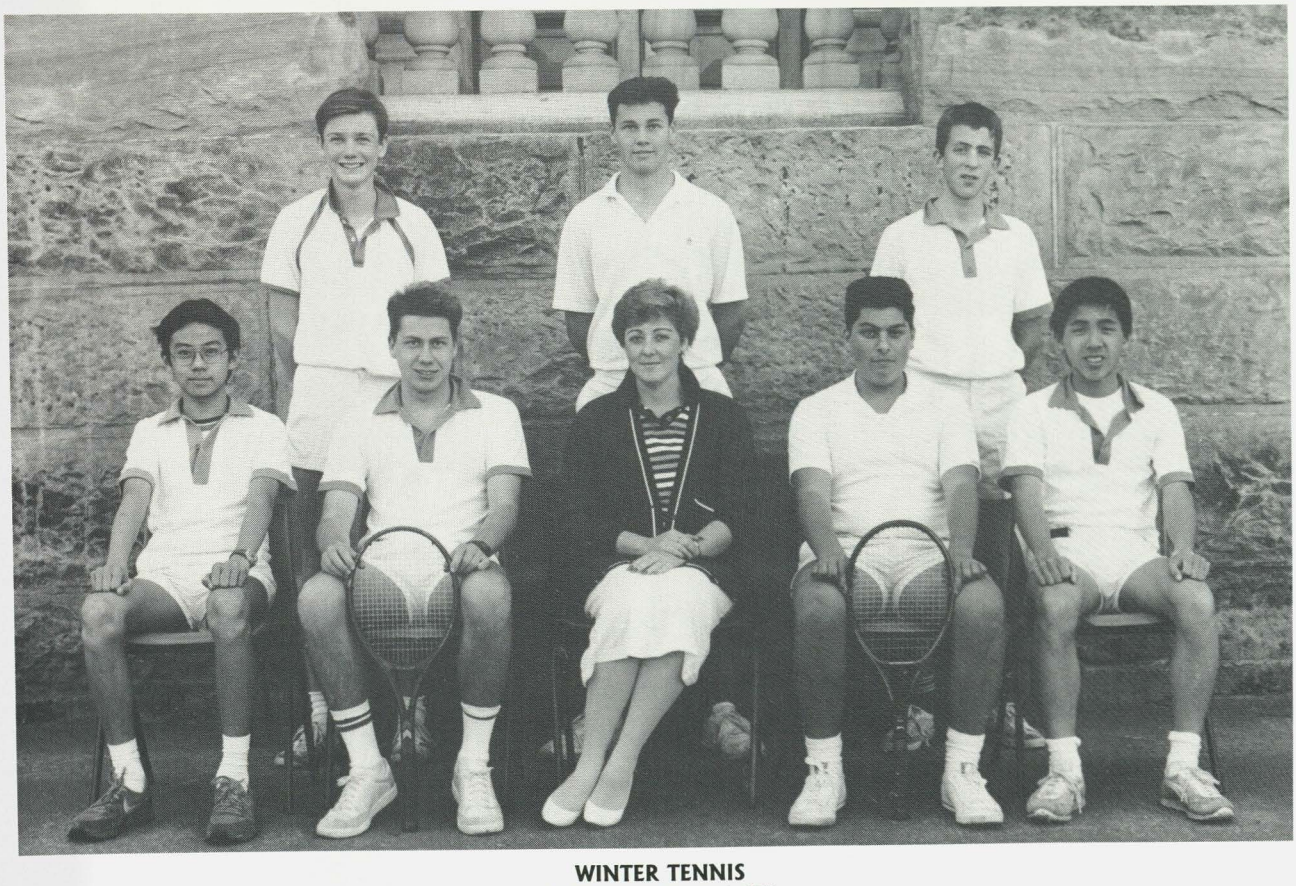
UNDER 14 TENNIS

Back: S. Harding, J. Anderson, N. Musson, A. Kapel, J. Samaan, M. Faustman, S. Byrne **Middle:** D. McGlinchey, M. Burden, A. Wong, D. Johnson, D. Fowler, D. Braithwaite, J. Tan, D. O'Reilly **Front:** J. Ku, I. Rusev, B. McCarthy, C. Fraunfelter, B. Johnston, D. Steffel, J. Causer, M. Bretnall, D. Goodacre **Absent:** Mr. R. Sinclair (Coach)



13A, 13B, 14A & 14B TENNIS

Back: J. Pottie, N. Louie, D. Wall, P. Giunti, M. Richard **Middle:** P. Sheeran, R. Burns, M. Spiro, N. Pymble, Z. Tendzer, G. Donelli **Front:** M. Evans, M. Kinna, Mrs. R. Wong (Coach), A. Gardelli, Mr. D. Whitehead, S.J. (Coach), D. Mack, A. Koch



WINTER TENNIS
OPENS — 16's and 15's

Back: W. Temple, M. Harper, B. Rowe **Front:** E. Widjaya, J. Collins, Miss S. Houston (Coach), M. Selwyn, R. Gett **Absent:** G. Coffin, J. Rowley, A. Kirk, A. Anderson, N. Finn, B. Hoh, N. Riemer, M. Smythe, S. Wilson, A. O'Connor, R. Zann



LIONS CUP AUSTRALIAN RULES
STATE PREMIERS

Back Row: A. Keighery, D. O'Meara, D. Lennon, J. Terry, A. Suttie, D Russell, A. Percival
Middle Row: R. Ward, A. Wills, J. Davison, C. Punch, S. Bridger, C. Hansen, E. Saalfeld, N. Wills
Front Row: K. Barry, D. Vlaeminck, D. Schaasfma, R. Vanner [Captain], Mr. J. Townsend [Coach], J. Peters [Vice-Captain], T. Stack, T. Collins, D. Webber
Absent: M. Hunter, M. Bell, P. Bortolussi

AUSTRALIAN RULES

The popularity of Australian Rules is growing more and more in our school. With the success of the Swans in Sydney, as well as the interest and hard work of the developmental officers from the Swans, the promotion of the game is made easy. Craig Davis, Mark Browning and Craig Holden have encouraged us throughout the last two seasons and we have been most grateful for their continued support and interest.

We have had considerable success. Our Under 13s made the finals as did our Under 17s in the Manly Warringah League. This was a tribute to us especially due to the fact that we are a traditional rugby school and the only school in the league. The season is 22 weeks long and we play through the holidays. Coaches and parents were terrific during these times, giving up their precious Saturdays to make sure we gave our all to the competition. We were further honoured by being awarded the Alan Backhouse Award for best promotion by a club in the league.

For the first time, our Under 13s team travelled to Melbourne this year to take part in a knockout competition against Xavier and Norwood. Apart from the thrill of winning, the boys were treated to a VFL game at VFL Park and a tour of Melbourne. The weekend was a great success.

Because many of the HSC boys who would like to play Australian Rules as their winter sport are too old to qualify, we decided to enter the Lions Cup Under 20 Competition, so that they could at least have a game. Ninety-six school teams entered from areas ranging from Central Coast, City and Southern Coast. We won! The final was played against Bomaderry High at the Sydney Showground and it was a spectacle of true determination and skill which won us the trophy.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr J. Wakeling, S.J. — Under 13s Coach, Fr. R. Davoren, S.J. — Under 15s Coach, Fr. N. Bradford, S.J. — Under 15s Assistant Coach and Mr. J. Townsend — Under 17s and Under 20s Coach, for their hard work and dedication through a long and sometimes very gruelling season.

Miss C. O'Donnell
Co-ordinator



Mr. J. Townsend and R. Vanner display the Cup.

THE LIONS CUP

The Lions Cup competition is structured as a knock out, and is open to any school within the state of N.S.W. It is an under 20 competition, allowing even the oldest Year 12 students to compete. The Sydney Swans run the administration of the competition and this year 96 teams competed.

This was the first year Riverview entered the competition in response to the fact that many of last year's successful Under 17 side were still at school in Year 12, but were unable to play in the Under 17 team, due to the age restriction.

The structure of the competition meant that to win the Cup would mean 7 straight wins.

Our 1st round match was against St. Leo's, who reached the 5th round in 1986. Riverview won 105 to 0, a more than encouraging result. The 2nd round was against Mosman High, an inexperienced team and Riverview won 125 to 0. The 3rd round was against Carlingford High, who won the competition in 1985, and won the Northern Sydney Region in 1986. Their team was experienced and strong. Riverview faced their first real challenge and by kicking straight and tackling strongly, ran out winners 88 to 43. Round 4 was against Normanhurst Boys High on an extremely wet, windy and cold afternoon. The ground was very heavy which kept the scoring low, but Riverview played well off the ground to win 55 to 23.

The 5th round was against Greystanes High, the winner to become the Northern Sydney Region winners. Greystanes had a strong side, including a Sydney Swans Seconds player, 3 Under 17 State players and 4 Hills District Under 17 representatives. They started strongly, scoring 13 points in 5 minutes. Riverview answered this to be in front by the first change by 20 to 13. Riverview then put together 3 excellent quarters of football, the second being most memorable, with 9 goals straight. Riverview won 131 to 23 — a most impressive result against good opponents.

Round 6 was for the title of Northern State winners. The game was against Cardiff High, runners up in 1985 and winners of the Lions Cup in 1986. The team travelled to the Central Coast to play Cardiff on a ground covered by an inch of water and several inches of soft mud. Riverview ran out winners 62 to 47 in a very hard fought match. Riverview won the game with a 4 goal burst in the last 10 minutes of the 3rd quarter.

In preparation for the final, the team played St. Joseph's and won 138 to 7.

The final was held at the Showground and was against Bomaderry from the Nowra district. The Showground is an extremely large ground and suited our open style of play. The team lead convincingly at quarter time 24 to 0. They continued to be committed to the ball and ran out winners of the Lions Cup by 87 to 42.

The Riverview team was an extremely talented side and I wish the players ongoing success in their football careers. I hoped they enjoyed the competition as much as I did and perhaps the performance can be repeated next year as 12 of the team were from Year 11.

Mr. J. Townsend



U17 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: E. Saalfeld, A. Taranto, S. Bridger, A. Arena, C Hansen, C. Donohoe, A. Wills
Middle Row: A. Flitcroft, S. Wilmot, S. Dube, P. Dean, P. Bradbury, J. Boyd, R. Ward, J. Francis, P. Evans, N. Wills
Front Row: A. Hoffman, P. Smyth, N. McNally, K. Barry [Captain], J. Townsend [Coach], D. Vlaeminck [Vice-Captain], D. Schaasfma, A. Suttie, N. Ainsworth
Absent: R. Kelly, S. Derwent, T. Falinski, J. Falinski, J. Molyneux, E. Hardie, M. Hunter

AUSTRALIAN RULES UNDER 17 REPORT

The season started with a mixture of abilities from players with several seasons' experience to players who had never played a game. The first objective was to learn the rules and basic skills. The season unfolded and during the first round the team won 3 games and lost 4. The best first round effort was a win of 196 to 7 against East Sydney.

The Rugby connection was learning fast and contributing more each game. These were the boys with enough enthusiasm and energy to play both codes each Saturday. The team would not have existed if these boys had not given generously of their time and talents. I thank them for their contribution, especially during the holiday periods as we had five games during the school holidays. We had 30 boys who played 5 games or more for the team, I hope they enjoyed the code enough to return next year.

In the 2nd round, our skills were matching our spirit and saw the team win 5 of our 8 games. Our efforts during the season gained the team fourth place in the finals, to meet St. Ives. St. Ives defeated us 67 to 54. This was disappointing as we had defeated them in the 2nd round by 20 points.

During the course of the season, we defeated all teams except Forest who won the Grand Final and the Norm Sterling Cup as premiers for 1987. We congratulate them on their outstanding efforts during the season.

The team won the Nicholas Downie Award for team sportsmanship and fair play. This award can be presented to any age group team in the North Short Warringah, Junior Australian Football Association. The under 17's can be proud of this prestigious award. The Riverview club was awarded the Alan Backhouse Cup, for code promotion. This award is given to the club who is most active in developing the code within the Association. This is our second year running for this award. We thank the Association for their appreciation of our efforts through the presentation of these awards.

To the Riverview players, thank you for the season. It was tremendous to watch you develop as a team, supporting each player and his role in the team. Thank you also to the parents for your support, especially the Barrys and Vlaemincks. It would not be the same without your level of assistance and encouragement. To Miss O'Donnell, thank you for your support and help to all during the season in your role as manager.

Congratulations to Damien Vlaeminck as best and fairest player and to Robert Ward as runner up.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Riverview v East Sydney,	won 196 to 7
Riverview v Pittwater,	lost 108 to 21
Riverview v Manly,	won 86 to 45
Riverview v Willoughby,	lost 104 to 31
Riverview v St. Ives,	lost 53 to 18
Riverview v Seaforth,	won 70 to 45
Riverview v Forest,	won 110 to 21
Riverview v East Sydney,	won 71 to 23
Riverview v Pittwater,	lost 61 to 22
Riverview v Manly,	lost 87 to 47
Riverview v Willoughby,	won 36 to 31
Riverview v St. Ives,	won 66 to 46
Riverview v Seaforth,	won 126 to 24
Riverview v Forest,	lost 87 to 47
Riverview v East Sydney,	washed out
Riverview v Pittwater,	won 52 to 30
FINALS:	
Riverview v St. Ives,	lost 67 to 54

Mr J. Townsend



U15 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back: M. Wylie, B. Daly, C. Pagent, M. Betts, T. Lupton, A. Kapel, P. Neilsen **Middle:** P. Schoch, S. Byrne, D. Percival, M. Bowden, A. Mayne, P. Galvin **Front:** A. Yauieb, M. O'Keefe, C. Hansen (Captain), Fr. R. Davoren S.J. (Coach), J. Leach, D. Borean, P. McGivern **Absent:** A. Fraser, M. Montano, M. Duncan, J. Little, R. McClintock, E. Davies



U13 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: S. Davis, N. Robinson, T. Warhurst, A. Selwyn, B. Smythe, D. O'Keefe **Third Row:** J. Purtell, P. Cooper, S. Finn, R. Perry, J. Clarke, C. Bartlett, G. Connolly **Second Row:** J. Sutherland, N. O'Meara, A. O'Brien, D. Huntington, J. Egan, A. Daffy **Front Row:** M. Gumbley, A. Hall, C. Hodgkinson, Mr. J. Wakeling S.J. (Coach), S. Sinn, S. Lightfoot, J. McKenzie **Absent:** A. Vlaeminck

AUSTRALIAN RULES UNDER 15

The 1987 season got off to a rather shaky start with our training squad being down on numbers. We had quite a few veterans of the Under 13 team, including Pat Galvin, James Little, John Leach, David Percival and Mark Wylie and their experience was to prove invaluable. Chris Hansen had been in the Under 15 team in 1986 and as captain this year, led the team well with consistently tough and skilful play. Paul Schoch, Derek Borean and Tim Ainsworth were experienced players and could always be relied upon to give their best. Perhaps the most improved player for the season was Brendan Daly whose courage and determined play made him a valuable centre player.

Together with the shortage of numbers, we began the season with a dearth of bigger men. While we had experienced tall men in Tim Lupton, Chris Pagent, and Paul Neilson, more were needed. As the season progressed we were able to gain the services of Matthew Betts, Rob McClintock, Anton Kapel, and Matthew Bowden, who really strengthened our squad. Other promising recruits were Simon Byrne, Andrew Mayne and Morgan Duncan. Anthony Yauieb and Philip McGovern showed great potential as rovers. Alastair Fraser and Matthew Montano played some excellent games and were strong in offensive positions.

However, as we gained each new player, the ravages of illness and injury seemed to keep our numbers stable. Many of our better players were out of action by the middle of the season. Matthew O'Keefe was out with a broken wrist and was sorely missed from our team.

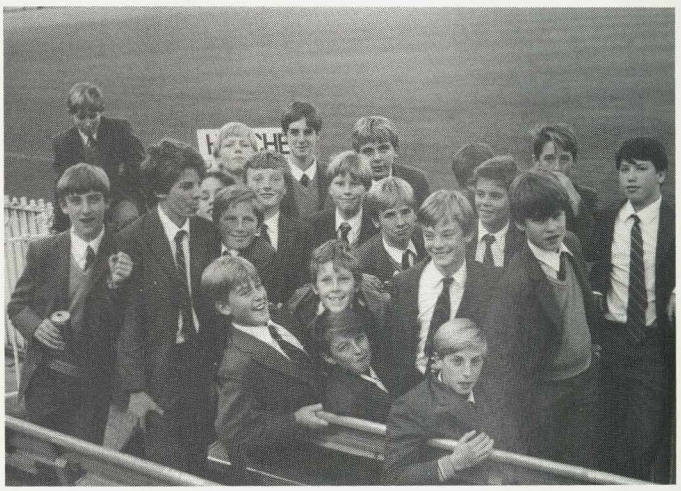
We were lucky to have strong support from our parents and work done by Mr. Herb Schoch and Mr. John Galvin was greatly appreciated. Although we finished the season with only two matches to our credit, we collected a squad of lads who showed great promise. With more experience, these players will continue to improve and will be able to continue the fine tradition established by our senior teams.

(Best and fairest, Chris Hansen, runner up, Paul Schoch).

Fr. R. Davoren, S.J.
Coach



The all-important toss.



Enthusiastic supporters.

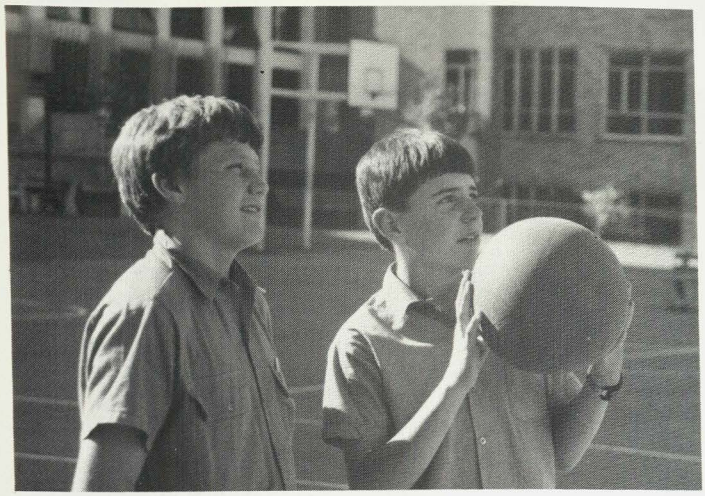
AUSTRALIAN RULES UNDER 13

1987 has been an excellent year for the code of Australian Rules. The Under 13 team finished the season in second position on the ladder, and were defeated by only one goal in the Preliminary final. The season opened with us beating all the opposition that came our way until we met with Pittwater. We were soundly defeated by them. Our next loss came against St. Ives, the team from which we had gained a large number of our players. We played them during the school holidays whilst we were without a number of our team. We had lost one other game, or at least we had forfeited to Pittwater on the Queen's Birthday weekend, when we took the boys to Melbourne to play against Burke Hall. We were to meet Pittwater three times during the season, therefore I decided it did not matter all that much if we did not play them on the long weekend in June. We did meet them for the third time in the last game of the season, which was held at Riverview. Remembering we had not met this team since the third round, when they had beaten us by about 120 points, and up till this time had gone through the season undefeated, our boys knew that if we were to remain in second place on the ladder, we needed to win, and win we did, in a very low scoring match. We were the first team to have beaten this group of Pittwater players in 3 or 4 seasons. The rest of the story is history; our going on to be defeated in the Second Semi-Final by Pittwater and then the following week being beaten by St. Ives, where we ended the 1987 Australian Rules Season.

Mr J. Wakeling, S.J.
Coach

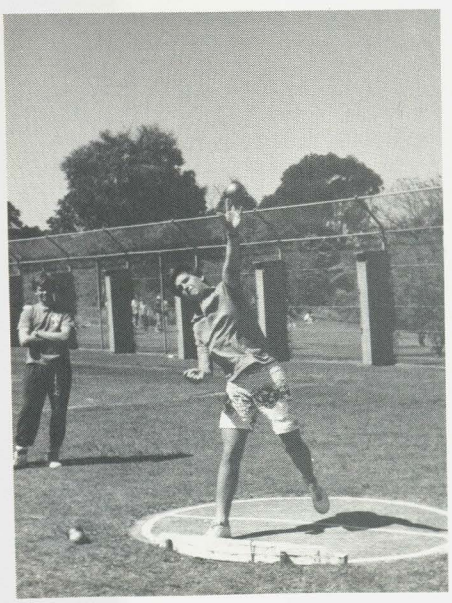


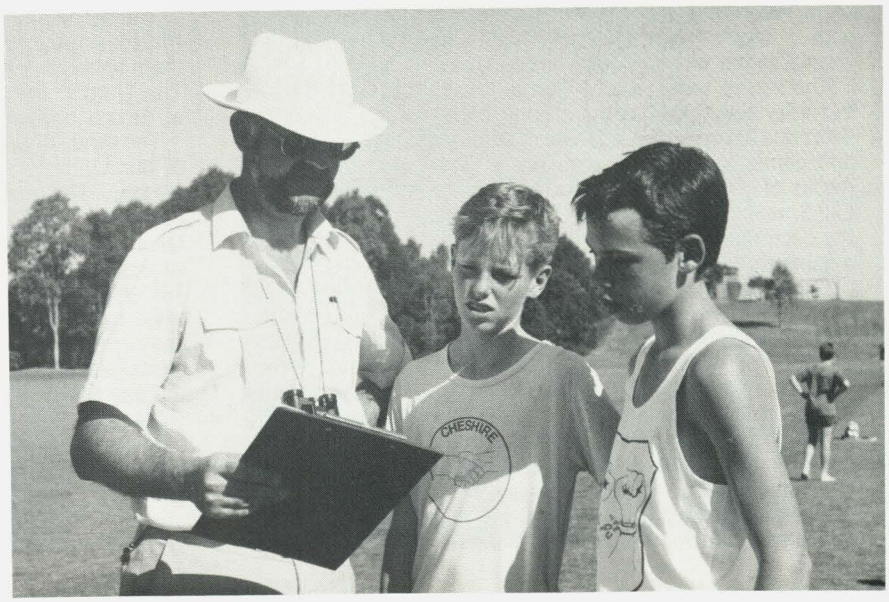
Mr. J. Wakeling, S.J. with his proteges.




SOUTHWELL


CHESHIRE
CHESHIRE
CHESHIRE




CHESHIRE

SOCCER



1ST XI SOCCER

Back: D. Batty, V. Wong, C. Punch, R. Mallon, B. Curtis, G. Taranto **Front:** F. Chiu, C. McGrath, S. Curtis, Mr. R. Stuart (Coach), D. Ku, A. Ku, J. Munro

SOCCER

The 1987 Soccer season was a mixture of very disappointing and very successful results. The disappointing aspects were the results of our open teams, in particular, the 1st XI. Following the fine performances of the 1986 Open teams — the First XI beaten narrowly in the semifinals of the Independent Schools Cup and four players gaining selection in the Combined G.P.S. teams, and the Second XI being undefeated for seven consecutive games — this year's results contrasted starkly. Only three players remained from last year's 1st XI and as there was no Under 16 age team in 1986, there was an obvious lack of continuity. Further complicating the issue were injuries to two of the very few players with first team experience. Andrew Ku was sidelined for eight weeks with a severe hamstring injury and Greg Taranto missed several games with recurring ankle injuries.

The season began with a narrow loss to top C.A.S. team Waverley despite playing the majority of the second half a man short due to injury. Inconsistency and lack of physical strength and dominance led to a sequence of poor results. The best results of the year were actually a loss to the number one G.P.S. team, Newington. The 3-1 scoreline did no justice to the determination and commitment displayed by Riverview in a game that could quite easily have gone either way.

Captain Sean Curtis led by example with a courageous determination in every game fully confirming his selection as leader of the team. Craig McGrath improved with every game, developing into one of our best players by the end of the season despite this being only his second year of soccer. Daniel Batty in goals began the season brilliantly but found himself exposed too often to opposition attacks. John Munro played consistently well all year displaying the gritty defence expected of him. Richard Mallon played with his customary wholeheartedness and determination. Chris Punch, a later arrival to the team, displayed excellence in timing and ability to read a game. In the midfield Brian Curtis showed the skills necessary to open up an opposition defence and linked well with Danny Ku whose skill and tenacity saw him narrowly miss G.P.S. selection. Up front, Vincent Wong and Felix Chiu displayed excellent skills on the ball but were hampered by their lack of physical strength. Andrew Ku, when fit, played exceptionally well. His ability to create from a defensive position was sorely missed for most of the season but was recognised in his selection for the G.P.S. seconds. Greg Taranto played solidly when injury free, using his ability to harass opposition defences to advantage. Others to contribute to the First XI through the year were Matthew Mainsbridge, Fred Cahill, John Harrison, Lucas Fox, Rick Walker, David McCleary.

The second XI began the season poorly but under coach Mr. M. Lees began to develop a pattern of play which enabled them to secure several wins over the latter part of the season. The Third XI had a lean year overall but had their moments of success under Mr. P. Miller.

The most successful part of the season was the performance of our Under 13, 14 and 15 teams who all had very fine season. The ability of these teams was consistently commented on by opposition coaches indicating the wealth of talent which if carefully developed will see Riverview as a successful soccer school in the next three years. The 13 and 14 age groups lost very few games all season and the fact that these age groups extend to "C" teams indicate there is ability and depth. Despite a poor start to the season the Under 15's overall achieved excellent results and indicated that several of this age group will move into the first next year.

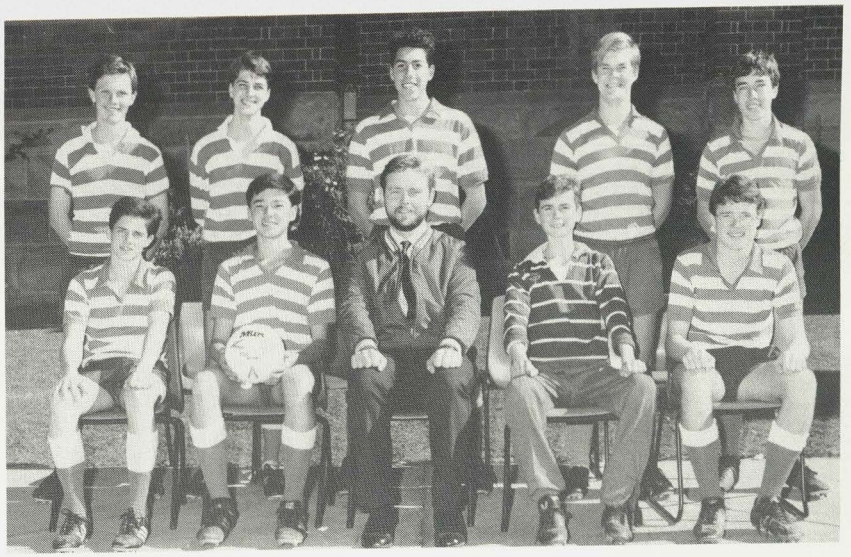
Many thanks go to the generous efforts of coaches, parents, old boys, referees and supporters who have made the 1987 soccer season so enjoyable.

Mr. R. Stuart
Coach



2ND XI SOCCER

Back: R. Walker. D. McCleary, M. Smith, J. Oppen, M. Mainsbridge, L. Fox **Front:** T. Wunsch, P. Baume, F. Cahill (Captain), Mr. M. Lees (Coach), J. Harrison, S. Burke, D. McCormick



3RD XI SOCCER

Back: T. Mackay, P. Russell, T. Cassar, P. Pullinen, R. Walker **Front:** J. Harragan, D. Murphy, Mr. P. Miller (Coach), S. Brooks, S. Maury **Absent** K. Murphy, J. Brindisi, A. Maiorana, P. Evans



15A

Back: A. Redmond, M. Farrell, A. Kamath, A. Joseph, A. Brungs **Front:** J. Fisher, A. Byrnes, M. Wilson (Captain), Mr. P. Walsh (Coach), M. Lattin, C. Papalia, A. Korbel **Absent:** M. Giunti



15B

Back: D. Chan, R. Heath, A. Kamath, A. Richards **Front:** R. Kerdic, M. Kerdic, M. Hanley, Mr. Wright (Coach), P. Hanley, X. Badoux, J. Kerdic **Absent** A. De Amrosis, J. Lincoln



15C SOCCER

Back: J. Clarke, A. Kamath, P. Sullivan, M. Hills **Front:** S. Mack, R. Heath, A. Agius, Mr. M. Christie (Coach), G. Chan, M. Hanley, L. Sorentino



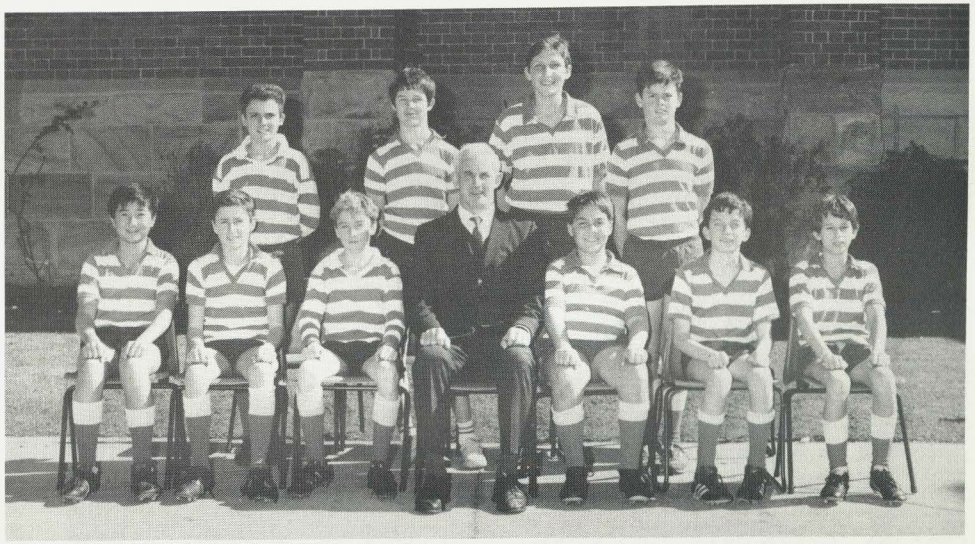
14A SOCCER

Back: G. Porrier, G. Brookes, T. Ging, G. Curteis, D. Steffel **Front:** B. Furey, M. Henry, Mr. R. Hanley (Coach), C. Frauntfelter, M. Peate **Absent:** P. Legaz, M. Evans, M. Burden



14B SOCCER

Back: M. Dittrich, N. Peterson, A. Ging, B. Rogers, T. Boys **Front:** A. Roberts, J. Ku, C. Lovejoy, Miss. K. Hart (Coach), B. Fury, M. Smith, S. Lenehan **Absent:** J. Curtis



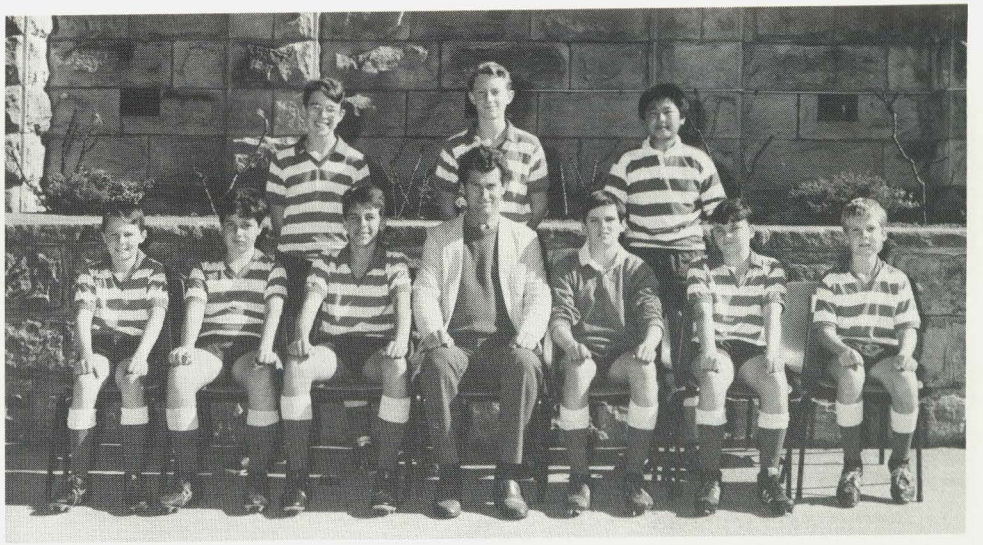
14C SOCCER

Back: B. Haines, M. McCormick, J. Samaan, B. Rogers **Front:** J. Ku, C. Tait, S. Booth, Mr. R. Hanley (Coach), A. Mastro, M. Smith, S. Lenehan **Absent:** M. Lee, D. McDonogh, P. Grimes, A. Wu, D. Goodacre



13A SOCCER

Back: S. Fritschy, M. Tripoloni, P. Hanley, S. Weeks, J. Rooney **Front:** B. Curtis, M. De Gaspery, M. Richards, Mr. D. Wills (Coach), G. Weeks, M. Montano, H. Tendzer



13B SOCCER

Back: C. Stevens, J. Lusby, J. Chien **Front:** D. Gesterkamp, S. Brooke, N. Murray (Captain), Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach), A. Dickinson, M. Goddard, J. Boys **Absent:** C. Moran, A. Keefe, R. Brailey



13C SOCCER

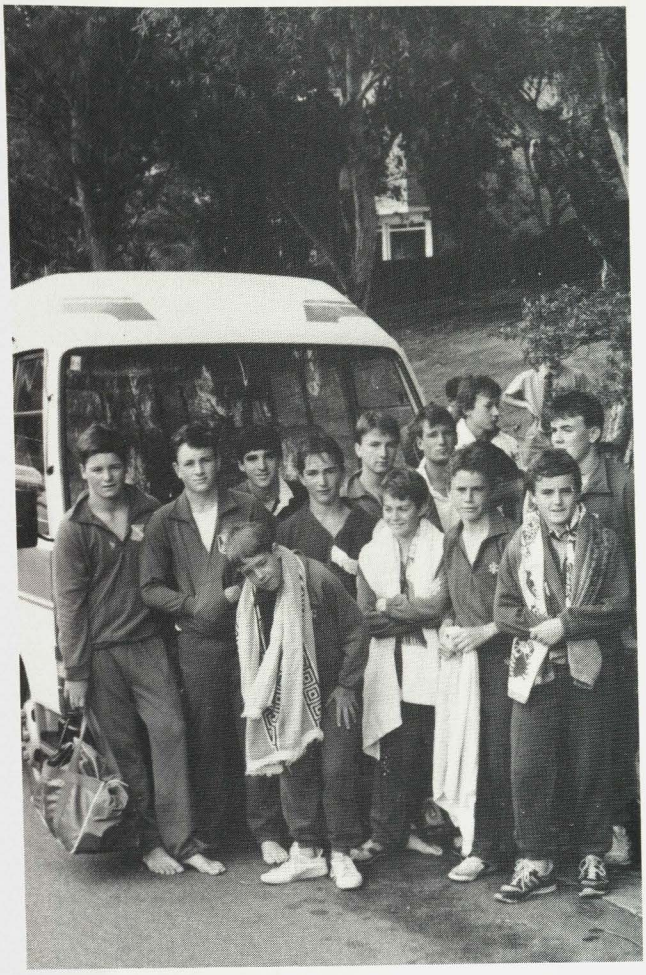
Back: P. Sinclair, N. Ogden, S. Prentice, M. Harkin **Front:** D. Murphy, A. Grant, L. Bellero, A. Wedesweiler, J. Wran **Absent:** A. Irwin, Mr. P. Lee (Coach)



SWIMMING SQUAD

Back:W. Landers, J. Buckingham, S. Callaghan, P. Abrahams, A. Hunter, S. Curtis, R. Gallagher, S. Brooks, S. Dunn, J. O'Brien **Middle:** J. Delany, B. Curtis, P. Ridgeway, C. Mullan, B. Shanahan, A. Richards, P. Anderson, S. Rosewell, T. Frawley **Middle:** C. Dunn, J. McCarthy, J. Abrahams, R. Walker, M. Wannell, J. Face, J. Curtis, S. Kiely, M. Lee, D. Fernandez **Front:** N. Studdert, R. Webb, P. Robinson (Vice-Captain), Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Coach), R. Webb (Captain), Mr. V. Lowry (Coach), M. Baggot, R. Perry, A. De Ambrosis Seated/Ground:N. Musson, L. Hannan, A. Randall **Absent** M. Wehrhahn, A. Rosewell, D. Mulcahy, J. Mackay, A. Muir D. Rogers, J. Dossor, P. De Angelis, A. McCarthy, R. McLintock

SWIMMING



Boarders off to Swimming Practice at Lane Cove Pool.

S.I.C. RESULTS SYDNEY GRAMMAR INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL SYDNEY UNIVERSITY POOL Saturday 14th February 1987

1st Places

				Winning time
U15	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Matthews	33.99
U14	4 x 50 metres	Freestyle Relays	S. Callaghan, W. Landers, De Ambrosis, Buckingham	2:01.00

2nd Places

U12	50 metres	Freestyle	H. Rosewell	32.53
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	J. Buckingham	29.33
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Curtis	27.52
U12	50 metres	Backstoke	A. Rosewell	44.95
U16	50 metres	Breaststroke	R. Webb	37.74

3rd Places

U14	50 metres	Backstroke	S. Callaghan	34.33
U17	50 metres	Backstoke	S. Curtis	30.95
U12	4x50 metres	Freestyle		2:17.46
	(Matthews D. Mackay, A. Randall, A. Rosewall)			
U17	200 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	2:17.58
U13	50 metres	Breaststroke	A. Wehrhahn	39.98
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	J. Mackay	39.44
U17	50 metres	Butterfly	R. Webb	28.38
U15	100 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	1:03.33
U17	4x50 metres	Medley Relay		2.08
	(S. Curtis, P. Robinson, B. Curtis, R. Webb)			

Well done — we were placed in 16 events

SWIMMING

Early morning training at the Lane Cove Pool again proved to the attraction for many aspiring swimming champions this year. We averaged 50 boys who regularly attended our 7.30 a.m. sessions.

The team was captained by Robert Webb and was ably assisted by Philip Robinson. Robert's dedication and fitness established him as one of the best free stylers in his age group within the G.P.S.

Other notable performers included S. Curtis U17, B. Curtis U16, Rohan Webb U16, B. Matthews U15, S. Callaghan U14, M. Wehrhahn U13, P. De Angelis U13 and S. Rosewell U12.

Our younger age groups displayed great promise with our U14 relay being a particularly powerful combination.

I wish to thank Mr. P. Bohrsmann and Fr. R. Davoren for their tireless efforts in the transport arrangements. Transport is vital as we have no swimming pool at the College.

