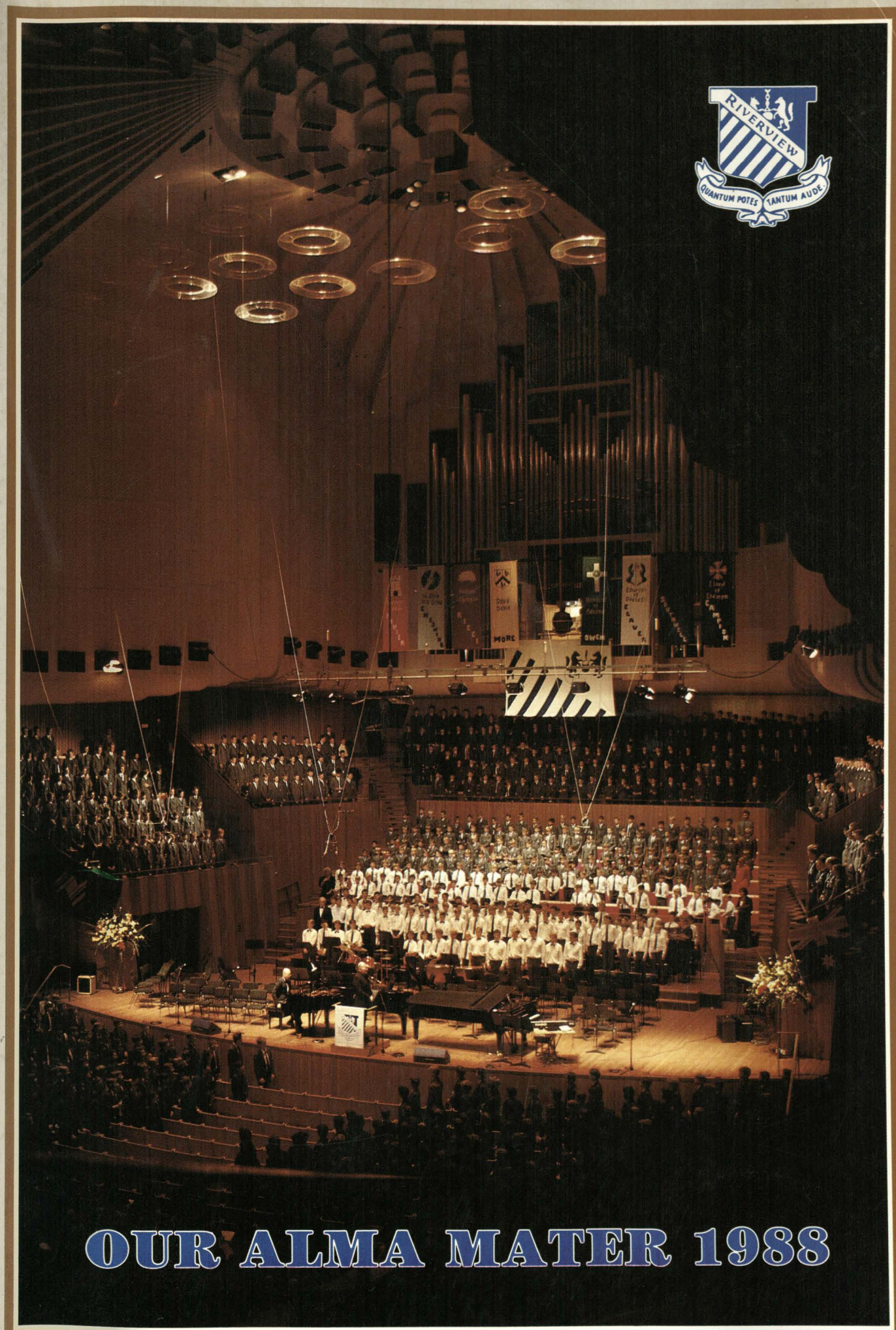


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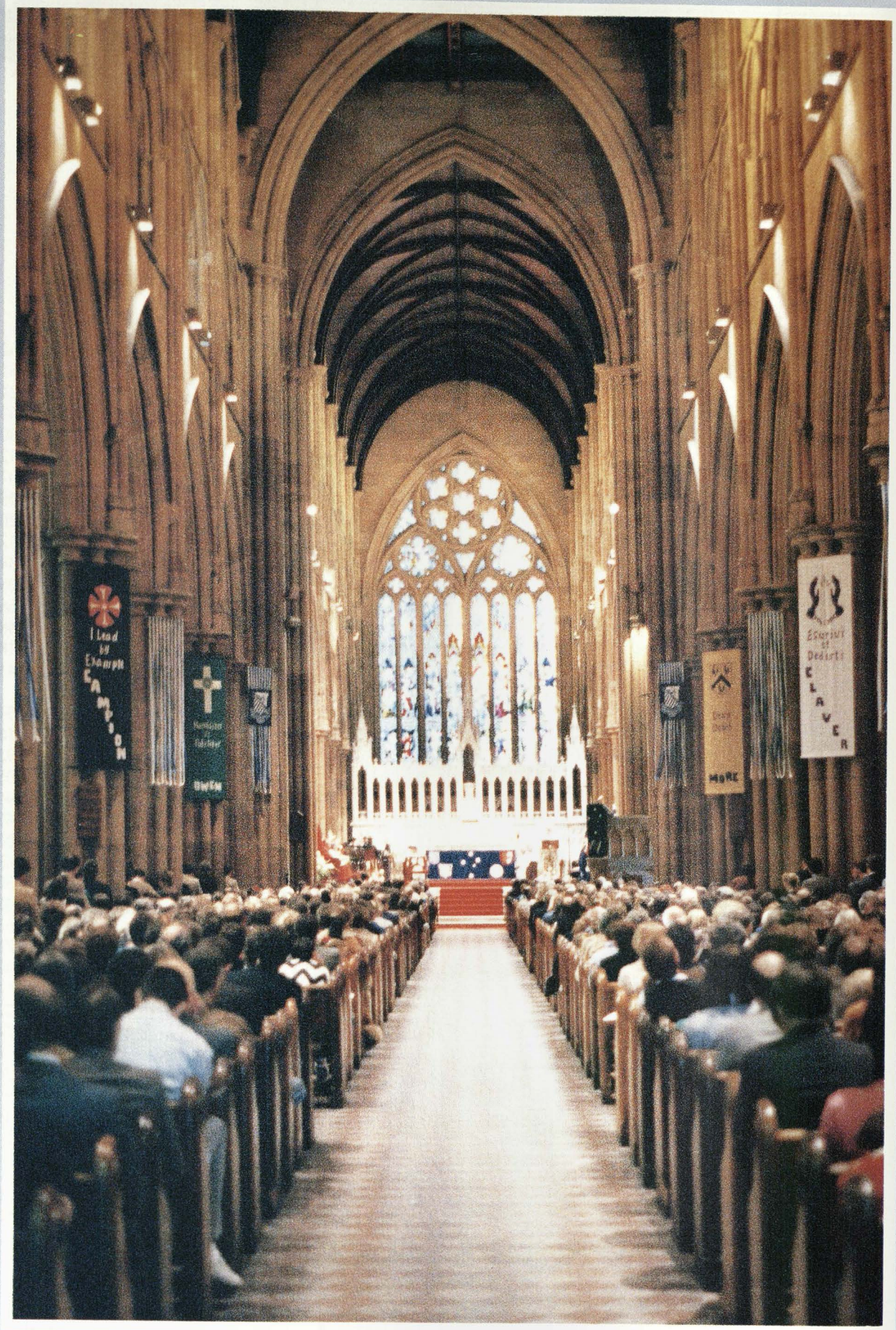
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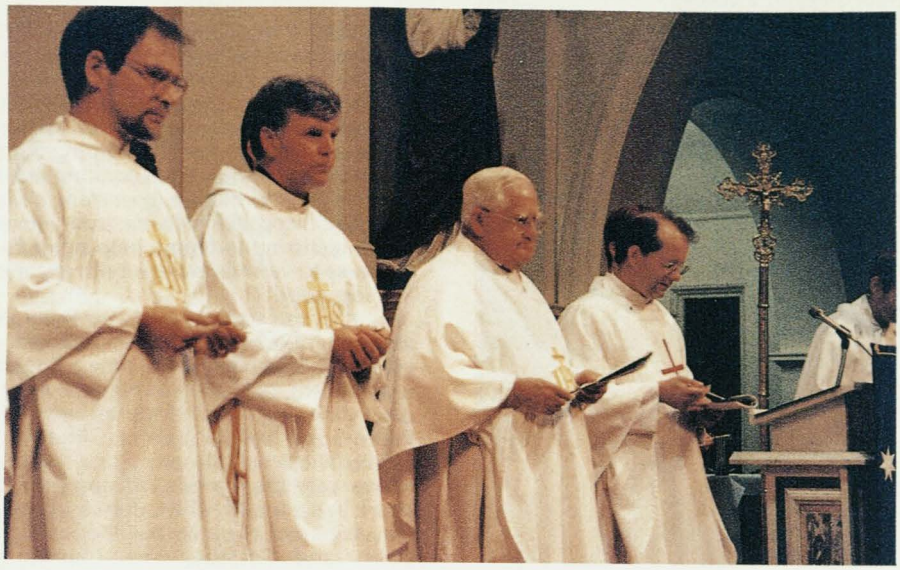
Front Cover: Riverview College in Concert — the Bicentennial Celebration at the Opera House. (Photograph: Mr. G. Ramsay).



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

Psalm 83.

JESUIT COMMUNITY 1988



Members of the Jesuit Community preparing for the Valete Blessing —
Frs. A. Bullen, S.J., G. O'Kelly, S.J., C. Fraser, S.J., C. Horvat, S.J. and G. Brennan, S.J.

With the Bientennial nearly done, we may be wondering what will be the next centenary we have to celebrate. Welcome as a pause undoubtedly is after the sustained and vigorous activities of 1988, 1991 promises to be an important year for all those associated with Saint Ignatius — important for the school Saint Ignatius because it is the five hundredth anniversary of the year in which the man Saint Ignatius was born at Loyola.

Already planning is under away throughout the Society of Jesus: there will be a pilgrimage to Loyola, there will be Masses of Thanksgiving, there will be seminars on Ignatian Spirituality, there will be articles, books, speeches. Above all I hope for a deepening knowledge of who Ignatius was and what he has to offer us today. Whatever specific celebrations will be organised at Saint Ignatius College and at other Ignatian works in Australia, we can already see an increase of interest in and engagement with this figure whose life is mirrored not solely in the life of the Society of Jesus but in the lives of all those who draw deeply on Ignatius' spirituality.

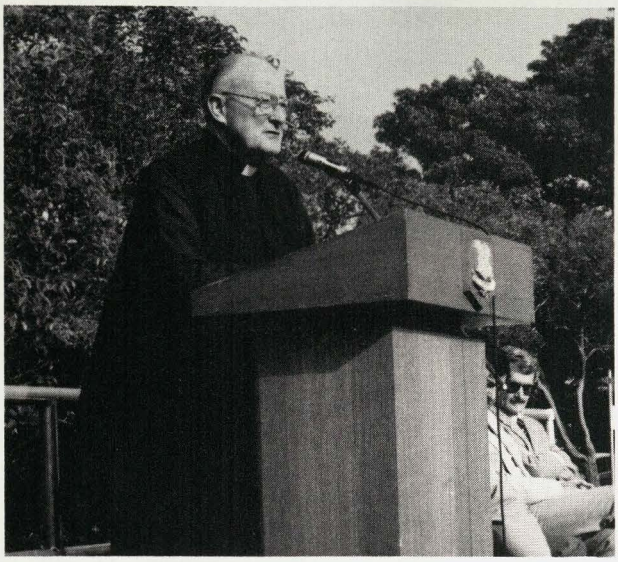
It is quite wrong to consider Ignatius' spirituality as exclusively for Jesuits or priests. A telling fact to the contrary is that Ignatius had undergone so many of his most significant religious experiences and drawn from them the main features of his **Spiritual Exercises** as a layman, with no thought so far of becoming a priest. That Ignatian spirituality is for Jesuits and laypeople is all the more obvious when we look at what the Spiritual Exercises actually do. Ignatius shows us how to meet the major challenges that beset anyone who takes the following of Christ seriously. How do we free ourselves to make decisions that are not unduly swayed by our own selfishness and self-delusion? How do we find and pursue God's will for ourselves? In careful sequence Ignatius alerts us to the power of God's love for us, to the power of sinfulness and our own entrapment in it, to the overwhelming and kingly power of Christ. This in turn can stir our full and unhindered commitment to Christ and so lead us on to realise the demanding and selfless terms which following him involves. Daunting as this may be, we are reinforced in our commitment by meditating at length and with ardour on the story of Christ's life. Finally, nerved with an abiding conviction and sense of the energy of God's love in our own lives and indeed in all the world, we fulfill our vocation by going out to transform the world into the image of Christ. All this, for Ignatius is done for the greater glory of God. A reminder of Ignatius' vision is found in this school wherever we see inscribed in stone or on paper A.M.D.G. Teachers come across those initials at the top of exam papers. Most of the students at Saint Ignatius will grow up to be laymen; already they are learning the phrasing of what it means.

To help our students towards this vision, the Jesuits in this school, as in others, have increasingly relied on our lay collaborators. "Fellow workers" is a less ominous term than "collaborators" but still sounds grimly industrial; "fellow labourers" more aptly reminds us of the scriptural toil and blessings of caring for the vineyard. It is, however, more than a quibbling error to see lay collaborators as "substitute Jesuits". More and more the members of the Jesuit Community are appreciating the specific contribution their fellow labourers are making to this particular Ignatian enterprise. There is the daily witness to the vision and values of Ignatius as these operate in the lives of lay people; there is the concern to give glory to God by furthering the full humanity of our students in the many, many ways the following pages of the **Alma Mater** will celebrate; there is, in a way especially appropriate for a school, the eager pursuit of learning as the discovery of the many subtle ways God is present in the world; there is the desire to induct young people to take, with full freedom, responsibility for a world that is especially the field of action for those with the lay vocation. More sharply than ourselves perhaps, our fellow labourers feel the demands, the sheer toll, of living in the world, but nevertheless witness to the tenacity and success with which Ignatian spirituality enables lay people to be a forceful Christian presence there.

In sheer busy-ness, however, Jesuits and lay collaborators are equal, as we seem to be in mobility of population. Last year Fr. Michael Head left Saint Ignatius for his Tertianship at Canisius College, Pymble; next year he will be at Saint Leo's University College in Brisbane. On the other hand, Fr. Christopher Horvat and Scholastics Mr. Michael McGirr and Mr. Ian Radvan arrived here this year. A remarkable number of us have revivified the rather expensive Jesuit tradition of travelling overseas! We have celebrated Fr. Tom O'Donovan's Golden Jubilee in the Society. We have in various ways enacted the themes Ignatius set going so long ago. Again and again we find ourselves heartened and surprised by the way of living he traced out. An increasingly important part of this is our awareness of how we hold Ignatius' vision in common with the many, many lay people whose names and faces embellish this edition of the **Alma Mater**. It is the Ignatius revealed to us afresh by our fellow labourers that will provide further cause for celebration in 1991 of the Ignatian Quincentennial!

Fr. Bullen, S.J.
Rector

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS": FATHER THOMAS O'DONOVAN, S.J.



Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J., as Guest of Honour, addresses a School Assembly.

This was the title of Robert Bolt's very successful play and popular film of the 1960s. It was an apt summary of the life and character of St. Thomas More, Chancellor of England in the reign of King Henry the Eighth. He was a great lawyer, a clever man of letters, humourous, unassuming and a great Christian hero, even in adversity. He was imprisoned and later executed by the king's command because he would not give his legal consent to Henry's illegal marriage to Anne Boleyn, thus putting aside his first wife Catherine. Thomas More was a man of principle.

It is the title that seems suitable to me for this short tribute to Father Thomas O'Donovan, who this year celebrated fifty years as a Jesuit — fifteen of them at Riverview. He entered the Society of Jesus on the 7th February 1938 at "Loyola", Watsonia (Vic.) after completing his secondary education at St. Patrick's College, S.J., East Melbourne. There he completed Noviceship, Philosophy (3 years) and an Arts degree at Melbourne University, with majors in English and Latin.

He went to St. Louis' Claremont (West Aust.) in 1946 for his three year teaching experience. As well as classes, there was the prefecting of boarders, the coaching of football, cricket, basketball, etc. to help in his formation. Returning to the Eastern states, he came to Canisius College, Pymble for Theology and the other studies before Priesthood. He was ordained Priest finally in January 1952.