Mr V.S. Lowry
Master in Charge of Swimming

S.I.C. RESULTS AT NEWINGTON COLLEGE INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL 20TH FEBRUARY 1987

1st Place

				Winning Time
Open	4x50 metres	Medley Relay		2.04.53

2nd Places

Open	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	25.47
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	59.28
U15	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Matthews	30.18

3rd Places

U15	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	28.30
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	28.98
U12	100 metres	Freestyle	A. Rosewell	1.05.89
U16	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Curtis	30.12
U14	50 metres	Backstroke	S. Callaghan	37.20
U14	4x50 metres	Medley Relay		2.19.61

S.I.C. RESULTS AT SHORE INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL 27TH FEBRUARY 1987

1st Place

Open	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Curtis	34.00

2nd Places

U12	50 metres	Freestyle	A. Rosewell	34.56
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	27.75
U15	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Matthews	36.31
U13	50 metres	Breaststroke	M. Wehrhahn	40.93

3rd Places

U14	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	30.21
U17	50 metres	Backstroke	S. Curtis	36.52
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	J. Mackay	44.97
U16	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Curtis	30.19
Open	50 metres	Butterfly	R. Webb	32.34

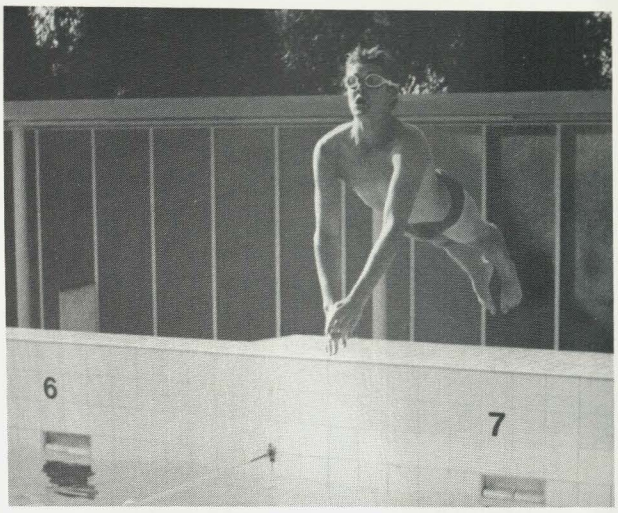
S.I.C. RESULTS AT SCOTS INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL 7TH MARCH 1987

1st Places

None recorded

2nd Places

U16	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Curtis	31.31
Open	200 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	2:11.52
U13	50 metres	Backstroke	P. DeAngelis	40.08
U15	50 metres	Butterfly	J. McCarthy	30.45
U16	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Curtis	30.48



R. Webb shows his prowess.

3rd Places

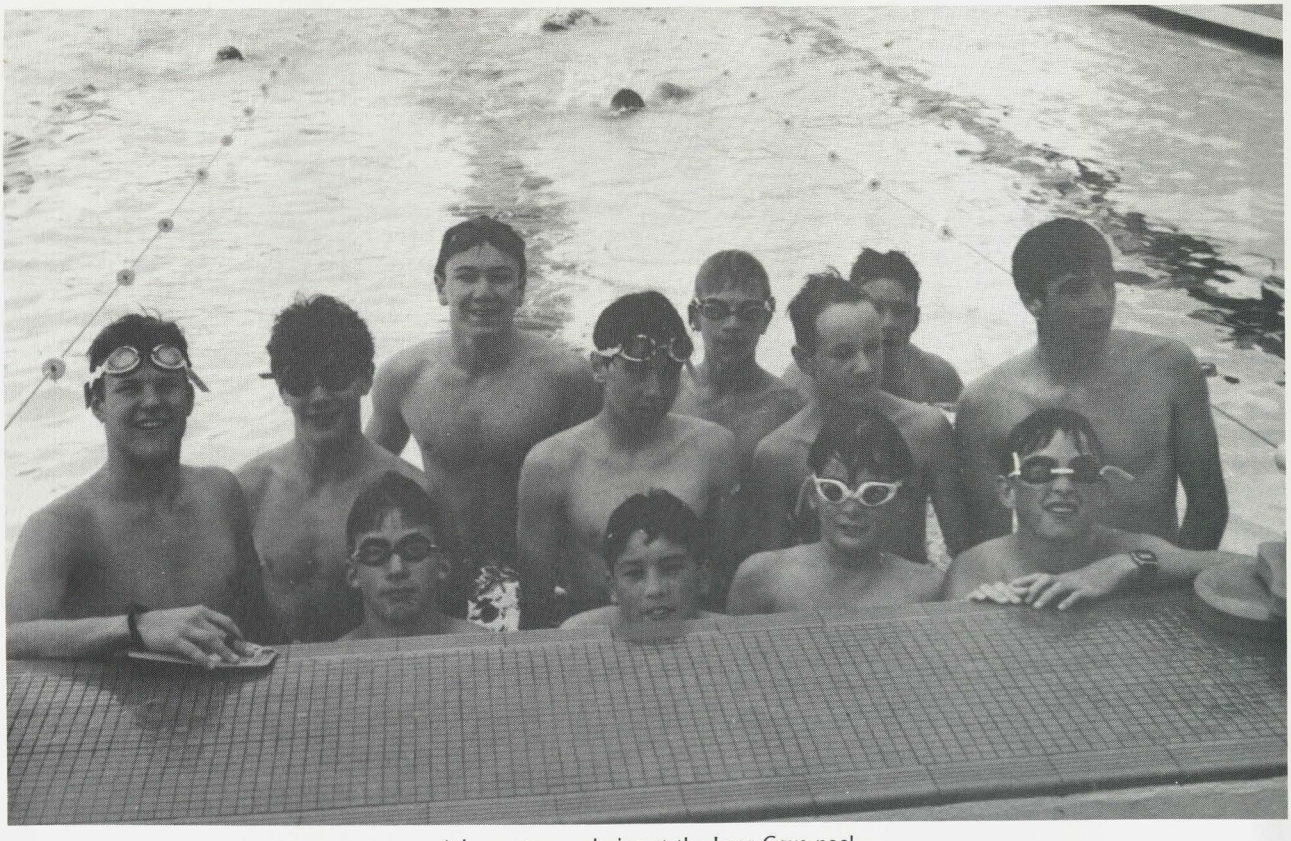
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	A. Rosewell	31.66
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	29.01
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	28.66
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Curtis	27.56
U15	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Matthews	34.47

S.I.C. RESULTS AT KINGS INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL SATURDAY 14TH MARCH

1st Places

U14	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	29.83
U16	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Curtis	30.38
U14	4x50 metres	Freestyle Relay		2:25.24

(J. McKay, D. Musson, D. Rogers, A. Rosewell)



A happy team relaxing at the Lane Cove pool.

S.I.C. RESULTS AT COLLEGE SWIMMING CARNIVAL LANE COVE POOL FRIDAY 20 MARCH 1987

1st Places

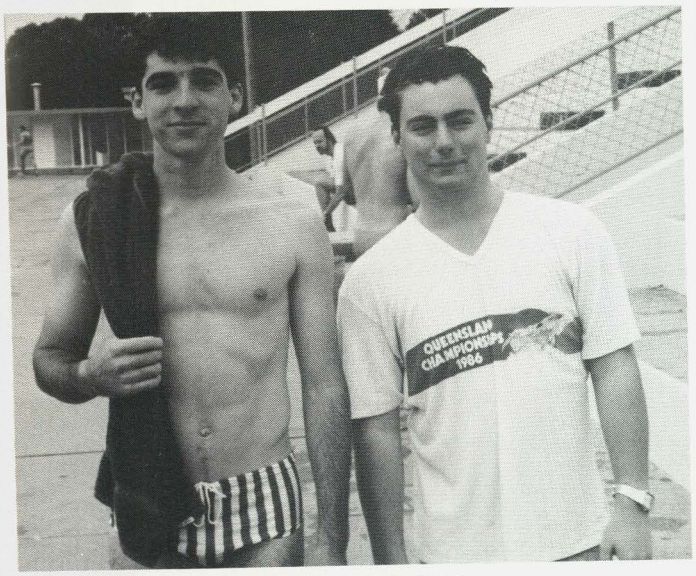
Open	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Curtis	30.2
U14	4x50 metres	Relay		2.06
U17	4x50 metres	Relay		1:52.00

2nd Places

U14	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	29.70
U13	50 metres	Breaststroke	M. Wehrhahn	39.00
U14	50 metres	Backstroke	S. Callaghan	40.1
U16	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Curtis	31.8
U12	4x50 metres	Relay		2:18.0

3rd Places

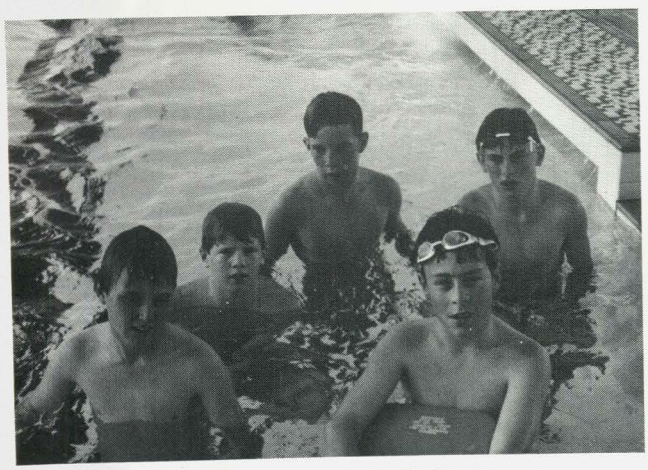
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	A. Rosewell	32.29
U13	50 metres	Freestyle	P. DeAngelis	31.50
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	28.70
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	28.10
U12	50 metres	Breaststroke	A. Rosewell	41.20
U13	50 metres	Butterfly	P. DeAngelis	35.2
U17	50 metres	Butterfly	R. Webb	29.9
U15	4x50 metres	Relay		1:58.0



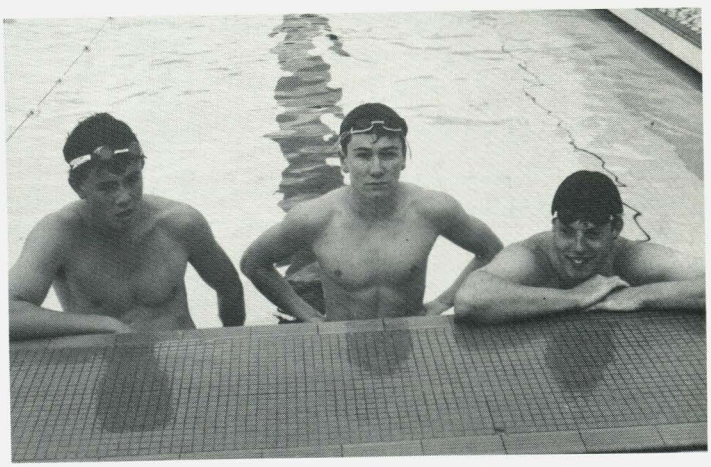
A. Taranto and J. O'Brien.



N. Studdert demonstrates his skills.



Junior School swimmers enjoying the water.



A. Hunter, N. Studdert and M. Dougan.

BASKETBALL



FIRSTS BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Gale, M. Reede, A. De Ambrosis, T. Hill
Seated: M. Nelson, P. Larbalestier [Captain], Mr. B.J. McKay, E. Breslin [Captain], D. Hendriks
Absent: S. Horsley

BASKETBALL

This season saw the growth in basketball continue in both numbers of players and quality of play. The Firsts had another excellent year and many of the younger teams performed very well. The 16As had a strong season and should help provide a solid open squad next year. The 15s had a very good season with good results by the 15As and the 15Bs going undefeated. The enthusiasm in the younger teams gives hope for the continuation of the development of basketball at Riverview.

The lack of facilities remains a problem. The Firsts and Seconds training outdoors is not satisfactory but any alternative involves a great deal of travelling and there are insufficient courts to train all the teams.

The overall strength and standard of our basketball now is high but when a gymnasium finally comes, we can expect it to go much higher.

Mr B. McKay
Master in Charge

FIRSTS BASKETBALL

The Firsts looked to be the strongest side for some years. However, Shore began the competition as favourites following their performances of Third Term. We had lost to them on three occasions but had not been at full strength for those games. We approached the season with a good deal of optimism but knew that the games against Shore and Newington would be very tough.

An innovation of co-captains was used with P. Larbalestier and E. Breslin sharing the captain's role. (Later in the year, the Australian team used co-captains in their series against the U.S.S.R.)

The competition began on a high note. After about eight minutes we were 19-4 up against Kings. Although Kings fought back the final score was 79-64 with A. de Ambrosis scoring 36 and M. Reede 17.

The game against Saint Joseph's showed the character of the Riverview team. Down 5-13 midway through the first half, a great fight back saw us in front 22-15 at half time. This lead was extended in the second half before some late errors let Joey's get back but in the end it was a comfortable win 61-55. J. Gale made some important baskets in the first half and S. Horsley handled the ball cleverly against the Joey's pressure in the second half. P. Larbalestier top scored with 19 points and A. de Ambrosis scored 13.

The low point of the season was the game against Scots. Played at Scots in the afternoon, nothing went right. The ball handling was well below par against an aggressive Scots team. Out shooting was poor and our defence lacked commitment. Scots built up a big lead early and won very comfortably 74-46.

The next game, against High, was a victory 69-55. Although at times it was not up to the best standard, it did show a recovery from the previous week's loss. A. de Ambrosis scored 36 for the second time of the season and E. Breslin scored 13.

We had hoped that the game against Shore would decide the competition winner but had not expected to lose to Scots. We thought that we were the only team capable of beating Shore and set out to do just that.

A nervous start let Shore get away to an early lead and although we settled down during the half we were 23-31 behind at half time. The second half must rank among the best 20 minutes basketball played by Riverview teams.

We stepped up our defence and executed our offence very well. About six minutes into the half we were in front and with about five minutes to go, we were seven points ahead. At this stage de Ambrosis was fouled off and it did not look as if we could hold on. Our second half performance had surprised Shore and they could not settle themselves and overcome our strong defence. A great team effort saw us hold on to win 57-55 in an extremely tense and exciting final few minutes. S. Horsley and D. Hendriks defended particularly well and M. Nelson did an excellent job restricting Shore's best shooter in the final five minutes. E. Breslin made vital baskets under pressure and finished with 11 points. A de Ambrosis again top scored with 23 and P. Larbalestier scored 20.

We now needed to win our last two games to tie with Shore.

The Newington game began badly and at one stage we were down by 20 points. Another great fight back saw us lead in the second half then lose the lead and in the final minutes we were forced to take risks which did not come off and Newington were able to draw away to win 75-63. Again de Ambrosis and Larbalestier were the leading scorers, this time with 24 and 19 respectively.

The Grammar game was a rather lack-lustre affair which went to extra-time. T. Hill continued his improvement and scored a valuable 10 points. It was not until extra-time that we put it all together and won 65-57, de Ambrosis top scoring with 29.

Our record of 5 wins and 2 losses equals the second best of previous teams (set in 1977). The 1978 team had 6 wins. This was the second year in a row that we had finished second equal and we hope to go one better in 1988.

We had two players who won GPS Firsts Honours — Tony de Ambrosis and Peter Larbalestier.

Tony de Ambrosis confirmed his standing as one of the top schoolboy basketballers in the State. He was selected in the Combined Independent Schools team and then the NSW Schoolboys team. He was also a NSW Under 18 representative. In the seven GPS competition ga,es he scored 171 points which equals Paul Baker's record set in 1977.

Peter Larbalestier also had a fine season. His best performances were in the harded games (Joey's Shore and Newington) and he produced some spectacular play in the Newington game.

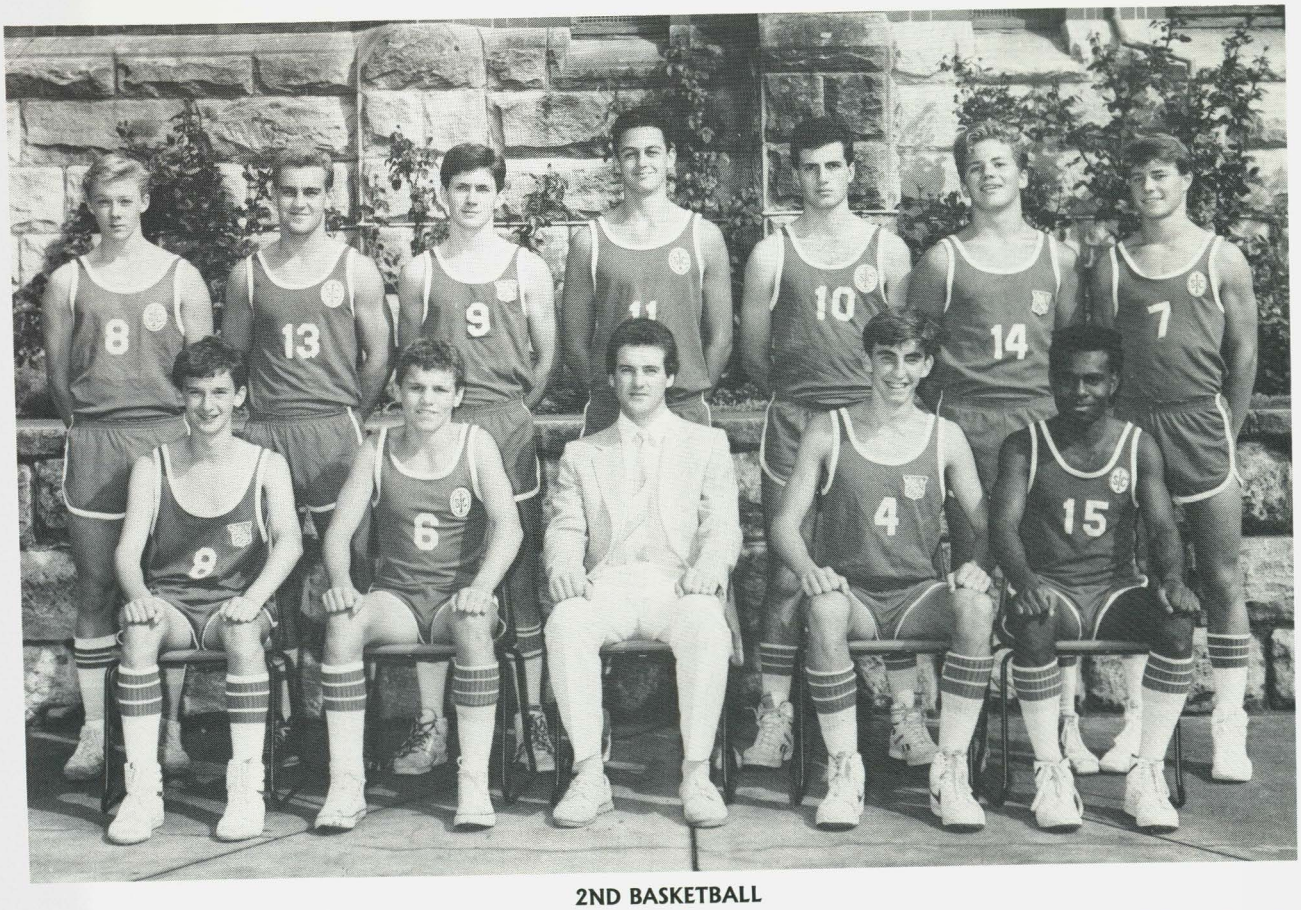
Mr. B. McKay
Coach

SECONDS BASKETBALL

The team had a moderately successful season, playing sound basketball throughout. Their defence was excellent. Although being able to set themselves up to take as many clean shots at the basket as other teams, their shots lacked the required accuracy. This was frustrating, but the situation improved thankfully during the season.

The side played as a team. They co-ordinated well with each other, at times spectacularly, and played always with good spirit. The team relied on the ball-handling skills of C. Pidcock and A. Somare, along with the rebounding skills of S. Power and P. Sim, to create most of their openings. By the end of the season they had developed into a very strong team whose purpose, above all else, was to enjoy the game.

Mr. G. Smith



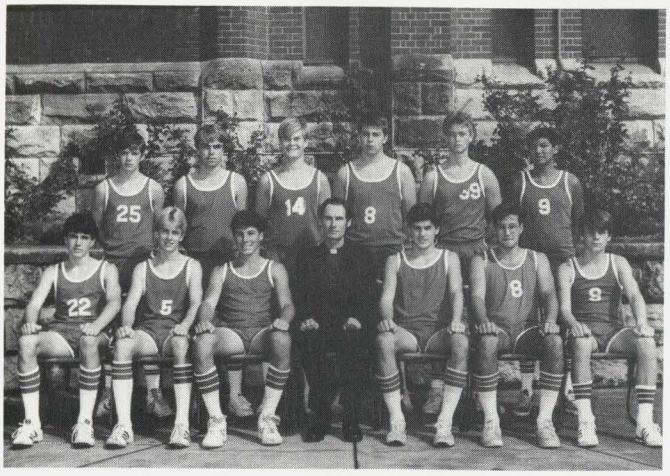
2ND BASKETBALL

Back: S. Thackray, M. Riegler, A. Dearn, S. Power, P. Sim, J. Molyneux, S. Bridger **Front:** C. Byrne, C. Pidcock (Captain), Mr. G. Smith (Coach), J. May, A. Somare



3RD & 4TH BASKETBALL

Back: R. Cooper, A. Hogge, M. Gledhill, R. Dougan, S. Davidson **Middle:** P. Toomey, J. Castaldi, P. Solomon, T. Gunning, R. Houghton, J. Clarke, L. MacBean, M. Fordham **Front:** D. O'Brien, E. Saalfeld, Mr. T. Moore (Coach), J. McGrath (Captain), T. Hill (Assistant Coach), M. Tonge, D. Schaafsma



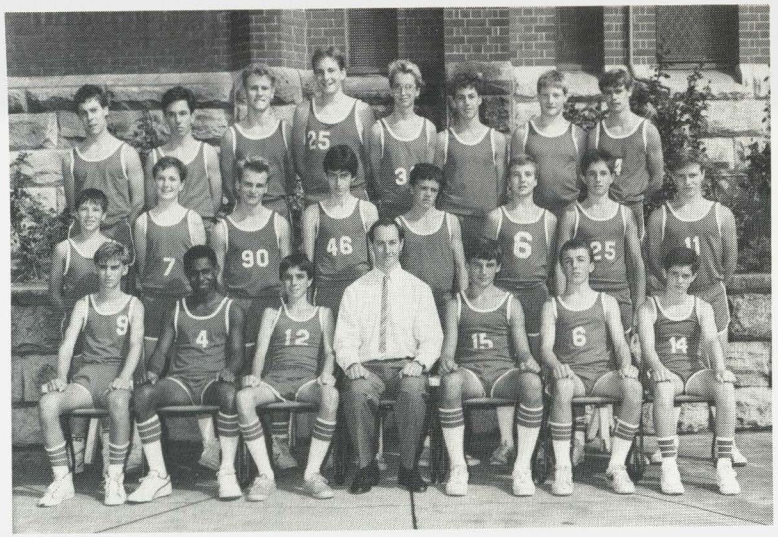
OPEN BASKETBALL

Back: R. Currah, R. Conlan, P. Pullinen, D. Rigney, J. Dodd, K. Seeto **Front:** A. Jacka, T. Collins, W. Kelly, M. Hunt, Fr. M. Head, S.J. (Coach), P. Ridgway, G. Taranto, M. Rooney **Absent** M. McKenzie



16A & 16B BASKETBALL

Back: B. Curtis, C. Eedy, C. Robilliard, A. Fogarty, M. Dougan **Middle:** G. Tucker, J. Clark, C. Rowe, M. Garling, C. Donohoe, D. Maher **Front:** T. Lynch, A. Eather, B. Olewale, Mr. J. Townsend (Coach), G. O'Dell, I. Crawford, B. Pidcock **Absent** R. Dougan



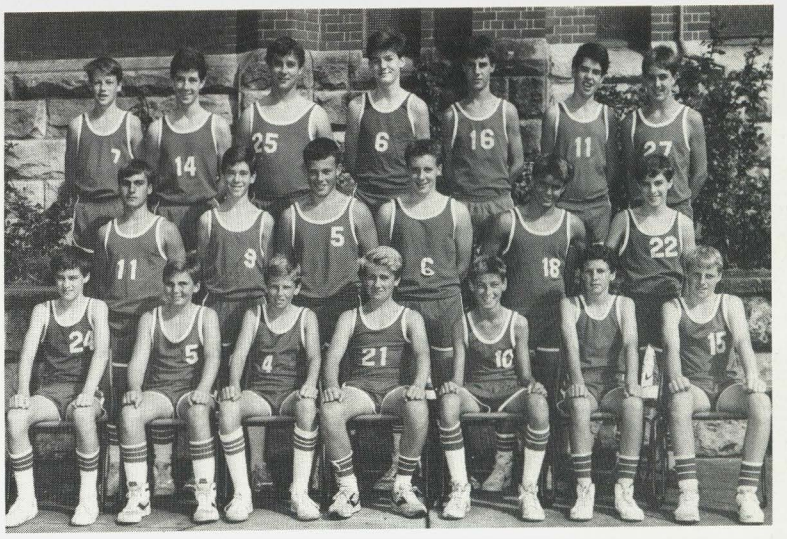
16C & 16D BASKETBALL

Back: C. Hallett, B. Mooney, D. Mullins, A. Arena, J. Ryan, B. Pietor, A. Walker, S. Wilmot **Middle:** B. Mayo, J. Roach, S. Dube, N. Harland, C. Williams, W. Ryan, R. O'Dea, T. Frawley **Front:** N. Ainsworth, M. Somare, M. Erwin, Mr. A.N. Hall (Coach), R. Turnbull, J. O'Dea, J. Harragon **Absent:** M. Harrison, D. Harper, M. Deloughery, S. Derwent



15C & 15D BASKETBALL

Back: A. Turnbull, A. Gannon, N. Garnsey, C. McGlynn, R. Cannane, J. Kelly, J. Conwell, N. Riemer, E. Jacka **Front:** A. Burns, M. Rigney, T. Renshaw, Mr. J. Bennett (Coach), N. O'Malley, P. Cleary, J. Hidden **Absent:** J. Rowley, B. Samuel, R. Heath, S. Sharrer, P. Sullivan



15A & 15B BASKETBALL

Back: C. Phillips, A. Redmond, J. Gosper, M. Hyde, D. Weston, T. O'Halloran A. Wardle **Middle:** G. Faure-brac, M. Wall, D. Paul, T. Dermody, A. Byrnes, M. Hanley **Front:** P. Hanley, J. Lincoln, M. Hutcheson, P. Munro, J. Meagher, C. Jackson **Absent:** M. Farrell



14's BASKETBALL

Back: S.Hall, A. Gardelli, L. Jenkins, D. O'Brien, M. Carlton, C. Bartlett, J. Clements **Middle:** C. Gooden, T. Harris, D. Rose, B. O'Brien, J. Bridger, K. Lynch, R. Marchetto, D. Gregory, S. Borowski, W. Ward **Front:** J. Harkin (Assistant Coach), A. Keefe, T. Reimer, Mr. T. Camphin (Coach), J. Pickles, Mr. L. Tyler (Coach), B. Bamford, A. Day, P. Ryan (Assistant Coach) Seated/Ground: M. Pidcock, I. Clark. S. Gale **Absent:** W. Camphin, B. Matthews, D. Hall, E. Davis, D. Rose, T. Boys, P. Legaz, J. Pomeroy

CROSS COUNTRY



CROSS COUNTRY

Back: J. Kelly, R. Cannane, R. Cooper, M. Kinchington, S. Kinsella, C. Kollar, J. Unsworth **Middle:** Mr. P. Chatfield (Coach), S. Morgan, K. Madigan, J. Kelly, C. Byrne, P. Jarman, T. Renshaw, S. Lea **Front:** R. Hurst, R. Leach, M. MacCormick, S. Bennett, M. Wehrhahn, G. Sutherland, A. Rowe **Absent:** R. Jones, A. Price, A. Hehir, M. Hidden, S. Freeman, A. Allsopp

CROSS COUNTRY (1987)

The 1987 season was very pleasant because of the cooperative attitude and conscientious approach of all members of the squad.

Good performances over the season came from Richard Leach and Andrew Rowe is the U14s; Matthew Kinchington, John Kelly, Richard Cannane and Tom Renshaw in the U16s; and Chris Byrne, Simon Lea, Simon Kinsella and Paul Jarman in the Opens.

Sam Bennett had an outstanding season. He was undefeated in all the G.P.S./C.A.S. meetings; he was placed 2nd in the U17 N.S.W. Schools Cross Country Championships; he was a member of the Silver Medal winning team at those championships, with Simon Lea, Simon Kinsella and John Kelly; and he became Riverview's first State representative at the Australian Schools Cross Country Championships.

The 6th Annual Riverview Road Relay Race attracted a record entry of 87 teams and new records were set in the Open and U16 categories.

Cross Country is expected to grow in popularity in 1988 as more boys appreciate its value as an absorbing and challenging sport.

1987 Squad

1. C. Byrne (Year 12)
2. K. Madigan (Year 12)
3. A. Allsopp (Year 12)
4. C. Kollar (Year 12)
5. P. Jarman (Year 12)
6. J. Unsworth (Year 12)
7. R.S. Morgan (Year 12)
8. S. Freeman (Year 12)
9. M. Hidden (Year 12)
10. S. Kinsella (Year 11)
11. R. Jones (Year 11)
12. S. Lea (Year 11)
13. S. Bennett (Year 11)
14. A. Hehir (Year11)
15. R. Cooper (Year 11)
16. M. Kinchington (Year 10)
17. J.A. Kelly (Year 10)
18. T. Renshaw (Year 9)
19. M. MacCormick (Year 9)
20. J.P. Kelly (Year 9)
21. R. Cannane (Year 9)
22. A. Rowe (Year 8)
23. R. Hurst (Year 7)
24. A. Price (Year 7)
25. G. Sutherland (Year 7)
26. R. Leach (Year 7)
27. M. Wehrhahn (Year 7)

May 2nd : Host — Normanhurst Boys High; Venue — Normanhurst

13 years (2K): (47 runners; winning time = 5.40)

9th	M. Wehrhahn	6.44
18th	R. Leach	6.58
27th	A. Rowe	7.28
36th	A. Price	7.40
38th	G. Sutherland	7.46
41st	R. Hurst	8.00

(Team Place: 5th)

16 years (5K): (78 runners; winning time = 13.44)

30th	T. Renshaw	17.15
36th	J.A.Kelly	17.53
39th	R. Cannane	17.56
67th	A. Hehir	21.56
(unplaced)	J.P. Kelly	(no time recorded)
(unplaced)	M. MacCormick	(no time recorded)

(Team Place: 5th)

Open (5K): (106 runners; winning time = 13.44)

34th	M. Kinchington	16.44
50th	S. Lea	17.28
60th	J. Unsworth	17.44
70th	R. Cooper	18.20
82nd	S. Freeman	19.37
83rd	P. Jarman	19.40
87th	K. Madigan	20.55
89th	M. Hidden	21.15
95th	R. Morgan	23.40
101st	A.Allsopp	(no time recorded)
103rd	R. Jones	(no time recorded)

May 9th: Host — S.G.S. ; Venue — Centennial Park

U14(2.5K): (92 runners; winning time = 8.21)

18th	R. Leach	9.25
38th	A. Rowe	10.04
72nd	G. Sutherland	11.33
82nd	A. Price	11.52

U16 (5K) (137 runners; winning time = 16.06)

12th	M. Kinchington	17.54
34th	J.A. Kelly	19.02
35th	T. Renshaw	19.03
59th	R. Cannane	20.04
79th	M. MacCormick	21.37
112th	A. Hehir	24.13
134th	R. Hurst	(no time recorded)

Open (5K): (103 runners)

1st	S. Bennett	15.28
32nd	S. Kinsella	18.25
37th	S. Lea	18.38
40th	C. Byrne	18.58
64th	S. Freeman	20.17
67th	J. Unsworth	20.22
84th	K. Madigan	22.17
87th	M. Hidden	22.56
93rd	R. Morgan	24.04
99th	A. Allsopp	26.47
100th	R. Jones	29.10

(Team Place: 5th)

May 16th: Host — T.K.S. : Venue — Gowan Brae

U14 (3K): (96 runners, winning time = 9.35)

10th	M. Kinchington	18.55
34th	J.A. Kelly	20.44
48th	T. Renshaw	21.04
74th	J.P. Kelly	23.07
88th	M. MacCormick	24.34

(Team Place: 8th)

Open (6K): (107 runners)

1st	S. Bennett	19.46
37th	C. Byrne	23.51
41st	S. Lea	24.09
45th	S. Freeman	24.52
47th	J. Unsworth	24.56
65th	R. Cooper	26.06
66th	K. Madigan	26.16
67th	P. Jarman	26.21
69th	M. Hidden	26.24
76th	S. Morgan	27.21
98th	C. Kollar	31.39
100th	A. Allsopp	32.01
101st	R. Jones	32.02

(Team Place: 6th)

May 23rd: Host — Waverley College : Venue — Queens Park

U14 (2.4K): (106 runners; winning time = 8.45)

43rd	A. Rowe	10.38
66th	G. Sutherland	11.41
91st	A. Price	12.35
98th	R. Hurst	12.55

U16 (3.6K): (125 runners)

1st	S. Bennett	11.50
12th	M. Kinchington	13.22
21st	J.A. Kelly	13.58
49th	R. Cannane	14.44
67th	T. Renshaw	15.33
82nd	M. MacCormick	16.12
85th	J.P. Kelly	16.20

(Team Place: 4th)

Open (4.8K): (103 runners; winning time = 16.19)

36th	C. Byrne	20.02
42nd	R. Cooper	20.27
65th	P. Jarman	21.21
72nd	J. Unsworth	21.50
73rd	M. Hidden	21.52
78th	K. Madigan	22.33
93rd	A. Allsopp	25.10
94th	C. Kollar	25.11

May 30th: Host — S.H.S. : Venue — Centennial Park

U14 (2.5K): (103 runners; winning time = 8.01)

34th	A. Rowe	46.07
63rd	G. Sutherland	10.37
75th	A. Price	11.19
76th	R. Hurst	11.22

U16 (5K): (127 runners)

1st	S. Bennett	15.21
11th	M. Kinchington	16.46
19th	J.A. Kelly	17.32
37th	R. Cannane	18.19
76th	M. MacCormick	20.26
82nd	J.P. Kelly	20.24
114th	A. Hehir	23.16

(Team Place: 4th)



S. Bennet strings out the field in the Riverview Road Relay.

Open (5K): (102 runners; winning time = 15.30)

26th	S. Kinsella	17.00
34th	S. Lea	17.20
52nd	P. Jarman	18.29
54th	R. Cooper	18.30
78th	J. Unsworth	19.31
79th	M. Hidden	19.32
82nd	M. Kinchington	20.19
83rd	J.A. Kelly	20.27
84th	K. Madigan	20.33
97th	A. Allsopp	22.57
98th	S. Morgan	22.57

(Team Place: 7th)

June 6th : Host — S.J.C. : Venue — Tarban Creek

U14 (2.6K): (87 runners; winning time = 7.53)

28th	R. Leach	9.25
30th	A. Rowe	9.32
65th	G. Sutherland	10.55
75th	A. Price	11.17

U16 (5.2K): (96 runners; winning time = 15.24)

36th	R. Cannane	18.13
62nd	M. MacCormick	20.21
65th	J.P. Kelly	20.56

Open (5.2K): (102 runners; winning time =)

1st	S. Bennett	14.55
37th	S. Lea	17.39
38th	J.A. Kelly	17.40
54th	S. Freeman	18.49
55th	P. Jarman	18.51
58th	J. Unsworth	18.58
78th	K. Madigan	20.11
80th	M. Hidden	20.26
95th	A. Allsopp	23.25
98th	C. Kollar	24.43
99th	R. Jones	25.03

June 13th : Host — S.C.E.G.S. : Venue — Macquarie University

U14 (2.2K): (109 runners, winning time = 8.04)

32nd	R. Leach	9.35
48th	A. Rowe	10.07
66th	G. Sutherland	10.34
74th	A. Price	10.58
75th	R. Hurst	11.01 (Team Place: 7th)

U16 (4.2K) (121 runners, winning time 14.30)

1st	S. Bennett	14.30 (Course Record)
20th	J. Kelly	16.56
45th	T. Renshaw	17.55
49th	R. Cannane	18.13
68th	M. Maccormick	19.53
85th	J.P. Kelly	20.43 (Team Place: 7th)

Open (6.2K): (102 runners, winning time = 22.17)

23rd	S. Kinsella	25.39
33rd	S. Lea	26.27
39th	C. Byrne	27.05
45th	S. Freeman	27.41
52nd	J. Unsworth	28.07
60th	R. Cooper	28.47
67th	K. Madigan	29.28
68th	M. Hidden	29.37
99th	S. Morgan	41.26
100th	A. Allsopp	41.26
101st	R. Jones	41.26
102nd	C. Kollar	41.26 (Team Place: 7th)

June 20th : NSW Schools Cross Country Championships

U13 (2K): (81 runners; winning time = 7.21)

28th	R. Leach	8.49
56th	A. Rowe	9.37
64th	G. Sutherland	9.50
70th	A. Price	10.05
75th	R. Hurst	10.51

U15 (4K): (77 runners; winning time = 13.36)

29th	T. Renshaw	15.50
52nd	M. MacCormick	17.33

U17 (4K): (92 runners; winning time = 12.56)

2nd	S. Bennett	13.04	(Silver Medal)
30th	S. Kinsella	14.55	
42nd	S. Lea	15.34	
50th	J.A. Kelly	15.50	
54th	M. Kinchington	15.55	
70th	R. Cooper	17.07	(Team Place: 2nd) Silver Medal

Open (8K): (93 runners; winning time = 26.48)

59th	S. Freeman	33.40
64th	P. Jarman	34.52
70th	J. Unsworth	35.52
88th	S. Morgan	43.08

July 25th : Host — Newington College : Venue — Macquarie Hospital Relay Event

Open: (32 teams; winning time = 28.59)

10th	(Lea, Byrne, Kinsella, Lea)	32.41
18th	(Unsworth, Jarman, Unsworth, Jarman)	34.12
25th	(Jones, Kollar, Morgan, Madigan)	38.14
31st	(Allsopp, Kelly, Hurst, Allsopp)	40.59

U16: (32 teams; winning time = 30.51)

12th	(Kelly, Renshaw, Cannane, McCormick)	34.00

U14: (20 teams; winning time = 32.49)

5th	(Leach, Rowe, Sutherland, Wehrhahn)	37.22

August 1st : Riverview Road Relay (3.2K x 4)

U14: (22 teams; winning time = 47.37)

8th	(Rowe, Leach, Sutherland, Wehrhahn)	55.05

U16: (29 teams; winning time = 42.47)

6th	(Kelly, Renshaw, Kinchington, Kelly)	47.30

Open: (31 teams; winning time = 41.50)

4th	(Bennett, Lea, Byrne, Kinsella)	44.04
16th	(Hidden, Jarman, Freeman, Unsworth)	50.09
27th	(Kelly, Hurst, Madigan, McCormick)	58.08
31st	(Allsopp, Kollar, Jones, Morgan)	59.39

Staff: (5 teams)

1st	(Rodgers, Oei, Rowe, Morrow)	51.44

August 9th : City to Surf (14K)

(25,000 runners; winning time = 40.15)

1. S. Lea	(Y11)	55.40	(1007th)	Senior Award
2. S.Kinsella	(Y11)	55.48	(1033rd)	
3. Mr. Sinclair		59.32	(1835th)	
4. P. Jarman	(Y12)	61.01	(2256th)	
5. R. Cannane	(Y9)	61.36	(2424th)	Junior Award
6. T. Renshaw	(Y9)	61.40	(2441st)	
7. R. Leach	(Y7)	63.32	(3003rd)	
8. M. Hidden	(Y12)	64.23	(3293rd)	
9. B. Lynch	(Y8)	71.28	(6306th)	
10. D. McKay	(Y10)	66.12	(3994th)	
11. M. Wehrhahn	(Y7)	67.04	(4355th)	
12. J. Unsworth	(Y12)	67.28	(4531st)	
13. K. Madigan	(Y12)	67.46	(4664th)	
14. T. Lynch	(Y10)	69.52	(5635th)	
15. A. Rowe	(Y8)	73.34	(7204th)	
16. M. MacCormick	(Y9)	74.18	(7540th)	
17. J. Kelly	(Y9)	76.50	(8588th)	
18. Mr. Chatfield		78.13	(9149th)	
19. D. Johnston	(Y9)	78.49	(9380th)	
20. Mr. Reed		81.45	(10,410th)	
21. R. Hurst	(Y7)	100.32	(14,529th)	

Mr. P.L. Chatfield
Master in Charge



S. Lea in 1st place in the 2nd leg of the Road Relay.

ATHLETICS



SENIOR G.P.S. ATHLETIC SQUAD

RUNNERS-UP

Back Row: M. Somare, M. Mallick, A. Wright, M. Brunner, Fr. R. Bruce, S.J., A. Ward, A. Hoffman, S. Bennett, S. Bridger
Middle Row: A. Taranto, E. Breslin, Mr. P. Cheok, D. Shillington, A. De Ambrosis, D. Russell, T. Gunning, Dr. G. Haines, D. Webber, B. Smoker
Seated: J. Vandeleur, Mr. M. Poirrier, R. Maher, G. Easy, M. Reede, Mr. K. Saines, J. Terry, J. Frawley, S. Dube, Mr. K. Garrity, J. Castaldi

ATHLETICS

Captain: Matthew Reede
Vice Captain: Jonathon Terry
G.P.S. Athletic Meeting

Although not winning a championship this year the teams still performed creditably and admirably with many athletes running or jumping their personal bests on the day. As in the past we received great support from the parents and the college with their encouragement and help throughout the season. Thanks especially to Mrs. Cheok for the treatment to the injured athletes.

At the end of competition we managed second place in the Senior and Junior behind the powerful Saint Joseph College teams.