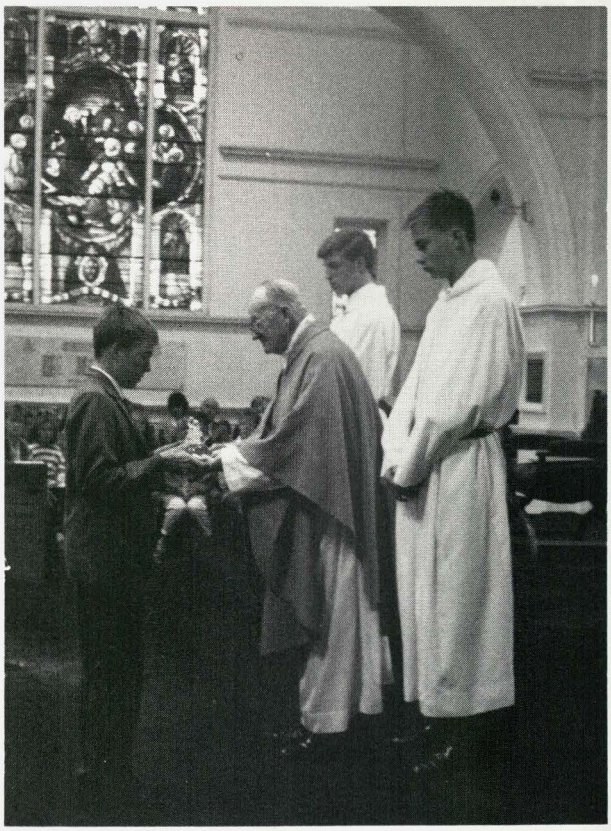
A final year of Theology followed at Pymble and then he was off to Tertianship, the final year of Spiritual training. In those days this took place at Sevenhill, Sth. Aust. where the famous wines are grown and where the original Austrian Jesuits first came to Australia in 1848. Hence an appropriate place for an Australian Jesuit to finish his training.

Xavier College (Melbourne) was his first assignment as a Priest, from 1954 to 1961. Here he set the pattern of his future work in schools: a meticulous class-teacher, an energetic sports-coach, a producer with Father T. Montague of many Gilbert & Sullivan operettas. He seemed to be able to draw out of boys their best efforts, whether in the classroom, the playing field, or the stage. Perhaps this was the reason he soon found himself Prefect of Studies, organising classes, examinations, Term reports, etc. His administration, tact, ability to get the best out of people, and above all his kindness and consideration were always admired. But this did not prevent him being a strict, but fair, disciplinarian of the boys. They seemed to recognise that he had their real interests at heart and was "a man of God" too.

In 1961 (Dec.) it was recognised that Father Tom's abilities could be best used training young Jesuits. So he was transferred as Rector to "Loyola", Watsonia (Vic.), where he remained until the end of 1967. Here the work was just as demanding, as at Xavier, though slightly different: lecturing in Philosophy, training future priests in preaching and public speaking, advising and guiding them in their formation, governing a Community of many ages and dispositions. In his "spare time" he found plenty to do lecturing to Nuns, helping in Parishes and giving Retreats to various groups both lay and religious, or just "doing good".

St. Aloysius College (Milsons Point, NSW) was his next assignment, where he was to be Rector from 1968 to 1973. He threw himself into this new job with all his customary enthusiasm, delighted to be back in a "school". Classes, discipline, uniforms, football and cricket, tuck-shops, Parents and Friends, choirs, Gilbert and Sullivan operas (where there was already a fine tradition) filled his days. Many were the outside calls on him to do extras and to share in his wealth of wisdom and experience. The huge Development Programme, begun by previous Rectors Casey and Conway, was then in its crucial stages also.

At the end of his term there, in which he had achieved so much, Father Tom was sent to Riverview and Father Jordan took his place at Aloysius. I suppose the Provincial thought that he was giving him a rest from being Rector; if so, he did not know his man very well. (1974 — 1988). What a wealth of work and good has been achieved in that time: Senior classes in Religion and English, Form-master of Year 12, Study Prefect, Prefect of Boarders, coach of senior Football, Rowing, Athletics etc., responsibility for Chapel-singing and Masses, senior Trials and Public Examinations in our Hall, to mention but a few. Who can forget the two Opera House Concerts for our Centenary and the State Bicentennial for which he did so much? The many G & S productions, "Oklahoma", "Orpheus" and "Oliver" were all largely due to his hard work too.



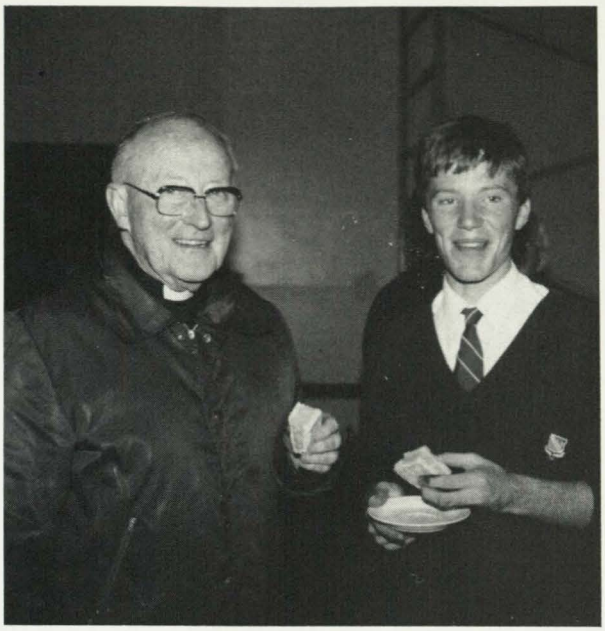
Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., Prefect of Boarders, receives the Offertory Gifts at the Sunday Boarders' Mass.

But his work at Riverview is much more indeed. "People in trouble" seem to be his special care and interest as a priest, whether parents or Old Boys, teachers or lay Staff, maintenance or Service staff. Deaths and illness, marriages and instructions, family and personal problems are all given his full attention, without thought of his own convenience or the time involved. His prayer sheets and Mass sheets for the Chapel, Anzac Days and other special occasions, like the Valete Mass, Carols and Masses at the Cathedral, all show the same care and precision. Then there is his "apostolate of the telephone", keeping him in touch with so many.

He himself is not inexperienced in illness and painful medical treatment, due to a serious spinal condition. This required traction and later surgery, with further treatment regularly over the past five years or more. Except for necessary breaks in routine, he rarely takes time off or is off duty. He finds it difficult to "waste time". School vacations usually find him at his desk, answering callers, getting things for them, or opening doors, cleaning up after the old term, getting ready for the new.

When Robert Bolt chose the title for his play on St. Thomas More, he himself borrowed it from another writer of More's time. He felt "A man for all seasons" summed up his life and character. We have chosen it for the same reason. Father Tom: thorough, efficient, disciplined, but at the same time unassuming, a keen sense of humour and possessing the common touch. However, first and foremost a priest and man of God, someone to have by you, in good times and in bad. Truly the title fits him, "**a man for all seasons**". May we have him for many years yet.

Fr. F.J. Gorman, S.J.



Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J. and M. Rowe check progress in the Main Refectory.

JESUIT NOVICES

Mr. R. Leonard is from Toowoomba, Queensland. In 1981, he entered Banyo Seminary in Brisbane and completed four year's study in philosophy and theology. A graduate of the University of Queensland in Arts, Mr. Leonard has also undertaken private vocal studies with tutors of the Queensland Conservatorium of Music and the Faculty of Music at the University. He entered the Jesuits in 1987.

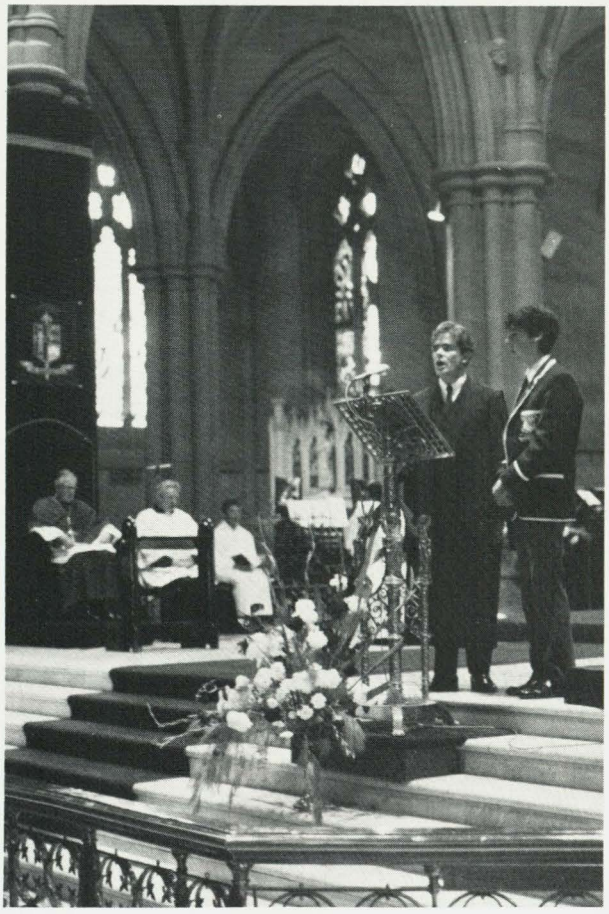
Without doubt, the question I've been asked most frequently during my seven week placement here at Riverview, has been, "Why are you becoming a Jesuit and a Priest?" My answer varies according to the time and place the question is proposed, and there have been some unusual settings and moments for it to arise!

Usually, I try and explain the four reasons why I'm drawn to Religious life and Ordained ministry in the church as such: I believe absolutely in God's love for me and those I meet because I've experienced it. It's only that love which could invite and sustain a person in a life committed to poverty, chastity and obedience. Secondly, the Jesuits are where I feel I can use my gifts, talents and even my weaknesses and failings in the service of people, and the spreading of the Kingdom of God on earth. Thirdly, I believe this life is where I'm going to be happy, and I think that's what God really wants for each of us. Finally, my response to the person and message of Jesus is such, that I want to be publicly, totally and fully committed to the ministry of the church.

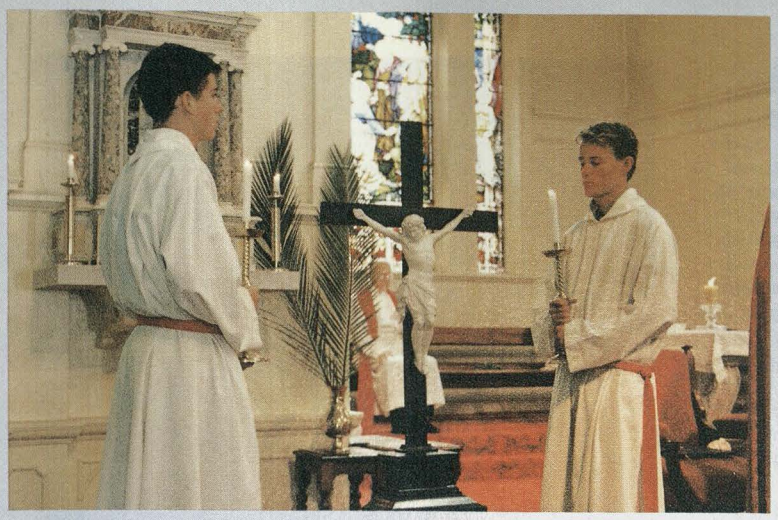
My time here at Riverview, as a Novice, has been very rich and rewarding. I'm grateful to the young men, the parents, staff and Jesuit community of this school for the encouragement and challenge they've offered me.

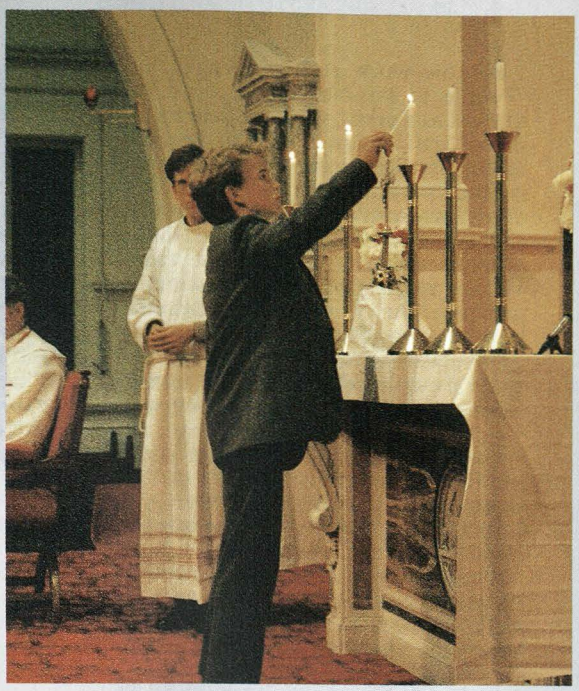
They have all enabled me to see afresh that a young person's choice to respond freely to God's call to Religious Life, is as welcome as ever it was. *"For all that has been, Lord ... thank you. And for all that is to come ... Yes."*

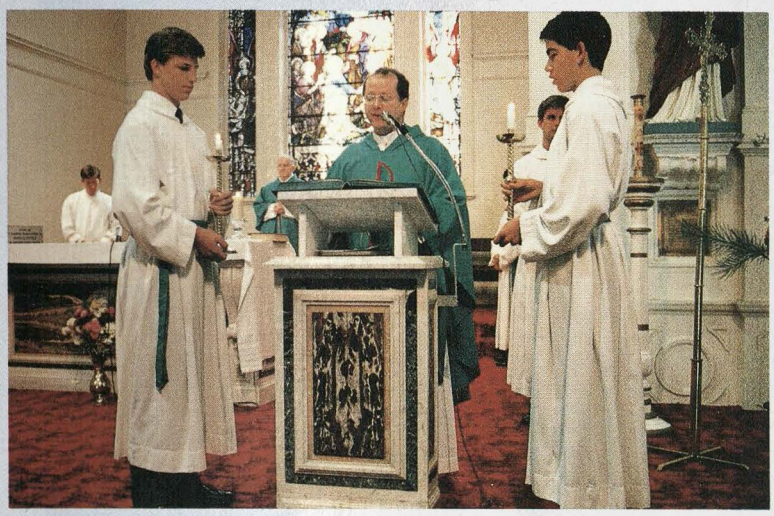
Mr. R. Leonard, n.S.J.

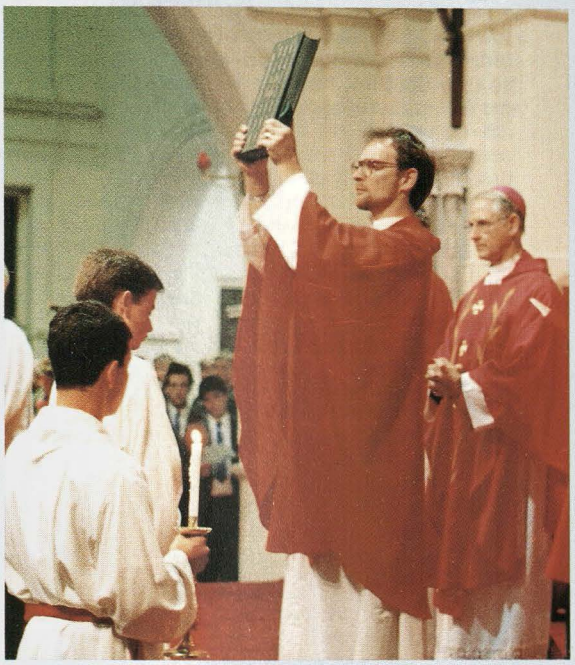


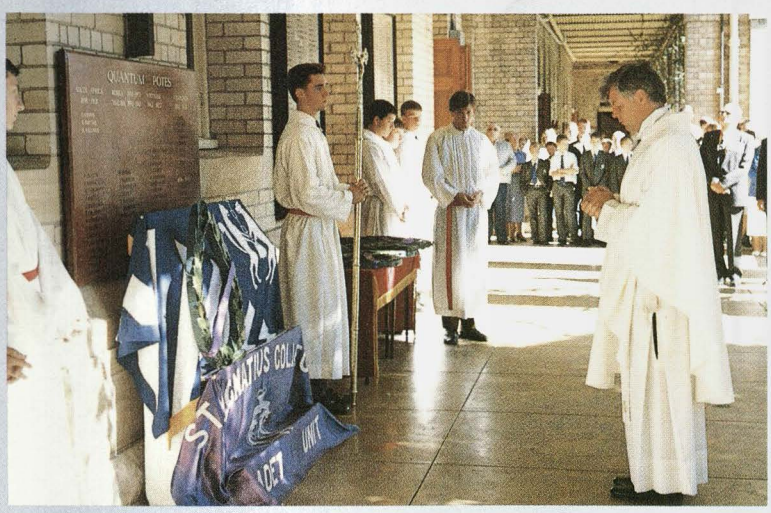
Mr. R. Leonard, n.S.J., and A. Taranto — Cantors at the Cathedral Mass on the Feast of St. Ignatius.



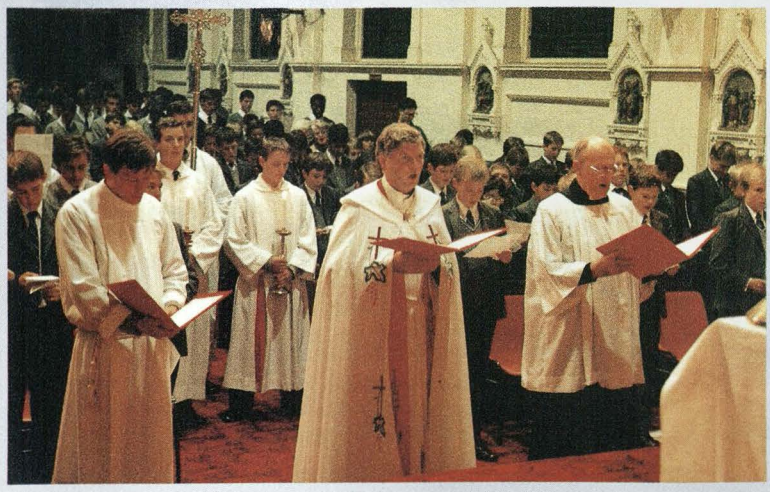




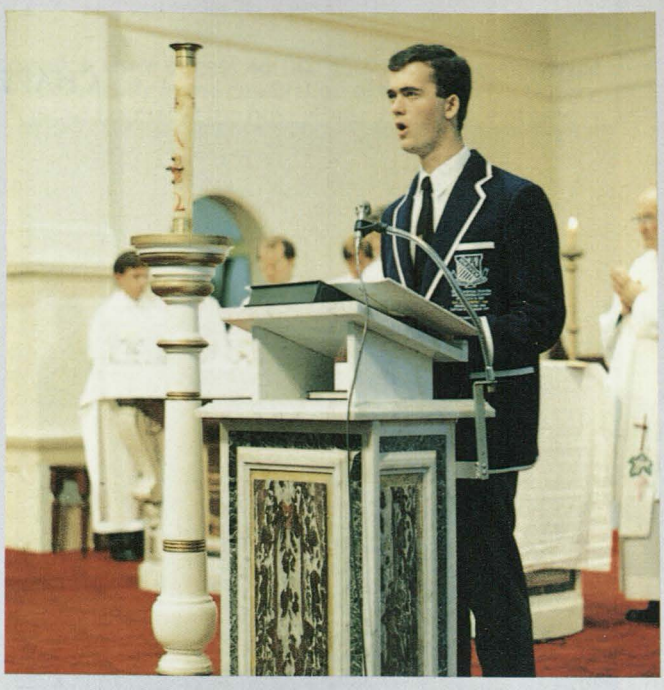


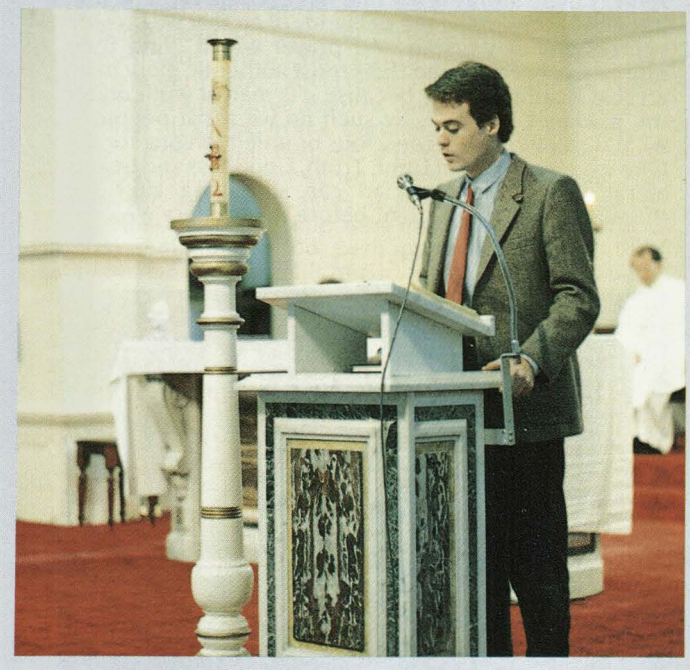

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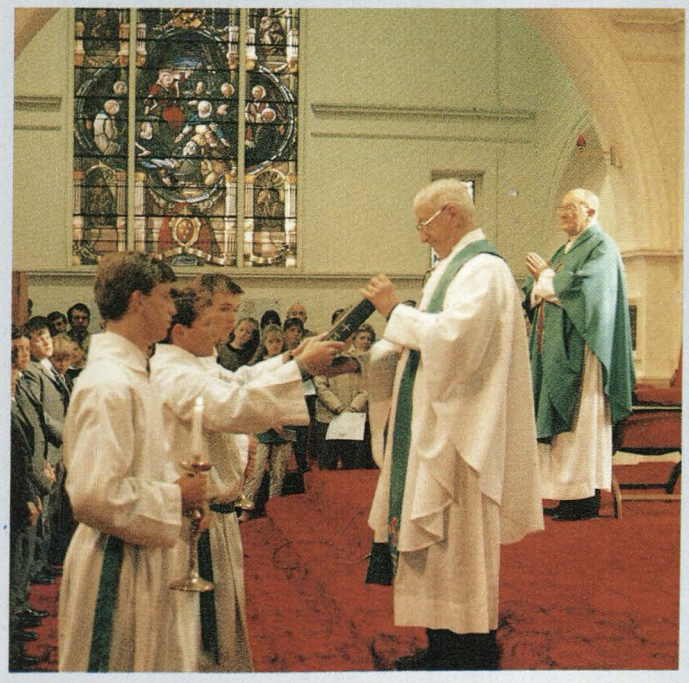


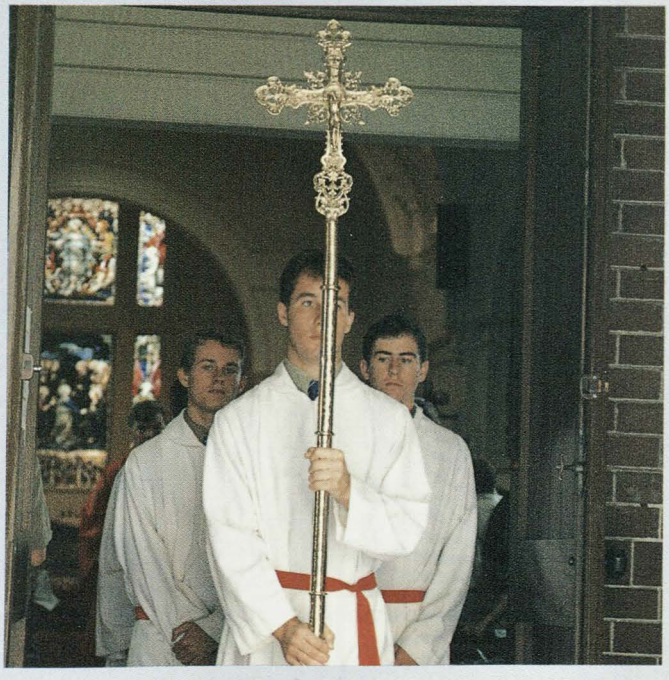












CHAPEL NOTES



Fr. R. Davoren, S.J. receives the Book of the Gospels.

It is in the Liturgy celebrated in the College and the prayer that rises from the hearts of the boys and those who care for them that Riverview engages in the most sacred of its actions as we seek to be holy as we draw closer to the One who is Holy. In these actions we give to all who come here that which is of its nature eternal, that which is without price, that which the world cannot give.

Most students would spend part of every day in the Dalton Memorial Chapel — a statement which could not be made of any other section of the College. The day at Riverview begins with prayer and concludes with prayer and all that happens here is given a new dimension, a salvific purpose, as the voices of those who come here are raised in that ceaseless dialogue between the Lord and his Church.

The boy is taken beyond what engages the mind, stimulates the imagination or captures his interest into that deepest part of him where exists his sense of mystery. Here alone can he find the Father who calls him; here alone can he establish his identity; here alone can he discern a Truth which will not be defined by reason and intellect; here alone he finds the One in whose name and service we are gathered, and in whom alone we find true fellowship.

It was most fitting that in this, the Bicentennial Year, the College community celebrated the feast of our patron, Saint Ignatius, in the Cathedral Church of Mary, Help of Christians, in the presence of the Cardinal Archbishop, the Most Reverend Edward Clancy. The beauty of the cathedral, the splendour of the music, the presence of so many people associated with the College must surely have had a considerable impact on those who were present and brought some closer to Him who is the source of all beauty.

Masses in the Dalton Memorial Chapel to mark various feast days, optional Masses in the chapels, the "Students' Mass", the celebration of the Rite of Reconciliation, the chapel visits by so many day boys as they arrive for school, and by day boy and boarder alike at other times, continue to be part of the rhythm of the day at Riverview. On the 6th October, the sacrament of Confirmation was administered in the Dalton Chapel by the Most Reverend Edward Clancy, Archbishop of Sydney.

For the boarder, the school is his temporary parish for much of his early life. On each Short Sunday, and on other occasions such as Evening Prayer, the entire Boarding House assembles to worship as a community. Every attempt is made to celebrate the Liturgy in such a way as to lead the boys to appreciate the holiness of what they are doing as they gather to celebrate the "Church's Sacred Mysteries." Over the years they have learnt a very wide repertoire of settings of the Ordinary, Responsorial Psalms, other chants, and hymns, drawn from "treasures old and new". It is surely a sign of a tragic impoverishment that one can attend a Mass at which the only music sung has been written very recently, suggesting that nothing of value was written before the 2nd Vatican Council. Perhaps we can be led into the error of imagining that the worthiness of music to be used in Liturgy should be determined on the basis of its newness, or even on aesthetic or sociological bases. This is obviously not so. As Joseph Gelineau S.J. asserts in "Voices and Instruments in Christian Worship": "It is a religious question. In the celebration of the Church's worship the point at issue is not 'music making', but entry, by means of the art of music, into the salvific mystery". Similarly, in "The Spirit of Liturgy", Guardini reflects that "liturgy is life that has become art" and that it is only by observing the demands of art that we provide expressions of worship and prayer which "find their ultimate coherence and their most authentic glory in an art that is sublime only because it is man at woth under the guidance of God". By such do we assist people in what is so often an unconscious or unfelt longing for the One who is uncreated Light, Truth, Goodness and Beauty about whom the musician can sing long after the theologian has fallen silent before the mystery which is God.



J. Thurbon, Cantor of the "Alleluia" at the Cathedral Church, St. Ignatius' Day.

As Joseph Gelineau S.J. writes in the work already quoted: "..when Christ's Ephpheta has opened the ears of (man's) faith, the whole world of creation begins to sing for him the glory of the Creator. Then he hears the harmony of the universe, like the summons to the new world into which the Saviour wills that all flesh should enter. And when at last, surrounded by the hymns of the Church, (he) goes forward to his meeting with the living God, the voice which comes to his ears is the Word of God; the prayers which rise to his lips are the inexpressible groanings of the Spirit which say "Abba, Father".

It is strange that while so much has changed since the Second Vatican Council, many of those practices and attitudes which Council documents and subsequent pronouncements sought to change, have merely modified their form or focus: ecumenism flourishes (occasionally accompanied by an indifference which would find no mandate in the teachings of the Council) but mistrust and even discord between polarised groups within the Church increases; the emotionalism, subjectivism and intro-spection which marked much of the music of the pre-conciliar Church has merely "changed its tune".

There is a mistrust in liturgical form to serve its purpose; it has to be made relevant or entertaining and what is couched in the language of the sacred must be almost "secularised", as it were, in order to make it attractive. It is surely inappropriate, and perhaps foolish, to attempt to compete with the contemporary forms of entertainment and advertising, for to do so may accomplish little other than to trivialise what is sacred. A candle flickering in the darkness can still fascinate.

Many may agree that we are in danger of at least temporarily losing our sense of the sacred and we live in an age which imagines that we can bring about attitudinal changes by imposing modifications which are merely semantic. So too, perhaps, we can discern this approach in the Church's music. It is possible that some of the music which is emerging from Taise will find place in the repertoire of the Church of the future. However, we should not lose sight of the fact that this music is the expression of the worship in song of a deep and mature Christian community. Its use of a mantra-like form to accompany a spontaneous melody is unlikely to itself create the ethos of which it is an expression.

The boys are trained as acolytes, servers, readers, cantors, musicians, etc., and they are encouraged to develop their talents so that they might be employed appropriately in the celebration of the Church's Liturgy. It is our hope that the boys whose experience of Liturgy and the Church's music is so wide and rich will in turn enrich the parishes in which they will live after leaving school.

In these days after the Second Vatican Council it has become unambiguously clear that the shape and mode of the celebration of liturgy must necessarily involve a tension between a spontaneous freshness, an appropriateness to the time and culture in which it is celebrated, and the equally valid demands of a need for order, authenticity, coherence and a sense of the sacred nature of what is being celebrated. It becomes quickly inauthentic if it is patterned within contemporary culture — of its very nature it transcends such considerations. It should never be seen as a means of deepening social relationships: part of its function is to articulate the inexpressible — that sense of awe, that sense of loving dialogue with the One who is Holy — must rise from the mysterious depths of the worshipper's being. The Christ who is immanent and draws all things to himself is also God, the Eternal One, transcendent, the source of uncreated Light. We must guard against ignoring this latter aspect of Liturgy for it must necessarily result in a peculiar form of Catholic fundamentalism, a Catholic culture impoverished by a desire to be relevant, and a denial of man's deep need of sacred symbol and ritual action.

The ideal structure for celebrating the Mass will ever elude us; one that is ideal for a small group in a less formal setting is totally inappropriate if the congregation is large. Neither initiative nor imposition will create a universally acceptable form, but as we strive towards this unattainable ideal, we must appreciate the reality that the Eucharist is inexhaustible mystery and the worshipper is immeasurably the poorer if ignorant of this.

The Riverview boy is indeed fortunate. He is able to experience a variety of liturgal form and of the Church's music which would be denied to many. Great will be the good when the boys themselves take this experience with them and enrich the Church of the future.

Mr. P.A. Bohrsmann
1st Assistant to the
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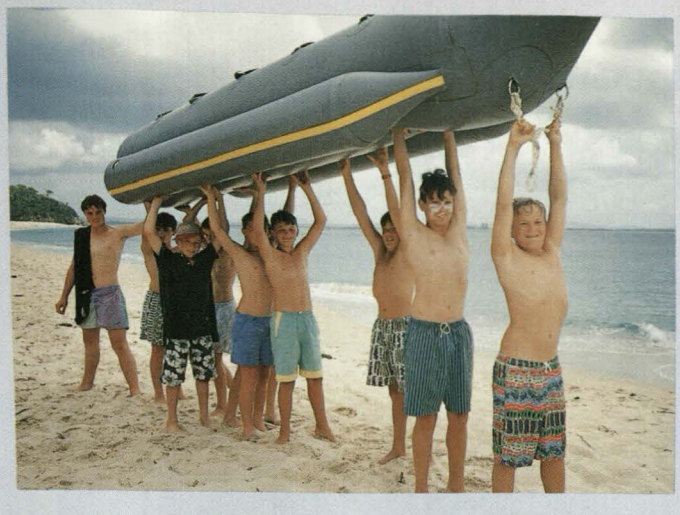


A section of the immense congregation at the Cathedral Church of St. Mary on St. Ignatius' Day, 1988.

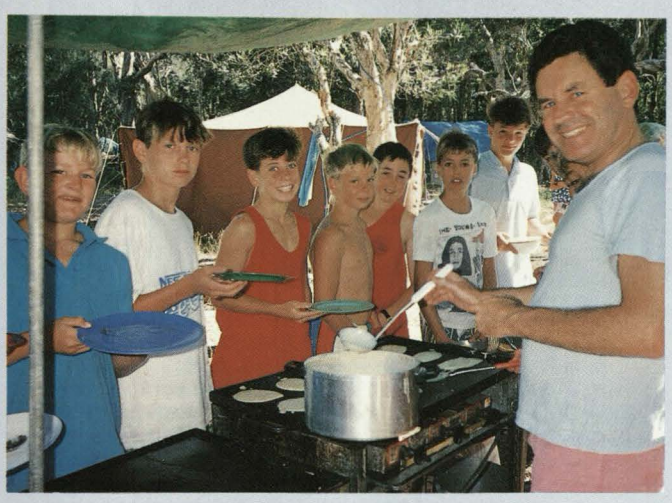
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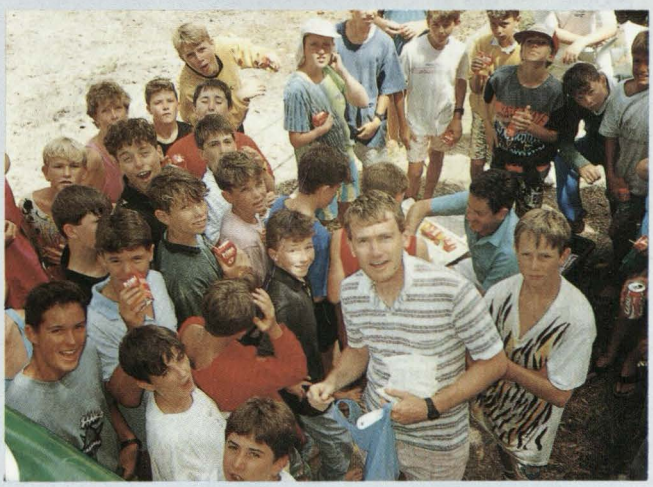







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COMMUNITY EDUCATION



Rev. C. Horvat, S.J. and Mr. M. McGirr, S.J.