POINTS

	Junior			Senior	
1st	St. Josephs	585	1st	St. Josephs	285
2nd	St. Ignatius	342	2nd	St. Ignatius	212
3rd	Shore	291	3rd	Grammar	185
4th	Grammar	281	4th	Shore	173
5th	Kings	253.5	5th	Newington	152
6th	Scots	230.5	6th	Kings	148
7th	Newington	216	7th	Scots	133
8th	Armidale	189	8th	Armidale	110
9th	High	139	9th	High	80

G.P.S. PLACINGS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Junior	6	9	8	6
Senior	6	3	5	3

BEST POINT SCORERS

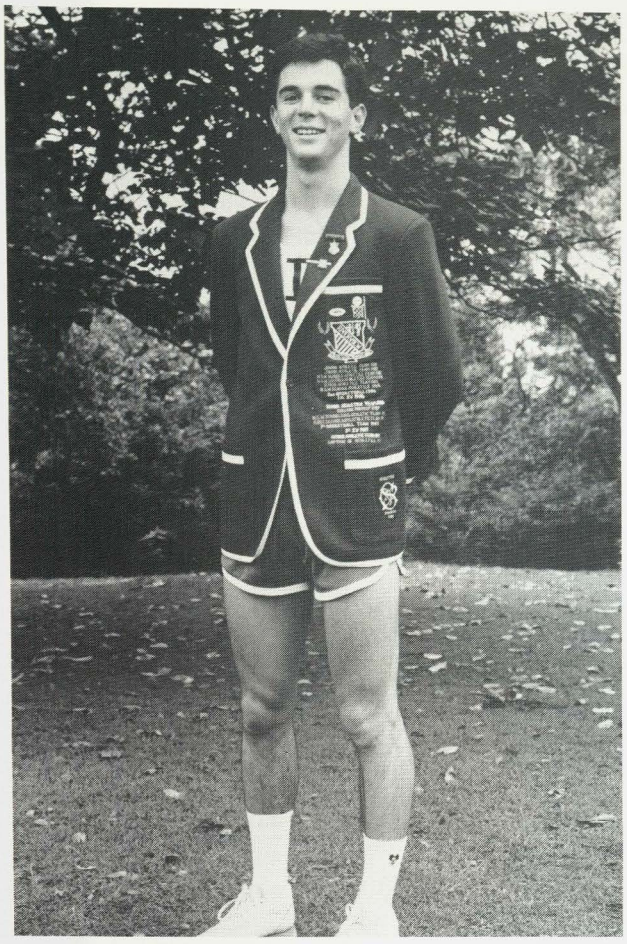
Name	Age	Points
A. Ridgway	U13	19
M. Wehrhann	U13	57
M. Healy	U14	32
S. Callaghan	U14	28
S. Childs	U15	16
W. Landers	U15	24
A. De Ambrosis	U17	16
S. Bennett	U17	28
M. Brunner	U17	25
M. Reede	Open	48

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

Age	Event	Name	New	Old
Open	100m	M. Reede	10.06	10.06
Open	3000m	S. Bennett	8.53.4	9.16.3
Open	H.J.	J. Terry	1.98m	1.93m
U17	1500m	S. Bennett	4.03.2	4.12.7
U17	HDLS	M. Brunner	14.08	14.08
U15	S.P.	A. Pike	15.34m	15.14m
U14	HDLS	M. Healy	12.05	13.03
U14	H.J.	C. McElhone	1.65m	1.62m
U13	HDLS	M. Wehrhahn	12.4	12.08

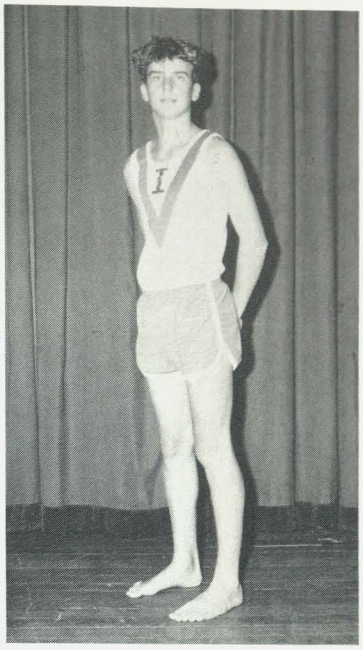
NEW G.P.S./STATE RECORDS

Age	Event	Name	New	Old
U13	80m HDLS	M. Wehrhahn	12.04	12.08
U14	90m HDLS	M. Healy	12.05	13.03



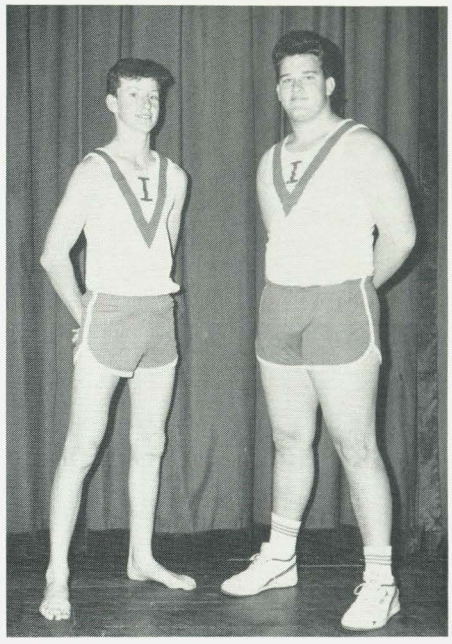
COLLEGE ATHLETIC CHAMPION

Matthew Reede



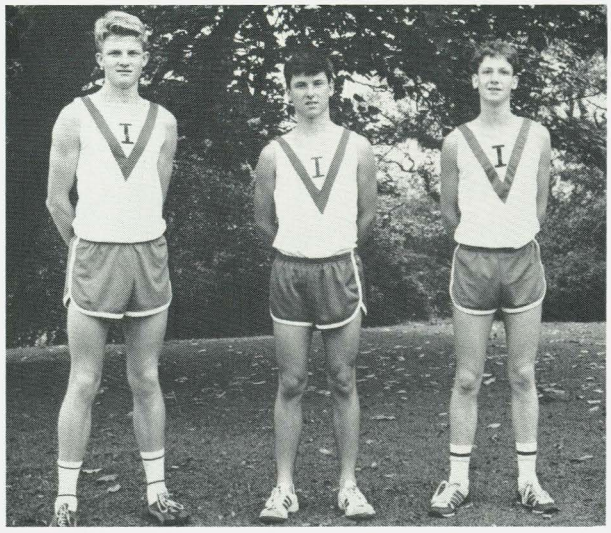
STATE, G.P.S., SCHOOL RECORD HOLDER

M. Healy [U14 Hurdles]



SCHOOL RECORD HOLDERS

C. McElhone [U14 H.J.],
A. Pike [U15 S.P.]



SCHOOL RECORD HOLDERS

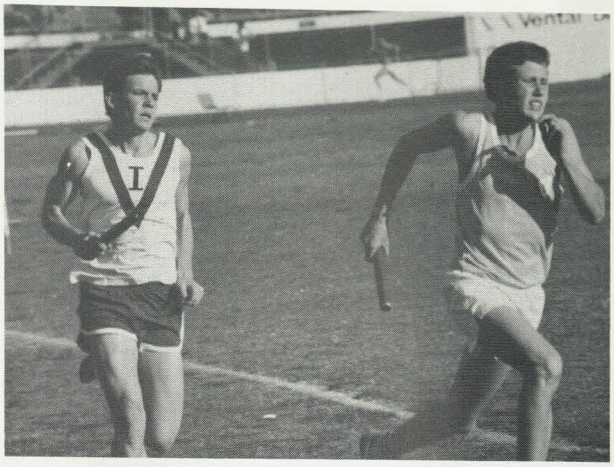
J. Terry [Open H.J.], M. Brunner [U17 Hdls.], S. Bennett [U17 1500, Open 3000]

Senior Competition

M. Reede again this year found the sprint treble difficult to complete as have many other good athletes in the past. After winning the 200m and finishing the closest of thirds in the 100m, he showed brilliant front running determination to thrash the field in the 400m. J. Terry, with a win in the high jump, had the unique distinction of winning every GPS high jump event from U13 to open. In the 3000m S. Bennett gave us our first success since its inception and later in the day finished a close 2nd in the U17 1500m. A few weeks later, competing in the Pulsar Games, (finishing second), he smashed both the school 3000m and 1500m records. M. Brunner gave us another success in the U17 championship hurdles and then jumped to 3rd place in the open long jump. He then went on to win the State U17 long jump. Both A. De Ambrosis and E. Breslin hurdled well to gain high places as did D. Shillington in the shot put. In the distance events, and having to compete in a higher age bracket, A. Taranto, D. Russell and A. Hoffman performed well and showed their usual determination and spirit. G. Easy ran a close 4th in the 100m division and then with M. Reede, J. Vandeleur and J. Castaldi finished 4th in the 4 x 100 relay. The 4 x 400 relay consisting of T. Gunning, D. Webber, A. Wright and D. Russell, ran well without great success.

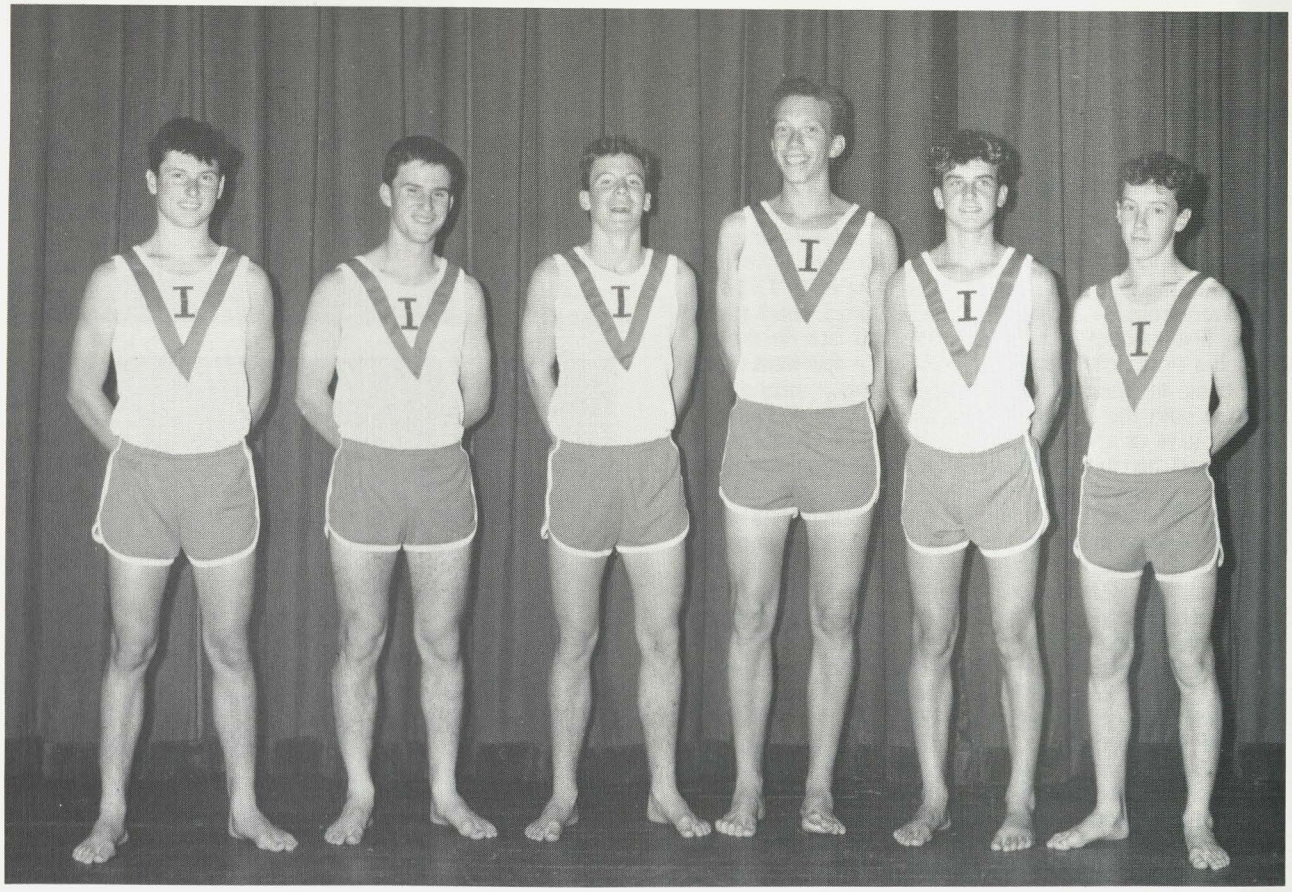
In the U17 age group, with many good athletes from different schools, we were competitive with J. Frawley winning the Hurdles division brilliantly, M. Mallick jumping 2nd by 1 cm in the long jump, A. De Ambrosis was 3rd in the shot put and the 4 x 100 relay of R. Maher, M. Mallick, B. Smoker and J. Frawley, finished 3rd. In the other events, although not winners or high placegetters, the athletes' efforts were always determined and praiseworthy and consisted of B. Smoker (100), R. Maher (200), S. Bridger (400), A. Ward and S. Dube (800) and M. Somare (HJ).





P. Johnson shows the strain of running in the Junior G.P.S. Relay.

C. Phillips in full stride at the G.P.S. Athletics meeting.



AGE CHAMPIONS

M. Brunner [U17], W. Landers [U15], P. Johnson [U16], M. Kinchington [U16], M. Healy [U14], J. Curran [U15]



JUNIOR G.P.S. ATHLETIC TEAM

RUNNERS-UP

Back Row: J. Rusoni, C. Phillips, J-P. Redmond, G. Tucker, S. Childs, C. Delaney, J. Lenehan, A. Mortimer
2nd Row: J. Gosper, C. McElhone, D. Abrahams, M. Kinchington, A. Pike, J. Colquhoun, R. Gallagher, M. Ward, P. Johnson
Front Row: M. De Gasperi, G. Weeks, T. Johnston, J. Tutty, J.Curran, G. Faure-Brac, M. Segalla, A. Kos, I. Woods, M. Lusher
Seated: Mr. M. Punch, S. Callaghan, J.Hayson, Mr. K. Saines, W. Landers, Fr. R. Bruce, S.J., M. Healy, J. Buckingham, Mr. A. Morris
Ground: A. Ridgway, A. Stuart, J. Browne, A. Rowe

Junior Competition

Again, runners-up in this section. In the long jumps M. Wehrhahn (U13), with a leap of 5.14m, surprised not only himself but all other competitors to win the competition. M. De Gasperi (U14), I. Woods (U15) and C. Delaney (U16) all jumped well and gained valuable points.

In the high jump all jumpers gained good places. They were A. Ridgeway (U13), C. McElhone (U14), S. Childs (U15) and M. Lalor (U16). C. McElhone, at the King's Carnival, broke the school record with a leap of 1.65m.

Our most successful field event was the shot put in which we gained places and good performances with A. Pike again shattering the U15 record which had stood since 1959 and set by P. Fitzgerald. S. Kos (U13) in his first real competition performed admirably to finish 3rd as did M. Ward (U14) and J. Gosper (U16).

In the junior 400m events M. Segalla (U15) and J. Colquhoun (U16) both showed good fighting spirit to finish with good times.

In the 200m races M. Wehrhahn (U13), S. Callaghan (U14) and W. Landers (U15) all finished 2nd with G. Faure-Brac (U16) running well in a strong U16 age group.

S. Callaghan and M. Healy in the U14 100m events beat their rivals with scintillating pace and power and in the U15 W. Landers and M. Segalla acquitted themselves well with good determined runs. A. Rowe and M. Wehrhahn (both U13), and in the U16, J. Saggers and C. Garling, ran well without great success.

All the distance runners ran exceptionally well and posted times much better than their previous best, the reflection of hard work and a great effort on the day. M. Kinchington (U16, 1500m) showed great maturity and fight to finish 3rd as did T. Johnston (U14) and C. Hodgkinson (U14). N. Hill, after being in the hurdles last year, showed the liking to 800m running by winning the division as did A. Stuart in the U13 800m. In the championship events in these age groups J. Carson (U15) and J. Browne (U13) both finished 2nd and, noting the great improvement exhibited by these two lads, success is not far away, perhaps next year. J. Hayson, A. Mortimer and J. Rusconi completed the distance squad.

The most successful events were the hurdles with all competitors gaining valuable points for the team and all performing with great concentration and determination. The competitors were A. Ridgeway, J. Tutty, S. Childs, R. Gallagher, J. Lenehan and C. Phillips. But the highlights of the Carnival, except for St. Joseph's many imports and now exports, were the performances of M. Healy and M. Wehrhahn in their respective hurdles events. Not only did they break the G.P.S. record by winning but they also shattered the N.S.W. records with blistering speed, verve and elegance.



S.I.C. ATHLETIC SQUAD

Back Row: Mr. A. Morris, M. Mainsbridge, A. Luciano, Mr. K. Saines
Seated: T. Renshaw, J. Allsopp, C. Robberds, B. Maher, S. Powell

HOUSE ATHLETICS

Under blue, cloudless skies and with all competitors showing great enthusiasm, the House Athletics again proved to be a great success and an enjoyable day for all.

Place	House
1st	Owen
2nd	Ricci
3rd	Cheshire
4th	Campion
5th	Southwell
6th	More
7th	Claver
7th	Xavier

Open	Results
100	1. M. Reede (O)
200	1. M. Reede (O)
400	1. M. Reede (O)
800	1. A. Hoffman (Ca)
1500	1. A. Hoffman (Ca)
3000	1. S. Bennett (R)
HDLS	1. E. Breslin (Ch)
SP	1. D. Shillington (O)
LJ	1. E. Breslin (Ch)
HJ	1. J. Terry (S)
RELAY	1. Ricci

Under 17	
100	1. M. Mallick (Ch)
200	1. M. Brunner (X)
400	1. A. Taranto (M)
800	1. A. Taranto (M)
1500	1. S. Bennett (R)
3000	
HDLS	1. M. Brunner (X)
SP	1. A. Dickinson (S)
LJ	1. M. Brunner (X)
HJ	1. A. De Ambrosis (Cl)
RELAY	1. Cheshire

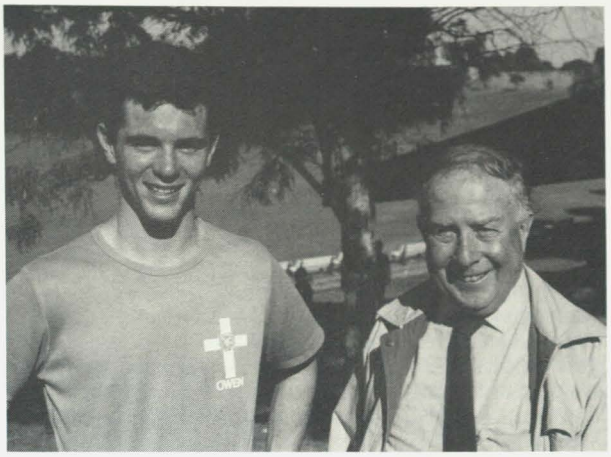
Under 16	
100	1. J. Saggers (X)
200	1. P. Russell (R)
400	1. J. Colquhoun (R)
800	1. M. Kinchington (M)
1500	1. M. Kinchington (M)
3000	
HDLS	1. J. Lenehan (O)
SP	1. J. Gosper (Ca)
LJ	1. M. Bowden (Ch)
HJ	1. C. Delaney (O)
RELAY	1. Campion

Under 15

100	1. W. Landers (O)
200	1. W. Landers (O)
400	1. M. Segalla (S)
800	1. J. Curran (M)
1500	1. J. Curran (M)
3000	
HDLS	1. S. Childs (Ch)
SP	1. A. Pike (Ca)
LJ	1. A. Kapel (M)
HJ	1. S. Childs (Ch)
RELAY	1. Southwell

Under 14

100	1. M. Healy (M)
200	1. M. Healy (M)
400	1. S. Callaghan (O)
800	1. C. Hodgkinson (O)
1500	1. C. Hodgkinson (O)
3000	
HDLS	1. M. Healy (M)
SP	1. M. Ward (X)
LJ	1. M. Healy (M)
HJ	1. C. McElhone (X)
RELAY	1. More



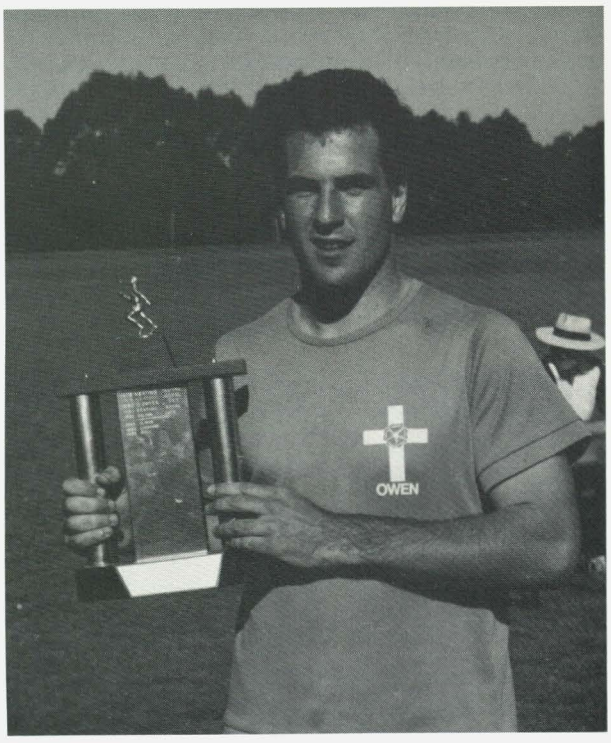
M. Reede (College Champion) with his triumphant Housemaster, Mr. P. Lee.



Clearing the High Jump.



E. Breslin in full flight.



D. Shillington (Captain of Owen) holding the House Athletics trophy.

THE RIVERVIEW COLLEGE FOUNDATION

RIVERVIEW COLLEGE FOUNDATION

Board of Directors — 1987

Chairman — Mr A.D. Miller
Headmaster — Father G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Rector — Father A.M. Bullen, S.J.
President of the O.I.U. — Mr P.D. Giugni
President of the P & F Association — Mrs R. Deloughery
Director — Father C.W. Fraser, S.J.
Director — Mr R.J. Barry
Director — Mr J.G. Bowie
Director/Treasurer — Mr A.J. Clark
Director — Mr J.W.C. d'Apice (Deputy Chairman)
Director — Mr W.A. Evans
Director — Mr J.H. Gardener
Director — Mr G.J. Hall
Director — Mr M.J. Lea
Director — Dr. P.J. Solomon
Executive Director — Col. B.R. Tinkler

Executive Committees

Chairman — Mr A.D. Miller
Headmaster — Father G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Rector — Father A.M. Bullen, S.J.
Treasurer — Mr A.J. Clark
Director — Mr W.A. Evans
Director — Mr J.G. Bowie
Director — Mr J.H. Gardener
Executive Director — Col. B.R. Tinkler

Finance Committee

Chairman(Treasurer) — Mr A.J. Clark
Headmaster — Father G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Director — Mr G.J. Hall
Director — Mr A.D. Miller
Director — Mr M.H. Shepherd
Executive Director — Col. B.R. Tinkler

Public Relations Committee

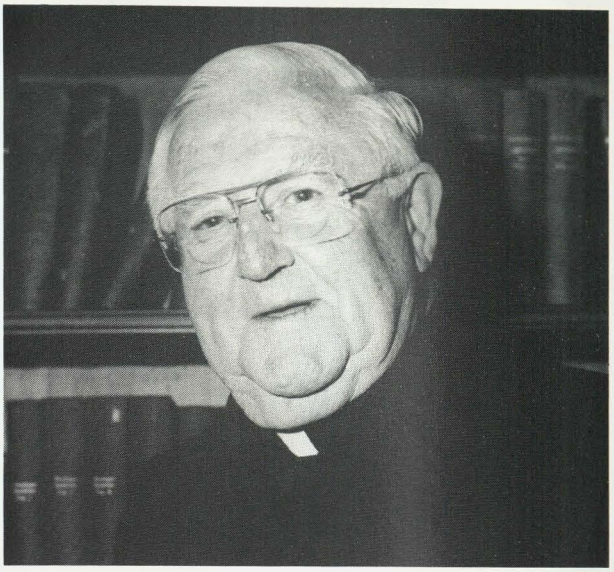
Chairman — Mr A.D. Miller
Headmaster — Father G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Member — Mr G.F. Bradshaw (Co-opted from Downes Venn & Associates)
Director — Mr M.J. Lea
Director — Mr. A.D. Miller
Executive Director — Col. B.R. Tinkler

Welfare Fund Committee

Chairman — Father G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Treasurer — Mr A.J. Clark
Director — Mr A.D. Miller
Executive Director — Col. B.R. Tinkler

Ad Hoc Committees

A number of Ad Hoc Committees were set up during 1986 and 1987 to establish the framework for the 1987 Appeal. The grateful thanks of the Chairman and the Board of Directors of the Foundation goes to each and everyone of the Riverview Family who gave so much time and effort to such a worthy cause.



Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., the Foundation personified.

The History of the Foundation

For many years the notion of establishing a Foundation was considered by the Headmaster, Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J., together with a number of staff and Old Boys of the College. In 1985 the idea began to take solid form culminating in the incorporation of the Riverview College Foundation as a public company limited by guarantee on 25th September 1985.

The first meeting of the Board of Directors was held on 21st November 1985 when Mr. A.D. Miller was appointed Chairman of the Board and Mr. R.J. Barry, Executive Officer and Public Officer. In the early part of 1986, Mr. Barry resigned from his position as Executive Officer of the Foundation to devote more time to the O.I.U.

The position vacated by Mr. Barry was later filled by Col. B.R. Tinkler M.B.E., who assumed the position of Executive Director and Public Officer of the Foundation on 20th January 1987.

The Main Objects of the Foundation

The Articles of Association of the Foundation lists in detail the objects for which it was set up. Probably the most important ones are

- to assist the Headmaster to preserve, develop and, maintain the standards, position and facilities of Saint Ignatius College at Riverview
- to create opportunities for the College to attract and retain the continuing interest and financial support of past students, parents and friends
- to establish a Trust or Trusts for the advancement of education by advancing, promoting and encouraging the educational purposes of the College
- to establish, support and maintain a public fund or funds for providing money for the acquisition, construction or maintenance of school buildings used or to be used as such by the College
- to solicit donations and gifts, to attract and encourage bequests, legacies and all forms of deferred gifts
- to advise the Headmaster on the management and investment of the fund or funds of the Foundation and to act as a nominee or trustee for or on behalf of the College.

Presently the organization of the Foundation is as follows:

HEADMASTER

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

COMMITTEES

WELFARE

FINANCE

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The membership of the Foundation is made up from the subscribers to the Memorandum of Association, the Headmaster and the Rector, together with three other categories, namely, an Annual Member: a person who has made an Annual Subscription of not less than $100.00; a Life Member: a person who has made a gift of not less than $10,000.00 within a period of not more than five years or has made a bequest of not less than $20,000.00, and a Life Fellow: a person who has made a gift of not less than $25,000.00 within a period of not more than five years or has made a bequest of not less than $50,000.00.

To assist the Board of Directors in the management of the Foundation a number of committees have been established. These are:

The Executive Committee.

The responsibilities of which are to conduct the day-to-day administration of the Foundation and to implement the policies of the Board.

The Finance Committee.

This Committee is to advise the Board on the management of funds and interest received into the various funds of the Foundation; to recommend to the Board how the capital held in each fund of the Foundation should be managed; to recommend to the Board the proper control and audit measures for capital held in each of the Foundation funds; to liaise with Saint Ignatius' College management staff on matters relating to the Master Building Plan and other schemes set up from time-to-time for which the Foundation funds might be required; to submit to the Board each June a recommended budget for the ensuing fiscal year and to consider applications for financial assistance and make recommendations to the Board.

Public Relations Committee.

This Committee is responsible to recommend to the Board methods by which the Foundation and or any appeal or function organized by it, can best be bought to the attention of the Riverview community and to the public at large; to liaise with each Chairman of other committees of the Foundation with a view to assisting that committee's public relations requirements.

Welfare Fund Committee

which is responsible to select persons in necessitous circumstances who have applied for or who have been nominated as persons in need of assistance by means of subsidies, bursaries, scholarships or otherwise for educational expenses including school and university fees or books, clothing and medical expenses; to establish selection criteria, to maintain confidentiality in all of its undertakings and to account for all unapplied income and property of the Welfare Fund at the end of each financial year.

Other Committees.

As the Foundation develops its scope of activities, it is likely that other committees will be set up as the requirements are identified.

1987 Appeal

The Immediate Needs

There are many needs to improve the physical facilities of the College but it has been decided that the most urgent needs would include extensions to the Wallace Wing, extensions to the Therry Wing, expansion of living accommodation for Boarding Masters, construction of a hall and construction of a gymnasium and pool.

The extensions to the Wallace Wing will provide the Middle School with much needed additional general purpose learning areas. This wing was completed in 1971 when the size of the Middle School was approxiamtely 470 pupils. The extensions will provide additional specialist learning areas and resource areas and a language laboratory.

Extensions to the Therry Wing will provide additional general purpose learning areas and resource areas for the Senior School. In the last sixteen years, the size of that school has increased by 78% and these extensions will provide for the needs of the teachers as well as their pupils of Year 11 and Year 12.

The construction of living accommodation for Boarding Masters has proved necessary as a result of the reduction of the number of Jesuits available to perform the demanding tasks associated with the responsibilities of boarding masters.

The construction of a hall has been a need of the College for some time. There is nowhere on the College campus where the entire pupil body can assemble indoors. Outdoor assemblies can be held in favourable weather only and are cancelled if the weather becomes inclement. It is envisaged that the hall will seat approximately 1,500 catering for examinations, large theatre productions and large dinners. Integral to the hall will be the Founder's Room. This is an area set aside especially for those people who have been particularly generous since the inception of the College and their support will be recognized in the appropriate way in the Founder's Room. This room, it is felt, will be one in which varied activities can take place. For example, meetings of committees, small dinner parties and functions. The purpose in making the room available to the Riverview family is to ensure that those benefactors of the College are kept to the fore always.



Col. B.R. Tinkler, Rev. A. Bullen, S.J., (Rector) and Mr. A. Miller.



Rev. C. Fraser, S.J. and Colonel B.R. Tinkler.

The construction of a gymnasium is essential to meet the need of an indoor sports area. Presently the most popular indoor sport, basketball, is played outdoors and suffers the same frustrations as assemblies when the weather becomes inclement. The enclosed area would allow the development of badminton and gymnastics; indoor cricket would probably grow in popularity and in standard. The gymnasium would produce a much needed facility to be used by the boarders during their free time.

Due to the advantages of sharing basic facilities, it would appear logical for a pool to be constructed in conjunction with a gymnasium,in this sense, forming a sports complex. For several other reasons, it would also seem sensible to have the pool constructed in such a way as it could be utilized for the full period of the year the pupils are in residence at the College.

Costs of the Needs

On 1987 estimates, it would seem that the extensions to the Wallace Wing, the extensions to the Therry Wing and the expansion of the Boarding Master's accommodation would total a little in excess of $2.6 million. The construction of the hall, the gymnasium and the pool, together would approximate a cost of $4.3 million.

Due to the revenue received from the Forward View Project and from various budget strategies undertaken by the College, the cost of the Wallace Wing extension, Therry Wing extension and Boarding Masters' accommodation can be met almost immediately. The balance of the cost is the subject of the 1987 Appeal. At the time of writing, the funds received approximated to $2.5 million and it is anticipated that the target of $4 million for this Appeal will be exceeded. It must be remembered, however, that the pledges to this fund may be given over a period of five years. Notwithstanding this, it was hoped that the building tasks commenced this year will continue until all the immediate needs have been satisfied. In this sense, it is hoped that the hall, the gymnasium and the pool will be completed by 1991.

The Organization of the Appeal

When the Board of Directors of the Foundation decided to conduct a capital appeal, Mr Adrian Miller, Chairman of the Board, agreed to be Chairman of the Appeal also. Ably assisting him in the various committees are Mr Peter Joseph, and Mr Michael Lea. Within the Teams area, the three Divisions are headed up by Mr. Michael McCormack, Mrs. Betty Coulthurst and Mrs. Maureen Delany (conjointly) and Mr Pat Grimes.

Steping back in time slightly, it should be acknowledged that during 1986 a number of very dedicated people looked at the whole of the Riverview family to identify those people who might be able to share in the cost of our immediate needs. From the whole family, approxiamtely 1,500 people were identified. This figure was chosen deliberately as the time constraints placed upon the conduct of the appeal and the number of volunteers available would not allow us to contact a greater numer than this. Even so, others were contacted by mail, advising them of the purpose and needs of the appeal and were invited to contribute. The response from this particular group of people has been most encouraging.

Future Activities

It is clear that the needs of the College will always require financial support from the Riverview family. The whole purpose of the Foundation seeking gifts and donation is to ensure that the standards established over so many years are maintained and that there is an effective cap placed upon the tuition fees. It would be magnificent if no fees at all had to be charged. We must, however, be realistic in this modern age and recognize that it could take some time for sufficient funds to be built up in the Foundation to satisfy the ongoing costs of running our large and complex organization. Therefore, the Foundation over the next 20 odd years and beyond, will be investigating ways and means by which gifts, bequests and donations can flow into the various funds of the Foundation.

Looking into the future, it can be seen that without the success and continuance of the Riverview College Foundation, there can be no guarantee of a future Jesuit history at Riverview. However, for all those people who have demonstrated *"affection for the school and enthusiasm for its well-being"*, the continuation of Saint Ignatius' College as a College supported by the Society of Jesus will continue well into the twentyfirst century.

THE FOUNDATION IS THE LIFELINE TO THE FUTURE

Col. B.R. Tinkler
Executive Director

PARENTS & FRIENDS ASSOCIATION

COMMITTEE OFFICIALS:

President:	Mrs F. Saggers
Vice President:	Mrs M. Deloughery
Secretary:	Mrs P. Matthews
Asst. Secretary:	Mrs G. Wilson
Treasurer:	Mrs M. Chittick
Asst. Treasurers:	Mrs J. Curtin, Mrs. A. Currie

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Mesdames J. Bowie, R. Boys, M. Brentnall, C. Brookes, M. Burke, P. Burke, G. Butler, D. Byrne, K. Carlton, T. Carver, P. Castaldi, J. Collins, R. Colquhoun, J. Curren, P. Daley, J. Dalton, J. Devine, W. Dodd, B. Dickson, B. Dunn, B. Easy, J. Fordham, G. Fowler, J. Gardener, B. Goodes, P. Grimes, J. Hall, G. Hartigan, G. Henry, J. Honan, J. Houghton, W. Jacka, A. Kapel, R. Keighery, P. Kinsella, J. Kwan, J. Lee, A. Luciano, K. Lynch, P. Madden, P. Matthews, A. Mullan, G. MacBean, A. MacCormick, A. McElhone, M. McGrath, P. O'Keeffe, F. Pidcock, M. Poirrier, B. Richards, A. Ryan, J. Saalfeld, L. Short, P. Sinclair, G. Smith, C. Todd, D. Treseder, J. Webb, A. Webber, M. Willis.

Honorary Secretary's Report:

Our year commenced at the 1986 Annual General Meeting when the outgoing President, Mrs E. Dermody, expressed her gratitude to her Committee and welcomed the incoming President, Mrs F. Saggers. Mrs Saggers addressed the meeting and announced her committee for 1987.

On Sunday, 1st February, the new Parents were invited to celebrate Mass in the Chapel and afterwards attend a Cocktail Party in the College Rose Garden, where they were joined by members of the staff and parents for a most enjoyable evening. (The committee, assisted by their husbands and Year 12 Prefects, attended the guests).

During the first week of school, New Mothers celebrated a Mass, which was followed by a light luncheon. Mrs F. Saggers addressed the gathering and welcomed all new mothers into the *"Riverview Family"*. Over 900 guests, teachers and children attended the Junior School BBQ — cooking was done by a group of willing fathers, supported by Mrs P. Sinclair and Junior School mothers.

The Gold Cup Regatta followed on 2nd March. Mrs B. Richards organised the P&F Stall at the wharf from which an enormous quantity of food and drink was consumed, whilst the Rowing mothers looked after the many special guests at Cova Cottage.

During the year the mothers have had three very rewarding Days of Recollection at the College, arranged by Mrs B. Dickson and Mrs K. Lynch. Mrs D. Roach organised a Day of Recollection in Canberra which was attended by Mesdames F. Saggers, R. Colquhoun, B. Goodes and C. Chittick.

Term 2 began with *'An Elegant Soiree'* held at the beautiful home of the Honan family. This was organised by Mrs P. Burns and her committee with Mrs S. Thorp in charge of the delicious supper. Even the rain during the evening did not dampen the spirit of the crowd in the marquee.

Anzac Day Mass was celebrated the following day and the performance of the College Brass Band added great feeling to the Day of Remembrance.

Rev. Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. left in May on three months Sabbatical Leave. Father attended our meeting to say goodbye and Mrs F. Saggers wished him well on behalf of the committee.

An excellent selection of Art and Craft made this year's Art Show very special. Mr. J. Dibble was our special guest and officially opened the show. Mrs P. Grimes (Art) and Mrs P. Castaldi (Craft) together with their sub-committees spent a long time planning, which paid dividends and made this a very successful and enjoyable weekend.

The Country Parents' Luncheon was our first function for Term 3. Mrs R. Keighery and members of the Committee welcomed the families, between parent/teacher interviews, for refreshments.

The Western District Mothers held their luncheon on 14th August, in Dubbo which was attended by 34 country mothers and four ladies from our P&F Committee. This was followed by a luncheon for the Orange Mothers and Mesdames F. Saggers and A. Kapel, and Mr. J. Wakeling, S.J. attended. The Country Mothers have a penchant for hospitality and we look forward to strengthening these friendships in the future.

Trivia Night was held in August and quickly booked out. Mr G. Keighery and Mr. C. Rodgers hosted this popular night, which tested our knowledge as well as our sense of fun.

Mrs A. Luciano organised our very special *'Celebrity Luncheon'* held in our College Hall in September. An excellent group of guest speakers included the compere, Mr. S. Raymond, whilst Mrs Teplipsky, Miss D. Fisher, Mr B. King and Mr J. Swartzman entertained us by speaking of their individual successful careers.

The weather was perfect for this year's Indian Bazaar. Mrs D. Byrne and her helpers were kept busy in the French Cafe, whilst Mrs P. Matthews and Mrs K. Carlton kept the Sweet and Cake Stalls well stocked for the eager customers.

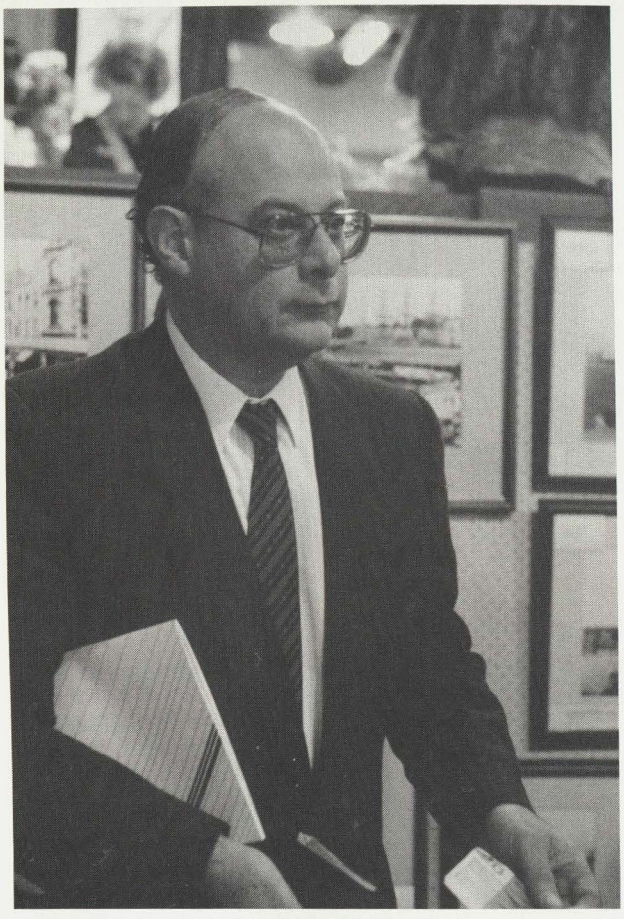
We are very grateful to the Stationery Shop convenor, Mrs J. Houghton and the Clothing Pool *'Valet'*, Mrs C. O'Sullivan and all those who assisted throughout the year, for their efforts. Thank you also to Mrs M. Delany, Mrs G. Smith and Mrs M. Smythe for planning the school and football tuckshops, and to Mrs B. Leonard for running the Second Hand Clothing Pool. Our President-elect, Mrs R. Deloughery, has received the hospitality of our parents attending Class functions throughout the year and we wish her well for 1988.

My personal thanks to Mrs F. Saggers and her family for their friendship and understanding throughout 1987. We have again succeeded this year in bringing the families together socially, with the support of our excellent committee.

To Father Headmaster, Rev. Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J., the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. J. Bowie and their excellent staff, our sincere thank you for their co-operation during the year. Their support and encouragement is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. P. Matthews
Hon. Secretary

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION



Mr. P.D. Giugni (President).