Community Education is a programme which is an integral part of the Year 11 Syllabus and involves every boy in the form. Put simply, the programme tries to enact the Christian values of the school by bringing our students face to face with a number of so-called "problem people" — the sick, the elderly, the homeless, the disabled etc. — hopefully to coax them beyond the stereotypical images most form of the poor and otherwise carry into adulthood. This can't be done in the classroom. The human face of a "problem" makes a terrific impact and we encourage boys to reflect on these experiences.

The programme absorbs Monday afternoons and works by dividing the form into two groups. For half the year, one group is distributed amongst some 30 "centres". These are as geographically as far apart as the Karonga Special School at Epping, the Matthew Talbot Hostel at Woolloomooloo and the Vern Barnett Centre at Forestville. So transport is a major hassle and the fact that we manage at all is entirely owing to the mothers of boys in years 11 and 9 who give up time week after week to drive the boys to their scattered destinations. To them, our heartfelt thanks.

The other group remains at school where we invite guests to come and speak about their own experience of being alcoholics, squatters, prisoners, disabled, trade-unionists, refugees and so on. The format of these afternoons varies considerably but it is striking how receptive boys are to guests who are brave enough to share anecdotes and experiences of their own lives, however at odds these experiences may be to the aspirations of most for "a good life". The simple act of sharing stories takes the imagination of the boys further than any list of statistics or any amount of information. Halfway through the year, the groups swap over so that those who have been at home start going out and vice-versa.

It is difficult to assess what the Community Education Programme means to the participants themselves. The feedback from the various centres is positive in the vast majority of cases. The real test is how keen most places are to have boys back again in the new year. Only a small number of boys take the option of "copping out", that is, of trying not to involve themselves at all in whatever is going on at their placement. On the other hand, most boys feel anxious on their initial encounter and others, after a number of weeks, begin to settle down and perhaps even feel "bored" and want to go on to a new centre. Both of these reactions are indicative of the value of the programme. In the first instance, a student is being taken beyond the hemisphere in which he has grown up to feel comfortable. In the second instance, the challenge is to some small commitment, to grinding on through a number of weeks with those whose company is difficult or whose problems seem insoluble. In both cases, a boy is experiencing the powerlessness of the disadvantaged. The programme is not simply to give boys the chance to "do good" for people. We also hope them to meet themselves in a new way.

Community Education is better seen in the words of the boys themselves. To give some idea of the fund of experience they accumulate, I am finishing up with a few extracts from their written reflections:

There was one very distressed old lady sitting alone, whimpering and rocking to and fro in a corner. She was obviously very upset and not sane, but no one would sit next to her and try to comfort her because they did not like her whinging.

My first impressions were of shock (the poverty these people live in) and of the unwillingness of the people to socialise with us "outsiders". Now some are willing to say "hello" and have a small chat.

I respect the children more now and every time I hear someone knocking them or being called a spastic it registers in my mind instead of just passing thorugh it as though it means nothing.

I was shocked as one of their mothers was present, and you could see the trauma she lives with.

I do not feel at home. I feel the men "put down" by my presence as I am young and have possessions and they are older and have nothing, no future. They are not willing to talk to me. I feel bad about making them feel bad.

It's hard to relate to foreigners who do not properly speak English. You are uneasy on the first day, but every week you become accustomed to your service. The Vietnamese tell me a lot about the suffering in getting out of their country.

Mr. Michael McGirr S.J.

BICENTENNIAL BUXTON CAMP



Matthew Sheerin, John McKay and Richard Brookes admiring a young lamb at Springhurst.

On Saturday, 24th September, at 5.45 a.m. 31 excited boys from Year 8 and Year 9, 7 staff and 2 mothers gathered for the 1988 Bicentennial Buxton Camp. Months of planning and organisation had been done to ensure a fun and successful camp. Many outdoor activities had been organised for the boys. The staff who headed off with the group were Mr. J. Constantine, Mr. I. Radvan S.J., Mr. L. Tyler, Dr. S. Codrington, Miss V. Galbraith, Miss K. Hart and myself. Mrs. A. Furey and Mrs. H. Prentice were lending their expertise to the catering side. Father Davoren and Mr. McGirr joined us later on in the trip.

We headed off in 3 Riverview vehicles — the "new Mazda", "old Mazda", both 18 seaters, and the 5th Division minibus. Down the Hume Highway we travelled in convoy. All was going well until we came to Goulburn around 9.30 a.m. We left Goulburn 5 hours later. The problem was with the "old Mazda". It had blown an oil seal and the oil was pouring out. Trying to find a diesel mechanic on Saturday morning at the start of the school holidays in Goulburn who would fix the problem was an impossible task. I suggested we find a cliff to drive it off but we couldn't hire another bus.

We decided to go to McDonalds for an early lunch and work out our next move. We thought we could put some of the boys on the train or bus to Melbourne and then somehow get them to Buxton. But, being the start of the school holidays, everything was booked out. We had just about run out of options. Going back to Sydney was becoming a very real possibility but we were still in high spirits. Mr. Tyler thought he knew exactly what the problem was and donned the overalls, got under the bus and attempted to fix the problem — in the McDonalds car park. While Mr. Tyler did this, Mr. Constantine amused the boys, the boys kept McDonalds in business, I ventured around Goulburn purchasing materials for Mr. Tyler, the rest of us looked on the brighter side and the McDonalds' managers expressed concern for their landscaped gardens. Around 2 p.m. Mr. Tyler emerged from under the bus with blackened hands, hopeful of success. Half an hour later we cautiously left Goulburn, 5 hours behind schedule. A quick stop near Yass ensured Mr. Tyler's handiwork was working so we pushed on down the notorious Hume.

Stops were limited now so we could make up time. We made Albury for dinner around 7.30 p.m. and dined McDonalds again. Not wasting any time we continued on with all boys completed the "border" test before crossing the border. We stopped for fuel at Euroa before leaving the Hume Highway and heading to Buxton via Alexandria. After a long day of travelling we arrived at the Xavier College School Camp, Buxton, around 12.30 a.m. We proceeded to unpack the vehicles and settle in with the boys quite happily getting to bed around 1.30 a.m.

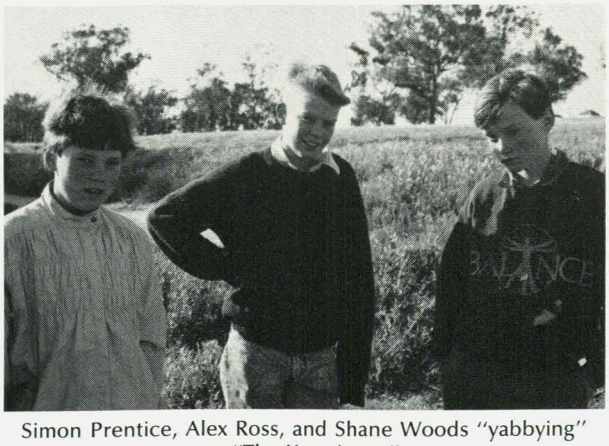
Getting the boys up and going each morning was never a problem. The boys were woken to various taped sound affects such as jet planes, glass breaking and machine gun fire, all courtesy of Fr. Davoren. Then the boys did some wake-up exercises and a run, courtesy of Mr. Constantine and Miss Galbraith. No boy got breakfast until he had a shower.

Day 2 was to be spent at camp. The boys participated in volley ball, archery and tried out the commando and obstacle course. Lunch consisted of a sausage sizzle. In the afternoon the boys were led on a hike by Mr. Radvan — straight up a big hill behind the camp and through a forest. The boys didn't like it too much as it was too much hard work. For dinner the boys tucked into a roast dinner. After dinner we had indoor games and Fr. Davoren arrived to say Mass. By the end of Mass the boys were quite ready for bed.

Days 3 and 4 were to be spent rafting and horseriding. One group of boys did rafting while the other group did horseriding and then swapped over the next day. The rafting was led by qualified instructors from The Outdoor Activities Group based near Melbourne. The embarkation point was about 1½ hours away on the Big River. There were 3 rubber rafts holding 6 people and an instructor each and a support vehicle which met us for lunch, and at the end. The boys (and staff) loved it — navigating down the rapids and not being spun around, doing 360 degree turns and other stunts during lulls and of course getting wet and not always accidentally.

The horseriding was done in the forests around Marysville. One word to describe it would be exhilarating. The horses often got into a trot and a canter. Once the lead horse took off the rest followed. I'll never forget in a hurry the narrow, winding, muddy, and sometimes steep trails we galloped through.

The next 2 days were spent canoeing and sight-seeing around Eildon and rockclimbing again in the 2 groups. The canoeing was done on the Goulburn River at Eildon under Fr. Davoren's direction. On the tour of Eildon the boys viewed the surrounding area from Eildon lookout and walked across the dam wall of Lake Eildon which supplies the Goulburn Valley with water for irrigation. The boys found the rockclimging a challenging experience at first and gained confidence with every climb. The morning was spent "learning the ropes" on the specially made climbing wall at the Camp. The boys learnt the techniques for climbing a rockface, belaying and abseilling. In the afternoon after a lunch of hot pies the group headed off to a natural rockface in the Cathedral Range State Park where they practised the skills learnt that morning. There were climbs of varying grades. Most of the boys opted for the more difficult climbs and the abseilling was very popular. The boys gained a real sense of achievement by climbing to the top of the rockface and then coming back down.



Simon Prentice, Alex Ross, and Shane Woods "yabbying" at "The Kurrajongs".



Michael, Nicholas and Richard Bryant at home.

Day 6 was our last night at Buxton so we had a special dinner and celebrated Miss Galbraith's birthday with a cake. Earlier in the week we had a birthday cake for John Chan whose birthday was the day we went to Buxton. The rest of the night was spent watching videos, "Roxanne" and an episode of "The Comedy Company". Other night activities through the week were a trivia night, another video and a game of spotlight in the forest until a storm sent us scurrying. On a couple of occasions we had night prayer before bed which was a good way to end the day.

The morning of Day 7 was the final of the Commando Course on the specially set up course at the Camp. The boys were racing in their groups against the clock. Teamwork was a feature in completing the course and especially in conquering the final obstacle — the wall, which was a 3 metre wooden structure the whole team had to help each other over. The fastest team did it in 35 seconds. This group consisted of Nicholas Dynon, Antony Hastie, Hamish Hutton, Heath Kiely, Simon Prentice and Adam Price. The winning group who completed the course in just over 4 minutes consisted of Jonathon Mackay, Damon O'Keefe, Nicholas Ogden, Nicholas Perrott, James Thomas and Shane Woods.

After this we cleaned and packed up and headed for Melbourne. Bus problems struck again but this time with the minibus. There was water in the fuel. This messed up our plans for a picnic lunch and made us 2 hours late in arriving at Xavier College. Despite this the drive from Buxton to Melbourne through the Black Spur Range is one of the most beautiful scenic drives you could imagine. It's like a different world.

Once at Xavier College the boys were most impressed with the accommodation in the boarding house. They got some idea of what it would be like to be a boarder. The highlight of this night was the tour of Melbourne. The boys got a real kick out of seeing the Hare Krishnas chanting and dancing through the city streets. During the tour we had a singing duel between the 2 Mazdas via the C.B.'s.

The next day, Saturday, 1st October, was spent in Melbourne, visiting the Victoria Street Markets and Old Melbourne Gaol (where Ned Kelly was hung) in the morning and then after lunch in the Exhibition Gardens, the boys had free time in the afternoon. Fr. Davoren celebrated Mass before dinner and then after dinner the boys played Xavier-style Basketball and watched a video and the Olympics. Xavier-style Basketball is an almost anything goes game played with a soft ball that doesn't bounce which had to be thrown into a garbage bin at one end of the hall to score a point.

We left Melbourne around 10.00 a.m. on the Sunday and headed for Albury. The boys would have happily stayed in Melbourne longer but it wasn't possible this trip. We were kindly invited for a BBQ lunch by Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe (Damon Yr. 8 and Matthew Yr. 10) at their relatives' property at Springhurst, near Wangaratta. The boys were treated to chunky, country style vegetable soup, sausages, hamburgers and salad. Then they watched a sheep shearing demonstration, the dogs rounding up a mob of heep and running on their backs, patted and held the lambs, chased pigs and hypnotised chooks. They even tried to hypnotise each other but it wasn't the same. After a fun afternoon we pushed on to



Guests at "The Kurrajongs".

Albury, arriving at Lake Hume Resort around 6.00 p.m. The highlight of the night was the concert. Who will ever forget Adam Price's performance as Mrs. Brady in The Brady Bunch skit or "The Boring Song" or even Mr. McGirr's fine effort as compere? It was a memorable night. The night was finished off telling ghost stories.

Our last night was to be spent as guests of the Bryants on their property "The Kurrajongs" near Young. We arrived there around 4.00 p.m. and from that moment were pampered by their fine hospitality. We were shown around the property, which was lush and green. Dinner was a BBQ cooked on a section of an old water tank and we slept and lived in the shearing shed, although half the boys and a couple of staff ended up sleeping under the stars. Trying to crack the stock whip proved a popular night's activity.

Getting up with the sun in the morning, the boys went yabbying and motor bike riding. The boys and staff were quite surprised to see Miss Hart on the two wheels and were even more surprised to learn she was an ex-motorcross rider.

Leaving the Bryants at 11.00 a.m. we headed home. It was a good trip but rather warm especially when we got closer to Sydney. When one looks back at the trip one can't help but think of the many fun times had by all. It was a very successful trip and just about everything went to plan, apart from the vehicles. The boys were a fine group to have away and represent Riverview and the staff were very supportive. I am deeply indebted to Mrs. Prentice and Mrs. Furey for their most capable effort on the catering side. Without them we would have probably starved. The success of this trip ensured bigger and better things for the future. The boys are so lucky to have the opportunity to take part in these trips.

Mr. R. Gough



Another meeting for parents in the newly refurbished A/V rooms.

PARENT ENRICHMENT PROGRAMMES AT ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW

It was the Second Vatican Council of the Church that reconfirmed the role of parents in education when it stated:

> *"Parents must be acknowledged as the first and foremost educators of their children. Their role as educators is so decisive that scarcely anything can compensate for their failure in it".*
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> *(Declaration on Christian Education Paragraph 3).*

In giving effect to this, the College has embarked upon various ways and means of establishing close contact with the home.

The House System, the activities of the P.& F. and the opportunities for parents to meet teachers, coaches and tutors during the year, are examples of this close association of school and home.

The Parent Enrichment Programmes of the College attempt to provide a mixture of activities for parents interested in furthering their understanding of their parenthood.

Thus the Colloquium on the Ministry of Parenting offers parents the opportunity to reflect upon their ministry and the relationship with others that parenting involves. In 1988 the Colloquium was held at Mowbray Park at Picton and the 'presenters' were Father O'Kelly, Mrs. R. Deloughery, Mr. J. Bowie and Mrs. B. McEncroe (from Xavier College).

A series of Workshops at the College on parenting skills was conducted by Mr. G. Meyer; and these were also well supported by our parents, as were 'Wednesday Conferences' that included seminars on topics such as "The interaction of Faith & Culture" and the "Role of Women in the Church".

The talks entitled 'Your Son in Year 8' and 'Your Son in Year 10' continued to attract large numbers of parents as did the Information Night on the H.S.C.

The Junior School also initiated many worthwhile programmes for the parents of our younger boys.

It is planned that various programmes for parents will be offered again next year. One difficulty for the College is that so many of our parents live so far away that it is difficult for them to participate: even for Sydney residents, Lane Cove can seem a long way away after a busy day!

Mr. J. Bowie
Deputy Headmaster

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION 1988

'Religious Education doesn't count'; 'You can't set exams in R.E.'; 'We never take notes in R.E.'; and many similar comments and their associated attitudes are still commonplace at Riverview.

It is a mistake and even a shame, that such low-key attitudes and expectations are being accepted by many students, some staff and no doubt some parents. But still waters run deep, and in its under-current there is underway a positive programme of academic revival and serious expectation for this subject.

The improvement in academic standard is more than overdue, but it is not to be at the price of Faith development. On the contrary a rigorous, challenging, reflective and sequential academic input should only inform and strengthen individual and communal Faith decisions. Thus there will be available at least a knowledge and understanding of one's 'tribe', and hopefully a positive witness to Christ — in preference to an intellectual ignorance that could easily give rise to a casual apathetic Faith.

At the beginning of this year, there was in place for the first time in many a year, a written academic programme for Years 8 to 10. This has since been built upon and will be reviewed again this Christmas.

At the commencement of 1989 there will also be in place a written programme for Years 11, 12 and Years 5 to 7. Then we will develop and fine-tune this academic pursuit.