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION OFFICE BEARERS 1987

Patron:	Rev. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
President:	Mr. P.D. Giugni
President Elect:	Mr. R.J. Barry
Senior Vice-President:	Mr. A.D. Miller
Life Vice-Presidents:	Messrs D. de Carvalho, P. Hunter, B. Nowland, C. O'Dea, R. O'Halloran, E. Theodore
Hon. Secretary:	Fr. C. Fraser, S.J.
Hon. Assistant Secretary:	Mr. P. Bisby
Hon. Treasurer:	Mr. P. De Baun
Hon. Auditor:	Mr. A.J. Clark
G.P.S. O.B.U. Representative:	Mr. A. Stenmark
Jesuit Alumni Representative:	Mr. J. Conlon
Executive Committee:	The ex-officio members and Messrs G. Hall, C. Cuschieri, Mr. Shepherd.
The General Committee:	Dr. A. Breslin, Messrs C. Brookes, J. Conlon, D. Culbert, B. Ell, D. M. Hardie, Hall, G. Hall, R. Hartman, M. McCauley, P. McGlinchey, T. Mason, M. Poirrier, R. O'Keefe, W. Russell, M. Shepherd, N. Wright

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1986

1986 has been a year of continued development for the Old Ignatians' Union. There has been a deepening of the bonds between the Union and the school; between the Union and that of the Aloysian Old Boys, a successful co-operation of the Union and the P & F Association in the running of the Calcutta Sweep. There has been a significant advance made by the Religious Group, not only in its approach to the Annual Retreat, but particularly in the development of the Adult Education Programme. There has been a marked increase in the number of not only Annual Members, but also Life Members. This is due in no small part to the fact that Father Headmaster has allowed us to suggest on the Third Term reports that go out to the parents of Year 12 boys that they enrol their sons as annual members of the Union. Many of the parents have taken the suggestion and quite a good few, apparently thinking that one bite of the cheese is better than three, have made their sons Life Members.

Father Headmaster has graciously put at the disposal of the Union a spacious room in the basement of the west wing. It has been scrubbed clean, painted, carpeted, and furnished, the latter largely through the generosity of Mr. P. Bisby, so that few would recognise it as the Old Second Division of the past. Here now ensconced, Mr. R. Barry has worked so assiduously for the past few months that we now have an address list and mailing system in far better shape than it has been for years, and it is growing better daily. From there, too, will come early in the New Year a far more comprehensive edition of The Ignatian than last year's copy, again due to Bob's assiduity and that of the class historians he has co-opted for the work.

Father Headmaster has been unceasingly generous with his time in promoting the interests of the Union and attending its functions. For all this support and encouragement the Union is indeed grateful.

The President of the Union in his turn has kept the image of the Union well to the fore at the school by his presence sometimes 2 and 3 times a week at school assemblies and other functions at which his wit and humour are always appreciated by the boys.

In addition, this year the Union formally established a music scholarship to be awarded annually to a young musician of talent to be selected by the Music Master. In fact this year two such scholarships were awarded.

The Union also sponsored a number of Year 12 students who toured Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth to perform *"Engravings"* a reading of the poetry of Fr. P. Steele, S.J. and William Blake, under the guidance of Mr. M. Morrow and Mr.J. Rodgers. There are on the teaching staff of the school 12 members of the Union. Both Committees of the Union, the General and the Executive, met regularly from February to October and the General Committee continued to work under the system adopted 3 years ago.

The Works Group under its Chairman, Mr. M. Shepherd, and its representative on the Executive, took care of the Careers Day, the Bursary, the Foundation and the updating and the computerisation of the financial members of the Union. Mr. M. Shepherd organized the Careers Day for May 21st. It began and ended with a general session, and in between 13 specific careers were dealt with and discussed. He is now working in co-operation with the Deputy Headmaster on a new format for next year which we hope will provide more individual contact and advice for Year 12 boys.

Through the year there was a steady flow of donations to the Bursary Fund. In addition, raffles were run at the Sydney and Country Reunions. As a result, the Union presented to Father Headmaster $15,000 for this year's Bursary and after this transfer there is still in reserve the healthy sum of $24,000.

The Foundation was incorporated as a public company on September 1985. The first meeting of its subscribers was held on November 21st, 1985. They were confirmed as members of the board to hold office until the first general meeting of the company. That meeting is due to be held on Tuesday, December 9th, 1986.

Mr. G. Hall is methodically working his way through the list of financial members and entering them on the school's computer.

The Social Group with Mr. C. Cuschieri as its Chairman and Representative on the executive was in charge of the Gold Cup Regatta, the Sydney Dinner, the country reunions, the class reunions, golf and sport and the Calcutta sweep. As a result of the Gold Cup Regatta, for which all the Committee were rostered and manfully did their stint at the barbecue or at the gate of Cova Cottage, the Union presented to the College Rowing Club a cheque for $1,097.09.

The Annual Sydney Dinner made a welcome return to the Memorial Hall and we were highly pleased to receive 270 pre-paid acceptances. At the Dinner we had the pleasure of honouring as guest speaker, Mr. K. Garling, the current President of the N.S.W. Law Society, and to welcome to a table of their own the Captain of the School and his Vice-Captain and the Captains of the various Houses of the school.

Country reunions were held at Melbourne (Mr. T. Macken), Canberra (Mr. V. Heffernan), Bathurst (Mr. M. Hardie), (here we were joined by the Old Aloysians and their President, Mr. B. Hamer) and Muswellbrook (Mr. M. Furlong). For the barbecue we travelled on to the well known Kia Ora Stud at Scone where Mr. J. Clift was our host. Reunions were held also at Griffith (Mr. J. McEncroe), Coonamble (Mr. T. Lyons) and Newcastle (Mr. T. Wardle).

One of the most pleasing features of all these reunions, without exception, was the number of young and very young Old Boys who attended them. Surely this is some indication of the appeal and vitality of the Union.

Class reunions were also held for those who left in 1981 (Mr. T. Mulveney and Mr. P. Strain), in 1986 (Mr. T. Ryan), in 1970 (Mr. C. Drury and Mr. J. Rodgers).

Mr. T. Richards and Mr. A. Rennie have organized another for those who left in 1986.

In keeping with our aim to forge closer links with other S.J. Alumni, a Family Picnic Day was held at Riverview in September in assciation with St. Aloysius Old Boys. Atrocious weather conditions reduced the numbers to a minimum; everyone enjoyed the barbecue and ran off any repletion there may have been in a highly entertaining game of tip football won convincingly by our representatives.

The Calcutta Sweep held in conjunction with the Parents and Friends was held at the Emperor's Garden in Sydney's Chinatown and was enjoyable; it netted for the Union $1,200.

The Golf Day against S.J.C. was held at Concord. Mr. T. Clark and Mr. G. Bartels had rounded up 46 Old Boys to play.

The Religious Group under the Chairmanship of Mr. J. Conlon did its usual fine job at the Indian Bazaar. We ran our usual 7 stalls and entertainments and the Wine Auction was again this year the best money raiser of the whole Bazaar.

The retreat was given by Fr. A. Smith, S.J., Headmaster of St. Aloysius, but well known to many of our younger Old Boys. It was open to not only the Old Boys, but to their wives, members of the Unions of St. Aloysius and St. Joseph's, but for all the efforts of the group it was not well attended.

The other major enterprise of the Religious Group was the Adult Education Programme which has gone from strength to strength. This year lectures were given by 4 eminent Catholic personalities and all were well worth listening to: Fr. M. Whelan, S.M., and Caroline Jones (who attracted a packed house), Fr. B. Gore of Phillipines fame, and Fr. Usher, Director of Centacare. This project is so dear to the heart of Fr. Arrupe, S.J., and the present General of the Society, and is well deserving of all the support the members of the Union can give it and the Religious Group deserves special commendation for the work it is doing in this field.

The Under 30's Group with Mr. W. Russell as its Chairman, is mainly concerned with helping the young members of the Union find jobs in their chosen vocations. As he writes in the forthcoming Ignatian, *"We need willing, co-operative men who, like the Good Samaritan, will help those in need."* So, regardless of whether you are a builder, a baker, a dentist, an accountant, a contractor, a farmer, a banker, businessman, a lawyer or anything else, please contact us.



Mr. J. Sullivan, O.R. '14-'17, in the Archives: 'Golden Oldies' Reunion. (March 1987).

That help to our young Old Boys is one of, if not the, most worthwhile and should have the full support of all the Union.

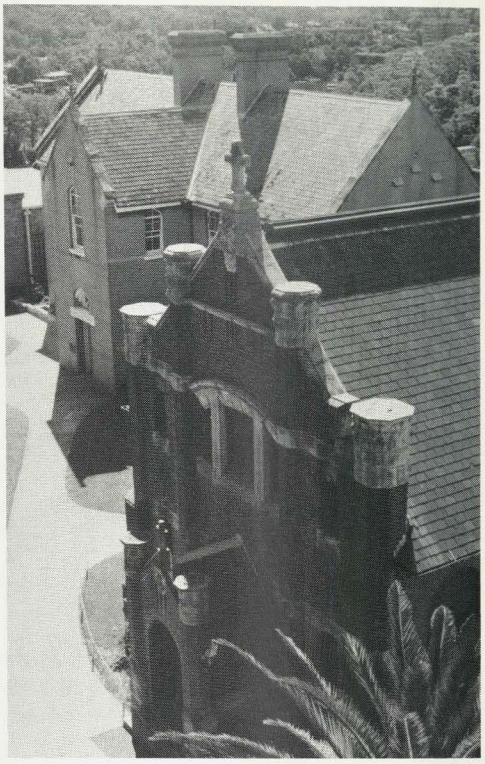
Again, the Under 30's Group has the O.I.U. Football Club under its wing. The Club fielded 3 teams in the Sydney Suburban Rugby Union. Mr. L. Kirkpatrick coached the side for the McLean Cup, Mr. M. Richards the Grose Cup team, and Mr. S. Hunter was the Captain/Coach of the Walker Cup team. Two of the teams reached the semi-finals and the Grose Cup team ended up as co-premiers after they had won the minor premiership. Altogether it was a most successful season in which the Club achieved second place in the Club Championship, to the satisfaction of Mr. P. Hunter, President, Mr. M. Tonge, Secretary and Mr. M. Kennedy the Club Captain. The Union Affairs Group has been sufficiently covered already, except to mention the stalwart work Mr. T. Stenmark does as our representative on the Combined G.P.S. Old Boys Unions. In passing, I might also mention that the Old Boys Bowls team of which Mr. Stenmark is a member, won their competition last year and this year were second to Shore.

It only remains for me to repeat what I said at the beginning of this report. It has been an excellent year for the Union, and that the objects for which the Union was established have been promoted wholeheartedly and unselfishly, and I want to thank all the members of the Committee, especially my Assistant Secretary, Mr. R. Barry and the Treasurer, Mr. P. De Baun, for all their co-operation.

Fr. C. Fraser, S.J.

WEDDINGS IN SCHOOL CHAPEL
From November 1986 to September 1987

08/11/86	Dale Richards:	Jane McRae
22/11/86	Paul Lewis:	Elizabeth Jones
22/11/86	Desmond Meagher:	Patricia Walsh
29/11/86	Dominic Rowe:	Sally Ailwood
13/12/86	Roderick Francis Loneragan:	Caroline Therese Punch
20/12/86	Robert Duncan Hugh:	Kim Elizabeth Anderson
25/01/87	Michael Bruce Rose:	Joanne Maree D'Antonio
27/01/87	Simon Vaughan Coffey:	Johanna Victoria Mansergh
07/02/87	Nicholas Gerard O'Ryan:	Kathryn Enid Donges
08/02/87	Christopher Raymond Murray:	Jane Doyle
14/02/87	David George Aquilina:	Anne Deidre Tietjen
15/02/87	Murray Charles Deakin:	Lisa Davis
20/02/87	Brett Maurice Wainwright:	Anita Melisa Deudekom
21/02/87	Keppell Smith:	Janincka Francki
28/02/87	John Patrick Horgan:	Deborah Hilary Rath
07/03/87	William Francis McIver:	Yvonne Elizabeth Super
14/03/87	Phillip Michael Scarf:	Anne Louise Gerdelan
14/03/87	Gregory Peter Hanna:	Helen Margaret Sim
21/03/87	Timthy Tait:	Rhonda Anna Jones
04/04/87	Matthew St. Clair Johnson:	Katherine Elizabeth Beach
04/04/87	Michael John Morgan:	Gabrielle Maria Sear
04/04/87	Thomas Patrick McKay:	Christine Evelyn Williams
11/04/87	Robert Anthony Watson:	Mary Elizabeth Taylor
25/04/87	David Philip Meagher:	Susan Gai Doig
16/05/87	Michael Francis Casey:	Patricia Ann Cox
22/05/87	Anthony Austin O'Grady:	Linda Margaret Campbell
23/05/87	Thomas John Joachim Atkinson:	Karen Margaret Gore
06/06/87	Edward Patrick Harnett:	Merrin Lee Hauser
18/07/87	Brendan Cyrus Welsh:	Catherine Mary San Miguel
23/08/87	Kim Adrian Garling:	Pamela Francis Williams
29/08/87	Garry Stephen Wall:	Elizabeth Mary Greenfield
12/09/87	John Bruce Campbell:	Kerry Louise Henville
12/09/87	Peter Kevin Ryan:	Julie Ann Forbes-Smith
26/09/87	Alexander Smith:	Victoria Raynor



The Dalton Memorial Chapel — scene of many Riverview weddings.

OUR DEAD



The military funeral of A. Braun. (O.R. 73-78)

Roger Fraser (44)	November 1981
Trevor Ziems (25-27)	1983
Percival Joseph Hurley (18)	May 1986
Archibald Vincent McKinnon (21)	November 1986
Noel William John Fitzpatrick (27-34)	January 1987
Victor Charles John Dekyvere (28-29)	January 1987
Paul Andrew Mende (80-82)	January 1987
Colin Anderson (26-27 & 30)	March 1987
John Dooley (24-29)	March 1987
Terence John Shannon (46-49)	March 1987
Nicholas Larkins (23-29)	March 1987
Desmond Patrick Coughlan (36-40)	May 1987
John David Kelly (42-47)	May 1987
Hugh Hourigan (23-30)	May 1987
Francis James Smith (31-35)	June 1987
Bryan James McKay (36-39)	June 1987
Basil John Regan (15-20)	July 1987
Thomas Joseph Dalton (45-46)	July 1987
Graham Anthony Crawford (45-52)	August 1987
Adrian Edward Braun (73-78)	September 1987

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMUNITIES

The Australian office of the Christian Life Communities is at Riverview. Fr. Noel Bradford S.J., who has been here since 1980, has the responsibility of developing Christian Life Communities in Australia and New Zealand. It is, in fact a lay movement in the Church, but Jesuits are involved because Christian Life Communities are for people who wish to come to understand Ignatian spirituality. Christian Life Communities used to be known as Sodalities of Our Lady and were associated with schools. Now the emphasis is that they are primarily for adults, but Jesuits are always aware of handing on the spirit of Ignatius to their pupils and around the world Christian Life Communities are developing in schools. The following article is by an Old Boy, Justin Rickard.

It was just 23 years after the founding of the Society of Jesus by Ignatius of Loyola in 1540 that one of his companions in Christ, John Leunis, fashioned from a group of students desiring to do apostolic work in Rome, the *'Congregatio Mariana'*, today called the *'Christian Life Communities'*.

The original principles of the present day Christian Life Communities were declared by Fr. Aquaviva S.J. c. 1587. By 1773 when Pope Clement XIV was signing the final documents which would stipulate the oppression of the Jesuits for the next 41 years, the *'Congregatio Mariana'* was 2,500 groups strong. In 1948, this number had grown to 80,000 communities worldwide.

Since then, due largely to the zeal of Pope Pius XII and the progressive good influences of Christian Life Communities World Assemblies, the Christian Life Communities have developed to world communities with a sense of mission and a quality of presence truly international in scope and Christian in character.

Today, the typical Christian Life Communities group in Australia meets fortnightly. At each meeting there is a time for quiet prayer from a passage of scripture, then an exchange on the level of experience of some aspect of daily life, followed by a short imput and group evaluation.

The Christian Life Community way draws its inspiration and direction from the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. It is a lay movement — it is Ignatian spirituality for the laity. Ignatian spirituality is rooted in daily prayer and a conscious surrendering to the Father, letting God be Himself in our lives. At a Christian Life Community meeting, true active listening is also required. We must *'surrender'* to the other by allowing him/her to be freely himself/herself. Each member of the group becomes aware of the reality and meaningfulness of his/her prayer life as the quality of his/her listening increases in the group — and so the group carries on Christ's mission, being composed of people who reveal His love in the stuff of their lives.

In Melbourne this Easter eight Old Ignatians (see picture) formed an integral part of a group of Australians drawn from places as distant and disparate as Glendalough, Western Australia and Mooroopna, Victoria, who met at Xavier College to search for a fuller understanding of their lives. The Retreat was guided by Frs. P. O'Sullivan and M. Smith S.J. who expertly led us, through the medium of the meaning of Easter and the companionship of likeminded friends, to a deeper awareness of our dreams and aspirations to help make possible and true . . . a Kingdom of Justice, Peace and Love.

New and strong friendships were formed. The final 'concert' on the last night which everyone participated in was an absolute feast of slap-stick comedy and impromptu music and truly encapsulated the friendly mood of the weekend. Fun was had by all, but never at the cost of a deep reverence for the joy and love we had discovered in ourselves.

Christian Life Communities are as relevant to modern life as they were 424 years ago. As an Old Ignatian the Christian Life Communities has given me the opportunity to be in a Christian community. It has also kept me in contact with the spirituality of St. Ignatius.

Justin Rickard
O.R. 75-80



Old Ignatians at Xavier
Easter 1987
P. May, J. Allen, S. Curtin, D. Frawley, J. Rickard, J. Grey, D. Bowie, P. Delany



A great honour for Peter Joseph — an audience with Pope John-Paul II.

PETER JOHN JOSEPH (O.R. 74-79)

Peter was accepted by his Bishop William Brennan as a candidate for the priesthood for the Diocese of Wagga and commenced his training at Corpus Christi Seminary, Clayton, Melbourne, in March 1985. In September 1986 he was sent by Bishop Brennan to Rome to continue his studies there and is residing at Collegio Propaganda Fide, Via Urbano VIII, 16, Vatican City, Italy, while carrying out his studies at the Pontifical Urban University.

In August/September 1987 Peter attended the University of Perugia for 1 month's intensive study of Italian. Following this he made a fortnight's pilgrimage with a French priest and some boy-scouts, walking 150 miles to Fatima and then Lourdes. Thereafter Peter was stationed in a parish in Florence for 5 weeks pastoral work. He then returned to his Seminary and University. Peter will be in Rome for another 3 years.

MEN FOR OTHERS



John D. Kelly, Major-General, AO., DSO., (Riverview 1942-47)

"Those who are pledged to the service of their country, as members of its armed forces should regard themselves as agents of security and freedom, on behalf of their people. As long as they fulfil this role properly, they are making a genuine contribution to the establishment of peace."

Vatican II: The Church Today

John died on 10th May this year, having devoted his entire working life to the service of his country in the Australian Regular Army. He was our highest ranking officer to date, attaining the rank of *'Major-General'*.

His army service began as a schoolboy in the Riverview Cadet Corps, where he rose to the rank of Cadet-Lieutenant in his final year (1947). With his Riverview friend, Dick Hannigan, he entered the Royal Military College, Duntroon, in 1948, graduating in 1951 as a Lieutenant.

In 1952-53 he served in the Korean War as a Platoon Commander. After various Regimental appointments in the Corps of Artillery, from 1954-60, he was selected to attend the Australian Staff College, a necessary step for his promotion beyond the rank of Major. On completing this year he was sent to the United Kingdom for further training at Lark Hill.

On return to Australia, he served with various Artillery Regiments, culminating in his appointment as Commanding Officer 12 Field Regiment, to prepare it for service in Vietnam (1967-69). There he won the Distinguished Service Order for his outstanding leadership on Active Service.

He spent 1969-72 at Washington (USA) as Military Attache at the Australian Embassy, a diplomatic and military posting. In 1972 he returned to Australia to become Commanding Officer and Chief Instructor at the School of Artillery, North Head (Manly); then 2 years later, Director of Artillery and on the Army Staff, GHQ Canberra, until 1976.

In 1977, he received a more active appointment as Commander Field Force Artillery. Since it was clear that John was going to rise to more senior command, he was sent to the U.K. in 1978 to do the special course 'for Generals' at the Royal Defence College. On return, he was promoted to Brigadier-General and Commander of 1 Division, Australian Army.

In 1981, he was appointed Commandant of RMC., Duntroon, with the rank of Major-General. He was back where his army service had begun, so the wheel had turned full circle. He could pass on to his successors the fruits of his own experience as a Cadet, as well as his vast knowledge of the army and its ways, its values and the lessons of 34 years of army service.

His term of 3 years there, perhaps his most fruitful in the army, training our future leaders, came to an end with his appointment as General Officer Commanding Field Force (1983-84). From this he retired prematurely when his fatal illness was diagnosed and he had to have the necessary medical treatment.

Riverview is proud of his service to Australia in peace and in war, as a serving soldier and a leader for nearly 40 years. His distinctions and awards, his appointments and the positions he filled, as well as the esteem he was held in in the army, brought honour to his old School with its tradition of *"service for others"*.

Fr. F.Gorman, S.J.



THE ADAM CLIFT APPEAL

Mr. J. Bowie [Riverview Deputy-Headmaster] presents Mr. J. Rolfe, Appeal President, with a cheque for $32,000 raised by Riverview students.

ADAM CLIFT APPEAL

Mr. J. Bowie, our Deputy Headmaster, presented a cheque for $32,000 to the organisers of The Eveleigh-Clift Appeal at a dinner at Scone on 24th October, 1987. (The total money raised was in excess of $300,000.) The Riverview cheque was raised by the students of the College in support of Phillip Eveleigh and Adam Clift, 2 young Scone footballers who suffered spinal injuries during football matches on successive days in July, 1986. (Adam is an Old Ignatian.) Our students organised a *'runathon'* around the College grounds. The money was in addition to $8,000 raised by Yr. 12 students in 1986.



Bro. Anthony Fisher, O.P. (Holy Name Priory, Canberra)

WHAT I HOPE TO ACHIEVE IN THE DOMINICANS

St Dominic's Vision

Everyone has heard of Robin Hood's friend, Friar Tuck. Few have ever met a real friar. Yet St. Ignatius' College, Riverview has in fact educated several, including Fr. D. Willis (OR '57-'62), now a moral theologian in New Guinea, Fr. M. Wallace (OR '67-'72), soon to be Headmaster of Blackfriar's School, Adelaide, and me (OR '72-'77). I took my first vows in February, 1987, and am now in Melbourne studying for the priesthood.

Nearly 800 years ago, when St. Dominic founded his Order of Preachers, it was a revolutionary development in religious life in the Church. They were a group of men whose purpose in life was to preach the Gospel and save souls, consecrated by their vows totally to God and this mission. They sought to live the evangelical counsels and common life with one mind, celebrating the Eucharist and the divine office solemnly and in common, faithful in prayer, assiduous in study, persevering in regular observance, communitarian in government, pledged by their very motto to Truth: *'a life in the fullest sense apostolic, in which their preaching flowed from an abundance of contemplation'.*

The Friar Preachers have, over the years, served the preaching and intellectual needs of the Church in various ways, and have included many saints among their number, such as St. Thomas Aquinas, the author of Riverview's motto *'Quantum potes tantum aude'.*

But why would someone join a *'medieval'* order today? Is Dominic's vision relevant to our society as we enter the 21st century?

The Challenge of the 21st Century

Our country today offers new opportunities for this vision and new challenges. New opportunities for preaching the Word of God are offered by new technologies, sciences, adult education, study of scripture and theology by laity and popular concern for human rights, social justice and peace. But ours is also a confused, secularized, *'post-Christian'* society. Truth is often trivialised by propaganda, advertising and relativism. Prayer and interior life seem almost impossible in the noise and bustle. Confusion about the Christian faith reigns, even, at times, within the Church. Non-Christian and anti-Christian religions and attitudes flourish. Too often humanity is demeaned and threatened by the new technologies and ideologies. And the radical alternative of Christ and his body, the Church, is unknown to increasing numbers of people.

Australian Dominicans are more convinced than ever that by following the spirit of St. Dominic we can more easily achieve close personal union with God and help others to see his place in their lives. Within our resources we are always seeking to fulfill the mandate of Christ given to the Church and the Order to *'go out and make disciples of all peoples'*, preaching the truth in season and out of season, carrying the promise of Christ's compassion and reconciliation to all mankind, offering meaning for the lives of our brothers and sisters. Because of this commitment and because our province is young and growing, we can expect to explore new and creative ways of spreading the Word of God in the years ahead, as well as renewing some of our present apostolates.

I think it will be a formidable task to preach the Gospel the Dominican way in Ausralia in the decades ahead. It demands a vital knowledge of the teachings of Christ — a life-long interest and application to study and contemplation of God, the Gospel, the teachings of the Church, human experience and the world today; a commitment to make this a joint project, in common worship, common prayer and common life; a desire to serve the people of our region by sharing the fruits of this life with them; a readiness to be liberated for this task by vows of poverty, chastity and obedience; and a willingness to be caught up in a tradition which offers an exciting identity and find oneself involved in a unique way in the greatest of all adventures, the preaching of the Gospel.

For me that means offering my life and personality, my prayers and faith, and my experience and talents (most of the last of which I can attribute to my Riverview education) to the Dominican vision. My own particular interest as a student, writer and lecturer, has for some years been in Bioethics and I think the Australian Church will need scholars in this area more and more in the years ahead. I think God is inviting me to join the Dominican project in serving the intellectual needs of the Church in the years to come, and frankly it is a project I have thoroughly enjoyed being part of so far.

As St Paul asked the Romans:

> *How shall people ask the Lord to save them unless they believe in Him?*
> *And how can they believe in Him if they have never heard about Him?*
> *And how are they to hear about Him without a preacher?*
> *And how can men preach unless they are sent? (10:14-15)*

Bro. Anthony Fisher
(O.R. '72-'77)

OLD IGNATIANS' RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB



OLD IGNATIANS' RUGBY CLUB

First Fifteen McLean Cup 1987
Premiers

Back Row: B. Tooth, D. Howard, M. Pettner, G. Marshall, H. Gallagher, D. Peppitt, A. Metcalfe
First Row: M. Forrest, P. Connelley, S. Franks, P. Timmins, R. Ryan, G. Coleman
Seated: Mr. L. Kirkpatrick [Coach], A. Kiely [Vice-Captain], R. Hooper, J. Ryan [Captain], Dr. T. Horgan [Club Doctor], A. Robson, Mr. L. Darmody [Assist. Coach]

1987 REPORT

SECRETARY **Mr. M.Tonge**
TREASURER **Mr. M. Fahey**
CLUB CAPTAIN **Mr. P. Timmins**

It can be said that the 1987 season saw the continuation of the recent resurgence by the Old Ignatians' Rugby Football club, but that is probably understating what could be the Club's best ever year when the facts are considered.

For the first time in the OIRFC history, a 4th grade side was fielded. Three sides made the semi-finals, with Firsts and Seconds finishing as Minor Premiers — the last time this occurred was 1972 — and the First Grade (McLean Cup) went on to win the Grand Final, recording the club's 5th premiership success. Overall, the OIRFC finished 2nd on the Third Division of the Sydney Suburban Rugby Union.

Obviously extra players had to be obtained. A number of prodigal sons returned to the fold, along with assorted acquaintances. Some experienced players toward the 'twilight' of their careers joined and proved to be invaluable. Most pleasing was the influx again of recent school leavers — from 1986 Roger O'Keefe, Barney Potts, Pat O'Keeffe, Justin and Simon Robinson, Craig O'Brien, Tim Shaddock,Matt Carrigan and Jason Conlon. This continued flow from the College is a tribute to the excellent liaison work carried out by First Grade Coach, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick.

With the number of new players and new coaches, trial matches were imperative. These were held against Oatley, Waverley, Knox O.B. and Mudgee. The last was another in a series now standing at 2-2 after our home victory — in fact no away side has yet been successful, perhaps recognition of the distractions of rugby tours!

McLean Cup PREMIERS 1987

Last year's review likened the 1986 season to 'The Agony and the Ecstacy'. It also stated: 'While the side would obviously benefit from the acquisition of some big forwards, Les Kirkpatrick has the nucleus of a champion side and it is hoped most back up next year and get away to a better start than in the past two years'.

In his 3rd year with the Club, 'The Kirk's' prayers were answered and he at last had a competitive, BIG pack that established the platform for success. Cornerstone of this pack was John Ryan (1ST XV 1975) who joined the Club after a number of years at Eastwood and lead the side, initially in the 2nd row then Number 8. He received both the Player's award and Best and Fairest for his efforts, as well as winning selection in the Combined Subbies team.

Initially a number of changes to personnel made consistency difficult, but the side managed to stay close to the action for the first half of the year — the area of concern in recent seasons. Perhaps the turning point was a late victory over Knox, courtesy of a push over try no less memorable than one scored at Cardiff a few years ago! From then the team surged to the Minor Premiership, beat Macquarie Uni 21-8 in the Major Semi, then Sydney Welsh 13-6 in the Grand Final.

The strength of the side really began in the 'engine room'. Geoff 'Rocky' Marshall (from Eastwood) and Mark Pettner (Gordon) were props at opposite ends of their careers who linked with long service hooker and former captain Adrian Kiely. In the 2nd row, Paul Connelley continued from last year and was the only link in First to the 1978 Grand Final win. He was joined late in the season by last year's partner Paul Timmins. Until injury, Barney Potts was proving an excellent recruit at breakaway, as was Steve Franks who, having originally tried to con his way into the backline, returned to the back-row and clinched the 'Rookie of The Year' award. Hugh Gallagher moved to the side of the scrum and maintained his standards of previous seasons. Regular appearances in the forwards were also made by Dan Howard, Mick Parker, Tim Perrignon and Jack Ballhausen.

At half was another Eastwood convert, Alan Metcalfe who proved the perfect support player for the pack and nipped in for a number of tries during the season. Tony Robson came from last year's premier 2nd grade side to establish himself at 5/8 and win the Club's 'Most Improved Player' Award. His tactical and team's goal kicking were an essential part of the team's success no one will forget his penalty on full time from his own half to clinch the Minor Premiership. Inside centre was Bede Tooth, who joined this year, after years in the wilds of Condobolin. His play was likened to Michael Hawker with sturdy defence and penetrating runs. He put on a gutsy effort in the grand final after gashing his face in the first half. Outside centre was Jack Forrest, another graduate from the seconds of '86. On the wings Rob Ryan returned after a year's sabbatical in Europe and became the 3rd member of his family to win a comp with the OIRFC. Damian 'Rats' Peppit was one of

those electric players who can bring crowds to their feet when in possession, while at fullback Robby Hooper, back from Warringah, was the only link with the 1979 Premiership, and proved a reliable last line of defence. Helping out on many occasions in the backs, were Dave Pearson and Guy Coleman.

It is hard to say on Grand Final day whether the team or 'Kirk' or 'Darms' were the more delighted. Certainly their efforts and those of the players were rewarded in the best possible way and the promise of the past 2 seasons was finally realised. Perhaps the only way to finish is to describe the 1987 season as 'The Power and The Glory'.

Grose Cup MINOR PREMIERS & FINALISTS

In taking a side to the Minor Premiership and a share of the Grand Final in his first coaching stint, Mark 'Baz' Richards certainly set himself a hard act to follow in 1987.

From the start of the year this was always going to be difficult — 8 of last year's players were no longer with the Club, 2 had ascended to the McLean Cup and 2 were vegetating in semiretirement in the lower grades. That the side retained the Minor Premiership and was 5 minutes away from a 2nd Grand Final appearance speaks volumes for the 'Jack Gibson' of the OIRFC.

Returning from last year's side were Mark Tonge, Mick Fahey (this year's captain) and John Little. Other regulars from the '86 season were the wholehearted Tim Richards on the wing and the kamikaze inspired Damian 'Deadman' Lazarus who won the Best and Fairest and Players' Award for the 'Twos'. The Club's depth this year was shown by the fact that Dave Pearson, Jack Ballhausen and Dan Howard were able to add their significant first grade experience to the side this year. Mark O'Reilly came from last year's 'threes' to become a real force in the centre, while new players Pat 'Beefy' O'Keeffe and Brian 'Legend' Chalmers added to the flair and point scoring capabilities of the team. Prop Tim Perrignon was full time worker who more than made up the numbers.

The disappointing end to the season, losing both finals matches, should not detract from the excellent performance in winning the Minor Premiership in a very even competition. Many memorable results were recorded, such as the splendid 37-4 win over Sydney Welsh when everything clicked. The Seconds have established a fine record in the past 2 years and the task before the 1988 side is to match it.

Walker Cup SEMI-FINALISTS

A decidedly new look outfit represented 3rd grade this year in fact due to the weight of numbers it is hard to actually picture one side, but a number of players put in concerted efforts during the year.

Matt 'Nody' O'Brien was the new coach and was helped by Steve Caldwell in the backs. In fact, on a number of occasions, the 2 had to down pads and don boots to help out either Thirds or Fourths as late replacements.

They recorded many fine results during the year, and deserved their semi-final berth. Unfortunately on the day, conditions and a few things went against them but they certainly let no one down.

Typical of the season were the tight matches against eventual premiers Knox who fielded an 'All-Star' Third Grade. Though these matches were lost, for most of them the team was well in the hunt, and it was only the side's inability to concentrate for the 60 minutes that hindered it in these and other games. Certainly when they put their act together they were a joy to behold, exemplified by the big wins over Strathfield and Sydney Welsh.

Many players new to the Club shone in the Thirds. Half Roger O'Keefe and back rower John Hennessy shared the Players' Award, while 2nd row Matt Perrignon who joined the OIRFC this year from Gordon and captained the side, deservedly took out the Best and Fairest. In the forwards Vince Fuda, Dick Mort, Michael Brooks, Frank Bannon, Mick Parker and Danny Shepherd were wholehearted workers. Rookie Jason Conlon showed a tonne of potential on the wing while the Macken brothers John and Phil added experience to the backs.

Halligan Cup

A new team in a brand new competition. Certainly there was nothing to base predictions on for the year when the side took on Strathfield in the first round. The very thought of commencing a match at midday had never occurred to players in past years who were probably getting out of bed at this time! As it happened, the first game was a resounding victory and optimism reigned. Unfortunately for a number of reasons, some unavoidable, this side did not enjoy the success of higher sides.

New coach, Michael Riordan, was presented with the impossible task of trying to develop a combination when players were continually being taken to fill in higher grades, and by the nature of the competition, with not every Club running a fourth grade, having to sometimes miss a game for a couple of weeks.

A few more older heads would have balanced the enthusiasm of the younger players nicely — results were marked by better on the occasions when some experienced players were present. However, the younger players improved as the year progressed and Justin Robinson rightly won both the awards for fourths. Tony Tonge was his usual hard working self and led the side from the front. Ralph Matthews maintained the high standards of halfbacks in the Club this year. Matt Carrigan put in many honest efforts as did Simon Robinson and Craig O'Brien.

This side was our most international this year — with representatives from Japan, Ireland and the USA.

Towards the end of the year a team began to take shape but by then there had been too many close defeats to remain in the hunt. At least the side finished the year as it began, with an encouraging win, this time against semi-finalists Mac Uni.

One week when the side had a bye, an interesting match was arranged against an 'Old Stars' XV comprising inactive former players. These mouldy oldies were anything but, and scored a comfortable win against the young Fourths side. This again showed up the lack of experience among the Fourths and it is a pity that some of these 'old' players have been lost to the club when they really have something to offer still.

It is likely that the 1988 side will have again many new players to the Club but the experiences gained by this season's side will surely be advantageous and the team will enjoy a much brighter season.

The task of thanking everyone who has contributed to the Club in a season is getting harder by the year — surely a reflection of the development of the OIRFC.

The Headmaster and College must be thanked for the use of the various fields and facilities that are greatly appreciated. The Club is also grateful to the members of the Community and staff who show interest in the progress of the Old Boys — in particular our Patron Fr. Fraser whom we were pleased to see at the Grand Final.

Special thanks to the OIU for their support, both moral with publicity through their publications, and financial through their provision of sets of jerseys.

A new award this year, the Dedication Award, was presented to our Club Doctor, Terry Horgan, who continues to watch games and patch up our players and opponents, and who asks for nought in return (except to buy his Xavier raffle tickets!!!).

Sadly the Club lost a great supporter this year with the sudden passing of President, Ken Richards. His enthusiasm and total support was acknowledged by the large representation of the OIRFC at the College Service. He will be missed but his legacy remains through the association of his 4 sons with the Club.

The Office Bearers, Football and Social Committees deserve recognition for their efforts, which largely go unseen but, are crucial to everyone involved with the OIRFC. In turn, their thanks go to the ordinary members who made their jobs a little easier by helping in whatever small way during the year — on the BBQ or in cleaning up.

It seems likely that next year the Club will be promoted to 2nd Division — another hurdle to overcome but one that should be approached with confidence, given the current strength and potential of the OIRFC.

Our coaches must again be thanked, and they would certainly wish to thank Damian Scroope, Steve Caldwell and Dave Nowland for their help in the physical preparation of the sides each Wednesday.

VALETE

ANDREW JAMES ALLSOPP Cheshire House, Day Boy, Huntleys Point, 1st Gen; Bros: John OR, Peter OR, James; Villa Maria, Hunter's Hill; Year 5; Maths, Phy, Geog, Eng, Chem, M.Hist; Bryan Veech Prize Yr 9; 1980 cast "Joseph and His Technicolour Dreamcoat", 1981 Musical Concert, Town Hall, 1986 cast "As You Like It"; Debating Yrs 6-12; Cricket, Basketball, Rugby (Captain 11B); Cross Country.

(Town Planner)

PETER JAMES ANDERSON Southwell House, Boarder, Warren, 2nd Gen; Bros: Michael OR, Tony; St. Marys, Warren; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Ag, GS; Antony Nowland Mem. Prize Yr 9 Technics; 1981 cast College Musical Concert, 1985 crew "Nut Sundae"; Cricket Prep 2nds, U13F, U14E; Rowing 6th Tub IV, 4th Jun. VIII, 3rd Jun. VIII, 4th IV; Swimming; Rugby Prep 2nds, U13G, U14F, U15F, U16E, Open 8th XV, Open 6th XV; Captain U14E Cricket, Undef; Best Forward U16E Rugby; Stage Mgr. "Nut Sundae"; Coach U15E Undef; **Prefect**

(Economics/Agricultural Economics)

DANIEL CHARLES BACKHOUSE Cheshire House, Boarder, Coffs Harbour; 1st Gen; Bros: Matthew OR; St. Augustines, Coffs Harbour; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Ag, GS, Ind Tech; Indus. Tech. Prize; Crew "Nut Sundae" 1985; Cricket 13B, 14C Captain; Rowing 3rd Sen. Tubs, 5th GPS IV Res, 2nd GPS IV, 2nd GPS VIII (Stroke); Rugby 13B, 14C Captain Co-Prem, 15C, 15F (Coach), 16C Captain Co-Prem, 5ths, 6ths; Matthew Talbot Night/Patrol;

(Management)

PAUL AUSTIN BIZANNES Xavier House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st Gen; Bros: Thomas OR, Patrick OR, Dominic; Holy Family School, Lindfield; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Mus, Phy, Chem, GS; 1986 "Pirates of Penzance" Orch.; Concert Band 1985-87; Orchestra 1986-87; House Newspaper.

WILLIAM GERARD BOROWSKI Cheshire House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st Gen; Bros: Sam; Mt. St. Bernard, Pymble; Year 6; Eng, Maths 3U, Geog, Biol, GS; Prize Maths Yr 7, 6th Aggreg Yr 7; Cricket Prep, U13; Tennis; Rowing Tubs J IV, 4th Jun. VIII; Basketball (Coach); Rugby Preps, U13, U14 (Captain), 7ths; Aust. Rules; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol.

PAUL JASON BORTOLOSSI More House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st Gen; Holy Family, Lindfield & St. Leos, Wahroonga; Year 8; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem, GS.; "West Side Story" crew; Rowing Jun VIII, Cricket 14C (Vice Captain), 16B, 4ths, Rugby 14E, 15C, 16C, 5ths, 3rds, Aust. Rules U17, U20; Peer Support.