For Years 8 to 10 a one and a half hour across the form examination is held at the end of terms two and four. These count for 50% of the assessment for those semesters.

Year 11 have examinations at the end of each term and these are always on one of the four topics they may have studied, either Church History, the Creed, Scripture or Morality.

Year 12 choose 10 of 15 topics and at the end of each of these 6 lesson units, they write an exam or essay which accounts for 10% of their year mark. Topics such as Marriage, Belief and Unbelief, Christians and Violence, etc. are studied.

I, and no doubt many others, are concerned when Catholic lads of 12 to 18 years of age are unaware of the meaning of words such as Divinity, Incarnation, Monotheism, Salvation, Immaculate Conception etc., and often have little, if any, appreciation, understanding, or ability to articulate the importance of such things as the Resurrection of our Lord, The Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist and the significance of Easter.

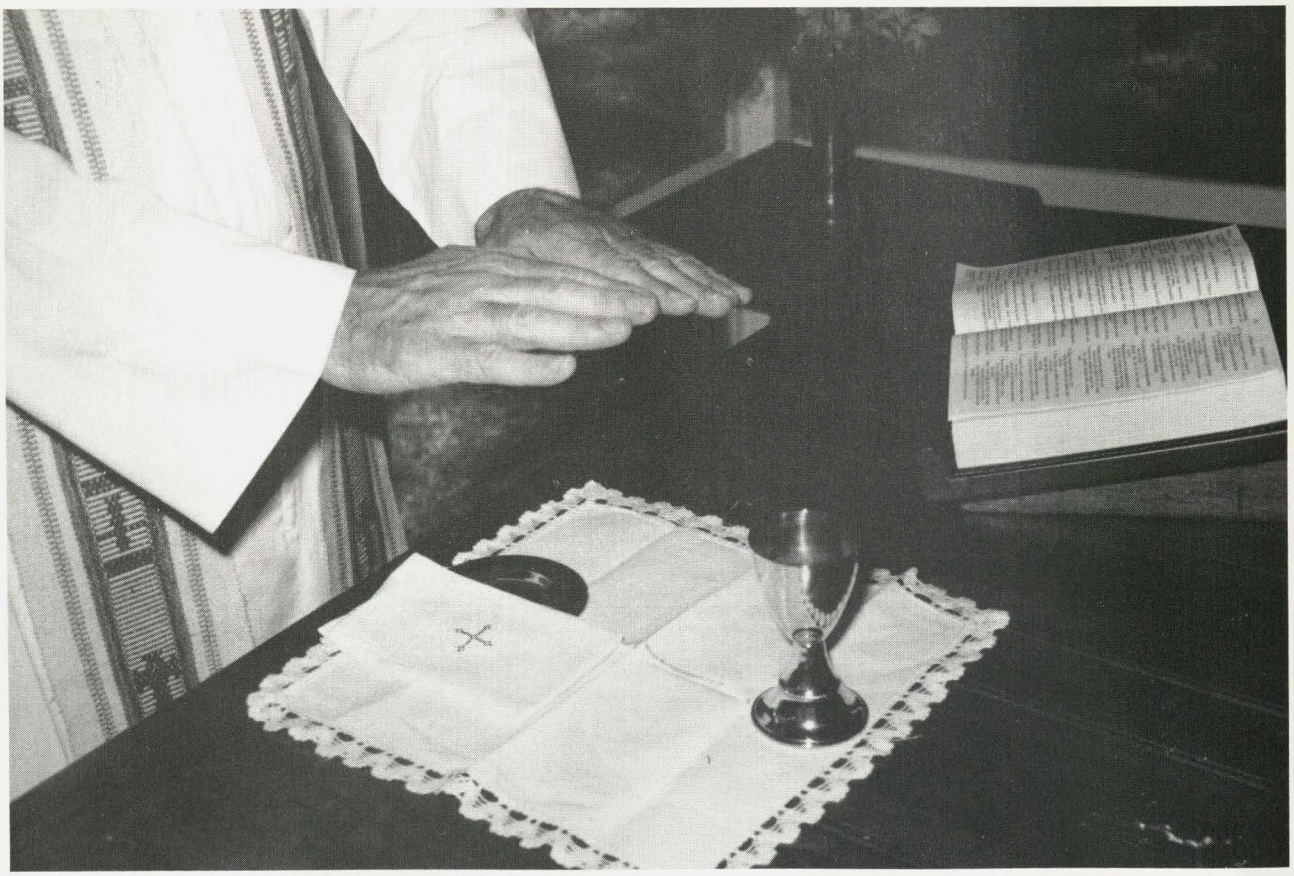
These are but a few central issues to our Catholic and Christian Faith, hence the need for students to be master of religious literacy. The aim is not to produce 'Its Academic R.E. Champions', but rather, men of intellect, heart and compassion committed to their God, themselves and others.

This School is blessed by its Staff, and Religious Education is no exception. Available to us all is a 'pool' of intelligent, faithful, professional teachers and the twenty involved are obviously concerned for the well-being of their students and give of their best to develop and lift the profile of this subject.

It can be dangerous to single people out, but I believe public recognition must be given to Fr. Noel Bradford for developing over so many years an excellent teachers' Resource Centre, and to Sister Josepha for the many hours she puts into helping develop and shape the Religious Education Programme.

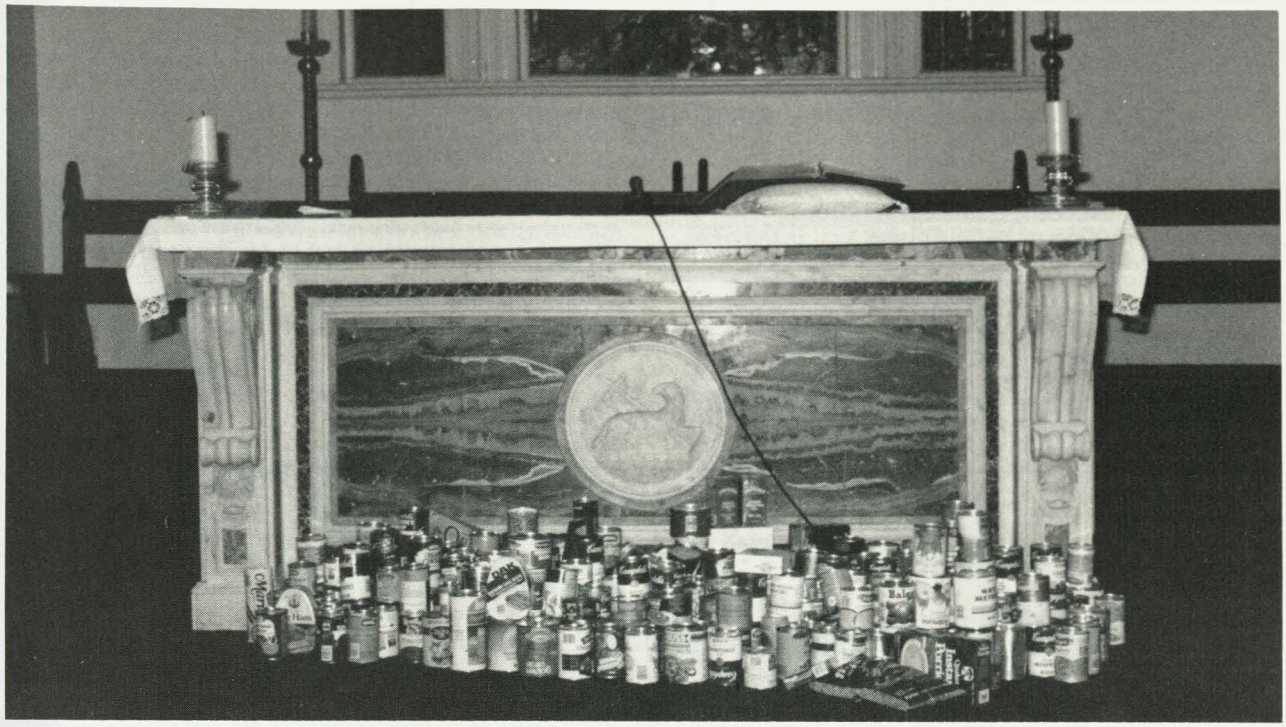
I believe the year has been most rewarding, a solid academic platform and expectation being set, and no doubt with the whole-hearted approach of all involved in Religious Education and the guidance of the Holy Spirit many good years lie ahead.

Mr. Martin Scroope
Religious Education Co-ordinator
(Years 8-12)



"Lord, send down Your Spirit upon these gifts and make them holy".
(Ricci Mass at Gilbulla)

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL GROUP



The offerings of the students in front of the altar at the Poor Man's Mass, celebrated on the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

This year was in many ways a significant one for the Riverview St. Vincent de Paul Group. By the end of 1987, those who had formed the backbone of the group for some years had left the school and 1988 saw us back on the drawing boards. I presented this dilemma to Year 10, and have been delighted by their response.

About 30 boys have so far been involved with St. Vincent de Paul Group projects over the year, some of these on a casual basis, such as helping set up the Paulian Villa Fete and collecting clothing from neighbourhood "drop-bins" on Sunday afternoons. Other projects have required a more ongoing commitment of spare time and energy. These include building up a rapport with the elderly at the nearby Lynvale Nursing Home and helping some young refugees with school work at "The Nest" in North Sydney.

The situation which has drawn remarkable commitment is that of Michael Kagan, a boy who has been severely mentally disabled since an accident at the age of seven. A number of boys have undertaken to support Michael and his family. This has meant becoming familiar with his regime of exercises and patiently leading him through them. Those who have been terrific in this area are Andrew Gannon, Dan Negus, Simon Byrne, Hamish Bruce and Matthew Deverson.

The group owes thanks in many directions. First and foremost to those who are least likely to read the Alma Mater, that is, to those who enable us to share a part in their lives: the Kagans, those at Lynvale and Jackie Forsythe at "The Nest". Second, I tips me lid to our president, Ed Graham (Year 12), who was the only senior student to closely follow the fortunes of the group. In fact, it was Ed's interest which gave the spark to our rekindling. Mr. J. Sharp from the Lane Cove SVDP has been a tremendous support. Also, teachers have been generous in helping transport boys after school — especially Mr. Pope, Mr. King, Mr. Bohrsmann and Mr. Scroope. Our heartfelt thanks to all, and to Ed Graham, "best of luck".

Finally, we owe a word of thanks to the whole school which on the Feast of the Sacred Heart threw its weight behind the celebration of a Poor Man's Mass. This was an appropriate way to celebrate the humanity and compassion of The Lord. Boys were asked to bring food items (which ended up filling a small truck) as well as to contribute from their own resources to a leaving collection. The collection amounted to some $360 and has gone towards ourselves and the Amnesty International Group.

I believe that having felt our way for some time, the St. Vincent de Paul Group now has tremendous potential for growth. The group offers boys large and small opportunities (outside the mainstream activities of Riverview) to concretely express the values which they hear preached regularly at school and which seem to be their natural instinct in the first place. In my experience, there is no end to the enthusiasm and generosity of our students. The challenges are firstly to stretch the group across a wider span of ages and also to find manageable projects which will extend them and lead them into new relationships as well as give them ample food for thought. Any suggestions from readers would be more than welcome.

Mr. M. McGirr, S.J.



Yr. 11 students on Night Patrol: N. Heggaton, D. Moir and J. Frawley.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMUNITY COURSE RIVERVIEW 1988

Over the four days of Easter this year, eighty people, aged 20 to 27 years, gathered at Riverview for a Christian Life Communities Course. CLC is the new development of the Sodalities of Our Lady which began in the time of Saint Ignatius and which offer Ignatian spirituality to the laity. It is often forgotten that Ignatius experienced his turning to God and his great graces when he was a layman. CLC is in sixty countries; in Australia more than a hundred groups have been established in the past eight years. What follows is the text of a talk given by Father Patrick O'Sullivan S.J. at the Riverview Easter Course this year. Father O'Sullivan, who is based in Melbourne, taught at Riverview as a Jesuit Scholastic and was later Provincial and then in charge of the CLC Secretariate in Rome.

Fr. N. Bradford S.J.

OUR INNER JOURNEY

A Talk given at the C.L.C. Course, Easter '88 at Riverview, by Fr. Patrick O'Sullivan S.J.

Discernment

Another name for discernment is "Reading the play ..."

If we love something, and are good at it, we can instinctively tell what to do, what 'goes', what discernment is about. 'If we're good at living, then we develop a nose about what leads to life.'

'Good at living' does not mean being 'successful'; success is not a Gospel value. Good at living = our heart is in the right place. If our heart's in the right place, we can follow our nose, our vibes, as to what leads to life.

How do we know our heart's in the right place? By getting in touch with it ... by fostering **our inner journey**.

How do we foster our inner journey? It largely depends on whether our life revolves around 'Presence' or 'Performance'.

(i) Presence speaks of an inner journey — the capacity to be present to ourselves, to the Father, and to the world around us. Performance speaks of externals — we can perform for others, to impress them, to win their approval; or we can perform through playing a role, which protects us; or we can perform in the sense of calling the shots, being in control ... everything happens 'out there'.

(ii) Animals need space to live and to thrive — the idea behind "The Territorial Imperative". In a sense, we are animals, too, and so we need space; but because we are special kinds of animals — animals with a spiritual dimension — the space we need and the space we are all given is an inner space. For our inner journey to take place, we need an inner space where it may happen.

(iii) We are all gifted with an inner space, which is basically our desire for God ... His call to us which echoes in our heart. Our inner space is the place where we may hear the echo of His call, His voice.

(iv) For us Christians, the way we foster and 'befriend' this inner space is through prayer. Prayer, basically, is surrendering to God — giving Him the space to be Father in my life, in the core of my being.

(v) When we first become aware of this inner space, we usually experience it as empty space, which is another name for loneliness. And when this happens, the tendency is to run away from it ... e.g. by losing ourselves in external activities; or by trying to fill up the space with things, possessions; or by trying to dull the feeling with things that give us pleasure.

(vi) But instead of running away from the feeling of emptiness, we can foster and befriend our inner space through prayer, so that it becomes a friendly place where we can meet ourselves, the Father and the whole world ... and everyone in it.

(vii) To be more concrete, we can turn our inner space from emptiness into fullness, or from loneliness into solitude by acknowledging our feelings, owning them, not running away from them, talking to the Father about them.

(viii) In this way the inner space can become a friendly place of inner stillness where we meet ourselves, the Father and the whole world ... we grow to be at home with ourselves, at home with the Father, at home with everyone else.

(ix) We can't be at home with the Father if we're not at home with ourselves; and we can't be at home with ourselves unless we meet ourselves, come to terms with who we are ... get to know and accept ourselves. All that happens when, through prayer, we foster and befriend our inner space.

People who run away from feelings of loneliness — our initial encounters with our inner space — are really running away from themselves ... losing themselves in all sorts of activities and performances. Sometimes we can meet a person and come away feeling 'Where was he? There was no one at home....' Rollo May says that when people are lost, they run ... ('When was the last time you heard from yourself?').

(xi) If, through prayer, we foster our inner space, one thing that happens is that our shadows, or negative feelings, begin to emerge, because they know they can show themselves in this friendly space. As long as we regard our negative feelings as 'enemies' ... e.g. 'I shouldn't feel angry' ... 'I shouldn't have these sexual feelings ...' etc., they'll go underground and get back at us and try to take over. (Feelings are neither good nor bad' all they tell us is how we feel.) But if we acknowledge our negative feelings and accept them, then they emerge more and more and we can 'befriend' them and integrate them positively into our life. Negative feelings are like children; if we ignore or repress them, they get stroppy and try to take over; but if we acknowledge and accept them they settle down and can become a part of our life. (We have to be careful we don't spiritualise our negative feelings too readily ... it doesn't help to pray about them if we haven't owned them ...)

(xii) Once we start, through prayer, to accept our shadows, then we also move to accept other people more and more. Our inner space becomes a friendly place where everyone is welcome ... we begin to see other people not as enemies, but as friends ... brothers and sisters. Our inner journey becomes a movement in the direction of 'cosmic hospitality'.

(xiii) It is important to realise that if anything other than the Father, or Jesus, occupies the central point of our inner space, then it is only a question of time before that secondary reality takes over and crowds out everything else, including ourselves, so that our inner journey becomes fixated, stagnated. It is only the Father who can guarantee space for everyone and everything else.

(xiv) The key to our inner journey is prayer, because prayer is an encounter (a question of presence) rather than a performance. Though intellectually we may say 'Yes' to this, it can happen that, in prayer and in our attitude to the Father (or Jesus), we actually operate out of a 'performance' model, rather than an encounter or presence model.

(xv) An example: a young man, extremely conscientious, says God is his loving Father, but in meditating on the Marriage Feast at Cana, he sees a scene of great joy and merriment ... with Jesus sitting apart, wearing a crown of thorns and looking very disapproving. He comes to realise that everything he does is out of a crippling sense of 'duty'; he feels driven by a tyrannical God, not drawn by a loving Father ... a classic case of a 'hardening of the oughteries....'