(Surveyor/Engineering)

TIMOTHY JOHN BOWDEN Cheshire House, Boarder, Glenbrook, 1st Gen; Bros. Luke, Matthew; St. Finbar's, Glenbrook; Year 7; Maths, Geog, Eco, Eng, M.Hist, GS; Debating Yrs 7-11; Tennis, Rowing, Rugby; Pro-Life Group, St. Vincent de Paul, Amnesty International.

(Marketing)

EDWARD DAMIAN BRESLIN Cheshire House, Boarder, East Lindfield, 2nd Gen; Bros: Nick OR, John OR, Nigel OR; East Lindfield Public; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Ag, GS; Debating, Inter-school, vs Monte 6ths; Basketball Prep 1st, 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nds, 1st (Captain); Rugby Prep 1st, 13B, 14C, 15C, 16C, 5th, 1st; Athletics 1982 Jun. GPS Prem; Night Patrol/Talbot.

PAUL ANDREW BRESLIN Southwell House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 2nd Gen; Bros: Stephen OR; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Chem, Art, GS; College Brass Band Yrs 8-9; Cricket U12, U13, 16B, 5ths, 4ths; Tennis U14B, U15C; Athletics; Rugby U12A, U13B, U14C (Captain), U15B, U16B, Open 8ths; Night Patrol, House Newspaper/committee.

(Business Management)

JAMES TERRY BURKE More House, Boarder, Loomberah, 1st Gen; Bros: Simon, Michael; St. Edwards, Tamworth; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Biol, M.Hist, Art; College Brass Band; Cricket 13G, 14E, 15D, 16C, 5th, 4th, Rugby 13G, 14F (Coach), 15E, 5ths; Night Patrol.

(Stock & Station Agent)

CARL FREDERICK BUTCHER Claver House, Day Boy, Greenwich, 2nd Gen; Greenwich Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Ind. Tech, GS; Rowing; Athletics; Rugby.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL BYRNE Claver House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st Gen; Bros: Nicholas; St. Aloysius College, Milsons Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, M. Hist, Phy, Chem; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize; 1st in M. Hist Yr 12; Paul Meagher Prize for H.S.C. History; Basketball U12D, U15A, U16A, 2nds; Rowing 2nd Jun. VIII; Cross Country U14, U16, Open; Rugby U12B, U15E/F; Choir, Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Cantor, Philosophy Club (Chairman), Pro-Life Group, Peer Support, Amnesty International, Bellarmine Academy.

(Medicine)

ANDREW LOUGHLIN CAMPION Cheshire House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 2nd Gen; Br. Graham OR; Sydney Grammar Prep School, St. Ives; Year 7; Maths, Eng, Bio, M.Hist, Eco, GS.

DAVID ANTHONY CARE Southwell House, Day Boy, Blakehurst, 1st Gen; Marist Bros, Kogarah; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Biol, Eco, Art, GS; Tennis Preps A, U12B, U13D, U14D, U15D, Rugby U11A, U12D, U13C, U14A; House Football Comm, Hot Potato Shop, House Newspaper.

(Business/Management)

ANTONY JAMES CARLTON Southwell House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st Gen; Bros. John OR, Stephen OR, Nicholas OR, Matthew; Lane Cove Public School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Geo, M.Hist, Bio, GS; 1985 cast "West Side Story", 1986 cast "Pirates of Penzance"; Basketball 12A, U13A, U14B, U15B, U16B, Rugby 11A, 12A, 13B, 14C, 15C, 16C, 7ths; Peer Support.

JULIAN PETER CARSON Owen House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st Gen; St. Leo's College, Wahroonga; Year 6; Brian Leech Mem. Prize; 1981 College Musical Concert; Debating 15A; Cricket U11A, U12A, U13B, U14A, U15B, U16B, 3rd; Rugby U11A, U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd; Jun. & Sen. Athletics; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol.

(Merchant Banking)

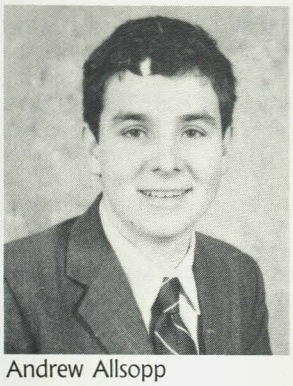
SEAN CHRISTOPHER CARVER Xavier House, Day Boy, Gordon, 2nd Gen; Gordon Public School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Biol, Geog, Art; Cricket Prep 2nd; Tennis 16C, 16E Opens; Rugby Prep 2nd, U13F, U14G, U15G.

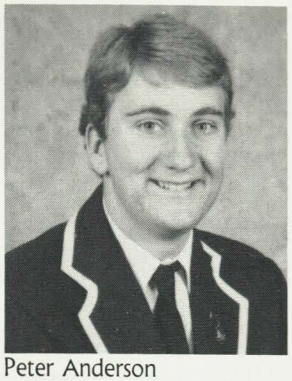
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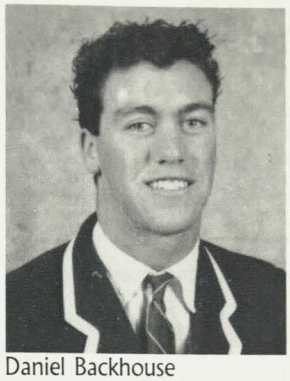
MICHAEL ANTHONY CASPERS Xavier House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 1st Gen; Bros: Chris OR, Paul; St. Michael's Regional High School, Wagga; Year 9; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, GS; 1985 "Hamlet" crew; Cricket 15D; Basketball 16C, 6ths, 5ths; Rugby 15F, 16C, 4th, 3rd; House Committee, Yr 12 Prayer Group; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Xavier House.**

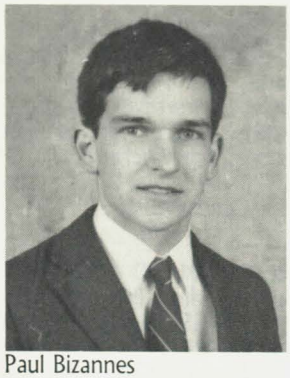
JEREMY MATTHEW CLARKE Xavier House, Day Boy, Eastwood, 1st Gen; Bros: Patrick OR; St. Kevins, Eastwood; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Lat, Chin, M.Hist, GS; Yr 10 Day Boys' Prize 1985, Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize 1985, Phys. Educ. Prize 1984; Michael Cunich Memorial Prize; 1981 College Musical Concert; 1982 "Ruddigore" Orchestra; 1985 "West Side Story" Orch; 1986 cast "Henry IV"; Debating Yrs 8-11 City of Sydney Eist. U18 runners up; College Orch 1981-85; Cricket Preps 1st, 13E, Rowing 4th Jun. Tub, 7th Sen. Tub, 3rd Jun. VIII; Basketball 3rds; Rugby Prep 2nd, U13E, U14E, U15B, U16B (Captain), 4th, 2nd; Bellarmine Academy; Peer Support; Night Patrol; **Prefect, Captain of School.**

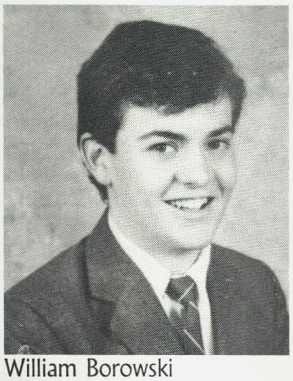
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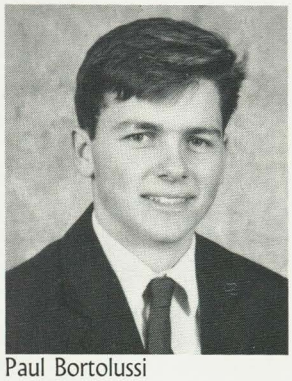

Andrew Allsopp

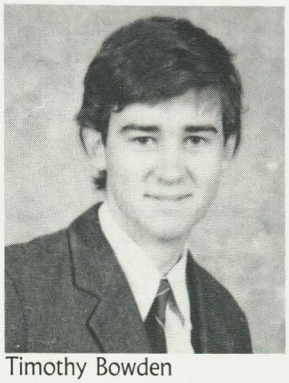

Peter Anderson


Daniel Backhouse

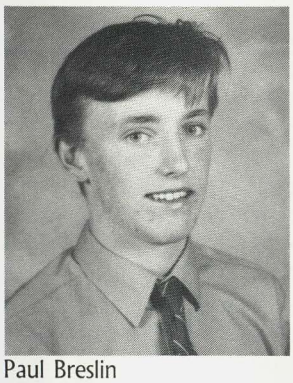

Paul Bizannes

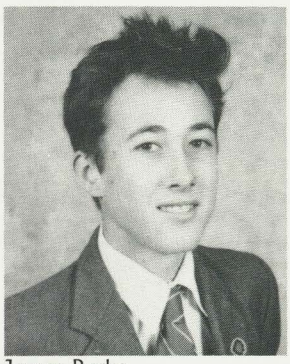

William Borowski

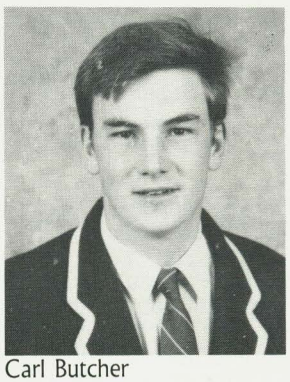

Paul Bortolussi

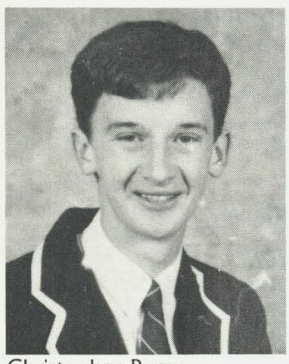

Timothy Bowden

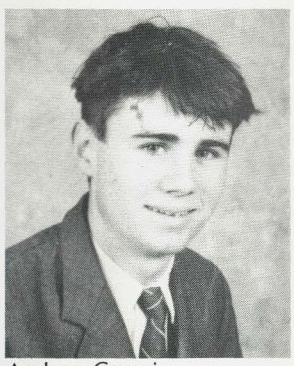

Edward Breslin

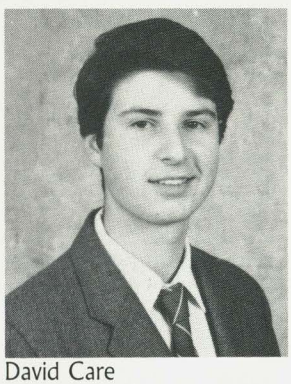

Paul Breslin

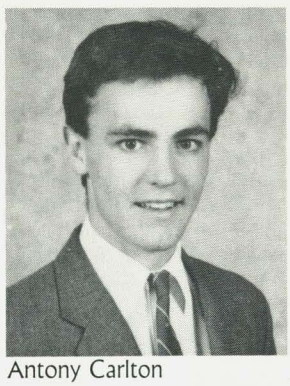

James Burke


Carl Butcher

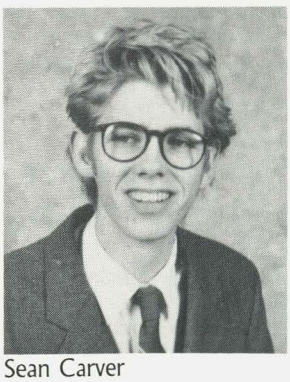

Christopher Byrne

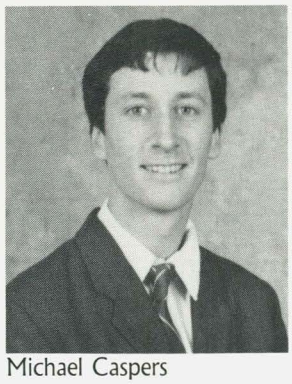

Andrew Campion

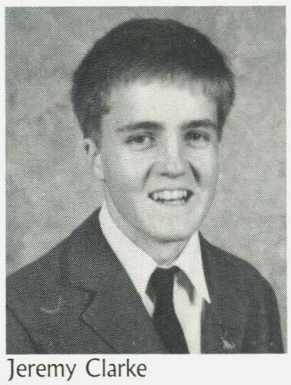

David Care


Antony Carlton


Julian Carson


Sean Carver


Michael Caspers


Jeremy Clarke

SEAN PETER COFFIN Xavier House, Day Boy, North Ryde, 1st Gen; Bros: Gregory; Lindfield Demo. School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem, Mus; 1985 "West Side Story" Orch.; Concert Band 1982-87 Leader, Stage Band 1986-87 Leader; Award for all Round Excellence in Musical Performance; Cricket U13B, U14A, U15A, U16A, 1st/2nd, (GPS Prem) Rugby U13C, U14B, U15A, U16A, 3rd; Rugby 15B (Coach); Choir.

(Music: Teaching/Performing)

TROY RONALD COLLINS Ricci House, Day Boy, Belrose, 1st Gen; Belrose Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, M. Hist, Eco, Biol, GS; Aggregate Prize Yr 7; Religious Education Prize Yr 7; Cricket U13D; Tennis U14D, U15D, U16E; Basketball 7ths; Rugby U12C, Aust. Rules U16, U13 (Coach), U20 Lions Cup Team.

(Accountant)

RICHARD THOMAS CONLON Owen House, Boarder, Castle Cove, 1st Gen; Castle Cove Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Biol, Ag; Cricket; Tennis; Basketball 5th; Rugby U13D, U14E, U15G, U16F; Night Patrol

(Management)

BENEDICT GRAHAM CONNOLLY Campion House, Boarder, Sydney, 2nd Gen; Bros: Graham; St. Thomas, Willoughby; Year 5; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Geog, Eco; Yr 5 Prize for Application; 1980 Chorus "Joseph & His Technicolour Dreamcoat", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1982 Chorus "Oliver", 1987 Crew "Fiddler on the Roof"; Cricket U10A, U11A, U12A, U13A, U14A, U15B (Captain), U16B (Captain), 4th (Vice-Captain); Rugby U10A (Captain), U11A, U12A, U13B, U15C, U16C (Captain), Open 6th/7th; Aust. Rules U15; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Pro-Life Group, House Committee, House Newspaper (Editor, 1986), Peer Support; **Prefect, Campion House Vice-Captain.**

(Merchant Banking)

SEAN MICHAEL CUNIAL Claver House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st Gen; Marist Bros Primary, Mosman; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Phy, GS; Religious Education Prize Yr 6; Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize; 1985 Crew "West Side Story", Crew "Merchant of Venice", Crew "Cuckoo", Crew "Hamlet", Crew "Twelve Angry Men", 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance", Crew "As You Like It", Crew "Henry IV" Lighting Manager; Debating Yrs 6-8; Jnr. Brass Band 1982; Basketball Prep 2nd, U13B (Prem); Rowing 4th Jun. Tub, 1st Tub, 1st Jun. IV, 1st Jun. VIII, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII (Captain of Boats), Best Clubman 1987; Rugby Prep 2nd, U13B, U14B, U15C, U16C, 7th, 5th; Aus Rules U16, U18; Bellarmine Academy, House Newspaper; **Prefect, Claver House Captain, Captain of Boats**

(Economics)

SEAN KEVIN CURTIS Owen House, Boarder, Indonesia, 1st Gen; Bros: Brian, Joseph, Kieran; Djakarta International School, Indonesia; Year 9; Eng, Maths, Phy, Chem, Eco, GS; Yr 10 Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize; Yr 10 Religious Education Prize; Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour & Service; 1986 Cast "Henry IV"; Debating; Sailing; Swimming; Tennis U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd; Soccer U14A (Captain), U15A (Captain); Soccer 1st (Captain), Best & Fairest 1987; Athletics; Captain of Sailing (Yr 11); Captain of Soccer (Yr 12); Boarders' Choir; Night Patrol; St.Vincent de Paul, Amnesty International (President); **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Boarders.**

(Engineer or Accountant)

CHRISTOPHER IAN DALEY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Killara, 2nd Gen; Bros: Eugene OR, Eric OR; Holy Family School, Lindfield; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Biol, GS; Basketball U13D, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 3rd, 4th; Rugby U12A, U13A, U14B, U15B; Athletics; 1982, 83 GPS Jun. Athletic [Prem]; Designed School Flag; Community Service; Captain Basketball 13D, 13A; Vice Captain Rugby 12A, 13B, 15C; Vice Captain Basketball 4th.

(Economics)

SAMUEL GEOFFREY DAVIDSON Owen House, Boarder, Young, 3rd Gen; Bros: Timothy OR; St. Marys, Young; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, M.Hist, Ag; Yr 9 Tech Drawing Prize; Yr 11 Prize for Constant Application; Choir; Tennis U14C; Cricket U13F, U15D; Basketball U16C, 6th, 4th (Captain); Rugby U13F, U14F, U15F, U16F, 7th, 4th; Matthew Talbot;

(Stock Broking)

MARK IGNATIUS DE CARVALHO More House, Day Boy, Kensington, 2nd Gen; Bros: David OR, Paul OR, Richard OR, John; Coogee Prep School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Lat, GS; 1982 Cast "Oliver"; Cricket U12A (Captain), U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 3rd (Captain); Rugby U12A (Captain), U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 1st; Pro-Life Group; House Committee;

(Marine Biologist)

PAUL MATTHEW DELANEY Claver House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st Gen; Bros: Richard OR; Lane Cove Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Yr 7 Music Prize; 1984 Orchestra "Carousel", 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating; College Orchestra 1982-86, Chamber and College Choirs 1982-84 & 1987; Cricket U13E, U14D, U15D, U16C; Athletics (GPS Res); Cross Country; Tennis U15A (Captain); Rugby U13I.

(Engineer)

JASON CHARLES DEVINE Owen House, Day Boy, Kenthurst, 1st Gen; Bros: Sean OR; Oakhill College, Castle Hill; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1986 Cast "As You Like It"; Cricket Prep 1, U13G (Best Batsman), U15C; Rowing Jun. Tubs; Basketball U16C, 6th, 5th; Rugby Prep 1 (Best Forward), U13B, U14B, U15B, U16C, 5th, 3/4th; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol.

MATTHEW JAMES DICKSON Xavier House, Day Boy, Chatswood, 1st Gen; Marist Brothers, Mosman; Year 6; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, A.Hist, Biol, Art; Prizes Yr 6 Language, Written Expression, Art; Yr 8 Art; Yr 10 Art; 1st in Biology and Art Yr 12; O.I.U. Prize for H.S.C. Science:Biology; 1985 Principal "West Side Story", 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance"; 1986 Principal "As You Like It"; Brass Band Yrs 7-9; Concert Band Yrs 8-10; Tennis Prep; Cricket U13H, U14D (Coach), U14E; Rowing 5th Sen. Tub, 1st Jun. VIII, 1st IV; Sculling Coach; Rugby Prep III, U13G, U14F; Aust. Rules U16, U17; Cross Country; House Committee.

(Architecture)

SIMON BRUCE DIXON More House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st Gen; Br: Jonathan; Lane Cove Public School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, Chem, GS; Bryan Veech Memorial Prize 1983, Religious Education Yr 9; Basketball; Rowing Jun. Tubs, 1st and 2nd Sen. Tubs, 1st Jun. VIII, 1st VIII, Rugby 3rd, U13E, U14D, U15E, U16D, 7th, U16E (Asst. Coach); Hot Potato Shop (President); Bellarmine Academy, Peer Support; Vice-Captain of Rowing; **Prefect.**

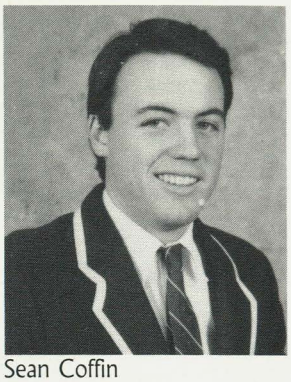
(Building/Teaching)

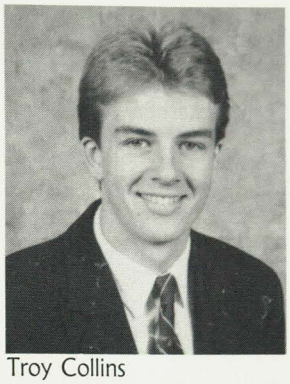
JAMES WILLIAM DODD More House, Day Boy, Roseville, 1st Gen; Br: Edward; Roseville Public School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Geog, Biol, Eco, GS; Prize Yr 6 Most Improved; Basketball Prep, 5th Open, 6th Open; Rowing Jun. Tub (Stroke), Sen. Tub (Stroke), 1st Nov IV, Rugby Prep 1st, U13E, U14E, U15E, 9th Open.

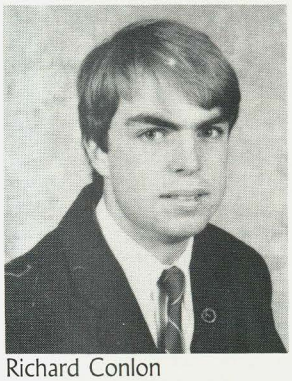
(Engineer)

PATRICK AUGUSTINE DONOHOE Cheshire House, Boarder, Parkes, 1st Gen; Bros: James OR; Holy Family Primary School, Parkes; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, M.Hist, GS; Yr 7 "2" Essay Prize; 1985 Crew "Nut Sundae"; Debating Yrs 7, 8 & 11; Cricket U13B, U14B, U15B; Basketball U16C (Undefeated), 6th, 5th (Captain); Rugby U13F (Undefeated), U14F (Undef), U15F (Undef), U16D, 8th (Best Forward); Night Patrol.

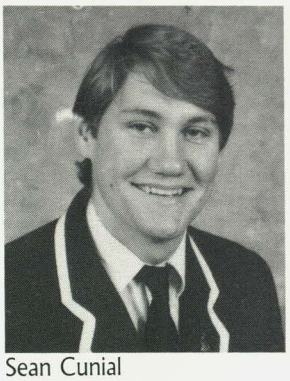
(Journalism)

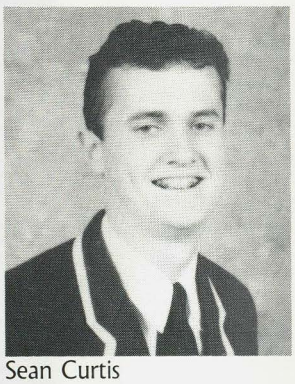

Sean Coffin


Troy Collins

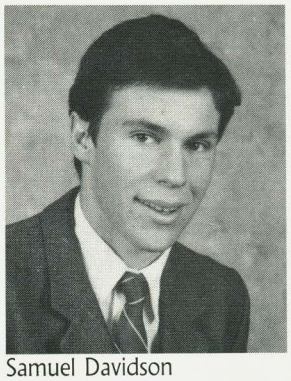

Richard Conlon

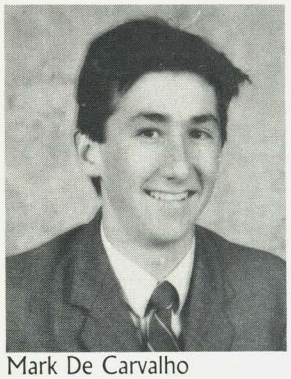

Benedict Connolly

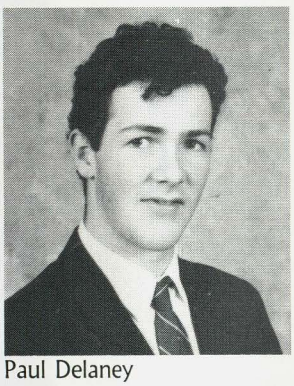

Sean Cunial

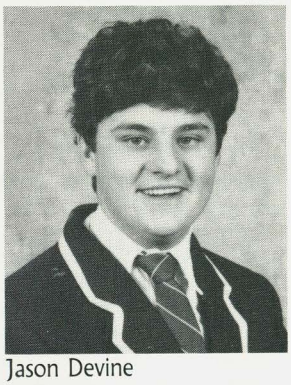

Sean Curtis

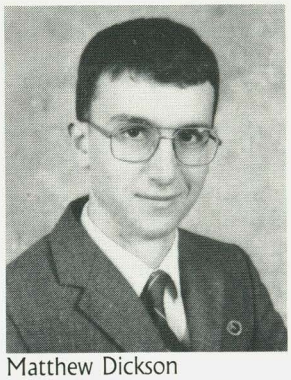

Christopher Daley

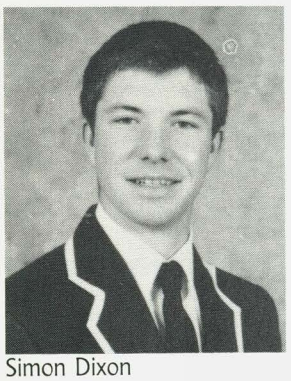

Samuel Davidson

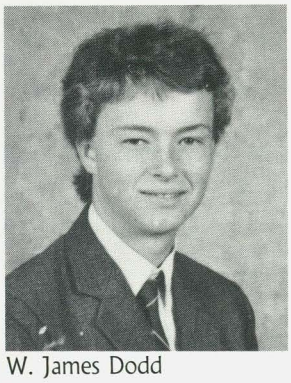

Mark De Carvalho

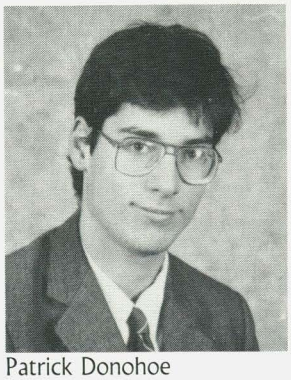

Paul Delaney


Jason Devine


Matthew Dickson


Simon Dixon


W. James Dodd


Patrick Donohoe

PETER DAVID DOUGAN Southwell House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st Gen; Bros: Rob OR, Richard, Mark; Newington; Year 6; Maths, Eng, Eco, Phy, GS; 1981 College Musical Concert; Debating Yrs 7 & 10; College Concert Band Yrs 6-9; Basketball Prep 1sts, 13B, 13A [Captain], 14A [Captain], Tennis 15C, 16C, Basketball 3rds [Vice-Captain], Rugby 11B, 12B, 13D, 14C, 15D, 16D, 4ths, Athletics GPS Open 1500m, 4ths.

ROBERT DOUGAN Southwell House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st Gen; Bros: Peter OR, Richard, Mark; Lindfield Demo. School; Year 6; Eng, Mus, Eco, Maths, GS; 1986 David Ell Prize for Snr. Dramatics; 1985 "The Boyfriend" principal, 1985 cast "West Side Story", 1986 "As You Like It" principal, 1986 "Henry IV" principal, 1986 "Pirates of Penzance" principal; Basketball, Football, Cross Country.

(Theatre)

PAUL JAMES DUNCAN Claver House, Boarder, Castle Hill, 1st Gen; Oakhill College, Castle Hill; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Biol, M.Hist, GS; 1985 Crew (Lights) "West Side Story", 1986 Crew "Pirates of Penzance","As You Like It"; Debating Chairman; Concert Band 1983; Cricket Prep 1st, U13D, U14C, U15C (Best Bowler), U16C (Best Bowler), 5th; Basketball U16C, 6ths (Undef), 5th; Rugby Prep 1st, U13D (Undef), U14C (Undef), U15B (Best Forward) Vice-Captain, U16A,B, 3rd (Vice-Captain); Boarders' Choir, Night Patrol, House Newspaper and Committee; Captain (Cricket) 15C, 16C; Vice-Captain Rugby 3rds, 15B.

(Economics/Finance)

KINGSLEY CHARLES EDWARDS Ricci House, Day Boy, Chatswood, 1st Gen; Bros: Lachlan OR; Chatswood Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Latin, Chem, Fre; Debating Yrs 7-11; Swimming U13, U14, U16, Open; Tennis U15E, Open 5th (Best Player); Rugby U13G, U14G, U15F; Aust. Rules U15F, U16; Bellarmine Academy; Hot Potato Shop Committee; Pro-Life Group; House Senate; House Newsletter; Community Education Committee, Peer Support.

(Merchant Banking)

JONATHON MYLES ERWIN More House, Boarder, Nowra, 1st Gen; Bros: Anthony OR, Jeremy OR, Chris OR, Matthew; St. Michael's, Nowra; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Biol, Ag, GS; Rugby U13F, U14G, U15F, U16E 8th;

(Business/Management)

PAUL ANTONY FARRELL Claver House, Day Boy, West Pymble, 1st Gen; Bros: Michael; Gordon West Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Eco, Phy, Chem; Cricket U13G; Tennis U14C, U15C; Squash; Rugby U13G, U14G, U15G; Choir.

(Chemical/Mining Engineering)

JOHN PAUL FAULDER Xavier House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st Gen; Bros: Ken; St. Aloysius College, Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Latin 3U, Greek, Phy, Chem; Debating Prize for Yr 9; 1982 Cast "Oliver"; Debating Yrs 7-11; Cricket U13A, U14B/C; Rowing 4th Tub, Nov IV; Basketball 7th; Coach 14D; Rugby U13I, 14G, U15G, U16F; Aust. Rules; Night Patrol.

(Medicine)

JOHN MORGAN FISHER Owen House, Boarder, Goulburn, 2nd Gen; St. Patricks Primary, Goulburn; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Ag, Biol, GS; Debating (Chairman); Cricket U13H, U14E, U15D, U16C, 5th (Vice-Captain 1986) 5th (Captain 1987); Rugby U13E, U14F (Coach), U15D, U16E, 7th, 6th; Choir; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol;

(Farmer & Grazier)

SEAN ANTHONY FLANERY Owen House, Boarder, Galong, 2nd Gen; Bros: James, Dani; Harden-Murranburra Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Ag, Biol, GS; English Prize in Yr 7; 1982 Cast "Oliver"; 1985 Crew "Nut Sundae"; Debating; Cricket U13D, U14C, U15C, U16B, 4th (Captain), 3rd; Swimming; Tennis 5th; Rugby U13B (Prem), U14B, U15B, U16B, 5th, 3rd; St. Vincent de Paul Society;

(Accountancy)

SIMON PATRICK FLORANCE Owen House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st Gen; Bros: Mark OR, Adrian OR, John OR; Pymble Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, M.Hist, Music; 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance", 1986 Cast "As You Like It"; Debating; Snr. Guitar Ensemble 1985-87, Chamber Choir (1986-87), Senior Choir (1985-87); Rowing 2nd Jun. Tub, 1st Sen. Tub, 2nd Jun. VIII, GPS 2nd IV,GPS 1st IV (Sroke); Rugby U12F, U13G, Soccer 2nd XI (Captain); Cross Country; Hot Potato Shop Committee.

MICHAEL JOHN FORDHAM Southwell House, Day Boy, Epping, 1st Gen; Marist Brothers, Eastwood; Year 6; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Eco, Geog, GS; John McGlinchey Memorial Prize Yr 11; Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour & Service; The R.H. North Perpetual Trophy for Snr. Debate & Public Speaking; 1986 Principal "Pirates of Penzance", Cast "Henry IV"; Debating; Tennis Prep 1st; Cricket U13G, U14E (Captain); Rowing 5th Tub, 1st Jun. VIII; Basketball 4th; Rugby Prep 1st, U13C, U14D (Vice Captain), U15C, U16C, 5th, 4th (Captain); Bellarmine Academy; **Prefect**

(Law)

MATTHEW PETER FOX Xavier House, Boarder, Hong Kong, 1st Gen; Bros: Lucas; German Swiss International School, Hong Kong; Year 8; Eng, Maths, Eco, Chinese, Phy; Prize for 5th Aggregate Yr 8; French Prize Yr 8; 1981 College Musical Concert; 1985 "Nut Sundae", "Pirates of Penzance" [Crew]; "Henry IV"; Tennis U14C, U15A, U16A, 2nd; Swimming; Rugby U14G, U15G, U16G, 8th XV (Captain); Boarders' Choir; Night Patrol; Peer Support; **Prefect, Xavier House Captain.**

(Merchant Banker)

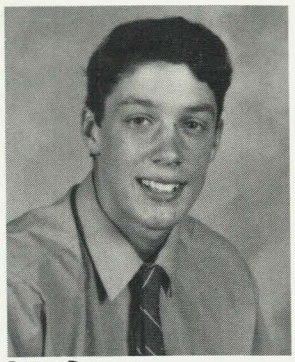
JOHN FRANCIS Southwell House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 1st Gen; Bros: Andrew; Henschke Primary School, Wagga Wagga; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Biol; Brian Veech Memorial Prize Yr 7; 1985 Crew "Nut Sundae"; Debating; Cricket U12A, U13E, U14D, U15C (Captain), U16C, Open 6th (Captain); Rugby U12C (Captain), U13F (Captain), U14D, U15D, U16E, Open 9th (Captain); Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol.

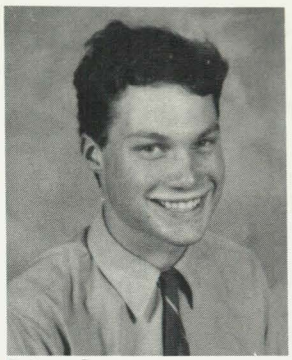
BENJAMIN PETER FRAWLEY Cheshire House, Boarder, Pymble, 1st Gen; Bros: St. John OR, Dominic OR, Christopher OR, Matthew OR James; St. Aloysius' College, Milson Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Phy, Chem, Greek; Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour & Service; 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1985 Crew "West Side Story", 1985 Cast "Merchant of Venice", 1986 Crew "Pirates of Penzance", 1986 Cast "Henry IV"; Debating; Cricket U13A, U14A (Captain), U15A (Captain), U16A (Captain), 2nd XI (Captain); Rugby U13D, U14C, U15C, U16B, 5th XV, 3rd XV; Athletics GPS Coach of U11C XV); Hot Potato Shop Committee; House Committee Year 8; **Prefect, Captain of Cheshire House.**

(Medicine)

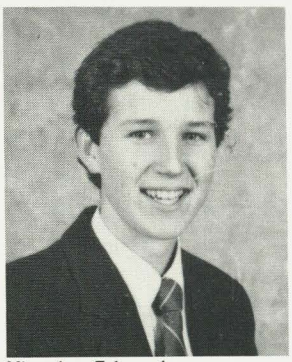
SCOTT MURRAY FREEMAN Ricci House, Day Boy, Roseville, 1st Gen; Bros: Christopher; Roseville Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Fr. Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance; Cast "Oliver", 1986 Cast "As You Like It"; Debating; Tennis U13B (Captain), U14B (Captain), U15B (Captain), U16B (Captain), Open 3rd; Rugby U13C, U14E, U15E, U16E; Winter Tennis; Cross Country; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol; Pro-Life Group, St. Vincent de Paulf Society; Mock Trial 1986, Peer Support.

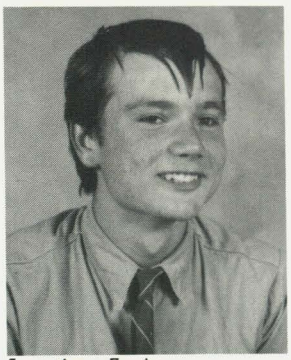
(Pilot)

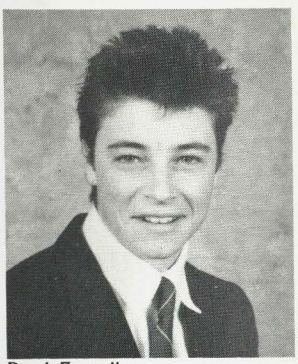

Peter Dougan

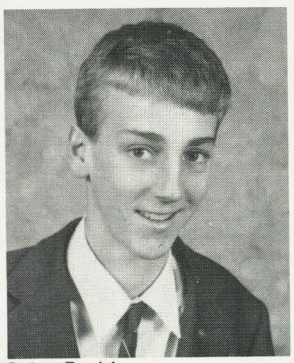

Robert Dougan

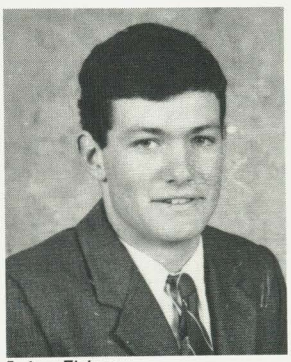

Paul Duncan

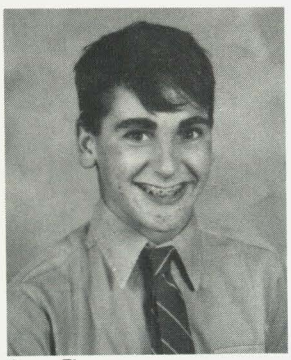

Kingsley Edwards

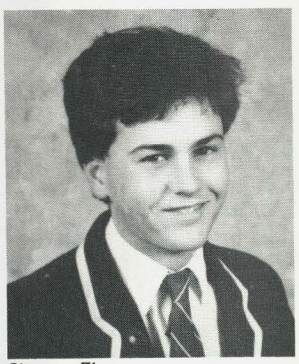

Jonathon Erwin


Paul Farrell


John Faulder

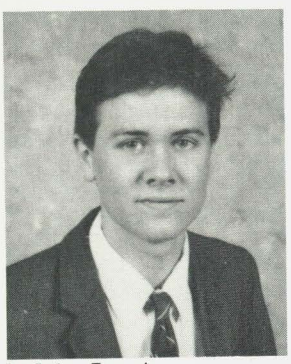

John Fisher

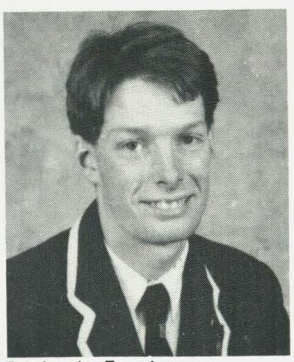

Sean Flanery

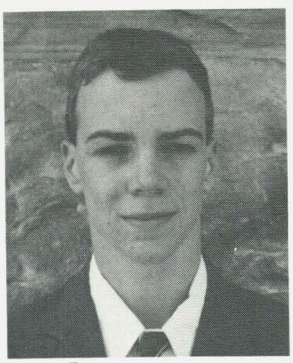

Simon Florance


Michael Fordham


Matthew Fox


R. John Francis


Benjamin Frawley


Scott Freeman

MATTHEW DUNCAN JOHN GLEDHILL Claver House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st Gen; Lane Cove Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Phy, Chem, GS; Prizes — 3rd Aggregate Year 7, Debating Prize Yr 7, 6th Aggregate Yr 8, Debating Prize Yr 8; G.E. Flannery Prize Debating Yr 10; Fr. Charles McDonald Medal for Snr. Debate; 1985 Principal "Merchant of Venice", 1986 Principal "Pirates of Penzance", 1986 Principal "As You Like It", 1986 Principal "Henry IV"; Debating Yrs 7-12; Orchestra years 7-12, String Ensemble Yrs 10-12; Tennis U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A; Swimming; Basketball 3rd; Rugby U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U13E/F (Coach) 3rd XV, 4th XV (Vice Captain); Matthew Talbot, Philosophy Club; House Committee; Bellarmine Academy; **Prefect; Captain of Debating**

(Medicine)

TIMOTHY JAMES GUNNING Campion House, Day Boy, Roseville, 1st Gen; Bros: Peter OR John; Our Lady of Dolours, Chatswood; Year 5; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, GS; Yr 10 Religious Education Prize; 1980 Cast "Joseph & His Technicolour Dreamcoat", 1983 Cast "Oliver", 1986 Cast "As You Like It"; Debating; Basketball Prep 1 (Undef), U13A, U14A, 4ths; Rowing 6th Tub, 4th Jun VIII (Stroke), 2nd Jun VIII (Stroke); Rugby U11A, Prep 2nds, U13E, U14D, U15E, U16D, 8th XV, 6th XV; Athletics Jun. and Sen.; House Committee.

(Merchant Banker)

ANDREW KINGSBURY HALL Ricci House, Boarder, Condobolin, 1st Gen; Bros: Malcolm, Timothy; Condobolin Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Geog, GS; Cricket U13E, U14A (Undef), U15A, U16A, 1st XI (GPS Premiers); Rugby U13D (Undef), U14C, U15B, U16C, 4th XV, 2nd XV (Best Back);

RANDALL PATRICK HALL Ricci House, Boarder, Huntleys Point, 1st Gen; Villa Maria, Hunter's Hill; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, M.Hist, GS; 1982 Cast "Oliver"; Debating; Tennis; Rowing Jun Tubs, 3rd Jun VIII; Basketball U16D, 7th; Rugby Prep 2nds, U14H; Aust. Rules U17; Night Patrol.

(Real Estate Property)

JOHN MICHAEL HARKIN Owen House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st Gen; Bros: Frank OR, Michael; Holy Family School, Lindfield; Year 6; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, French, GS; Prize for Writing and Science Yr 6; 1981 College Musical Concert, Choir "Oliver", 1986 "As You Like It", 1985 Choir "Musical Concert"; Debating; Basketball Prep B (Captain), U13B, U14A, U15B, U16C, 7th, U14 (Coach; Rugby Prep 3rds, U13F; Aust. Rules; Choir.