(xvi) So, our inward journey can become 'blocked' by our operational images, if they are tied up with performing, either our measuring up to God's expectations ('If I'm good, He'll love me; if I'm bad, He'll punish me'); or God measuring up to our expectations ('How can He love me if He sends me this suffering ?') ... because if our life is all about performing and meeting expectations, we experience the Father 'out there', not in our hearts.

(xvii) In other words, our attitude to the Father is expressed in our whole stance before life, and is reflected in all our other relationships. If I feel that the Father will only love me if I'm good, then my life will be geared to performing so that I gain the approval of others; if I feel that God only loves me if He meets my expectations, then I will expect other people to perform and meet my expectations of them. But if I believe God is my Father who loves me unconditionally, then I know he is always present to me, in love, and that will be the way I'll try to relate to others. So prayer, as an encounter, not a performance, is the key to life and our inner journey.

(xviii) There are two areas for discernment — discernment of spirits, and discerning the will of the Father for me. Discernment of spirits looks at the 'noises' we hear, i.e. the 'movements' we pick up in our inner space (we can't really discern if there is no space for the movements to occur, the noises to be heard). Movements from the Good Spirit lead to an integration of our feelings, a deeper self-possession, a deeper sense of presence to ourselves, to the Father, others ... a deeper inner peace. Movements from the Bad Spirit lead to anxiety, a divided heart, a divided attention, and so a lack of presence. The Good Spirit always gives us a sense of hope — the Father is a faithful lover; the Bad Spirit undermines the sense of our own worth ('How could anyone love me — look at my performance?')

(xix) The Father's will for me is that I should be fully myself — not some heavenly blue print outside of me that I have to measure up to ... The Father's will for me is for me to be fully alive, in Him, so that I can be fully present to the people around me as being my brothers and sisters.

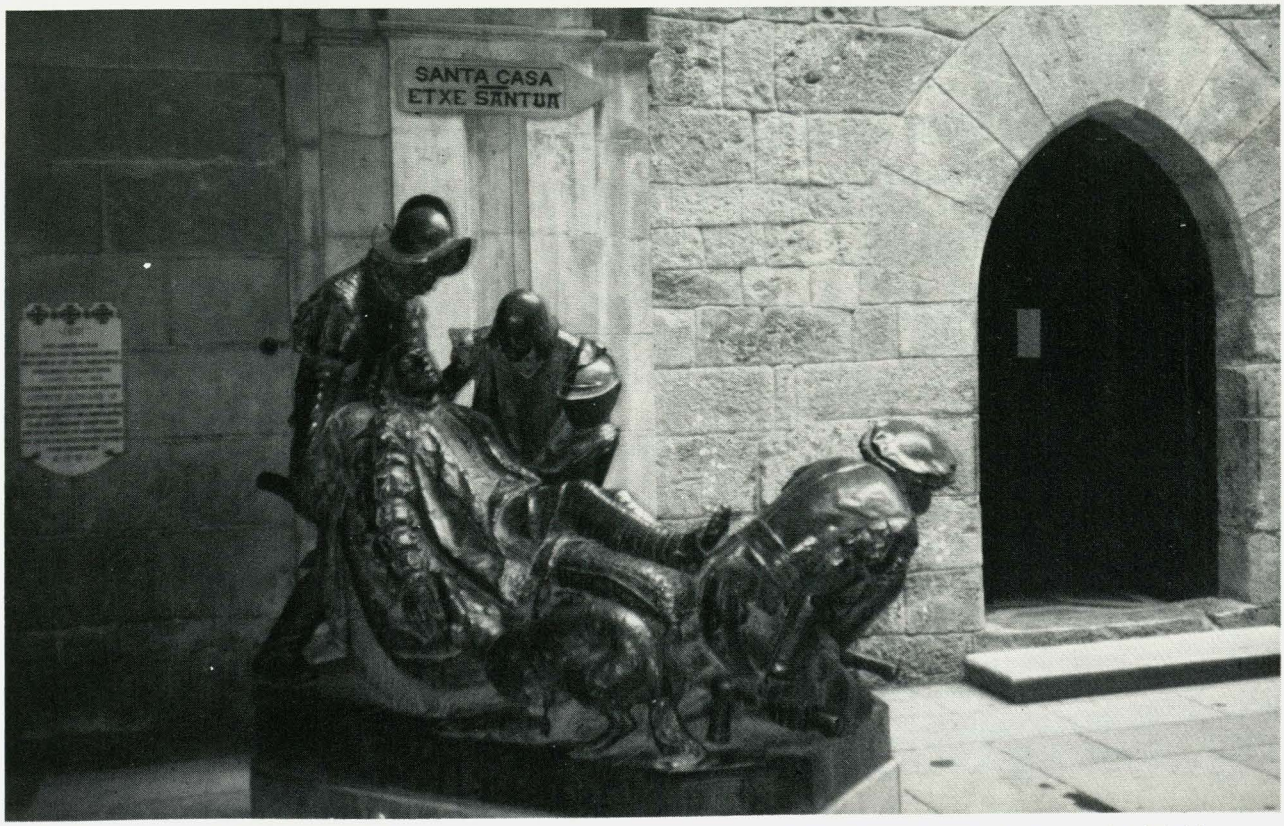
(xx) Here is one way for making a right decision — i.e. discerning what is the will of God for me ... i.e. what will lead me to be more truly myself:—

a. Formulate the question clearly ... a fuzzy question can only get a fuzzy answer;

b. Use some quietening down exercise, so that our breathing becomes deep and rhythmic;

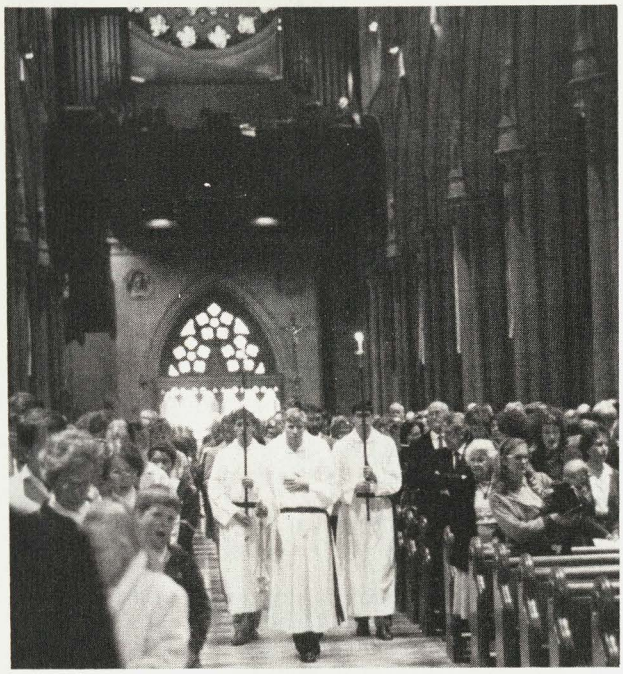
c. When we feel still, introduce the question into the stillness, so that we confront ourselves with one definite possibility e.g. I visualise myself as a captain of industry, or as a doctor, or as married to X, or whatever ...

d. I note my reactions to the possibility ... if something jangles, it is not for me ... if there are no negative jangles, but rather a feeling of peace, then this is a sign that the new possibility fits in with my inner journey.



A representation which stands outside Ignatius' castle, of St. Ignatius of Loyola being carried from the battlefield.

THE IGNATIAN SEMINAR



In September, 1988, Fr. G. O'Kelly invited interested members of the College Staff to attend the second Ignatian Seminar. His rationale for supporting the Seminar is contained in his Circular to Staff, part of which is printed below:

"I quote a statement from Fr. Robert Manning, S.J., one of the American Jesuit Provincials who was present at the CORD Conference that was attended by two lay staff and two Jesuits from the Australian Province, (our representative being Fr. Gerald Brennan, S.J.)

"We seem to be at a turning point in the history of our Jesuit schools in the United States, Canada and Australia. Depending on how we act now, in 20 years time we will have either nostalgically Jesuit schools with little if any evidence of a shared vision;

or

mildly Jesuit schools with some action at the spiritual and collaborative level;

or

very distinctly Jesuit schools with a vitality and a shared vision by all associated with our schools.

Which way we go will be determined by the direction taken at administrative level, the lead exercised in our schools and the reaction especially at the grass roots level."

It seems difficult to understand how we can maintain our identity as an Ignatian work if we have not been introduced to the *Spiritual Exercises*, and hence the opportunity of this seminar.

The first six days are occupied with the early history of Ignatius and the early Society of Jesus, the story of the schools, and the events leading to the suppression of the Order. During that time also, some introductory talks are given by Fr. Jim McInerney, S.J. (former Master of Novices, and now at Newman College in Melbourne) on methods of prayer, and the discernment process in the *Autobiography of Ignatius*. The final six days are the Retreat.

Mr. M. Christie was one of the participants in the Seminar and his reflections on his experiences are recorded in the following repart.

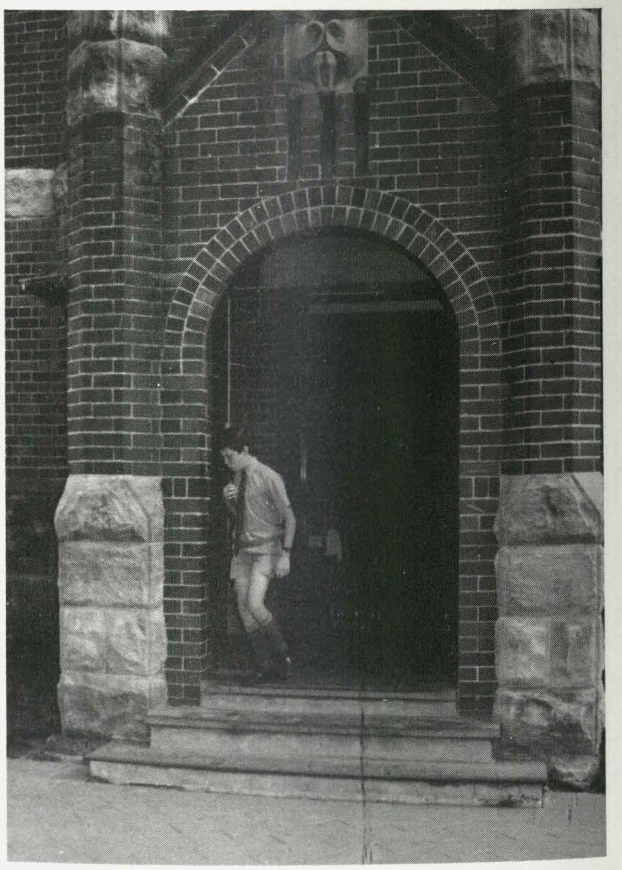
On three occasions, at the end of 1987 and during 1988, the teaching staff were invited by Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. to volunteer to spend two weeks on the Ignatian Seminar.

In groups of ten, and supported by their colleagues who supervised their classes, staff members left behind their cares and commitments and travelled daily to Canisius College, Pymble.

Our group was led by two Jesuit retreat-masters, Fr. Frank Wallace S.J. and Fr. Val Moran S.J. The daily programme consisted of approximately one and a half hour's discussion followed by five hours of reading and reflection, concluding with Mass.

In the first week we gained insight into the life of Ignatius. His youthful optimism and the seeking of excitement in military adventure. His enforced convalescence and meditation on the true and false desires of the spirit, resulting in the Spiritual Exercises. His desire for the penitential life and relying on Providence — the evidence of God in his life. His self-education, ordination and with his companions, the formation and growth of the Society of Jesus. The founding of schools with the emphasis on fluent and eloquent language expressed most effectively through Theatre; the expansion of the curiculum to meet the requirements of secular education; the teacher-as-model preparing their students to be responsible decision makers motivated by an understood faith and able to influence others in their contemporary world. We looked at the development of the Society within the Church, its expansion, suppression and re-instatement.

The benefit of this to us was the understanding of our context as teachers and people of faith within the school, the Society and the Church, and seeing Jesuit education as Catholic education infused with the spirit of Ignatius.



We looked at the mystery of who we are. Getting in touch with and owning our attitudes and feelings (as gifts from God) trying to discern where they are coming from and where they are leading us to. Through meditative prayer, the Examination of Consciousness (the life-blood of our relationship with the Lord) we listened with our heart and head, waiting on the movement of the Spirit within us. No past or future, only the eternal present. Absorption of our spirit in the Holy Spirit. Losing ourselves in Jesus to find ourselves. Learning to understand how we are moved and where it is leading — by taking it to the Lord. Learning to point head, heart and Faith in the same direction.

In the second week, we were reminded of our Faith; that our God is a present, loving God. Even when we reject His love and sin we are still loved and forgiven. Knowing that we are sinners is a grace from God and forgiveness is the grace whereby we are admitted back into the intimacy of loving. We sin, we are with grace forgiven.

Christ is like us in all ways except sin. As Christ is God's gift to the world we are, in our gifts, companions with Christ. In letting go of our attachment to ourselves and our material existance and recognising our gifts as God-given we are free to journey with Jesus in and for our world. Our disciple-ship is using our gifts in a threefold relationship of loving of self, God and others — as best we can. By making Christ everpresent, we live in the eternal love of God.

We each sought out the Spirit in a special place; a soft chair in the library, a firmer seat in the chapel, a rustic bench in the grotto; adding our measured steps to the paths and drive-way or along the water-worn tracks amongst the gumtrees, avoiding the bees!

Each member of our group was affected in their own way. We recognised that we had been given a most precious commodity — time. Time for reflection, where in solitude we had to face situations head on rather than withdraw. This objectivity was emotionally and spiritually demanding. The solitude was at first difficult but as time passed it came to be treasured. It was always difficult to maintain silence at the lunch table as it was hard to break the convention of speaking over a meal.

There was a gradual deepening of the quality of the relationship of our group as we became aware of each other as much as individuals as colleagues. In sharing our time, we were sharing ourselves.

At the end we were happy to return to the 'real' world. Any conflicts we had were resolved with the realisation that we can see God in all things; that we are loved as we are and, what we are and do are our gifts to the world. We were filled with a sense of freedom to serve; through a renewed committment to the staff and students and the continuing need to evaluate ourselves as an instrument for good.

We felt grateful for the bold vision of Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. in withdrawing us from school. By recognising our spiritual needs, and giving us the time for renewal, he has helped us as individuals, and this must help the school as a whole. The experience shifted our perception of ourselves as teachers in a Jesuit School, to co-workers in the school community.

There is a desire to continue this experience of renewal in our daily lives and this is currently being satisfied through a weekly meeting with Fr. N. Bradford, S.J., and with the daily 'Examenen'.

Mr. M. Christie



Members of the College Staff led by Acolytes J. Graham and D. Abrahams, form the Offertory Procession at the St. Ignatius' Day Mass.

MEN FOR OTHERS



His Eminence, Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, and Sir Emmet McDermott, Lord Mayor of Sydney, welcome His Holiness Pope Paul VI on the steps of The Sydney Town Hall (1970).

Sir (Lawrence) Emmet McDermott, K.B.E., M.D.S. (Syd.), D.D.S. (N.U.), F.I.C.D., F.A.C.D., F.R.A.C.D.S., F.A.I.M. is one of Riverview's most distinguished Old Ignatians. He has held several prominent positions in the community, and truly may be called 'a man for others'. In the text below Sir Emmet details aspects of his career and the principal influences governing his life. On this occasion, he was addressing the school-leavers of 1937 and earlier at a Golden Anniversary Dinner in the Senior Refectory at Riverview.

"Thank you for inviting me to address you. May I take the opportunity to thank Riverview and the Jesuits for providing me with a wide ranging educational background based on the logic and philosophy for which they are renowned, without which I could not have achieved the most interesting careers in which I have been involved.

In the 1961 Alma Mater I wrote an article for Fr. Mc entitled "My Years at Riverview" (1921-1929). I now propose to tell you what those years did for me in stimulating in me the will to serve in many fields as President of the Old Ignatians Union, the Australian Dental Association (N.S.W.), Membership of the N.S.W. Dental Board, Chairman of the United Dental Hospital Board and Honorary Consulting Dental Surgeon to Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Newman Society Catholic Graduates Association, Guild of St. Apollonia, the Presidency of the Roseville Branch of the Liberal Party and Presidency of the Bradfield Electoral Conference. These latter two positions lead to the Civic Reform. Aldermen electing me Lord Mayor of Sydney from 1969-1972.

This brings me to announce my main theme which is "The Will to Serve is the best motivation one can have in life". Almighty God has given to us all latent talents which we have a responsibility to put to good use.

I well remember one Speech Day at Riverview when Cardinal Gilroy presented the Prizes to two boys — one a brilliant academic, now a Professor of Classics at Oxford University, the other a Champion Athlete, record holder and Australian Football Representative.

In each case Cardinal Gilroy did not congratulate them for those achievements but did congratulate them in putting to good use the latent talents given to them by the Good Lord.

To my mind the Will to Serve is the most common and strongest force which stimulates those who give service to the public by using God given talents. Lesser elements are involved, too, in using, developing and applying those talents. The chance to serve, and opportunity, play a big part, as do perseverence and hard work.

In my case perhaps the culmination of Service to the Public and the most rewarding was the election as Lord Mayor of Sydney. It was the most interesting and most exhausting office one could hold in public life at any time, let alone during the year of the Bicentenary Celebrations of the discovery of the East Coast of Australia.

Rewards for serving the public far outweigh the services given. Satisfaction is its own reward, such as one occasion following a reception given for the old age pensioners. An octogenarian lady stalwart of the Australian Labour Party slapped a kiss on my cheek in thanks and said "We's loves you love, but we's don't vote for you."

One is often brought back to earth as when one night I was changing into a dinner suit at the club. A new young member asked for assistance in tying his tie. He said, "I hate these things, don't you?" The reply, "Oh, dinner suits aren't too bad. I wear one nearly every night." "Struth", he said, "You must play in a band." Such is fame.

Worse still was the occasion at a boys' school where I was surrounded by autograph hunters. One boy came back three times. I said to him, "You are greedy, aren't you?" "No," he said, "if I get four of your autographs I can swap them for one of the champion boxers, Lionel Rose." I gave him the fourth one.

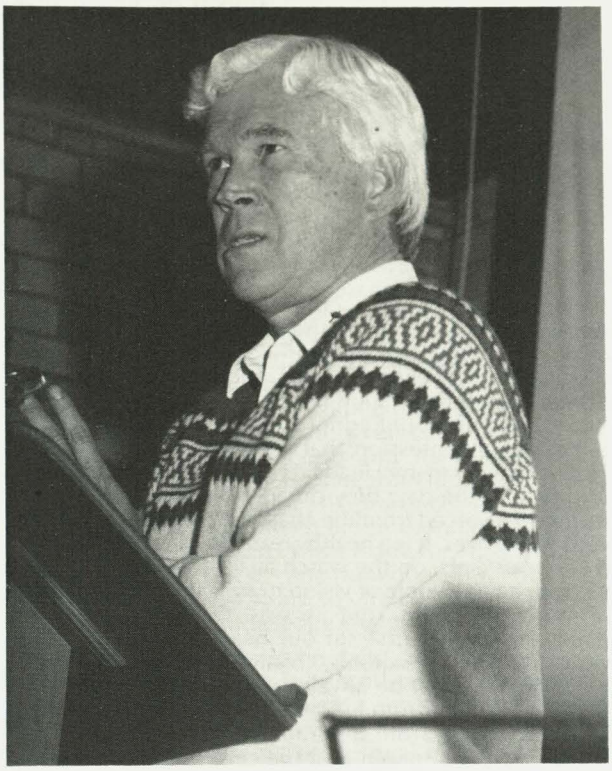
I always advise our young people to use and develop to the full those God given talents with which we are all endowed. Never let opportunities pass — they too will thank 'View and the Society of Jesus.

The Will to Serve is the best possible motivation one can have.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL NATIONAL YOUTH CONVENTION
30th September — 2nd October, 1988

During 1988 Saint Ignatius was host to over 400 members of the National Family of St. Vincent de Paul, who met to explore the major contemporary influences upon young Australians, the call to Christian witness and specifically — "The Vincentian's Response" — to the poor of today. The format of the convention was based around guest inputs, workshops and discussion — including song, dance and cabaret. It provided opportunities for members to pray, to reflect and to evaluate as one.

Father Headmaster generously offered all the facilities of the College to the Convention, as well as ensuring the success of the weekend by helping the organisers in any way he could. Fr. P. O'Sullivan, S.J. gave a keynote address which stimulated the audience and provided them with much wisdom to reflect upon. The following article, "Living the Questions", was written by Old Ignatian Paul Levins, the principal organiser of the Convention.



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



An enthusiastic response from the delegates.

LIVING THE QUESTIONS

The media usually present two conflicting images of young people. The first shows young people as carefree, healthy, successful, vital. They are sex-happy, and do not have the time or the responsibility to be concerned with what goes on around them. They are afraid to ask questions. Life's a party, so don't stop to think.

The other set of images is almost the opposite of the first. Young people are depicted as violent and alienated. They are all bludgers and delinquents. They are spoilt and lazy.

Neither set of images does justice to the diversity, intelligence and sensitivity of young people. The danger is that mainstream society will accept these images at face value without letting young people speak for themselves. They need to be allowed to take responsibility and ask the hard questions so they can come up with their *own* answers.

One of the few things that the two sets of images do have in common is the assumption that young people are careless and have no curiosity about life. They imply that young people don't care about what's going on around them and why they're here. For the majority of young people, in fact, youth is a time for asking questions, probably more than at any other time of life. They ask: why am I here; what are my talents; what will I do with my life? Perhaps they wonder: am I good-looking or ugly; does God really exist; who am I?

One of the aims that we hope to achieve at the National Youth Congress and as young people in the St. Vincent de Paul Society generally, is to prompt young people to ask questions.

Through the SVDP we serve Jesus in the poor. That raises a lot of questions. How is He present in the poor? Why is there poverty and why is that you feel like the poor are giving you more than you're giving them? The answers are often mysteries. Yet the search is ever refreshing, rather than frustrating. It's like a good book or movie in which you always discover something new.

Mostly the discoveries have something to do with love: Jesus *loves* the drunk sitting opposite me in the Night Patrol van — this broken man whose family won't talk to him, who is dribbling and has wet himself. I think about the ways I am broken — my selfishness, my weakness, my pride. How can God love me? I think. I look at the man opposite. He and I now share our brokenness; a shared prayer of brokenness that ends in thanking God for loving because of who we are. "My power is strongest when you are weak", Jesus said.

More and more life becomes a matter of living the questions, thereby discovering a little about yourself and God along the way.

So this congress, indeed the Society as a whole, offers young people the challenge of living the questions. Asking questions about our faith, because a strong faith stands up to questioning; asking who we are so we can grow; developing an SVDP national identity by asking WHO ARE WE?, hoping along the way to answer Jesus's question to all of us:

"Who do *you* say I am?"

Paul Levins
NSW SVDP Youth Representative

FROM THE HEADMASTER

JUNIOR SCHOOL HEADS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

THE SCOTS COLLEGE, SYDNEY, SEPTEMBER 1988

THEME: ADMINISTRATORS OR EDUCATORS?

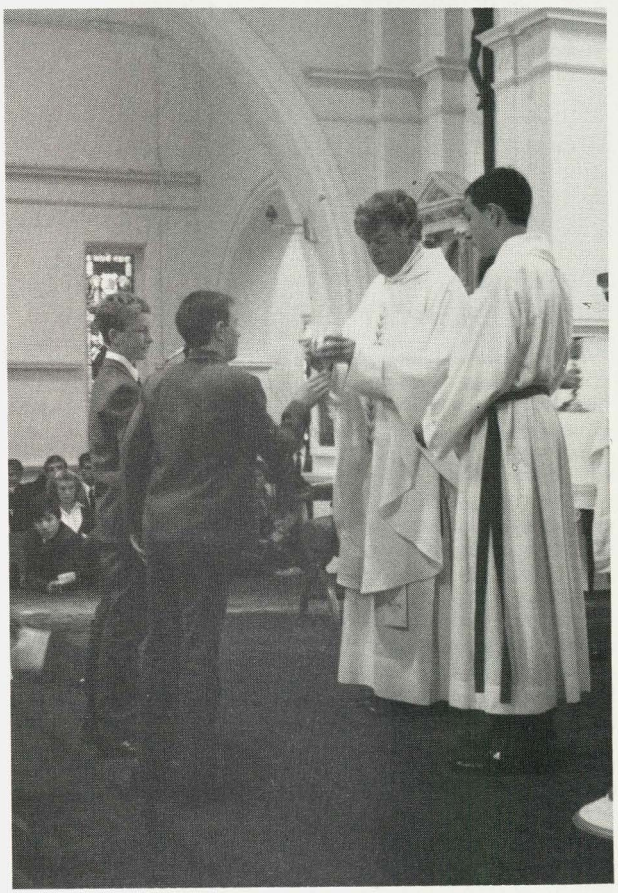
CHAPEL ADDRESS

The theme of this conference — *Educators or Administrators?* — goes to the heart of the question that challenges our identity. For some there is a clear distinction between educator and administrator. For others the administration is part of being the educator. But each of us would admit to a fear of the blurring of the edges, a confession that it is hard to be both well. That is why so many Heads try to stay in the classroom for some of the day; they dread what happens to their realism if divorced from the chalkface and the interaction with young lives. It is a healthy fear, a salvific fear, because it keeps us alert, on the watch against a drag that takes us from being people of vision to people of management — both important, but it was the vision not the management that first set our hearts on fire. In other words, as Heads of schools, creative people with a special vocation, we must be always on the watch to note the drift, the decline from leading a community to running an organisation, from mission to maintenance.

The Head of a school is at the centre of a community of life and zest. Whatever can happen out of the two great passions of love and hate will happen in a school community, from the moments of great joy to those of death and bitterness, especially seen as a family disintegrates. What words are there to say as one watches a child lose hope in an adult? Schools are communities of young life, carrying in them not just the hope of the future, but the future itself. That is such a truism, that underscores the significance of the position to which we have been called in the providence of God. We Christians take the providential view. All that is of significance is part of His will in our lives: the Father draws all men into Himself. And he draws us, throughour daily lives, saving us in and through the ordinary circumstances of our living. Our Christian view of vocation sees the moments of grace in our daily lives: the Incarnation proclaimed God not just above the heavens but in the world. And so we who are Heads must see our position as one of great significance, at the centre of a community of young life.

In this view it is more accurate to say not simply that we have a vocation, but that we are a vocation, called by the Lord, and calling others in His name. There is a purpose and vocation that is uniquely ours, that in His providence He has entrusted to us. "I have called you by your name. You are mine. See I have engraved you on the palms of my hands". And as schools are places of life and creation, so the Head must lead in those areas too. "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full", said the Lord. And we, called by name by Him to lead these communities must take on these deeper aspects of our calling, well beyond that of the administrator. As the letter to the Ephesians said, we are called "to live through love in His presence". There are many ways of living, but we have been called to live in a presence, and that through love. And we are to show those entrusted to our care how we might live in that presence, and through that love.

The opening sentence of the **Spiritual Exercises** of Saint Ignatius of Loyola reads, "Man was created to praise, reverence and serve God". The whole dynamic of the human being is to this end, the Other. Ignatius reflects



Fr. Headmaster receives the Gifts at Mass in the College Chapel.

Augustine who famous words we recall, that "Our hearts were made for Thee, O Lord, and they will not rest until they rest in Thee." As leaders of these schools we are to be conscious of this truth of the human being, and provide a school environment that alerts our students, our families, and our staff to the answers to the deeper questions they sometimes dare not to ask. Taking up Ignatius, our pupils are to be people who praise, who are reverers, and who serve others. To revere and to praise reminds us that so much of true schooling is education for worship, to keep alive that sense of wonder out of which all praise of beauty stems.

We know that as Christians we were in our baptism made priest, prophet and king, as the early liturgies have it. That is the vocation of each Christian; how much more for those called to lead communities, such as the Heads of schools. Each of us is to be the priest, who enables the Divine, so to speak. Each of us is to be the prophet, speaking out through our lives the word of His presence, and each of us is to be king, anointed with an authority to serve the poor and protect the weak.

To do this we have the greatest of models, of course, in Christ as teacher. As Pope John Paul II said, "Jesus was a teacher; it is a description He gives of Himself". In a society that has lost its esteem for the teacher, the majesty and dignity of our calling is something we should recollect from time to time. Christ was a teacher, and we are called to follow Him in this special way. We are conscious of our failings and the greatness of the task. More than most give us credit for, we are aware of how much we fall short. It was Paul VI who wrote, "young people will listen to witnesses before teachers, and to teachers only if they are witnesses".

The world is a good place. That is a firm Christian position. Christ died for it. But it is a market place of values that are contradictory to what He taught, and for which we also stand. We attempt to teach our children, and our teachers, to be discerning, while knowing we ourselves are also drawn and affected by the worldly and the lure in the world. We struggle for the attention of our children in this world. We compete with the 17,000 hours of TV formation. We know that many of our parents live by the very values we warn the children against, and we know that many of us and our teachers are also entranced by those very values which on other occasions we describe as shallow. There are the new beatitudes

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

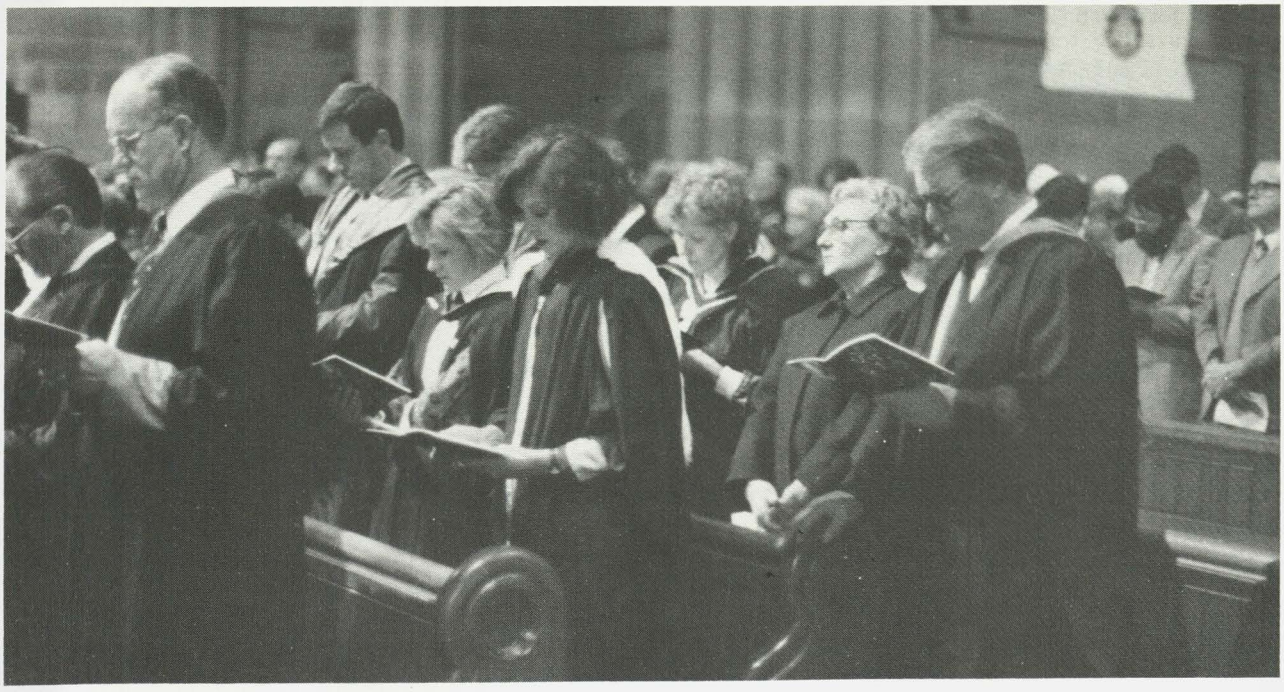
and so on. There is the challenge to find and follow Christ in the midst of a consumer society. As Ernest Becker wrote, "modern man is drinking and drugging himself out of awareness, or he spends his time shopping, which is the same thing".

And what we do is constantly challenged by ignorant critics. Everyone is an expert in education; more and more members of Councils know how to run schools, it seems. Now our schools are to prepare for employment rather than prepare the mind and heart and the soul for a fullness of life. We know why schools are attacked, or described as inadequate. Theodore Sizer wrote, "you pick on schools when society is unhappy about itself".

In the midst of all this we find ourselves, trying to be faithful to the Lord who called us, and leading the community which He has entrusted to us. In the work of a school today, the image of Christ that has become strongest with me is that of Jesus the Healer. I think that we have different images and titles for Christ at different stages in our lives or work, but the need for Christ the Healer seems to be apparent, and the work of a Head is so much the healing work. It seems that the apostolate of education has become a ministry of meaning within contemporary society, to give meaning to what goes on, to teach the basic truths and basic values, that will abide through the clamour of the distractions, and to give meaning for young lives whose idols crash almost as soon as they are raised up.

We are conscious of the alienation of youth from the Church, and not only of the youth, but of the non-involvement in the Christian community of many of our teachers and colleagues, and of the material values of so many of our families. Our schools are therefore crucial. These challenges will not simply walk away. These people will not cease to exist. Our schools are at the cutting edge of such a challenge; we are perhaps at the cutting edge of atheism in our world, or at least of agnosticism. Its modern face is probably that of a consumerism leading to new idols and being possessed by what we possess, and a flight from interiority, so that distraction must be offered constantly lest humanity be confronted by its creaturehood, its limitedness, and its solitude. The Creator spoke to us in the reading from Job, drawing our attention to the majesty of His presence. We live in a world that has silenced much of the sound of His voice. If it is true that our hearts were made for Him, and will not rest until they rest in Him, then how do we help old lives and young lives who are so often denied the chance of being able to acknowledge that?