(Teaching)

NICHOLAS HART Claver House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st Gen; Bros: Andrew OR; St. Michaels,Lane Cove; Year 5; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Biol, GS; 1980 Cast "Joseph and His Technicolour Dreamcoat", 1980 Cast "Amahl and the Night Visitors", 1981 Cast College Musical Concert; Basketball Preps, U13; Rowing Cox — Tubs; Rugby U11, Prep 3rds, U13D.

(Film Editor)

DAVID DUNSTAN HENDRIKS Ricci House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 3rd Gen; Bros: Richard OR; St. Michaels, Wagga Wagga; Year 9; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, M.Hist; 1985 Crew "West Side Story", 1985 Crew "Nut Sundae"; Debating (Chairman); Basketball U15B, 2nds (Open) (Captain) (Best Player), 1st (Open); Rugby U15F (Captain), U16E, Open 8th XV, Open 7th XV; Coach and Referee; Night Patrol; St. Vincent de Paul Society;

(Valuer/Real Estate)

JUSTIN DAVID HERLIHY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Hunters Hill, 2nd Gen; Bros: James; St. Aloysius College, Milsons Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; 4th Prize in Year 7; 1982 Cast "Oliver"; Debating; Swimming Champion U14, 15, 16, 17; Cricket U13E; Rowing 1st Tub, 2nd Sen. Tub (Stroke), 1/2 Jun. VIII, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby U13D, U14C, U15B, U16C, 6th XV, 15E/F; Community Service Committee (Chairman); St. Vincent de Paul Society; Rowing Newsletter Editor.

(Electrical Engineer)

MICHAEL FRANCIS HIDDEN Owen House, Day Boy, Roseville, 1st Gen; Bro: John; Artarmon Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, M.Hist 3U, Chem, Geog, GS; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement Yr 7, Prize English Yr 9; Debating Yrs 7-9; College Band Yrs 8-12, Concert Band Yrs 11-12, Orchestra Yrs 7-8, Stage Band Yrs 11-12; Cricket U13B, U14B, U15B; Tennis U16D, Open 5th, Rugby U13, U14, U16, Open; Cross Country; Coach U14F.

(Journalism/Musician)

TIMOTHY GEORGE HILL Owen House, Boarder, Kareela, 1st Gen; Bros: Christopher OR, Wilbur; St. Patrick's Primary, Sutherland; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Prize 5th Aggregate Yr 9; Commerce Prize Yr 9; English Prize Yr 8; 1st in Economics Yr 12; College Band 1983-84; Cricket U13D (Undef), U14B, U15B; B'ball 2nd, 1st; Rugby U13G, U14C, U15C (Best Back), U16B, 7th, 5th; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, House Newspaper.

GEOFFREY JOHN HOFFMAN Ricci House, Day Boy, Beecroft, 1st Gen; Bro: Mark OR; Beecroft Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize; 1986 Orchestra "Pirates of Penzance", Cast "As You Like It"; Debating Yrs 7-10; College Band 1983-87, Concert Band 1984-87; Cricket U13D, U14E, U15C; Tennis U16D, Open 6th, Open 5th; Rugby, U13E, U14E, U16, Open 8th; Cross country; Jun. & Sen. Athletics; Coach U13F Cricket; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Peer Support.

ALAN FULFORD HOGGE Campion House, Boarder, Tooma, 3rd Gen; Bro: Jonathan; Corryong High School, Vic; Year 8; Eng, Maths, Eco, Chem, Biol, Ag; O.I.U. Prize for H.S.C. Science:Agriculture; 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance"; Guitar Ensemble 1985; Cricket U14E, Rowing 4th Jun. Tub, 4th Jun. VIII; Tennis; Swimming; B'ball 3rd; Rugby U14G, U15G, U16F (Undef), 9th; Coach Rugby U15E (Undef); Boarders' Choir, St. Vincent de Paul, Amnesty International.

(Agronomy)

JONATHON CHARLES HOGGE Campion House, Boarder, Tooma, 3rd Gen; Bro: Alan; Sacred Heart Primary, Corryong; Year 8; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Biol, Chem; Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application & Improvement Yr 11; 1st in Agriculture Yr 12; Debating Yrs 8-9; Orchestra & Flute Ensemble Yrs 9-10; Cricket U14F, Coach U13E; Tennis Yr 9-11; Swimming Yr 9-10; Tennis 6th; Rugby U14G, U15 G, U16E, 7th XV; Aust. Rules U16; Captain U16E Rugby; Boarders' Choir, St Vincent de Paul, Amnesty International (Secretary), Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol; **Prefect**

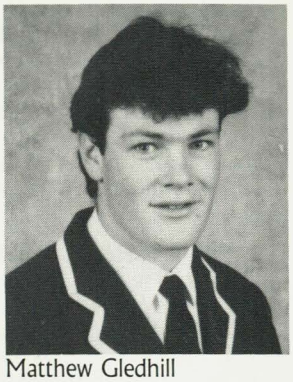
(Hotel Management)

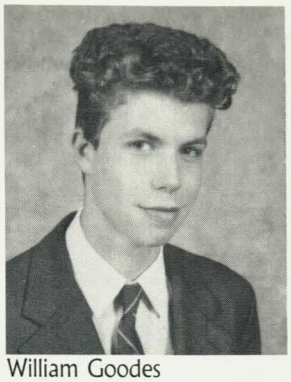
EUGENE HOH Owen House, Day Boy, Chatswood, 1st Gen; Bro: Benjamin; Chatswood Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Chinese 3U, Fre, Phy, Chem; Alan Bridge Memorial Prize in Yr 11; Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School; Fr. T.J. McLoughlin, S.J. Memorial Prize for H.S.C. French; 1st in French Yr 12; 1986 Crew "As You Like It", Crew "Henry IV", 1987 Orchestra "Fiddler on the Roof"; Concert Band, Orchestra 1987, Choir 1982, 86-87; Tennis U12, U13, U14, U15; Rugby U12C.

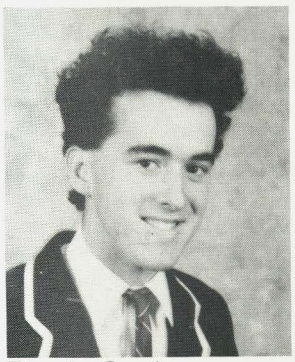
(Science)

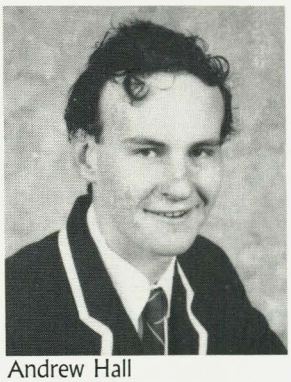
PHILIP ANDREW HOLT Campion House, Day Boy, St Ives, 1st Gen; Marist Brothers, North Sydney; Year 10; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Art, GS; Cricket U16B, 4th, 3rd; Rugby U16D, 8th, 7th XV (Captain).

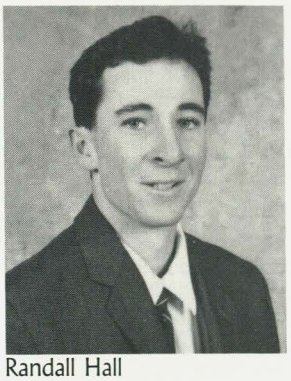
(Marketing)

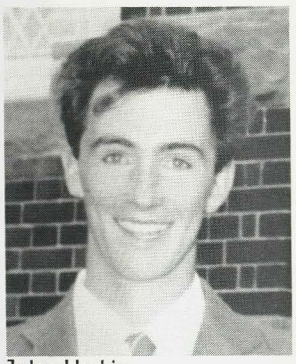

Matthew Gledhill

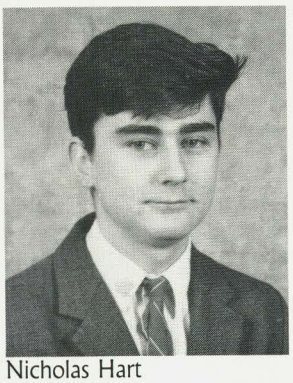

William Goodes

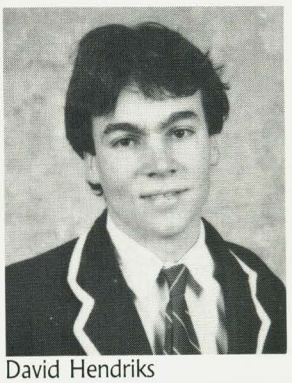

Timothy Gunning

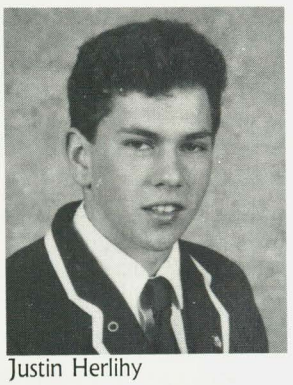

Andrew Hall

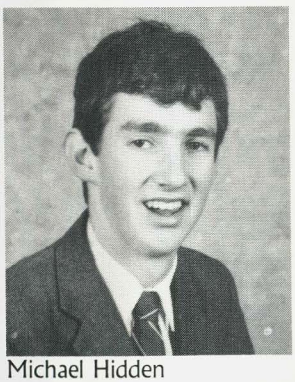

Randall Hall

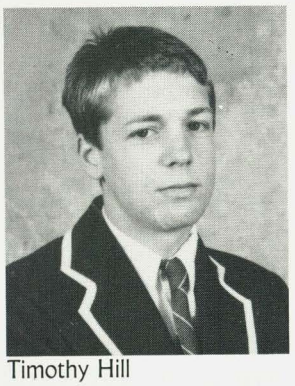

John Harkin

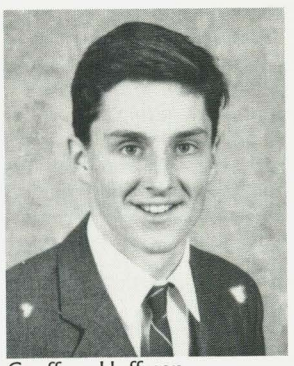

Nicholas Hart

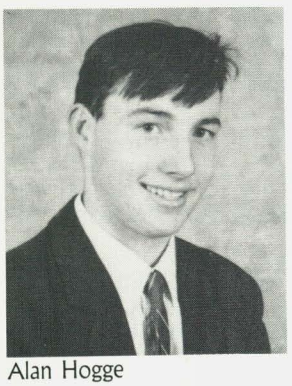

David Hendriks


Justin Herlihy

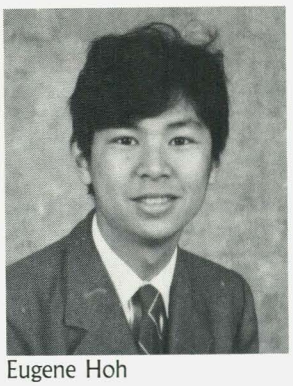

Michael Hidden

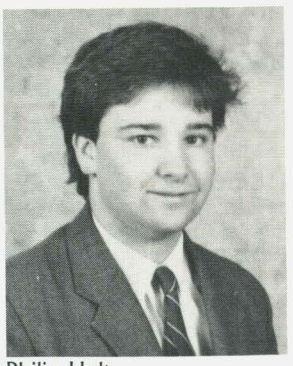

Timothy Hill


Geoffrey Hoffman


Alan Hogge


Jonathon Hogge


Eugene Hoh


Philip Holt

GREGORY ANTHONY HORAN Xavier House, Boarder, Tamworth, 1st Gen; St. Nicholas, Tamworth; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog 3U, M.Hist, Eco; Prize 4th Aggregate in Yr 7; Draw 1st in Geography Yr 12; 1985 Crew "Nut Sundae"; Debating Yrs 7-10; Cricket U13F; Tennis U14C (Captain); Rowing 2nd Tub, 1st Jun. VIII, 2nd Jun. VIII; B'ball 5th (Captain); Rugby U13I (Captain), U14G, U16G, U16E; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol.

(Solicitor)

JUSTIN PATRICK HUNT Southwell House, Day Boy, Epping, 2nd Gen; Bros: Paul OR, Brendan OR,Martin OR, Timothy; Our Lady Help of Christians, Epping; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Fre, Geog, M.Hist; Cricket U12A, U13B, U14B, U15B, U16A, Open 3rd XI; Rugby U12C, U13E (Captain), U14C, U15E, Coach U13C, U13D Rugby.

(Tourism/Hotel Management)

ROBERT JOHN HUNT Claver House, Day Boy, Chatswood, 1st Gen; Bro: James; Chatswood Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Cricket U12A, U13A, U14B, U15C, U16B; Jun. & Sen. Athletics; Swimming Yr 12; Rugby U12B (Captain), U13C, U14C, U15D, U16E, 9th.

(Marine Biology/Civil Engineering)

MICHAEL CHARLES HUNTER Cheshire House, Day Boy, Wahroonga, 1st Gen; Bros: James OR, Damian OR; Sydney Grammar Prep School, St Ives; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Chem, GS; Prize for Constant Application and Most Improved Yr 9; Debating Y10; Cricket U11A; Tennis Jun, U13A (Captain), U14A (Captain), U15A (Captain & GPS Prem), U16A, Firsts;

(Journalism)

STEVEN MARK JAMES Southwell House, Boarder, Tomago, 1st Gen; Bro: David OR; Tomago Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, M.Hist, Biol, GS; Prize Most Improved Student in Yr 7; Debating (Chairman) Yrs 8-10; Tennis U13C, U14C; Rowing 4th Sen. Tub, 3rd Jun. VIII, 4th IV, 1st IV; Rugby U12B, U13B, U14A, U15A (Coach), U16B; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Pro-Life Group, Boarders' Choir; **Prefect**

(Clinical Psychology)

PAUL GERARD JARMAN Ricci House, Day Boy, Bondi Beach, 1st Gen; Woollahra Dem. School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Latin, Greek, Phy, Chem; Music Prize Yr 8, History Prize Yr 10, Prize for 6th Aggregate Yr 10, Piano Award Yrs 10-11; 1984 Orchestra "Carousel"; Orchestra Yrs 8-10, Stage Band Yrs 11-12, Choir Yrs 7-10; Cricket U12A (Prem), U13B, 2nd XI (Scorer) Yrs 9-10, 1st XI (Scorer) Yrs 11-12; Rugby U12C, 14G; Cross Country Yrs 9, 11-12; Athletics Yrs 7, 11-12; Cantor Yr 11; House Newspaper, House Co-ordinator, Peer Support.

(Medicine)

DENIS CHARBEL JOSEPH More House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 2nd Gen; Bros: Gerard OR, Michael OR, Chris OR, Peter OR, Luke OR; Bishop Henschke Primary School, South Wagga Wagga; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Biol, GS; Yr 10 Headmaster's Prize Essay "Special Commendation"; Cricket U12C, U13D, U14D, U15C, U16D, 5th XI, Coach U14D; Rugby U12B, 9th, 7th XV; Tennis U13, U14, U15; Amnesty International.

(Retailing/Business)

ANDREW JOHN KEIGHERY Claver House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 2nd Gen; Bro: Chris; Hunter's Hill Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, GS; Prize Yr 7 Religious Education; 1985 Crew "Pirate of Penzance", 1983 Cast "Oliver"; Debating Yrs 7-8; Cricket U13C, U14C (Captain), U15C, 3rd; Tennis U16B (Captain), 3rd (Captain & Undef); Rugby U13B, U14C, U15C, U16C; Aust. Rules U16B, 3rds; House Committee. House Newspaper Editor.

(Economist)

SHANE MICHAEL KELLY Campion House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st Gen; Bro: Christopher; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Chem, Geog, GS; B'ball U13B, Cricket U14D; Swimming Yrs 8 & 11; Rowing Jun. VIII Yrs 9-10; Tennis Yr 11; Rugby U13I, U14E (Undef), U15C, U16C, 3rd, 2nd XV; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Peer Support, Amnesty International.

(Hotel Management)

WADE MICHAEL KELLY Cheshire House, Boarder, Canberra, 1st Gen; Bro: Dean OR; Marist College, Pearce A.C.T; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, GS; Prizes for Yr 8 Day Boy, Yr 9 Religious Education, Yr 6 English, Mathematics; 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1985 Crew "Hamlet", Principal "Nut Sundae", 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating Yrs 7-11; Cricket Prep A; Tennis U13A, U14B, U15B, U16B; Rowing Nov IV, 5th IV; Swimming Yrs 7-10; Basketball 5th, 6th; Rugby Prep 1st, U13C (Vice-Captain), U14D, U15E (Captain), U16F (Captain), 4th, 2nd XV; Boarders' Choir, Philosophy Club, House Committee, Bellarmine Academy.

(Economist Journalist)

CHRISTOPHER DOMINIC KOLLAR Owen House, Day Boy, Northwood, 1st Gen; Bros: Daniel, Dominic; St. Michael's, Lane Cove; Year 5; Eng Maths, Latin, Greek, Phy, Chem; J.J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Runner-up of Yr 10; Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Runnerup of Yr 11; Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics for Yrs 11 and 12; 1st in Greek Yr 12; The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Yr.12; 1980 Cast "Joseph", 1981 Cast "College Musical Concert", 1985 Cast "Merchant of Venice", 1986 Principal "As You Like It"; Basketball Prep B Yrs 5-6, Basketball U13D, U14D; Sailing Yrs 9-11; Rugby U11, Prep 3rd, U13I, U14I; Cross Country U16 Yrs 10-11, Open; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Philosophy Club (Chairman), Pro-Life Group, Bellarmine Academy.

(Medicine)

ANDREW KU Owen House, Day Boy, Castle Hill, 1st Gen; Bros; Daniel, John; Oakhill College, Castle Hill; Year 11; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Prize for Computer Studies Yr 11; Tennis U16D, Soccer 1st XI Yrs 11-12, GPS Soccer 2nd XI; Computer Club.

NICHOLAS KWAN Claver House, Boarder, Chatswood, 1st Gen; Bro: James OR; St. Pius X, Chatswood; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Chinese, GS; Tennis Prep B (Captain) U13B Yrs 7-8, U14B (Captain), U15B (Most consistent), U16B, 3rd; Rugby U11B, U12A, U13B, U14E (Best Forward — Vice Captain), U15F (Best Forward), 9th XV; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Pro-Life Group, Computer Club, St Vincent de Paul.

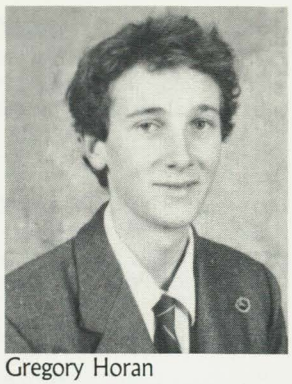
(Property Development; Trade)

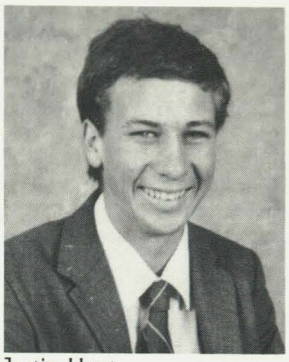
YIN BONG LAM Cheshire House, Day Boy, 1st Gen; Bro: Yin Chon OR; Anglo Chinese School, Singapore; Year 8; Eng, Maths, Chinese, Eco, Phy; Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application & Improvement Yr 10; Maths Prize Yrs 89; Chinese Prize Yr 11; Aggregate Prize Yr 11; Basketball U14C; Tennis U16; Winter Tennis U14, U16. Chess Club Yrs 9-11.

(Actuary)

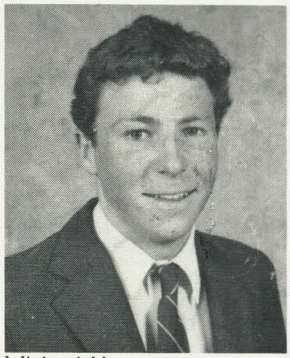
PETER ANDREW LARBALESTIER Southwell House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st Gen; Bros: David OR, Robert OR, Geoffrey OR; Marist Brothers, Mosman; Year 5; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, Biol; B'ball Prep 1st, U13A, U15A, 1st Yrs 10-12 (Captain); Rowing 1st Tub Yrs 7-8; Rugby U11, Prep 1st, U13C, U14C, U15A, U16B, 3rd, 2nd XV; Choir; **Vice-Captain of Southwell House**

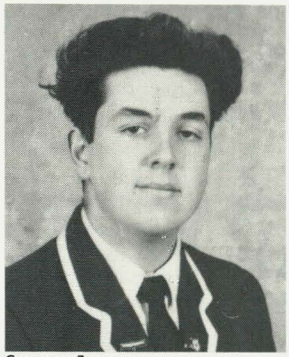
(Stockbroker)

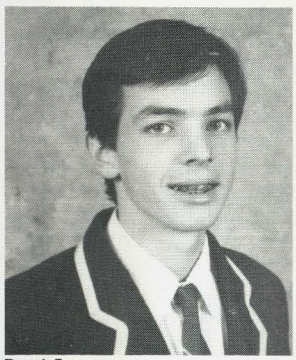

Gregory Horan

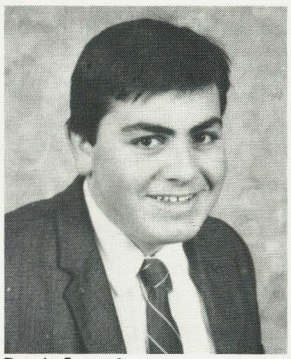

Justin Hunt


Robert Hunt

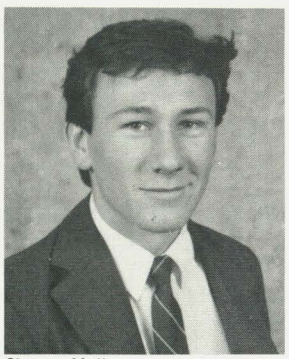

Michael Hunter

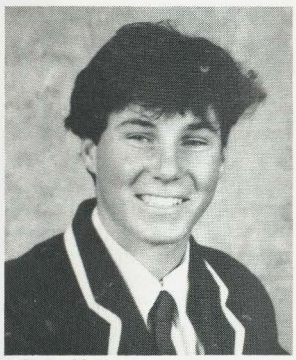

Steven James

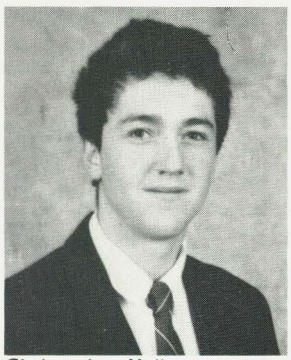

Paul Jarman

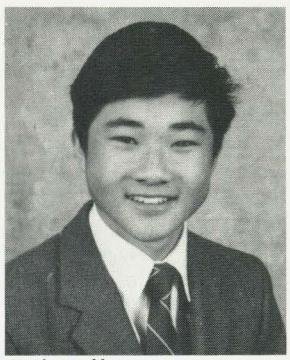

Denis Joseph

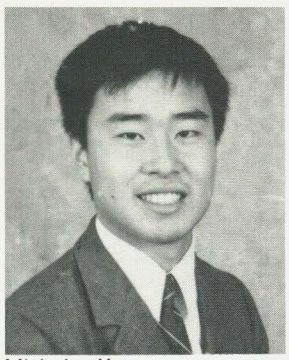

Andrew Keighery

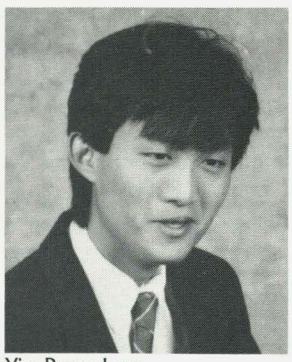

Shane Kelly

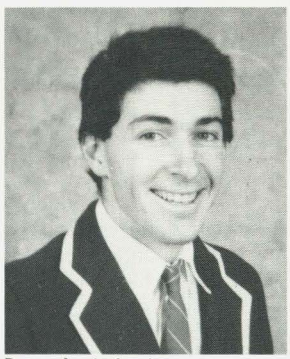

Wade Kelly


Christopher Kollar


Andrew Ku


Nicholas Kwan


Yin Bong Lam


Peter Larbalestier

TIMOTHY PHILIP LAST Claver House, Boarder, Cootamundra, 2nd Gen; Cootamundra Public School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, A.Hist, M.Hist; Prize for Ancient History Yr 11; 1st in Ancient History Yr 12; Debating Yrs 6-7; Cricket Prep 2nd, U13B, U14B, U15B, 3rd, 2nd XI; B'ball U16A; Athletics Jun. (Prem) Sen; Rugby Prep 2nd, U13C, U14C (Captain), U15C (Captain), U16C (Captain), 5th, 1st XV; House Newspaper.

(Commerce/Merchant Banking)

NICHOLAS STEPHEN LEA Claver House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st Gen; Bro: Simon; Marist Bros, Kogarah; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Biol; 1986 Principal "As You Like It"; Swimming Yrs 6-7; Rowing Jun. Tub, 1st Tub, 2nd Jun. VIII, 1st Jun. VIII, 1st IV; Rugby Prep 2nd, U13H, U15F, U16E, Open 7th, Open 8th; Amnesty International, House Committee; Peer Support; **Prefect**

(Economics/Arts)

JAMES JOSEPH LEE Xavier House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st Gen; Bro: Philip OR; St. Aloysius College, Milson's Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geo, M.Hist, Eco, GS; 1st in GS Yr 12; Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for H.S.C. English; 1st in English Yr 12; 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating Yrs 7-9; Chamber Choir Yrs 7-8, Senior Bass Choir Yr 11; Basketball U12C, U13C; Rowing 7th Tub, 4th Jun. VIII; Sailing Yr 11; Rugby U12B, U13C; Cross Country Yrs 9-11.

(Advertising/Marketing)

SAMUEL DONALD LE LIEVRE More House, Boarder, Louth, 2nd Gen; Bro: Ben; School of the Air, Broken Hill; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Biol, Ag, GS; Cricket Prep, U11B, U12B, U13C, U14D, U15D, U16D, Open 5th; Rugby Prep, U11A, U12B, U13C, U14E (Captain), U15D, U16E, Open 7th;

(Grazier)

DAVID MICHAEL LENNON Ricci House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 2nd Gen; Bros: Richard OR, Simon OR; Bishop Henschke Primary School, Wagga Wagga; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Art, GS; Prize for Art 1983; 1985 Principal "Nut Sundae", 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating Yr 7; Cricket U13 Yr 7; Rowing 4th Jun. Tub (Stroke), 5th Tub (Stroke), 3rd Jnr. VIII, 4th IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby U13D, U14D, U15D, U16F, 5th, 3rd XV; Boarders' Choir; Peer Support.

(Accountancy)

LUKE MERVYN LEONARD Campion House, Boarder, Goondiwindi, 1st Gen; Bro: Marcus; St. Mary's Goondiwindi; Year 7; Maths, Art, Chem, Eng, Phy; Tennis 13D, 14C 14D, 15D, 15E, 16E, Football 13C; House Newspaper Co-Editor 1986.

(Architect)

BRENT ANTONY LEVY Southwell House, Day Boy, Pennant Hills, 1st Gen; Our Lady of the Rosary, Waitara; Year 5; Eng, Maths, Chem, Geog, Biol; 1980 Choir "Joseph & His Technicolour Dreamcoat", Chorus "Amahl and the Night Visitors", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1982 Chorus "Oliver", 1985 Principal, 1986 Chorus "Pirates of Penzance", Minor Principal "As You Like It", Principal "Henry IV"; Cricket U11, U12B; Tennis Yr 7; Sailing Yrs 8-11; Karate; Rugby U11, U12; Tennis Yrs 7-9; College Choir, Snr. Choir.

(Biological Science)

JEREMY MICHAEL LOCKHART Southwell House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st Gen; Holy Family School, Lindfield; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, Phy; Cricket 12A; B'ball U13A, U14A, U15B (Vice Captain), U16A; Rugby U12A (Vice-Captain), U13D (Captain), U15D, U16B; St Vincent de Paul, House Newspaper, Peer Support.

(Marketing/Finance)

SERGIO LUCA LUPACCHINI Xavier House, Day Boy, Castle Cove, 1st Gen; Bro: Marco OR; St. Pius X College, Chatswood; Year 6; Eng, Maths, French, Geog, Art; Tennis U12B, U13B, U14B; Rugby U12C.

(Architecture/Design)

DAVID PATRICK LYNCH Campion House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st Gen; Bros: Edmund OR, Kevin; St. Aloysius, Milsons Point; Year 7; Essay Prize Yr 7, Latin Prize Yrs 10-11, Kirkpatrick Prize for English Comp. Yr 10; Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Comp. Yr 11; Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize for H.S.C. Latin; 1st in Latin Yr 12; 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1985 Cast "Merchant of Venice", 1986 Principal "As You Like It"; Debating Yrs 8-11; Cricket U12A, U13B, U14C; Tennis U15B, U16C, 3rd; Rugby U12B, U13D, U14E/F; Cross Country;

(Linguistics)

LACHLAN JAMES MACBEAN More House, Day Boy, Northbridge, Bro: Campbell OR; Mosman Prep School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Geog, Ag, GS; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1985 College Musical Concert, 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance", 1987 Percussion "Henry IV"; Concert Band 1983; Swimming Yr 6; B'ball Prep 2nd, U13C (Best Player — Captain), U14C, U15C, U16B, 7th, 3rd; Rugby Prep 1st, U13E (Undef.), U14E (Undef.), U15C, U16B, 7th, 6th XV; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Philosophy Club.

JAMES IGNATIUS MACKEN Cheshire House, Day Boy, Rose Bay, 1st Gen; Bros: Phillip OR, Peter OR, John OR; Waverley College; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, M.Hist; Debating Yr 9; Cricket U11A (Captain), U12A (Captain), U14B, U15B, U16B, 4th XI (Captain); Tennis U13A; Rugby U11A, U12A, U13B (Captain), U14A, U15A, U16A, (Committee man), 4th XV (Captain, 1 game); House Committee; Committee man for House Yr 9; **House Vice-Captain**

(Hotel Management)

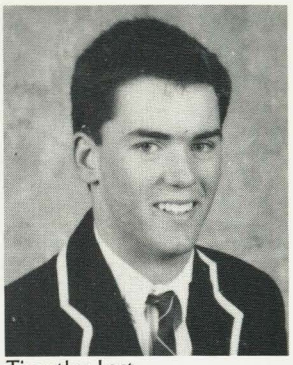
BRENDAN JUSTIN MCGOVERN Claver House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st Gen; Bros: Gregory OR, Joseph-John OR, Justin; St. Aloysius, Milsons Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Biol, GS; Swimming Yrs 7-9; Rugby U12C; Cross Country; Philosophy Club, Computer Club, Pro-Life Group (Committee), House Newspaper.

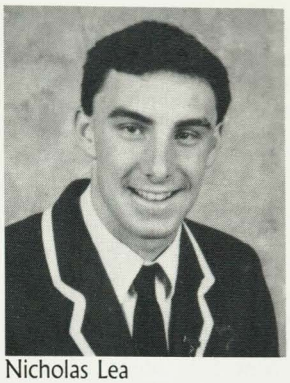
(Stock Broking)

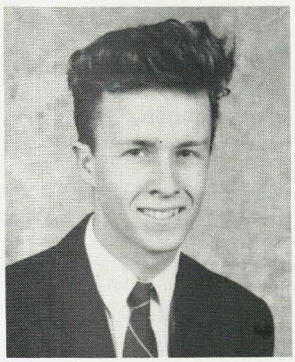
CRAIG MICHAEL MCGRATH Cheshire House, Day Boy, Riverview, 1st Gen; St. Michael's, Lane Cove; Year 5; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Phy, Chem; Yr 5 Prizes — 1st Aggregate and Religious Education, Yr 6 Prizes — 1st Aggregate, Religious Education, Language, Writing, Science, Art; Yr 7 Prizes — 1st Aggregate & Religious Education; Yr 8 Prizes — 1st Aggregate, Religious Education, Eng, Hist, Maths, Eng Comp., Eng; Yr 9 Prizes — 1st Aggregate, Science, Art; Yr 10 Prize for English; Yr 11 Prizes — M. Hist, Alan Bridge Memorial Prize; Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Comp. for H.S.C.; Headmaster's Prize Essay Yr 12; 1980 Choir "Joseph and his Technicolour Dreamcoat", 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1986 Cast "As You Like It", Cast "Henry IV"; Debating Yrs 7-12; Cricket U11, Prep 1st, U13C, U14B; Rowing 7th Sen Tub (Cox), 4th Jun VIII, 2nd Jun VIII; Tennis 3rd; Rugby U11, Prep II XV, U13F, U14F, U15D, U16E; Soccer 2nd XI, 1st XI; Choir, Hot Potato Shop Committee, Amnesty International, Bellarmine Academy; Vice-Captain of Debating; **Prefect, Vice-Captain Cheshire House.**

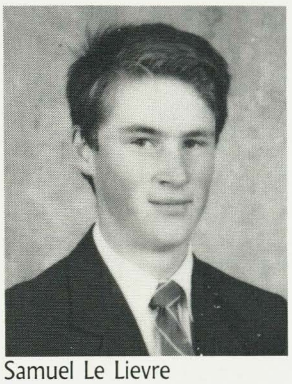
JULIAN BRYDEN MCGRATH Ricci House, Day Boy, Mosman, 3rd Gen; Bro: Jonathan OR; St. Aloysius College, Milsons Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Ag, GS; Prize 5th Placing Yr 5; Debating Yrs 7 & 10; Cricket U13D, U14B; B'ball U15C, U16B, 7th, 3rd (Captain); Rugby U13C, U14C, U15D, U16D, 7th, 5th XV; Peer Support.

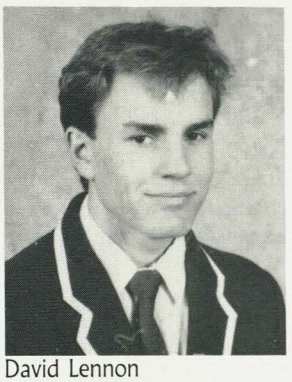
(Media/Real Estate)

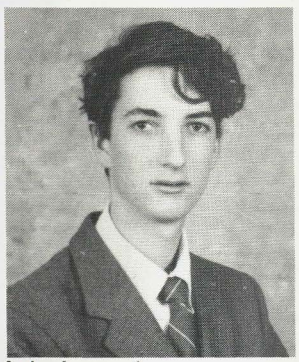

Timothy Last

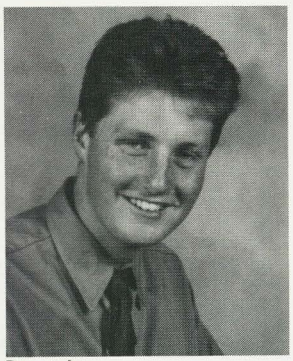

Nicholas Lea

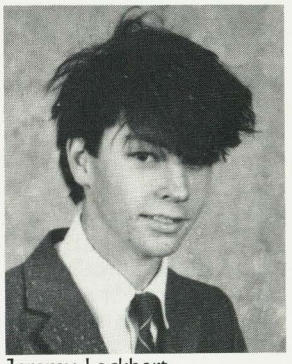

James Lee

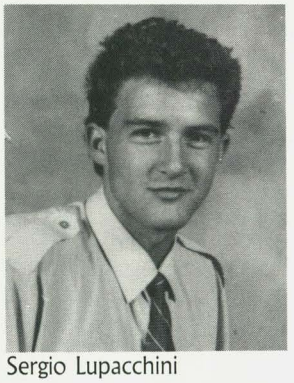

Samuel Le Lievre

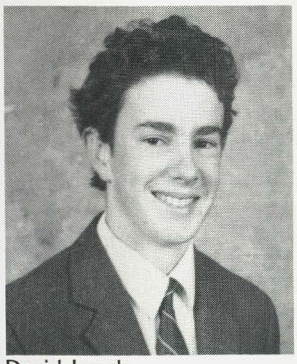

David Lennon

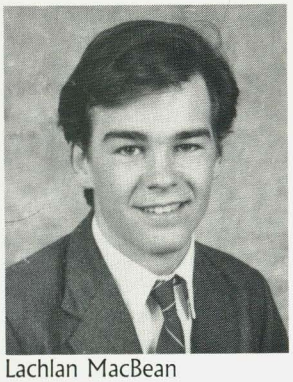

Luke Leonard

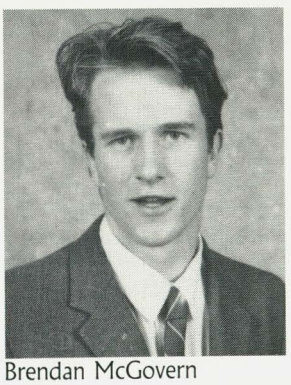

Brent Levy

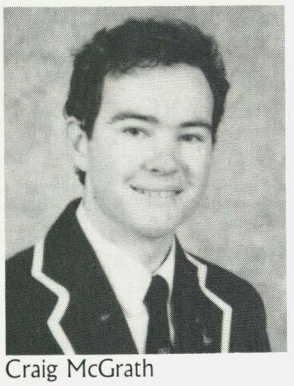

Jeremy Lockhart

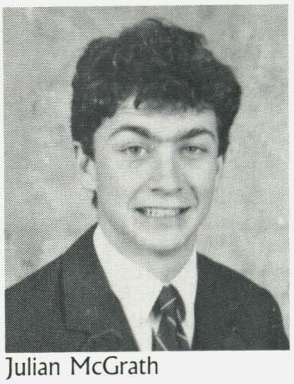

Sergio Lupacchini

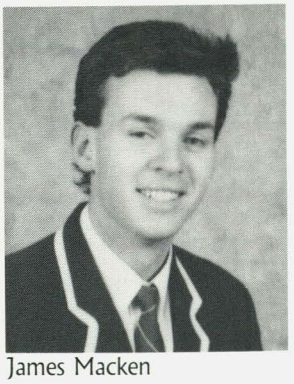

David Lynch

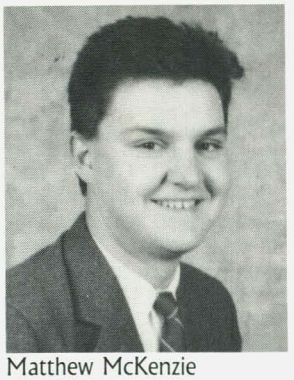

Lachlan MacBean


Brendan McGovern


Craig McGrath


Julian McGrath


James Macken


Matthew McKenzie

SAMUEL MASON MCNAMEE More House, Day Boy, Longueville, 1st Gen; St Pius X; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Chinese, Latin, M.Hist, GS; 1982 Principal "Oliver"; Tennis U12 B, U13B, U14C, U15D, U16D; Rugby U12D, U13A, U14A, U15B, U16B; Choir.

(Diplomatic Corps)

ANDREW JOHN MADDEN Campion House, Day Boy, Mosman, 2nd Gen; Bro: Matthew OR; Cranbrook, Rose Bay; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Phy, Chem, Mus; 1984 Orchestra "Carousel", 1985 Orchestra "West Side Story", 1986 Orchestra "Pirates of Penzance", Concert Band & Orchestra 1984-87; Cricket Yr 7; Swimming Yrs 8 & 10; Tennis Yr 9; Rugby U12A, U13E, U14F, U15E; Choir, Philosophy Club.

KEVIN JOSEPH MADIGAN Xavier House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 1st Gen; Sacred Heart School, Kooringal; Year 6; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Eco, Geog, Art; 1985 Cast "Nut Sundae"; Debating Chairman Yrs 10-11; Tennis Yrs 6-7; Rowing 7th Jun. Tub, 5th Sen. Tub, 4th Nov IV, 3rd VIII; Cricket Coach U13F; Rugby Prep 3rd, U13G; Cross Country; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Boarders' Choir.

(Business/Computing)

MATTHEW JAMES MAHONY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st Gen; Bros: Tim, Daniel; St. Pius X, Chatswood; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Prizes Aggregate and Social Studies Yr 7, Prize for Most Improved Junior in Brass Band 1984; Debating (Chairman) Yr 7; Brass Band 1982-87, Concert Band 1985-87; Cricket Yrs 7-8; Rowing 7th Tub (Undef), 4th Jun. VIII, 1st Jun. VIII, 3rd IV; Rugby U13D (Undef), U14E (Undef), U15F, U16F (Undef), 8th XV Yr 11/12; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Peer Support.

(Electrical Engineering)

RICHARD PETER MALLON Owen House, Boarder, 1st Gen; St. Raphaels Central School, Cowra; Year 8; Eng, Maths, Ag, Geog, Biol, GS; B'ball U13D, U14D, U15C, U16B; Asst Coach Cricket 2nd XI Yr11; Rugby U13H; Soccer U14A, U15A, 2nd 9Asst Coach), 1st XI; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, St Vincent de Paul (President) Coach Pref 1st & 2nd.

(Farmer/Grazier)

JUSTIN BRIAN MALONEY Owen House, Day Boy, Centennial Park, 1st Gen; Waverley College; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, Biol; Debating Yr 9; College Junior Band 198283, Senior Band 1984-85 (Brass); Basketball Yr 7,9,10,11; Rugby Yrs 7,9,10.

JOHN FRANCIS MAY Claver House, Boarder, Glenbrook, 1st Gen; Bros: Peter OR, Philip OR, Christopher OR; St. Dominic's, Kingswood; Year 9; Eng, Maths, Geo, Ag, Ind.Tech; Brian Veech Memorial Prize for Consistency & Application Yr 9; Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for 2nd Div; Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for 1st Div. Boarders; 1986 Crew "Pirates of Penzance"; Swimming Yrs 9,11,12; B'ball U16B, 3rd, 2nd; Rugby U15E (Coach, GPS Prem), U16F (Captain Undef), 3rd XV (Captain); Boarders' Choir, Pro-Life Group, St. Vincent de Paul (Vice-President), Amnesty International, Co-ordinator of Yr 12 Prayer Group; **Prefect**

(Mathematics & Religious Education Teaching)

DOUGLAS JOHN MILLER Cheshire House, Boarder, Bingara, 1st Gen; St. Mary's, Bingara; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Biol, Ag, GS; Prize for Religious Education in Yr 7; Debating (Chairman Yr 8); Junior Brass Band Yr 7; Cricket U13G; Rowing 1st Jun. Tub, 4th Tub, 3rd Jun. VIII, 3rd GPS IV, 1st VIII; Rugby U13C, U14B (Undef), U15C, U16C, 4th XV (Best Forward), 2nd XV; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol; Rowing Sheds Committee.

(Farmer/Grazier)

BRUCE ROBERT MONIE Southwell House, Boarder, Walcha, 3rd Gen; Bro: Angus OR; St. Patrick's, Walcha; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Ag, Geog, Eco; Prize for Aggregate Yr 7; Debating Chairman Yr 10; Junior Brass Band Yr 7; Cricket U13F, U14F (Captain) 5ths Year 11/12; Rowing 1st Tub (Cox), 3rd GPS IV (Cox); Rugby U13F(Prem), U14F (Prem), U15F (Prem), U16E, 7th, 6th; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol; Committeeman for House Yr 9.

(Farmer/Grazier)

ROBERT SCOTT MORGAN Xavier House, Boarder, Haberfield, 1st Gen; Bro: Christopher OR; Haberfield Dem. School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, A.Hist, Art, GS; 1985 Headmaster's Prize Essay Yr 10; Cricket U13F, U14E, U15D, Coach U13I in Yr 12; Rugby U13I, U14E (Undef), U15E (Undef), U16D; Cross Country; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Photography, Peer Support.

(Photography)

THOMAS MARTIN MORGAN Xavier House, Boarder, Maitland, 1st Gen; Br Anthony OR; Maitland Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geo, Eco, Art, GS; Cricket 13A, 14D, 15F, Rugby 12C, 13E, 14E.

(Film & Television Production)

CHRISTIAN JOHN MORRIS Ricci House, Day Boy, Waverley, 1st Gen; Coogee Prep. School, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Phy, Chem, Ag, GS; 1984 Orchestra "Carousel", 1985 Cast "Merchant of Venice"; Concert Band Yrs 9-12, Orchestra Yrs 9-12; Cricket U13C, Rowing Tub, Jun. VIII, Sculls Yrs 10-12; Rugby U13G, U14F, U15E/F; Aust. Rules Yrs 10-11.

(Agriculture or Veterinary Science)

ANDREW SEAN MULLAN Ricci House, Boarder, St Ives, 1st Gen; Bro: Christopher; Corpus Christi, St Ives; Year 5; Eng, Maths,Geog, Ag, GS; Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize; 1980 Cast "Joseph & His Technicolour Dreamcoat", Cast "Amahl and the Night Visitors"; College Band Yrs 7-9; Cricket Yr 5; Basketball Yr 6; Rowing Yrs 7-12; Rugby Yr 5-10; Boarders' Choir, Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, House Senate; **Prefect, House Captain**

(Economics)

DANIEL JOSEPH MURPHY Owen House, Boarder, Vaucluse, 2nd Gen; Waverley College, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Brian Veech Memorial Prize in Yr 8; Debating Yrs 7-8, 10-11; Cricket U12B; Tennis Yrs 8-12; Sailing Yrs 9-11; Rugby U12C; Winter Tennis Yrs 8-10; Soccer U15B, 3rd XI (Captain); St. Vincent de Paul, Amnesty International.

(Chemical Engineer)

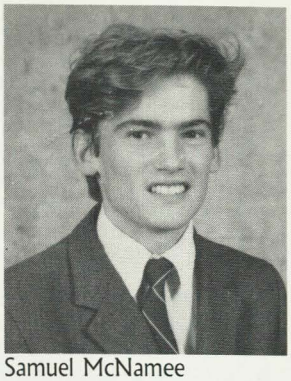
MARTIN JAMES MURPHY Claver House, Boarder, Queanbeyan, 1st Gen; Bro: Luke; Marist Bros, Queanbeyan; Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Aust.Hist, GS; Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour & Service; Kelly Memorial Prize for English Lit.; 1985 Chorus "West Side Story", Cast "Merchant of Venice", Principal "Nut Sundae", 1986 Cast "As You Like It", Cast "Henry IV"; Debating Yr 8; Tennis U13, U14; Swimming Yrs 9-12; Rugby U13G, 2nd XV (Manager); Cantor, St Vincent de Paul, House Committee 1986, Peer Support; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Claver House**

(Journalism)

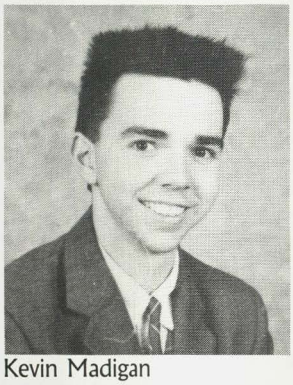
MICHAEL IAN NELSON Ricci House, Day Boy, St Ives, 1st Gen; St. Pius X, Chatswood; Year 11; Eng, Maths, Geog, A.Hist, Biol, GS; Basketball 3rd, 1st; Rugby 4th, 1st; House Senate; **Prefect**

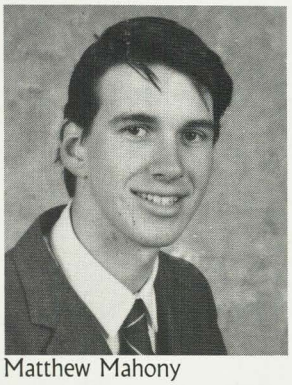
ANDREW PATRICK NOONAN More House, Boarder, Nevertire, 2nd Gen; Bros: Peter OR, David OR, Richard OR; Nevertire Public School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Prize for Maths. Yr 6; 1981 Cast "College Musical Concert; Cricket U11A, U12B, U13E; Tennis U14E; B'ball U16C (Undef), 6th, 5th (Captain); Rugby U11a, U12A, U13B, U14B, U15B, U16B, 6ths; House Committee Yr 10; Coach Cricket U14E.

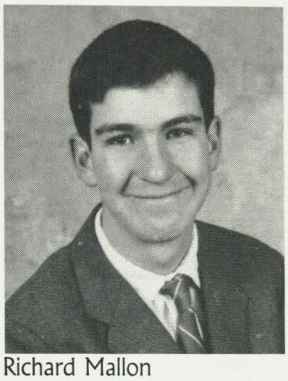
(Economics)

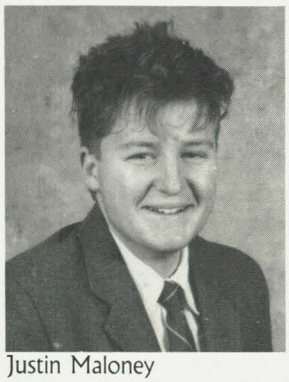

Samuel McNamee

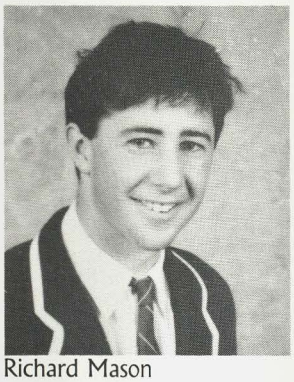

Andrew Madden

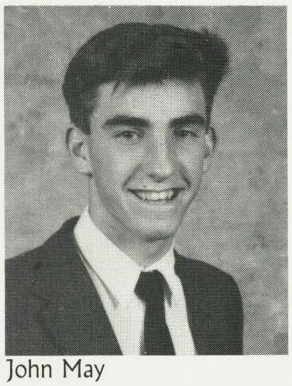

Kevin Madigan

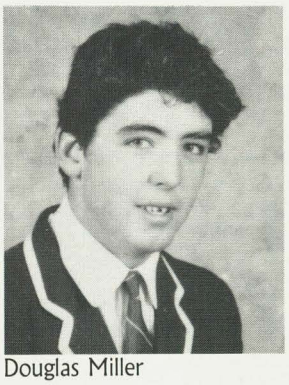

Matthew Mahony

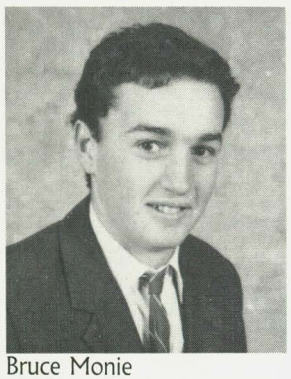

Richard Mallon

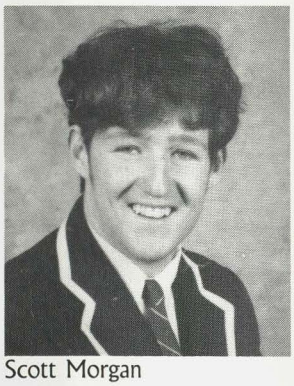

Justin Maloney

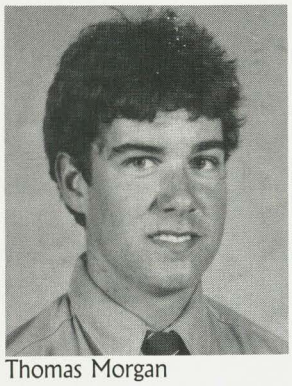

Richard Mason

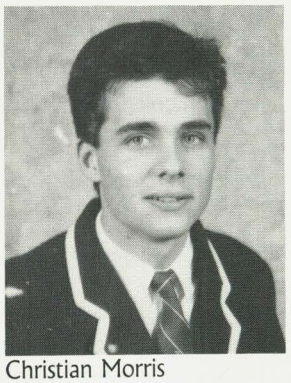

John May

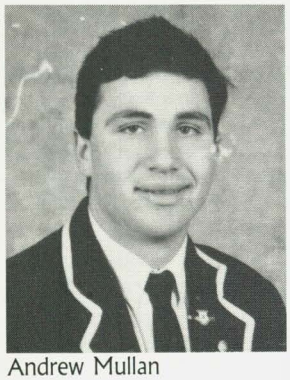

Douglas Miller

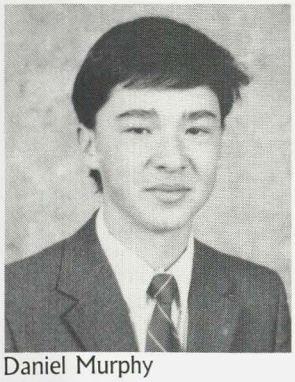

Bruce Monie

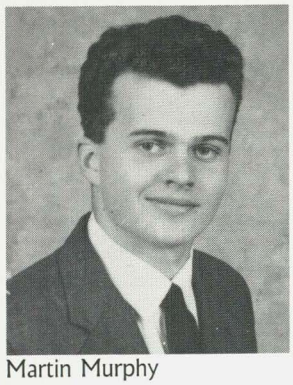

Scott Morgan

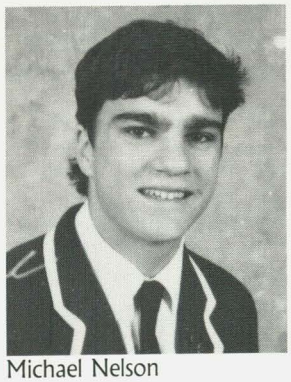

Thomas Morgan

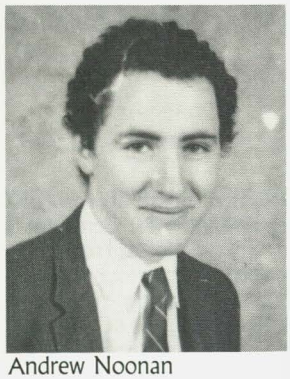

Christian Morris


Andrew Mullan


Daniel Murphy


Martin Murphy


Michael Nelson


Andrew Noonan

PAUL ANTONY NOONE Campion House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st Gen; Bro: Philip OR; Lane Cove Public School; Year 5; Eng, Maths, French, Geog, Art; Prize for English Yrs 8 & 9; 1980 "Joseph and his Technicolour Dreamcoat", 1982 "Oliver"; Debating Yrs 9-10; Cricket U11; Basketball U12; Athletics Yr 7; Rugby U11B, Prep 3rd; Cross Country Yr 11; Winter Tennis Yr 12; Choir, House Newspaper, Chess Club, Concert Band.

ANDREW WILLIAM O'DONNELL Campion House, Day Boy, Epping, 1st Gen; Our Lady Help of Christians, Epping; Year 7; Eng, M.Hist, A. Hist, Geog, GS; Prize for Religious Education Yrs 7 & 8; Prize for History Yr 8; Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour & Service; 1985 Cast "West Side Story"; Debating Yrs 7-10; Cricket U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd Yrs 11-12; Athletics Yrs 7-10; Rugby U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 1st, 1st/2nd; Vice-Captain 2nd Cricket, Rugby 2nd Captain; St. Vincent de Paul, Peer Support, Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Pro-Life Group, House Committee, House Newspaper, Bellarmine Academy, House Representative 1986; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of School, Vice Captain of Day Boys, Captain of Campion House.**

(Law/Media)

JAMES ALEXANDER O'KEEFFE Campion House, Day Boy, Roseville Chase, 1st Gen; Bro: Michael; St. Aloysius Collee; Year 7; Eng, Maths 3U, Eco, Phy, Chem; 1985 Crew "West Side Story", 1985 Crew "Hamlet", 1986 Crew "Pirates of Penzance", Crew "As You Like It", Crew "Henry IV"; Cricket U12B; Tennis U14; Rowing Sen. Sculls Yrs 11-12; Rugby U12C, U15F, U16D, 6th XV; Athletics Squad Snr. Yr 11; Hot Potato Shop (Vice-Captain), House Committee, Amnesty International;

(Commercial Pilot)

DAMIEN CHARLES O'MEARA More House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st Gen; Bro: Nicholas; Scarsdale Junior High School, New York; Year 8; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour & Service; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1986 Cast "As You Like It"; Concert Band Yrs 8-10, Clarinet Ensemble Yrs 8-10; Tennis U15A, U16A (Captain of Tennis); 1st Team Yrs 11-12, GPS 2nd Team, NSW Premiers — Lions Cup, Runner-up 1986 College Tennis Champ; Aust. Rules U16 Yrs 9/10, 1st XVIII; Bellarmine Academy; **Prefect, Captain of More House, Captain of Tennis.**

(Accounting)

EDWARD RODNEY O'NEIL Campion House, Day Boy, Bellevue Hill, 2nd Gen; Bros: Julian, Simon; Cranbrook School, Bellevue Hill; Year 7; Eng, Maths, French, Geog, Biol; Debating (chairman) Yrs 8-10; Cricket U13F (Captain & Best Bowler); Rowing Tub IV Yrs 8-9; B'ball U16C, 6th, 5th XI; Rugby U13D, U14D, U15D (Captain), U16D, 7th, 8th XV; House Committee;

(Management)

TIMOTHY PETER O'SULLIVAN Xavier House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st Gen; Bros: David OR, Paul OR, Peter; Holy Family School, Lindfield; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Cricket U12A, U13A, U14B, U15A, U16A/B (Vice Captain), 1st XI (Undef. GPS Prem); Rugby U12B, U13C, U14C, U15D, U16D, 5th XV; Xavier House Committee.

(Engineering)

ANDREW NICHOLAS PERCIVAL Campion House, Day Boy, Riverview, 1st Gen; Bro: David; St.Michael's, Lane Cove; Year 5; Eng, Maths, French, Geog, Chem, GS; 1980 "Joseph and his Technicolour Dreamcoat", 1981 College Musical Concert; Debating Yr 7; Cricket U11A, Prep 2, U13G, U14F, U15D, U16C, 5th XI Yrs 11-12; Rugby U11, Prep 3, U13, U14; Tennis U15; A.Rules U16, U17 (Runners up) Lions Cup Premiers.

JEREMY JOHN PETERS Cheshire House, Boarder, Canberra, 1st Gen; Bro: Evan; St. Edmund's College, Canberra; Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, A.Hist, Phy, Chem; Essay Prize Yr 7; 1985 Cast "Nut Sundae", 1986 Cast "Henry IV"; Debating Yrs 7, 9-10 (Chairman); Chamber Choir Yr 7; Tennis Yr 7; Rowing 4th Jun. Tub, 3rd Tub IV, 4th Jun. VIII, 2nd Jun. VIII, 5th IV; Rugby U14G, U16F, 8thXV; Cross Country; St. Vincent de Paul, Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Choir.

(Barrister)

JONATHAN MICHAEL PETERS Xavier House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st Gen; Bro: Tim; Daramalan College, Canberra; Year 11; Eng, Maths, Biol, Geog, M.Hist, Eco; Prize for Best & Fairest Aust. Rules 1986, Best & Fairest Nth Shore U18, 1987; Cricket 4th XI Yrs 11-12; Rugby 1st XVIII Yrs 11-12.

(Accountant)

CHARLES BERNARD PIDCOCK More House, Boarder, Nelson Bay, 1st Gen; Bros: Brendan, Michael; St. Michael's, Nelson Bay; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Cricket U13F (Best batter), U14B, B'ball U15B, U16A, 2nds Year 11/12 (Captain); Rugby U13F (Best/Back), U14D, U15D, U16E (Best Back), 6th, 5th XV (Vice-Captain); House Committee, Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol; **Vice-Captain More House**

(Commerce/Sports Medicine)

SEAN LAWRENCE POWER Xavier House, Boarder, Hong Kong, 1st Gen; Bro: Noel OR; Hong Kong Island School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, A.Hist, Art, GS; Headmaster's Prize Essay Yr 10; 1985 Cast "Nut Sundae"; Basketball U13B, U14B, U15B, U16A, 2nd Yrs 11-12 (Vice-Captain); Rugby U12C, U13D, U14E, 6ths.

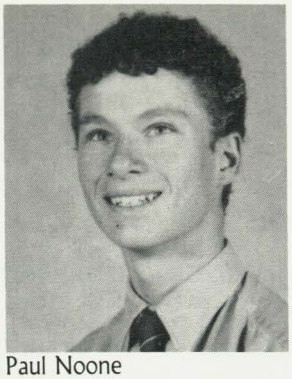
PETER KESTUTIS PULLINEN Southwell House, Day Boy, Cheltenham, 1st Gen; Bros: Raimond OR, Tomas OR; Epping Heights Public School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, French, Chem, Mus, GS; Prize for Most Improved Yr 6; Orchestra; Swimming; B'ball Preps, U13B (Undef), U14B, U15B, U16B, 5th, 6th, Rugby Preps, U13F (Undef), U14F, Int 'A'; Soccer U15A, 2nd, 3rd; Jnr. Choir, Snr. Choir, Chamber Choir; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol.

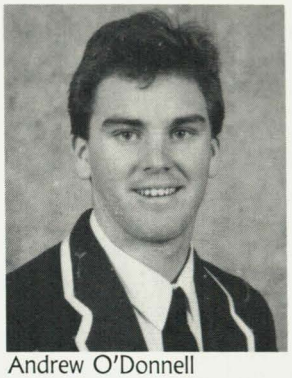
(Teaching: Music and/or Languages)

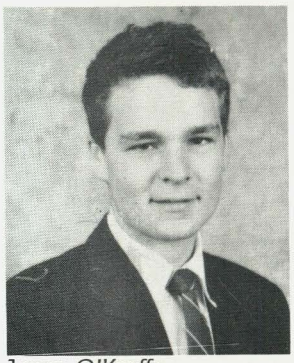
CHRISTOPHER AUSTIN PUNCH Ricci House, Day Boy, Mosman, 1st Gen; Bros: Gregory OR, Michael OR; St. Aloysius College, Milsons Point; Yr 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Ag, GS; Tennis U14B; Cricket U13B, U15B, U16C, 3rd, 2nd; Rugby U13D, U14D (Captain), U15D, U16C; Aust.Rules U17, U20 (Lions Cup); Soccer 1st XI;

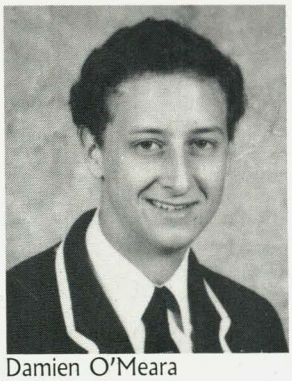
MATTHEW CRAWFORD REEDE Owen House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st Gen; Bro: Michael OR; Lindfield East Public School, Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, M.Hist, GS; Jnr. School Prize for Excellence of Character & Proficiency in Sport & Studies; Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Religious Education Yr 11; Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1985 Cast "West Side Story"; Debating Yrs 7-11; Basketball Prep 1st, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd, 1st, Referee 83-85; Rugby Prep 1st, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16B, 1st XV Yrs 11-12; Jun. Ath. Yrs 6-7, 9 (Prem 81,82); Sen. Ath. Yrs 10-12 (Prem 85); Rugby Referee 87; B'ball Referee 83-85; Champion Athlete 1987; Choir, Peer Support, House Committee, House Newspaper, Amnesty International; Captain of Athletics, **Prefect.**

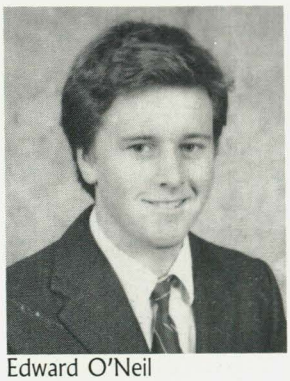
(Finance:Journalism)

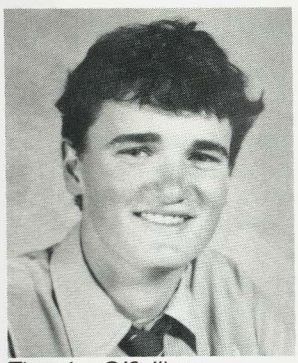

Paul Noone

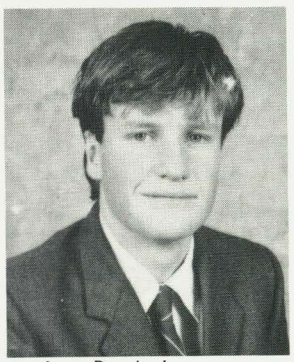

Andrew O'Donnell


James O'Keeffe

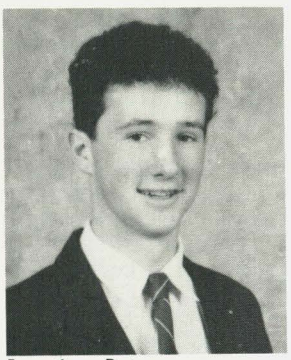

Damien O'Meara

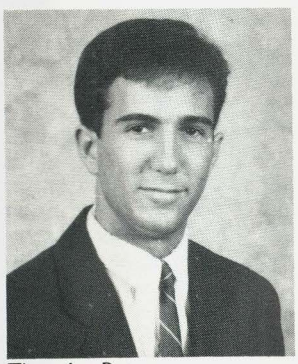

Edward O'Neil

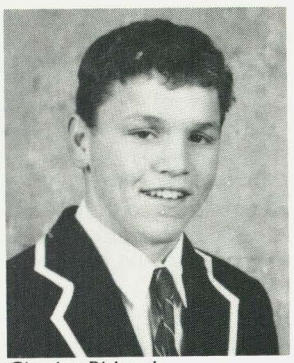

Timothy O'Sullivan


Andrew Percival

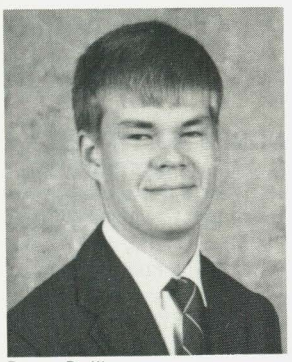

Jeremy Peters

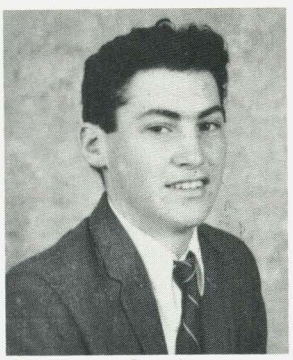

Jonathan Peters

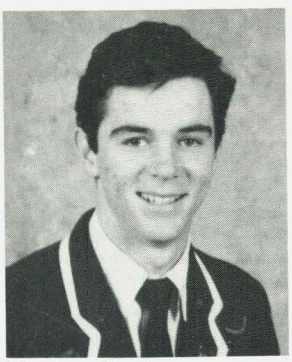

Timothy Peters


Charles Pidcock


Sean Power


Peter Pullinen


Christopher Punch


Matthew Reede

ANDREW BRUCE RICHARDS Claver House, Boarder, Brisbane, 5th Gen; Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane, Year 8; Eng, Maths 3U, French, Phy, Chem; 1986 Crew "Pirates of Penzance"; Cricket U14D; Tennis U15A, U16A, 2nd, 1st; Sen Swimming Yrs 11-12; Rugby U14E, U15F, U16F, 6th, 5th XV; **Prefect**

PATRICK CHRISTOPHER RIDGWAY Ricci House, Boarder, Maclean, 1st Gen; Bro: John OR; St.Joseph's, Maclean; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Biol, Chem, Ind. Tech; 2nd Prize in Ind. Tech 1986, Prize for Maths Yr 7; 1st in Ind. Tech. Yr 12; 1986 Crew "Pirates of Penzance"; Tennis U13D; Rowing 3rd Tub Yrs 8-9; Swimming; Basketball 5th Yrs 11-12; Athletics; Swimming Yrs 11-12; Rugby U13C, U14B, U15C, U16B, 5th; Soccer U15A; Pro-Life Group, Boarders' Choir, St Vincent de Paul.

(Landscape Architecture)

MICHAEL CARL RIEGLER Campion House, Day Boy, Beecroft, 1st Gen; Oakhill College, Castle Hill; Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Phy, Eco, GS; Berenice Auckland Prize for English Expression 1982; Madeline Brennan Prize for Best Contribution to the College Music Production 1986; 1982 Principal "Oliver", 1985 Cast "West Side Story", 1986 Principal "Pirates of Penzance"; Basketball U13B, U14B, U15A, U16B, 2nd Yrs 11-12; Rugby U13B, Soccer Yrs 8-9, Firsts 10-11; Rugby 2nd XV; Choir, Athletics, Peer Support Leader, House Committee; **Prefect**

(Air Force/Travel & Tourism)

DAMIAN CHRISTOPHER RIGNEY More House, Day Boy, St Ives, 1st Gen; St Ives South Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geo, M.Hist; Prize for Geography Yr 11; 1st aeq. in Geography Yr 12; Tennis U13 Yrs 7-8; B'ball U14D, 6th; Cricket U15D, U16D; Rugby U12B, U13F, U14D, U15E, U16F, Coach U16F.

(Merchant Banking)

PHILIP STUART ROBINSON More House, Day Boy, Longueville, 2nd Gen; Bros: Peter OR, Justin OR, Simon OR; St.Aloysius College, Milsons Point; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Prize for Spelling Yr 6, Prize for Constant Application and Improvement Yr 8; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1985 Cast "Merchant of Venice"; Debating Yrs 6-12 (Captain), B'ball Prep 1st (Undef); Swimming Yrs 6-12; Rowing Jun., Sen. Tubs, 6th Tub, Jun. VIII, 6th IV (GPS); Diving Yrs 6-12; Rugby U11A, U12B, U13F, U14G, U16F, 9th XV; Athletics Yrs 7-8; SIC Diving Rep 1982/87; Choir, Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Philosophy Club, House Committee; Peer Support; More House Sports Committee 1986/7; Vice-Captain of Swimming

(Bio-medical Engineering)

ANDREW AUSTIN ROCK Ricci House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st Gen; Bros: James OR, David OR; Boroko East Primary International, New Guinea, Year 6; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Biol, GS; Prize for Creative Writing Yr 6; Debating Yrs 9-11; Cricket Prep 2nd, U13D, U14E; Tennis U15D, U17 Res; Sailing; Karate; Rugby Prep 2nd (Vice-Captain), U13F, U14F; Tennis U15B, U16A, U17A; Choir, Hot Potato Shop, Philosophy Club, Amnesty International, Peer Support.

(Public Servant/Foreign Affairs)

ROBERT EDWARD ROMER More House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st Gen; Holy Family School, Lindfield; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, GS; B'ball Prep B Yrs 6-7; Cricket Coach U12C; Rugby Prep B, U13B, U14D, 6th XV; Aust.Rules U15, U17 Yrs 10-11.

(Stockbroker/Pilot)

ANDREW WILLIAM RUSSELL Ricci House, Day Boy, Normanhurst, 2nd Gen; Bro: Peter; St. Aloysius College,Milsons Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem, GS; Prize for Music Yr 8; 1981 Soloist College Musical Concert, 1986 Orchestra "Pirates of Penzance"; Concert Band 1982/87, Orchestra 1985/86, Clarinet Ensemble 1983/86; Cricket U13G, U14; Rowing 4th Jun. VIII (Cox); Rugby Yrs 7-8; Soccer U14A, U15B, 3rd XI; Mock Trial Comp. 1985/86.

(Pilot)

JUSTIN JOHN RYAN Southwell House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 2nd Gen; Forest Hill Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Eco, Biol, GS; 1985 Crew "Nut Sundae"; Debating Yrs 8-9; Cricket U12A, U13C (Captain), U14C, U15C, U16C, 5th; Rugby U12B, U13D, U14E, U15E (Captain), U16E, 9th XV; Choir, Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Amnesty International, Peer Support, St Vincent de Paul Society.

(Economics)

PATRICK O'DONNEL RYAN Owen House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, Bros: Stephen OR, William; St. Aloysius College, Milsons Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Art, GS; 1982 U/s "Oliver", 1983 Crew "Iolanthe", 1984 Crew "Carousel"; College Choir Yr 7; B'ball U12C, U13C, U14B; U14 (Coach); Rugby U12A, U13D, U14C, U15C, U16C; Choir, Hot Potato Shop.

(Business/Management)

BRIAN ANTHONY SHANAHAN Claver House, Boarder, Garran, ACT, 1st Gen; St Edmund's College, Canberra, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem, GS; Prize for Technics Yr 10; Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize; 1985 Crew "Nut Sundae", 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating Yrs 7-8; College Band 1982/84; Cricket U13E, U14C, U15C (Captain), U16B (Undef), 4th XI Yrs 11-12; Swimming Yrs 9-12; Tennis Yr 10; Rugby U13E (Undef), U14F (Undef), U15C, U16C, 4th, 2nd XV; Boarders' Choir, Computer Club, House Committee, Bellarmine Academy, Amnesty International, Peer Support, **Prefect**

(Accountancy)

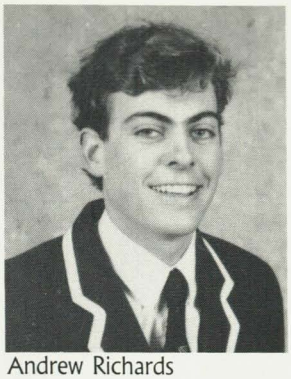
DANIEL PAUL SHILLINGTON Owen House, Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, 1st Gen; Bros: Michael OR, Ian OR, Andrew OR, Matthew OR, Tim OR; Hunters Hill Public School, Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Biol, Geog, GS; Cricket Prep 1st, U13A, U14A, U15A (Captain), U16A, 1st XI Yrs 11-12 (Prem). GPS 1st XI; 1st XI Batting Average 1987; Prem Athletics Jnr. 1982, 1985; Rugby Prep 1st, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 1st XV Yrs 11-12; House Committee; Vice Captain 1st XI, Vice-Captain 1st XV; **Prefect, Captain of House**

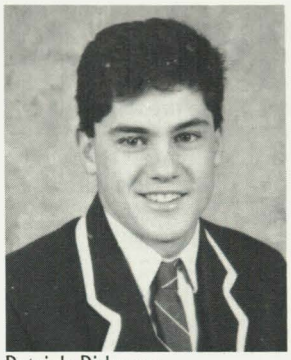
PADRAIG COLMAN SIM Xavier House, Day Boy, Lindfield, 1st Gen; Holy Family School, Lindfield; Year 7; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Phy, Chem; Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement Yr 8; Prizes for History and Greek Yr 9; Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement for Yr 10; Debating Yrs 7-11; Cricket U13B, U14B, U15B, U16A, 2nd Yrs 11-12; Rugby U13B, U14A, U15A, U16B, 3rd Yrs 11-12; Athletics Years 7-11; 1982 Jun. GPS Prem. Athletics, 1985 Sen. G.P.S. Prem. Atheltics; Hot Potato Shop Committee (Secretary), Amnesty International, House Committee; **Prefect**

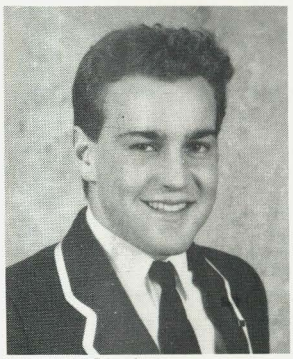
(Architect)

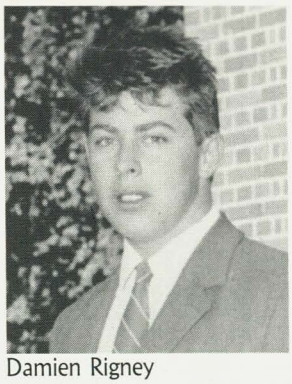
PETER ALEXANDER SOLOMON Xavier House, Boarder, Vaucluse, 1st Gen; Bro: David; McAuley, Rose Bay; Year 5; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem, GS; Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition; 1980 Cast "Joseph and his Technicolour Dreamcoat", Cast "Amahl and the Night Visitors", 1981 College Musical Concert, 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating Chairman Yr 10; College Orchestra 1983; Cricket U11A, Prep 1st, U13F, U15D; Tennis U14E; B'ball U16C (Undef), 5th, 3rd; Swimming Yrs 10-12; Rugby U11A, Prep 1st, U13G, U14 Int (Captain), U15G (Undef), U16E, 8th, 6th XV (Captain); Coach U15E (Undef); Choir, Boarders' Choir, Yr.12 Boarders' Prayer Group.

(Agriculture/Economics)

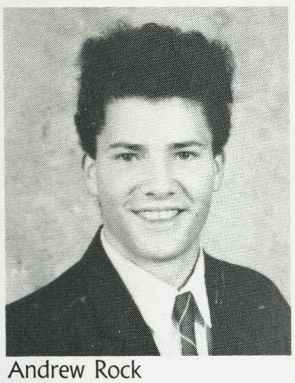

Andrew Richards

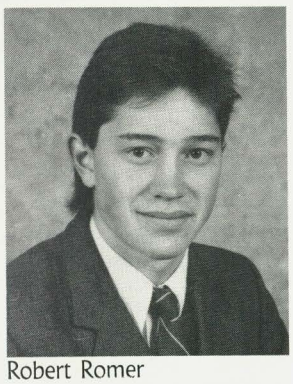

Patrick Ridgway

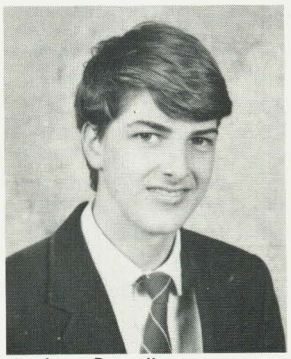

Michael Riegler

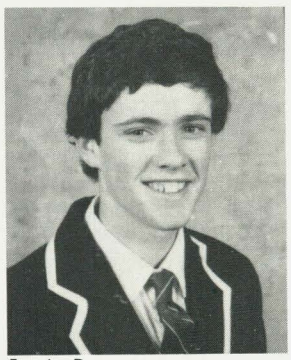

Damien Rigney

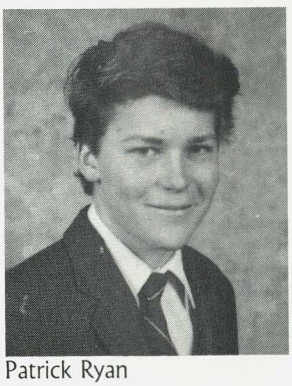

Philip Robinson

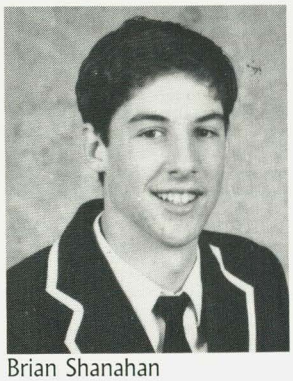

Andrew Rock

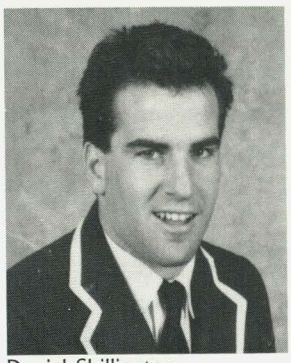

Robert Romer

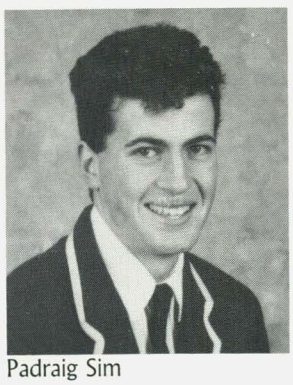

Andrew Russell

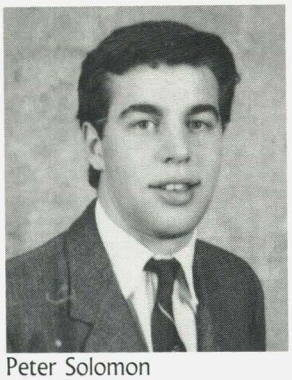

Justin Ryan


Patrick Ryan


Brian Shanahan


Daniel Shillington


Padraig Sim


Peter Solomon

SEAN CHRISTOPHER SOUTHON Campion House, Day Boy, Lane Cove, 1st Gen; Bro: David OR; St. Michael's, Lane Cove; Year 5; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, A.Hist; Prize for Application Yr 5, Prize for Application Yr 6, Prize for Religious Education Yr 7; College Band Yrs 5-8; Cricket U10A, U11A, U12B, U13F (Captain); Sailing; Coach Cricket U13G Yrs 11-12; Rugby U10A, U11A, U12A, U13C, U14C, U15C, U16C, 5th XV; House Committee.

(Commercial Airline Pilot)

BENJAMIN GEORGE SPURRETT Owen House, Boarder, Mulgoa, 1st Gen; Bros: Dom, Sam; St. Nicholas, Penrith; Year 7; Eng, French, Eco, Chem, GS; 8th Aggregate Prize for Yr 7, Headmaster's Prize Essay Yr 11; Debating Yrs 7-8; Tennis U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd Yr 11-12; Rugby U13F, Cross Country Yrs 812; House Newsletter.

PAUL ANTHONY STACK Xavier House, Boarder, Taree, 2nd Gen; Bro: David OR; St. Joseph's, Taree; Year 6; Eng, Maths, A.Hist, Geog, GS; Debating Yrs 8-10; Cricket Prep 2nd, U13F, U14F, U15C (Captain), U16B, 5th, 4th; Sen. Athletic Team; Rugby Prep. 2nd, U13F, U14F, U15F, U16F, 7th, 6th XV; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol.

(Solicitor)

TIMOTHY JOHN STACK Campion House, Day Boy, Northwood, 1st Gen; Bros: Gerald OR, Patrick; John XXIII College, Perth, Year 8; Eng, Maths, Eco, M.Hist, Phy, GS; 1985 Crew "West Side Story" "Merchant of Venice", "Cuckoo", "Hamlet", "Twelve Angry Men", 1986 "As You Like It", "Henry IV", "Pirates of Penzance"; Cricket U14B, U15A, U16A, First XI, Yrs 11-12 (Prem.); Aust.Rules U14, U16, U17, U20 Lyons Cup; House Committee; Captain of Cricket, **Prefect.**

(Economics)

RICHARD JOSEPH STUKLIS Owen House, Day Boy, Thornleigh, 1st Gen; Bro: Robert OR; St. Agatha's, Pennant Hills; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Phy, Chem, Greek; 5th Aggregate Prize for Yr 7; 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating Yr 8; Senior Choir; Rowing Yr 7; B'ball U13C; Sailing Yrs 9-11 (Vice-Captain); Rugby U12C, U13C, U15C, U16C, 7th XV; Cross Country; Senior Choir, Peer Support, Choir.

(Naval Officer)

GREGORI CARLOS TARANTO Xavier House, Day Boy, Roseville, 1st Gen; Bro: Michael OR; Killarney Heights Primary School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Mus, Phy, Chem; Prize for Most Improved in Brass Band Yr 8; 1st in Music Yr 12; Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership & Achievement in Music; 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1986 Orchestra "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating Yr 7; Brass Band Yrs 8-12 (Leader), Concert Band Yrs 8-12, Stage Band Yrs 11-12; Cricket U13F, U14F; Sailing; B'ball VI Yrs 11-12; Rugby U13I, U14 Int. (Champions), Soccer 2nd, 1st Yrs 10-12; Captain of Music.

(Musician or Engineer)

JONATHAN WILLIAM TERRY Southwell House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st Gen; Bro: Christopher OR; Lindfield East Public School, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, Biol, GS; Prize for Most Improved in Yr 10; Cricket U13B, U16C, U12C (Coach); Athletics Yrs 7-12 Premiers 1982,1985; Rugby U13B (Prem.), U14B, U15C; Aust.Rules 3rd, 2nd; Vice-Captain of Athletics.

(Stock Broking)

SIMON GEORGE THACKRAY Southwell House, Day Boy, Castle Cove, 1st Gen; Bros: Paul OR, James OR, Andrew OR, Richard OR; St. Aloysius College, Milsons Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, A.Hist, Phy, Chem; Prize for 1st Place Yr 10 Geography; 1982 Chorus "Oliver", 1983 Crew "Windmills and Wine", 1985 Chorus "West Side Story", 1986 Principal "Henry IV"; Debating Yr 8; Cricket U12A; Athletics Yrs 7-10; B'ball U13A, U14A (Captain), U15A (Captain), U16A, 2nd Referee; Rugby U12A, U13B, U14A, U15B, U16C, 8th XV; House Committee, St Vincent de Paul, Peer Support.

(Optometry)

MATTHEW CHARLES THOMPSON Southwell House, Day Boy, Roseville, 1st Gen; Bros: Sloan OR, Dermot OR; Roseville Public School, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1986 Principal "Henry IV"; Debating Yrs 7-10; Tennis Yrs 7-11; Cross Country; Captain of Undef. Tennis Team; Mock Trial, Chamber Choir, Tae-Kwan-Do, Philosophy, House Newspaper, House Photographer.

(Psychiatrist)

GAVIN PAUL TODD Southwell House, Day Boy, East Lindfield, 1st Gen; Bro: Matthew OR; Lindfield East Public School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, Mus; 1984 Crew "King Lear in Rehearsal", 1986 Crew "Pirates of Penzance"; College Brass Band (1982-87), Concert Band 1983-87, Stage Band 1987; B'ball U13C, U14D, U15D; Tennis U16E, 7th; Rugby U12B, U13E, U14E, U15F; Cross Country; Asst Ed. House Newspaper.

(Banking)

DOMINIC ROBERT TOOMEY Cheshire House, Day Boy, Mosman, 3rd Gen; Bros: Patrick OR, Roderick; Mosman Primary School, Year 5; Eng, Maths, M.Hist, Phy, Chem, GS; 1980 Chorus "Joseph and his Technicolour Dreamcoat", Cast "the Winters Tale", College Musical Concerts; Debating Yrs 8, 11-12; Cricket U11, Prep 1st; Rowing Jun. Tub, 3rd Sen. Tub, 3rd Jun. VIII (Stroke), 1st Jun. VIII (Stroke). 2nd IV (Sroke); Rugby U11, Prep 1st, U13E (Undef), U14F (Undef), U15E (Undef), U16E (Undef), 4th XV; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Community Service.

(Photographer)

ANDREW EDWARD TOWZELL Ricci House, Boarder, Wagga Wagga, 1st Gen; Bro: Phillip OR; Bishop Henschke Primary School, Wagga Wagga, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Biol, Geog, GS; Cricket U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, Firsts Years 11/12; Rugby U13A, U14B, U15B, 5th Yr 1112; Pro-Life Group, House Senate.

(Economics)

PAUL WILLIAM TRESEDER Claver House, Day Boy, St. Ives, 1st Gen; Corpus Christi, St. Ives, Year 5; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geo, Chem, GS; Improvement Award Yr.5; 1980 cast "Joseph & His Technicolour Dreamcoat", 1980 cast "Amahl & the Night Visitors", 1981 Town Hall Concert, 1982 cast "Oliver", 1986 principal "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating Yrs 6-10; Cricket U11B X1, U12B X1, Tennis U13, U14, Sailing, Rugby U11 XV, U11B XV, U12C XV, Cross Country; Cantor, Choir.

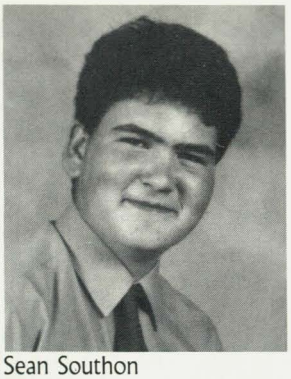
(Aviation-Commercial Pilot)

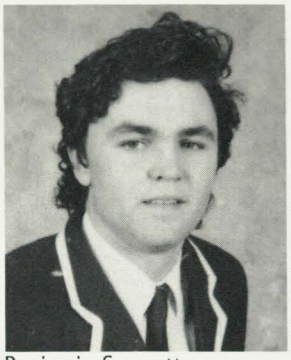
JAMES PATRICK TUCKER Ricci House, Boarder, Mosman, 1st Gen; Bros: Robert OR, George, Ian; King Edward's, Johannesburg, S.A.; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, GS; The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize 4th Div. Religion Prize Yr 8; Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application & Improvement Yr 9; Rowing 1st Jun. Tub, 3rd Sen. Tub, 1st Jun. VIII, 2nd IV, 2nd VIII; Swimming Yrs 8-9; Rugby U12B, U14B, U16A, 4th, 2nd XV (Vice-Captain); House Committee, Boarders' Choir, Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, "Helpmates", Peer Support; Jun. School Peer Support Organiser; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of the School, Captain of Boarders, The Insignis 1987.**

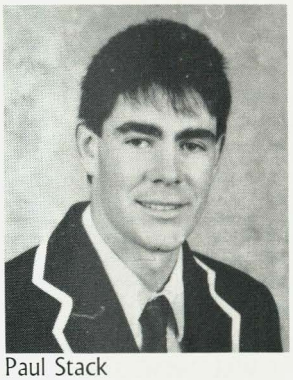
(Business)

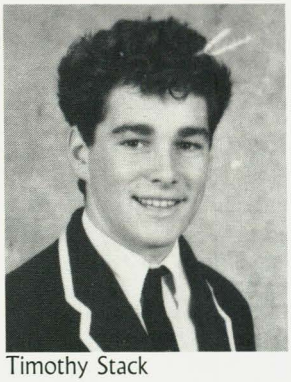
JEREMY PAUL UNSWORTH Ricci House, Boarder, Maroubra, 1st Gen; Waverley College, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Phy, French, Chem; 1985 Cast "West Side Story", Cast "Nut Sundae", 1986 Cast "Pirates of Penzance", Cast "As You Like It"; Debating (Chairman) Yrs 9-10; Cricket U14E; Rowing Jun. Tubs, Sen. Tubs, 2nd Jun VIII; Swimming Yrs 11-12; Rugby U14E, U15E, U16D; Cross Country Yrs 11-12; Boarders' Choir, Cantor, House Senate;
Prefect, House Vice Captain

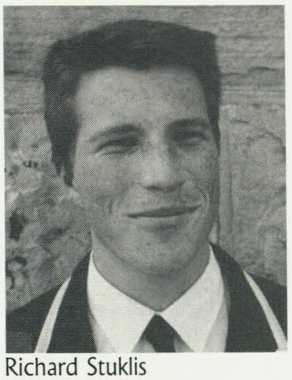
(Aeronautical Engineer)

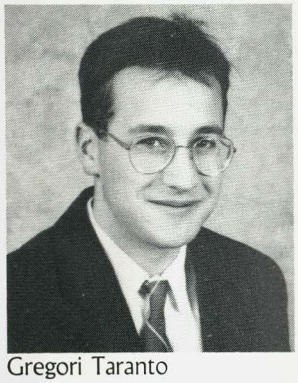

Sean Southon

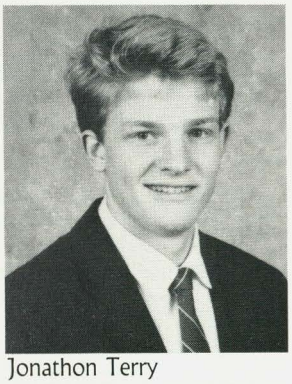

Benjamin Spurrett


Paul Stack

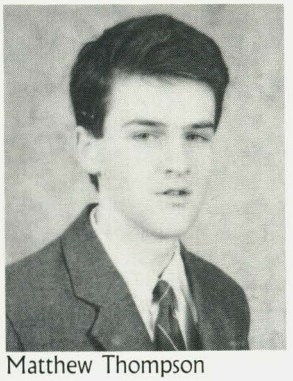

Timothy Stack

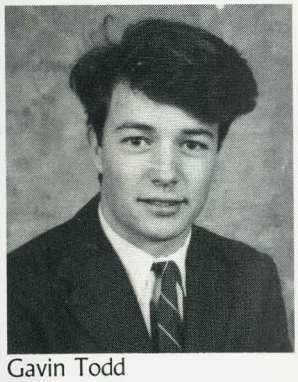

Richard Stuklis

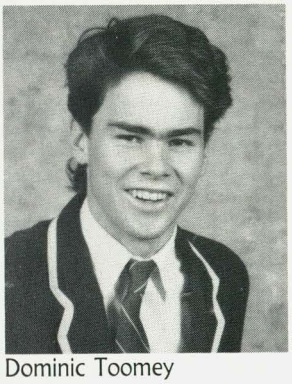

Gregori Taranto

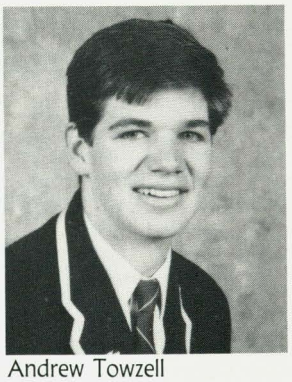

Jonathon Terry

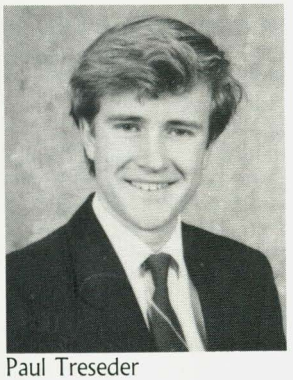

Simon Thackray

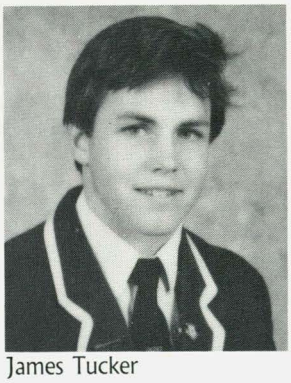

Matthew Thompson

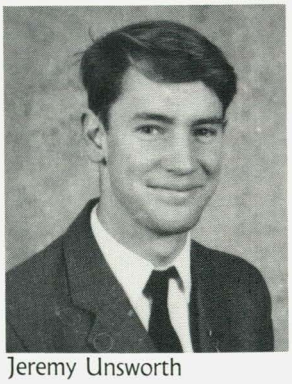

Gavin Todd


Dominic Toomey


Andrew Towzell


Paul Treseder


James Tucker


Jeremy Unsworth

ROHAN DAVID VANNER Owen House, Day Boy, Killara, 1st Gen; St. Virgil's, Hobart; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Geog, Chem, Mus; Tennis U13D, U14B (Undef), U15B, U16B, 4th (Vice-Captain), 3rd; Rugby U13C, U14D; Aust.Rules U16, U17 (Vice-Captain), Lions Cup; Choir.

(Science)

JAMES ALEXANDER WALKER Owen House, Boarder, The Rock, 1st Gen; Bro: Andrew OR; The Rock Central School; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Ag, Biol, Eco, GS; Debating Yrs 9-10; Cricket U13E, U14D; Rowing 6th Tub, 1st Jun. VIII, 2nd GPS IV (Stroke); B'ball 5th; Rugby U13E, U14C, U15B, U16A, 2nd (Best Forward), 1st XV; **Prefect, Vice-Captain of Owen House**

(Farmer)

RODERICK JAMES WALKER Owen House, Boarder, Centennial Park, 1st Gen; Waverley College, Year 7; Eng, Maths 4U, Phy, Chem, GS; Cricket U12B, U13E, U14E; Sailing Yrs 810, Swimming Yrs 10-12; Tennis Yrs 1012; Rugby U12A/B, U13B, U14C, U15D, U16E; Soccer 2nd; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Boarders' Choir, St Vincent de Paul, Amnesty International, Boarders' Prayer Group.

(Medicine)

PETER JAMES WALSH Southwell House, Boarder, West Pymble, 1st Gen; Bro: David; West Pymble Public School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Eco, Chem, Phy, GS; Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for Snr. Day Student; 1982 Cast "Oliver", 1986 Cast "As You Like It", Cast "Henry IV"; Debating Yr 7; College Band Yr 7; Cricket Prep 1st (Vice-Captain, Best Bowler), U13A (Best Bowler), U15A, 1st XI; Rugby Prep 1st (Captain), U13A, U14C (Vice-Captain), U15A, U16A, First XV Years 11/12 (Captain), GPS 1st XV, 2nd XV; Bellarmine Academy; **Prefect, House Captain**

MICHAEL JOHN WARBY Xavier House, Lindfield, 1st Gen; Lindfield Demo. School; Year 6; Eng, Maths, Geo, Mus, GS; 1983/84 Award for Excellence in the Violin; 1986 Music Award; 1981 Award for Application; 1980 Orchestra "H.M.S. Pinafore", 1981 College Concert, Vocal Solo, 1982 "Ruddigore" Orchestra, 1982 cast "Oliver", 1983 "Iolanthe" Orchestra, 1984 "Carousel" Orchestra, 1986 principal "Pirates of Penzance"; 198087 College Orchestra, Choir & Ensemble; Yrs 6-8 Tennis, Football; Vice-Captain off Music.

(Vocalist)

ANDREW DAVID WARD Owen House, Boarder, Canowindra, 1st Gen; Bros: William James, Thomas; St. Edwards Canowindra; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Yr 11 Boarders, 4th Aggregate Prize for Yr 7; Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize; Debating Yrs 8-11; Cricket U12B (Captain); Swimming; Rowing 1st Jun. Tub, 5th Tub (Stroke), 2nd Jun VIII (Stroke), 3rd IV (Stroke), 1st VIII; Rugby U12A, U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 3rd XV; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol; wen House Committee, Rowing Committee; **Prefect**

(Archaeologist)

MICHAEL BARRINGTON WARD Campion House, Boarder, Cootamundra, 2nd Gen; Bros: David OR, Peter OR, Ian OR, Matthew; Sacred Heart Primary, Cootamundra; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, Ag; 1982 Cast "Oliver', 1985 Crew "West Side Story"; Debating Yr 9; Cricket U12A, U13B; Rowing 3rd Tub (Cox), 1st IV (Cox), 1st VIII (Cox), 1st VIII (Cox); Rugby U12B (Captain), U13C (Undef), U14C, U15D, 8th, 6th XV; Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Pro-Life Group, House Committee.

(Solicitor)

PETER MATTHEW WARD More House, Boarder, Killara, 2nd Gen; Bros: Michael, Chris; Holy Family School, Lindfield, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Ag, Geog, Ind. Tech, GS; Prize for the Most Improved in Yr 7; Debating Yr 7; Brass Band 1984; Cricket U13E; Swimming Yrs 7-11; Basketball U14C, U15C; Rowing 3rd Nov IV (Stroke), 1st Jun. VIII, 2nd IV GPS; Rugby U13C, U14F (Prem, Best Fwd, Captain), U15F (Prem, Best Forward), U16B, 6th XV Yrs 11-12 (Best Fwd); St Vincent de Paul, House Committee, Boarders' Choir, Peer Support, Rugby Coach 14F.

ROBERT JOHN WEBB Xavier House, Day Boy, Seaforth, 1st Gen; Bro: Rowan; St. Aloysius College, Milsons Point; Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Prize for Agriculture Yr 11; Debating Yrs 7-10; Swimming Yrs 7-12, College Swimming Champion 1987; Tennis U12B, U13C, U15C; Rowing Nov IV; Rugby U12A, U13D, U14D, U15D, U16D, 8th XV; Captain of Swimming.

(Vetinerary Science)

DAVID ALAN WEBBER Ricci House, Day Boy, Pymble, 1st Gen; West Pymble Public School, Year 7; Eng, Maths, Eco, Geog, M.Hist; Prize for Modern History Yr 9; 1985 Cast "West Side Story", Junior Brass Band; Cricket U13B, U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd, 1st XI; Athletics Yrs 9-12; Rugby U13F; Tennis U14A; Aust. Rules U16 (Captain), U17 (Captain), 1st XV (GPS Premiers); Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol, Ricci House Senator.

(Industrial Relations)

DAVID JAMES WELLWOOD Southwell House, Boarder, Tamworth, 1st Gen;f Christian Brothers College, Tamworth, Year 6; Eng, Maths, Biol, Geog, Ag, GS; 1981 College Musical Concert, 1985 "Nut Sundae"; Cricket Prep 1st, U13D, U14B, U15C, B'ball U16C, 6th, 5th (Captain); Rugby Prep 2nd, U13D, U14C, U15C, U16C, 7th, 5th XV (Captain); Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol.

(Farmer/Grazier)

MATTHEW JAMES WHITE Owen House, Day Boy, Canberra, 3rd Gen; Bro: John OR; Marist Brothers Pearce ACT, Year 6; Eng, Maths, Geog, Eco, Biol, GS; 1985 Cast "Nut Sundae"; Debating (Chairman) Yrs 89; Cricket Prep 1st, U13F, U14C, U15C; B'ball U16C (Captain), 6th (Captain), 5th (Captain); Matthew Talbot/Night Patrol.

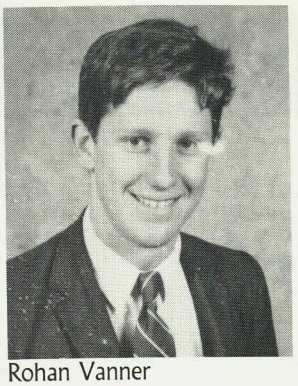
(Real Estate)

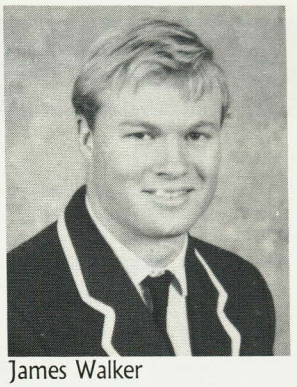
ANDREW DONALD WILLS More House, Day Boy, Clontarf, 1st Gen; Bros: Damien, Julian, Nicholas; St. Aloysius, Milsons Point, Yr 8; Eng, Maths, Eco, Phy, Chem; Debating Yr 8; Cricket U13H, U14A, U15A, 2nd, 1st XI, Premiers; Athletics Yrs 8-11; Rugby U13A, U14A, U15A, U16A, 4th XV; A.Rules U17 and Lions Cup Team; Peer Support.

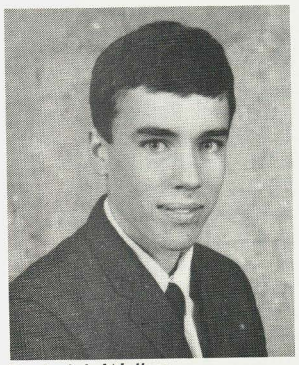
(Medicine)

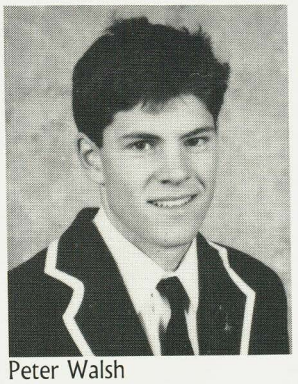
VINCENT WONG Ricci House, Day Boy, 1st Gen; Wah Yan College, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Year 9; Eng, Maths, Chinese, Phy, Chem; Yr 9 Prizes for 2nd Aggregate and Chinese; Yr 10 Prizes for Dux, Maths, Science, Chinese, Commerce and Geography; Yr 11 Prizes for Dux, Maths, Physics, Chemistry, Economics and Chinese; D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of School; O.I.U. Union Prize for H.S.C. Science:Physics/Chemistry; Dr. M. Curtis Memorial Prize for H.S.C. Maths; 1st in Maths, Physics, Chemistry & Chinese Yr 12; 1986 Leader of Opera Orchestra "Pirates of Penzance"; Orchestra Years 9-12; Tennis U16F, Open 6th Yrs 11-12; Winter Tennis U15A; Soccer 3rd, 2nd, 1st; Bellarmine Academy; Leader of School Orchestra.

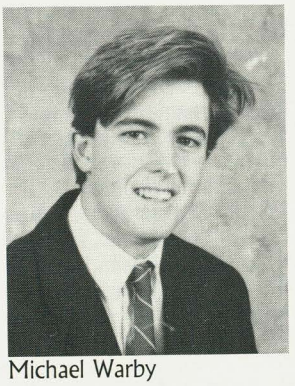
(Medicine)

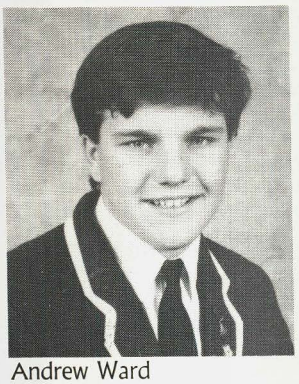

Rohan Vanner

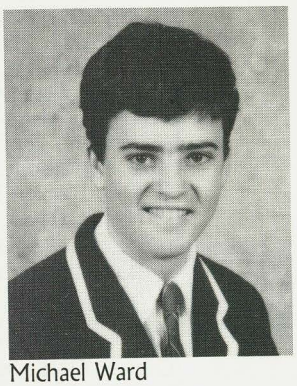

James Walker

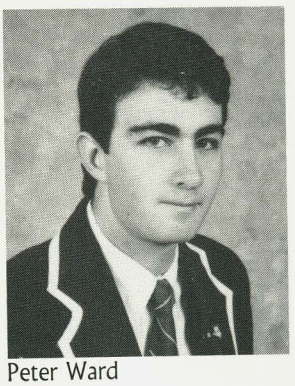

Roderick Walker

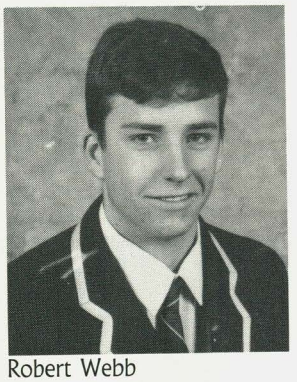

Peter Walsh

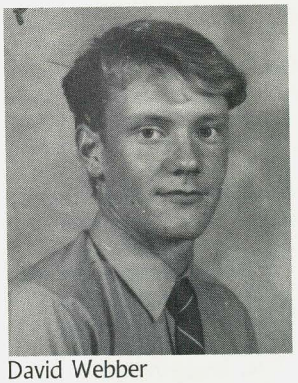

Michael Warby

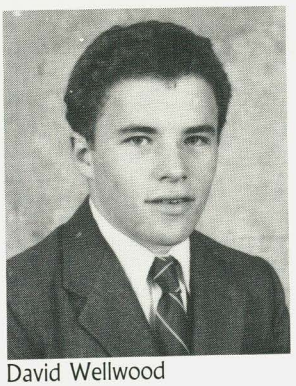

Andrew Ward

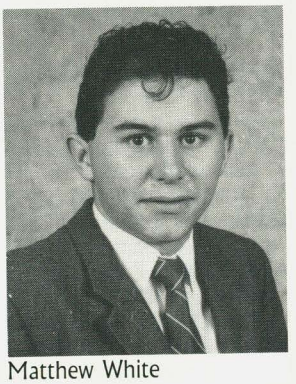

Michael Ward

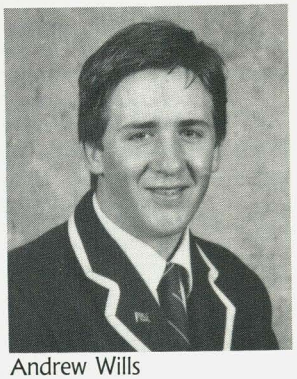

Peter Ward

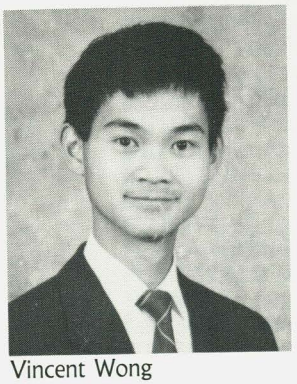

Robert Webb


David Webber


David Wellwood


Matthew White


Andrew Wills


Vincent Wong

The Lord bless you and keep you,
The Lord make His face to shine
Upon you and be gracious unto you,
The Lord lift up the light of His
Countenance upon you and give you
Peace.

Amen

ALLCHIN, Christopher James
ALLEN, William Guilford
ALLSOPP, Peter Bertrand
ASHTON, Andrew James
BALDRY, Alexander Mackay
BAMBACH, David Cameron
BATEMAN, (Edmund) James
BERECRY, Brendan Lucas
BERG, Peter Valentino
BIZANNES, Patrick Noel
BOLAND, Marc Redfern
BOWRA, Justin Michael
BOWYER, Montagu Richard
BRADSHAW, David Michael
BROWN, Stuart Victor
BRYANT, Mark Anthony
BUNBURY, Luke
BUTLER, Jonathan Alexander
CALLEIA, Simon David
CAMPION, Graham Edmund
CARLEY, Stephen John
CARLTON, Nicholas Edward
CARRIGAN, Matthew Alexander
CASTLEY, John Joseph
CHAN, Ian Chi-Mun
CHEOK, Alan
CHISHOLM, David Alexander
CHIU, Bernard Hang Man
CHRISTIE, Darragh Michael
CLIFT, Simon Thomas
COLLINS, Benedict Mark
CONLAN, Jason Robert
COOPER, Mark Fraser
CRAWFORD, Christopher William
CRAWFORD, Leo John
CUBIS, Rohan James
CURCHOD, Timothy Butler
CURTIN, John Matthew
CUSACK, Gregory Jonathon
DALTON, Thomas Joseph
DARU, Justin Mark
DE LASALA, Edward Robert
DEANE-JOHNS, Nicholas Joshua
DELANEY, Ian James
DELANY, Rohan Duval
DEMPSEY, John Francis
DERWENT, Benjamin Mark
DINNING, Jonathan Redmond
DODDS, Matthew Cecil
DONKIN, David Maxwell
DONOHOE, Stephen John
DORAN, Philip Francis
DOYLE, Gregory Thomas
DOYLE, Shane Robert
DRURY, Philip John
DUFFY, David John
DUNFORD, Michael John
DWYER, Benjamin Richard
EDWARDS, Simon John
ELDERSHAW, Ross David
ERWIN, Christopher Graham
FALLON, Luke Dominic
FARREL,, Damien Michael
FEYER, Mark Robert
FINN, Christopher Robert
FISH, Warwick Phillip
FORLICO, Paul David
GIBSON, Matthew Kenneth
GOWING, James Reginald
GRAHAM, Samuel McLaurin
GRAY, Ian Stewart
GREW, Adrian Francis
GUTHRIE, Steven Joseph
HADDRILL, Shaun Maxwell
HAMMOND, Christopher
HARDING, Andrew Francis
HARPER, Gregory Ian
HARRISON, Andrew William
HARRISON, Michael Allen
HARRISON, Peter Ignatius
HARVEY, Peter Andrew
HEANEY, Andrew Peter
HEUSTON, Benjamin James
HILL, Christopher Patrick
HOOD, Damien John
HUNTER, David John
HUNTER, Douglas Samuel
HUNTINGTON, Andrew Murray
HURLEY, James Andrew
JARRETT, Carl William
JENKINS, Simon Bruce
JOHNSTONE, Marc Stephen
JONES, Morgan Lyndon
JONES, Shannon Christopher
KELLY, Dean Francis
KENNEDY, Daniel John
KWAN, James Francis
LEATHER, Julian Mark
LEE, Justin James
LEE, Philip Richard
LONERAGAN,Stephen Heaton
LONGLEY, Terrence Arthur
LORD, David John
LUTTERBECK, Andrew Wilhelm
MACKEY, Timothy Mark
MADDEN, Matthew James
MALLOY, Peter James
MARTIN, Bruce William
MASON, Timothy John
MATHIS, Gregory Noel
MEEHAN, Andrew James
MORAN, Anthony Daniel
MORAN, Gregory Stephen
MORSE, Brendan Robert
MULVENEY, Peter James
MUNSTER, Jamie Karl
MACQUILLAN, Patrick Justin
MCCARTHY, Leonard William
MCCORMACK, Andrew Patrick
MCDONALD, Nicholas William
MCFADDEN, Andrew Duncan
MCGAHEY, James Douglas
MCGLINCHEY, Patrick Joseph
MCLENNAN, Hamish Alexander

NGIAM, Joachim Jonathon
NICHOLS, Robert Stephen
O'BRIEN, Craig Anthony
O'BRIEN, Patrick Donovan
O'HARE, David Anthony
O'KEEFE, Roger Michael
O'KEEFFE, Patrick Richard
O'NEILL, Hugh Francis
O'ROURKE, Richard Anthony
O'SULLIVAN, Paul Daniel
OLEWALE, Kable Ebia
PAUL, Patrick Damian
PAYNE, Jeremy Alexander
PETTIT, Daniel Ignatius
PHILLIPS, Adam David
PIATTI, Gregory Francis
PITNEY, Paul William
PLAYLE, David William
PONNUTHURAI, Francis Aloysius
POTTS, Barnaby James
POWER, Brendan Erin
PRESHAW, Anthony Richard
PROWSE, Simon John
PUCKERIDGE, Andrew Ronald
RAHME, Paul Anthony
RATHBORNE, Luke Benjamin
RENSHAW, Peter Francis
ROBINSON, Simon Edward
ROCHE, Justin Peter
ROCHE, Michael Dominic
ROCKS, Matthew John
ROCKS, Timothy Ignatius
ROE, Justin Phillip
ROLLS, (John) Michael
RUSCONI, Benjamin Matthew
RYAN, Jerome Richard
SCOTT, Marcus Alexander
SEETO, Darrell, Patrick
SHADDOCK, Timothy Lindsay
SHARP, Christopher Patrick
SHAW, David
SHEEDY, Justin Andrew
SHEPHERD, David John
SHILLINGTON, Timothy Francis
SLOANE, Matthew John
SMITH, Michael James
SPICE, David
STACK, David Raymond
STEVENS, John Michael
STRAIN, John Patrick
SULLIVAN, Luke Patrick
TERRY, Christopher John
THACKRAY, Richard Mark
THOMAS, Mark Andrew
THOMPSON, David Rowan
THORNTON, Christopher Edmund
THORP, Adam Benedict
TODD, Matthew John
TOMIC, John Peter
TRACY, Patrick Hayden
TURNBULL, Robert James
TURTON, James Anthony
TWIGG, Christopher Anthony
VANDELEUR, Thomas Joseph
VIRGONA, Robert Josef
WALL, Hamish Ernest
WARD, David William
WARREN, Timothy Francis
WHITELEY, Damian John
YAFFE, Daniel Ben
ZITEK, Martin Cenek
ZITEK, Robert Oldrich

ENTERED RIVERVIEW 1987

ALEXANDER, James Michael
ALLAN, Mark Alexander
ALLCHIN, Michael Philip
ANNIS-BROWN,Michael Andrew
ARNAUDON, Adrian Francis
BAILEY, Richard Mark
BAILEY, Michael Paul
BAKER, Matthew George
BALL, Duncan George
BARRETT, Gene Claude
BELLERO, Luke Macknade
BOTHA, Anton Sommers
BOYS, Jonthan Anthony
BRAILEY, Richard Edmund
BREMNER, Duncan Bruce
BROOKES, Samuel John
BROWNE, Jonathon Stanton
BRYANT, Nicholas Peter
BULL, Edward Michael
BURFORD, Shannon Charles
BURNS, Samuel Peter
BYRNE, Nicholas Francis
CAMERON, Adrian Bruce
CAMPHIN, David Anthony
CAMPO, Joseph Gerard
CARE, Kristian Victor
CARROLL, Laurence William
CASPERS, Paul Gerard
CHAN, Francis Chikin
CHAN, John Scott
CHAPPEL, Jason Mark
CHITTICK, Barnaby Mark
CLARKE, Matthew Ryan
CLEARY, Patrick John
COATES, Benjamin Peter
COLEMAN, Adam Mark
CROALL, John James
CURTEIS, William Daniel
CURTIN, Michael Richard
DALGLISH, Andrew Campsie
DALTON, Michael Justin
DAVIS, Stuart Michael
DE ANGELIS, Peter Anthony
DE CSEUZ, Nicholas Kalman
DE GASPERI, Maximilian Bruno
DELOUGHERY, Jared Colin
DICKINSON, Christopher John
DICKINSON, Andrew Spencer
DONNELLAN, Guy Anthony
DONOVAN, Matthew James
DOSSOR, James Malcolm
DUNN, Christopher Brian
DUNNE, Patrick Ambrose
EDMISTON, Charles Fleming
EGAN, John Anthony
ELLIOTT, Lucas Robert
FERNANDEZ, David Anthony
FITZGERALD, Michael Kevin
FLANERY, Daniel Roy
FRITSCHY, Michael William
GALE, Jonathan James
GASPARRE, Anthony Joseph

GESTERKAMP, Damien Gore
GODDARD, Mark Vaughan
GUMBLEY, Michael Kenneth
HALL, Anthony David
HALL, Michael Joseph
HALL, Michael Vincent
HANLEY, Peter Christopher
HARKIN, Michael Raphael
HARRIS, Daniel Claude
HARRIS, Tristan David
HARVEY, Jean-Pierre Thomas
HASTIE, Matthew John
HAYES, Michael Patrick
HAYNES, Alexander Brian
HAYSON, Matthew Paul
HEATHCOTE, James Martin
HENDERSON, Matthew Roger
HICKEY, Andrew Albert
HOOEY, Grattan Anthony
HUDSON, Andrew David
HUNTINGTON, David Murray
HURST, Ralph Stanley
IRWIN, Anthony Charles
IZZO, Michael Anthony
KELLY, Liam D'Arcy
KIELY, Heath Ward
KNIGHT, Gregory Christian
KOCH, Trenton Godfrey
LAING, Warwick Ian
LAMB, John Douglas
LAVERACK, Daniel Francis
LEACH, Joshua Saul
LEE, Brendan Yum Man
LENEHAN, Sam Alexander
LEONG, Andrew James
LEOTTA, Ashley Francis
LUPIS, Alexis Damien
LYONS, Matthew Christopher
MADDEN, Mark Francis
MAGUIRE, Patrick Kenneth
MAHER, David Paul
MAHONY, Andrew Kieran
MALLEY, Leif Joseph
MALLICK, Miles James
MARR, Adam Patrick
MATTERS, Stuart David
MATTHEWS, David James
MILLER, Andrew James
MOLONEY, David
MONTANO, Michael David
MOORE, Joseph Mep?
MUIR, Alexander
MULCAHY, Desmond Ronald
MURPHY, Luke Jeremy
MURRAY, Neil Robert
MUSSON, Damien Terence
MacCALLUM, Hugh
MacDONALD, Alexander Glen
MacKAY, Jonathon Robert
McALPINE, Christopher James
McCARTHY, Adam James
McCARTHY, Sean Joseph
McCONOCHIE, James Richard
McCOSKER, Thomas John
McFARLANE, Nicholas David
McGOVERN, Robert Charles
McGRATH, James Paul
McGREGOR, Robert James
McGUREN, Adam Glen
McINERNEY, Simon Robert
NASH, Thomas Victor
NEWTON, Michael Curtis
O'BRIEN, Angus Peter
O'CONNOR, Terence Daniel
O'MAHONEY, Gregory Owen-Joseph
O'SULLIVAN, Seamus Antoni
ODILLO MAHER, James Christopher
PAGET, Christopher William
PALMER, Robert James
PAUL, Nicholas Anthony
PERKINS, Bernard Charles
PERRY, Richard John
PICKWORTH, Simon Murray
PLAYLE, Joseph Edward
POOLE, Matthew Gregory
PRIOR, James Philip
QUINLIVAN, Christian John
REDDEN, Nicholas Simon
REID, Adrian Peter
RIDGWAY, Antony Peter
RIGNEY, Nicholas Mervyn
ROBINSON, Nathan Elder
ROCHE, David Patrick
ROCHE, John Dixon
ROGERS, John
ROSEWELL, Alexander Edmond
ROSS, Alexander Mark
ROWE, Richard Sam
RUSSELL, Peter Adrian
RYAN, Patrick Dewar
SCHOFIELD, Mark James
SHAW, Andrew Peter
SINN, Stephen Frederick
SMYTH, Peter Anthony
SMYTH, John Paul
SPEIRS, David Ivor
STAPLETON, Simon Peter
STEENGAARD, Michael Arne
STEPHEN, Damien Charles
STUART-ROBERTSON, John Angus
SULLIVAN, Adam John
SUTHERLAND, Glen Ian
TALMAN, Myles David
TANCRED, Damian Richard
THOMAS, James Richard
THORLEY, Timothy John
TIMMINS, Julian John
TINNING, Matthew William
TUTTY, Nigel Ian
VLAEMINCK, Adrian Vincent
WALL, Jeremy Peter
WARDELL, Nicholas James
WEBB, Tristan Paul East
WEEKS, Gregory Mark
WEHRHAHN, Michael Christopher
WHEALY, Anthony James
WILLIAMS, Christopher Dominic
WILSON, Sheldon Anthony
WRIGHT, David Philip
WYER, Alex Joseph
YOUNG, Julian Michael
ZANN, Matthew Jason

When Father G. O'Kelly, S.J., asked me to become the Editor of the "Alma" in 1985, I accepted the task willingly. It was a new and exciting venture. My predecessor, Father Charles Fraser, S.J., had relinquished the position after 18 years. As Father O'Donovan has remarked, it is a position that tries a man's *constancy*. Father Fraser was never found wanting in this regard. Only those who have edited such magazines as the "Alma" know the joys and the tribulations associated with the production of each edition.

I am aware that the "Alma", in a sense, mirrors my perception of Riverview and it is my hope that the school community will see faithful reflections of the life of the school in each magazine. When each issue is compiled, and each article commissioned, it is my aim that the content of the magazine will stand the test of time. Therefore I do not think it worthwhile to show the transient fads and enthusiasms of the students in the articles, but rather try to produce a total picture which will be illuminating for our students as they mature, and the relevance and value of their school experience deepens for each individual.

I would like to record my thanks to Father Headmaster, Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., for the complete freedom he has given me as Editor. Always supportive, his trust and appreciation have been most important. The Jesuit Community, too, has given me that support. Their commitment to Riverview, and their faith in the "Alma", has been indispensable.

The lay staff of the College have provided that fundamental leadership and inspiration for so many of the activities recorded in the "Alma Mater". Whether in the sporting or cultural spheres, the lay staff are deeply committed to the school and the "Alma" provides a record of their commitments and achievements. I would like to mention, in particular, the photographic work of Mr. P. Bohrsmann, who has provided hundreds of photographs for the "Alma", and each shows his rare facility for capturing the "soul", or the essence, of his subjects.

And finally the beloved students! Their sense of expectation, and then their pleasure and excitement on receiving the "Alma", makes the task most worthwhile. Their abiding love for Riverview is shown in the way they devour the "Alma" when they receive it. I hope this present edition satisfies their needs.

G.S. King
Editor