We come as Heads of schools knowing too that our society has tamed Christianity, and put it in its pocket. Society has helped Christianity more from being a challenging way of life to what in many cases seems to have become simply a set of spiritual nice manners. A little bit of religion can be helpful as a type of Musak for lives which are fundamentally in drift or fixed in immaturity. And the tranquilising use of religion renders the faith weaker still, because it shifts it from the challenge of the most extraordinary personality of history to a set of norms of behaviour: you can assent to a norm, but you can only believe in a person.



Some members of staff at the St. Ignatius' Day Mass.
Mr. T. Crouch, Mr. P. Chatfield, Mr. B. McKay, Miss K. Petherbridge, Mrs K. Pearce, Mrs J. Tainsh, an unidentified member of the congregation, Mr. K. Garrity, Mr. Melican n.S.J. and Mr. E. Roarty.



G. Donnellan, A. Muir, D. Musson, A. Randall and M. Zann admiring Fr. R. Davoren's photographs of the 1988 Myall Lakes Camp.

It comes back to us again as Heads. Called to be leaders of our communities, we are to be leaders of life, and therefore the Head must be the spiritual leader too, We know that the school is still judged by the principal — the research still has an unnerving way of maintaining that position. For many of the families in society the Head is the symbol of the school, he definitely is an agent of effectiveness, and by his or her powers the enabler or disabler of good initiatives.

The challenge to us as Heads of schools lies in a rather shocking question: are we prepared to be seen as Christ? We are so schooled to look for and see Christ in others, that the notion of being seen as Him ourselves does violence to that upbringing, and offends our humility. Yet with our children, the role of our teachers and ourselves is very much like that of the statue of Christ which had its hands shot off during the war; He has no hands now but ours. If the Church is the sacrament of Christ in the world, a sign of His presence, then those who lead communities called together in the name of the Christian Church, are also to be figures of Christ for those around them. We are to show the face of Christ to those who may not even be looking. We are to show the healing Christ, who said to the blind man, "of course I want to". We are to be the teaching Christ, the one they called Rabbi, who taught not like others, but with authority. We are to be the admonishing Christ, who is offended and turned to anger at hypocrisy. We are to be the forgiving Christ, who said neither do I condemn thee, but sin no more. We are to be the risen Christ, as signs of hope for those who live in the darkness of the shadow of death.

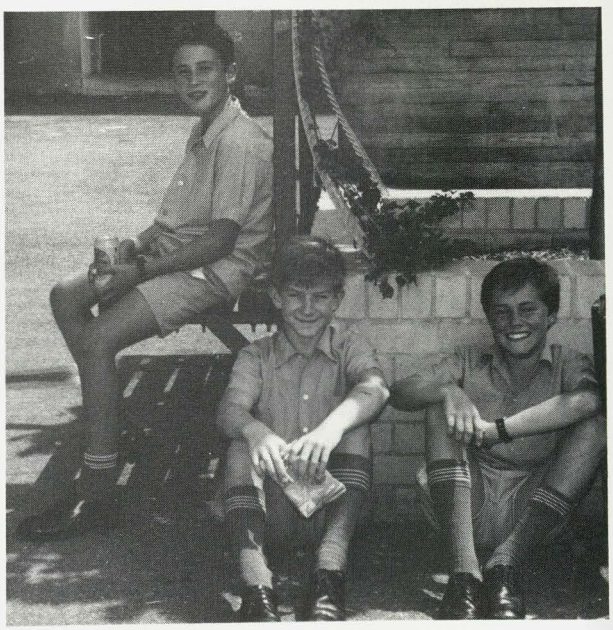
This is too much to hear, and who can bear it? It is difficult enough in the tussle between being educator or administrator, yet alone know how to live this vocation of spiritual leader in a community. The answer comes in the response of any person placed in the presence of God, that of prayer. The prayer of a principal must be a lifeline. If we are too busy to pray, we are too busy. The prayer of the leader of a community of young life must be a very special type of prayer for the Lord of Life. We live lives of hectic busyness, and so our calling is probably the prayer of quiet. "Be still, and know that I am God". "In quietness and trust shall be your strength, in returning and rest you shall be saved". "Blessed are those who wait for Him". The God who speaks like the gentle breeze, will not be heard while the earthquake thunders. For Him to speak in our hearts, we must first learn to listen to our hearts. Teachers deal in words, and we use words greatly and lightly, and often too much. We can speak ourselves out. There are the words of Thomas Merton, the Cistercian monk who ironically has become one of the principal spiritual influences on the noisy Twentieth Century, who wrote, "if our life is poured out in useless words, we will never hear anything, never become anything, and in the end, because we have said everything before we had anything to say we shall be speechless at the moment of our greatest decision."

Now while it is true that we must listen to the presence of the Lord in our hearts, it does not follow that we must run off to monasteries. Our vocation is in the world. He saves us in the ordinary circumstances of our living. Our challenge is to acknowledge the depth of our spirituality that is already there. So often too many of us sell ourselves short in our failure to recognise the quality of the life of prayer that we already lead. We are put off by words like spirituality. In fact, we are all spiritual people.

We exercise our spirituality constantly. But we can deepen it. Firstly, we should remember that Jesus who spoke the word of life, spoke it to us in His times when we were there, as fishermen, shepherds, tax collectors, priests, carpenters, farmers and teachers. Then Paul and the apostles spoke it throughout the western world, to wharfies in Corinth, tradesmen and craftsmen in Ephesus, merchants and family people in Rome. The Incarnation took place in our world in the heart of town and country life. The Gospel always sends us back, to find Christ in the crowds. At times, like Christ, we must retire to the mountain top, but always, like Him, we must come back down into the market place.



An impromptu Cricket practice: N. Tutty and M. Baker.



D. McGlinchey, D. O'Reilly and D. Berry sheltering from the sun.



D. Makim, L. Hannan, A. Boyd, M. De Gasperi and A. Ridgway enjoying Recess and the break from classes.

What is spirituality for us, who are teachers and Christians in the world? It is that sense of myself within — my sense of interiority if you wish — but that area of my sense of personal identity, personal consciousness as 'me' where I register the great movements that make up my human existence, where I respond to the feelings and movements of love, hate, laughter, peace, sorrow, God. It is the area of my life above the animal level, the area of my aspirations, my freedom, my creativity, my quest for happiness and peace, my sense of a Presence greater than me whom I wish to adore, be in awe of, wonder at, talk with.

Have you noticed that in most of our conscious hours, or at least when we are by ourselves, we do maintain a sort of running conversation within ourselves. When I am wondering what to do about something or registering a sense of delight with the type of day it is, or reflecting on an incident or an interview, I put my thoughts into words and speak them within myself — it is part of my sense of 'I' of 'ego'. Deeper spirituality occurs when we bring Christ or the Father into that inner, personal dialogue.

By our make-up, (as man), in the image and likeness of God himself, we have this inner dialogue, interior state in which we enter into communion with God. Our Lord spoke of the "inner room" we have for our prayer, where the Father sees all that is done in secret. We do have that sacred space within where I re-collect myself to know who and where and what I am. If we do not converse with God there, then other noises will fill that silence — the clutter of the market place will fill it, and our vision of our purpose and dignity will become nothing more than materialistic. We will always try to distract ourselves to avoid facing the ultimate questions. "To be distracted from distraction by distraction", as T.S. Eliot has it. We will want to fill our inner space with noise and bustle, lest we are ever forced to admit to ourselves that we are alone, or that we do have a sense of fulfilment, or lest we do hear another voice trying to speak through in the depths of our hearts. A rolling stone gathers no moss, we will say to ourselves, but nor does it gain any other form of life. A.D. Hope speaks of us Australians:

> In them at last the ultimate men arrive whose boast is not "we live", but "we survive".

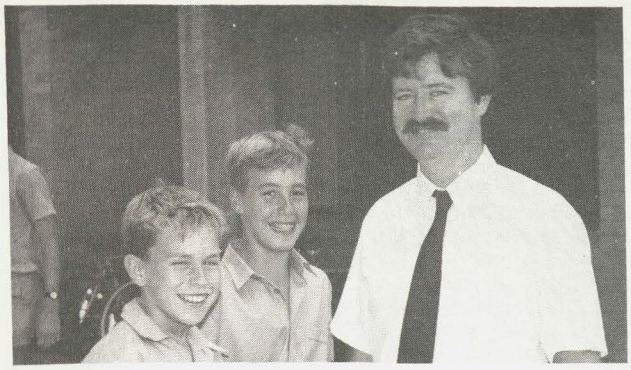
And yet, as Jesus said, we are meant not only to have live, but to have it to the full.

Our readings were about creation, about being chosen especially, and about living through love in His presence. The principal of a junior school has young life on the threshhold of so much hope. Into your hands and those of your staff there are entrusted young lifes of immeasurable worth. As John Paul II said, life is a gift that God gives forever. On such a threshhold, with the human gift for wonder, imagination and contemplation, and with the natural bent to do good for others, and with the natural bent to trust, to hope, and to enjoy, you have an opportunity of unparalleled apostolic worth. One of the early Jesuit educators described the ministry of teaching in these words, "the education of youth is the renewal of the world." Of all people, the Lord has called you to this task. May you pray, and always remain the educator therefore, the leader, the person of vision. May you accept the challenge to be Christ for others, His face, His healing, His teaching, His admonishing, His forgiving, and His bearing of hope. Say yes to that, and allow God to be God in your lives. Without Him, none of us could do any of this at all. After all, from all eternity, He chose you.

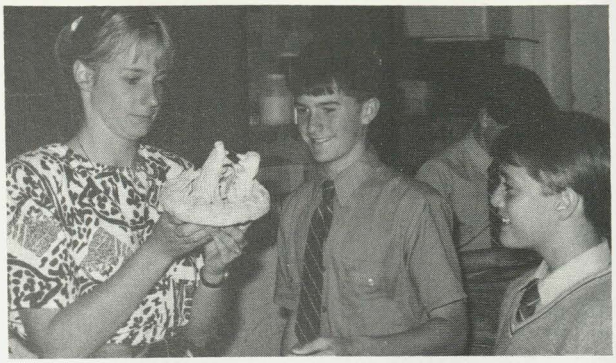
Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
25th September 1988



G. Conacher, R. Brookes, P. Cleary, A. Ross and J. Lusby relax at lunch-time.



Mr. L. Tyler seems amused by A. Dureau and K. Rettenmaier.



Miss Y. Walker shows J. McConochie and C. Quinlivan a model.

PRINCIPALS
Balanced — With Quality

By Father G.J. O'Kelly, S.J., Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference of NSW, Headmaster, St. Ignatius' College, Riverview.

One notes among our strengths the balanced and general education that is received by our school children.

We have avoided the extreme of fragmenting our general education up to the end of Year 10 into a bewildering number of courses.

Another strength is the concern for high quality education and that there be values at the basis of our education, in terms of respect for the individual and the ideal of individual excellence.

The most serious weakness we face is society's image of the teacher.

We have not yet found the means to recognise the good teacher and keep him or her in the classroom. We pay the lazy teacher as much as we pay the dedicated one.

In our State, one of our weaknesses is the straitjacketing of education. There is a bureaucratic mindlessness that dictates the number of hours a subject must be taught.

Another is a preoccupation with mathematics and economics. Some 97 per cent of our HSC candidates in NSW undertake mathematics — even though for over 60 per cent of the candidates, Year 10 level of maths would be sufficient for the rest of their lives.

An alarming factor that may be developing is the number of candidates who allow English to be their lowest mark in the HSC. It is hard to get good marks for essay subjects, so many students decide English is the subject they will drop for their "best 10 units".

We should perhaps have the distinction between English Expression and English Literature, with a pass in the former being essential in order to matriculate.

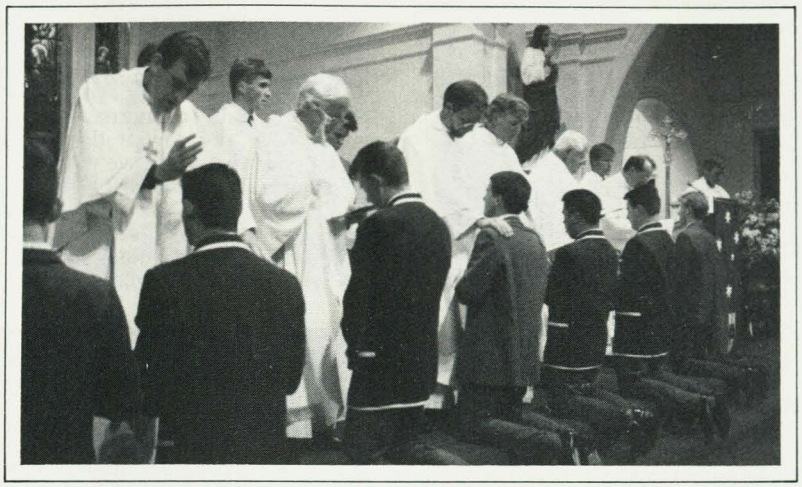
It is said schools must produce people for jobs. There is the talk of the development of skills, as if skills are only manual.

The skills of the mind, in clear thinking, organisation, good speech, public argument and the cultivation of desire to go on learning are skills that are far more beneficial for the welfare of society than any other.



Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, College Archivist and Historian, talks to T. Lupton, P. Henry, C. Dickinson and D. Johnson before a Headmaster's Assembly.

THE VALETE SPEECH



Yr. 12 receive the Blessing of the Jesuit Community.

VALETE SPEECH

My happy task tonight is to farewell the Class of 88, to note the major achievements of this fine body of young men, and to focus for a moment or so on their collective character.

For some of you, the first Year 5 class, tonight marks the conclusion of 8 years of Ignatian education. For most of the others, it's been 6 or 7 years. During that time, those of us who profess education have tried to help form your values, guide your thinking, inspire your imaginations. Jesuit and lay, we have, in partnership, attempted to instruct you in skills, impart to you a love of learning and a respect for scholarship, and offer you a vision of the world, a vision based on Christian humanism and interpreted in the Ignatian tradition. Your secondary education is now completed, and as one great Australian schoolmaster observed, "you are now all in good shape to go out and earn more than your educators."

You are a year more admired than most. For me, personally, you are the year I have most enjoyed teaching and educating. Few years so gracefully accomodate such an array of honourable leaders and quiet achievers, independent thinkers and congenial rogues — and variations thereof. You combine integrity with industry and good humour.

You are admired because so many of you approach the Ignatian ideal of total formation. On Speech Day, just listening to the breadth of involvement and achievements of those winning major prizes was proof of your success and ours. We should rejoice in such Renaissance men. Australia will be the richer for people whose talents span so wide a spectrum of human endeavour.

The Town Hall, on Friday, was joyous proof that the quality of leadership of the Class of 88 is exceptional. The applause for you from the assembled student body sounded and spoke volumes. The many leaders among you are recognised and valed by a cross-section of the college, a group worldly wise and not without cynicism. In the classroom, on the stages, and platforms, on the many sporting fields, in the Houses, in the Division, you have dared to lead. You've given of your best and you've succeeded. You've left the school a better and happier place. Everyone knows that your good will, channelled by Mr. Borhsman's untiring concern, has transformed the atmosphere of St. John's. The undoubted success of the House Camps, so bold a venture and one that could so easily have come to grief, this success is universally sheeted home to the positive attitude and large-heartedness of you Year 12's.

Allow me to compliment you further, as you deserve. Is there a member of staff here tonight who can recall in recent times a happier end of year? Instead of the pathetic embarrassment of Muck-up Day, you organised a stunt-free Charity Day raising over $7,500. Is it any wonder we are proud of you?

Your Year Master is quick to note your hallmark of distinction: when unsupervised, you act responsibly — even some of the handball players. Most of you can be trusted — individually and as a group. Such praise from so wise and experienced a schoolmaster, is indeed a compliment to be relished.

On the point of leadership, however, I'd like to emphasise that the maturity for which you are justly lauded applies to the year as a whole **and** to individuals. And there's been a very special kind of leadership in your year that must be singled out. A year ago, many of you had good reason to expect recognition for your talents, achievements and potential — black ties, positions in the House, in the team ..... the glittering prizes. More than in most years, because you are rich in talents — a significant number of you was disappointed.

Almost without exception, these young men — and we all know who they are — proved their strength of character, their dignity, and their true leadership. Unembittered, they rose to the challenge. They gave wholeheartedly of their best, and they've made a vital contribution to the splendid accomplishments of this Year. They help define the calibre of this Year 12. We should all salute them.

Might I also observe about your Year that more than is common, you can boast a respect for each others' strengths. Sure, you know each others' quirks and foibles, but you also recognise each others' gifts. Foster that attitude in your lives. There's a touch of greatness there. And you're loyal to each other, even in the frailties and peccadillos. I admire you for it. And here I speak as an expert. Forced, as I have been, to collect the odd snippet of gossip about what we might call your less official co-curricular activities, the ones even the seasoned campaigners leave off their Valete Forms, I've been struck almost every time by someone telling me something funny, or mildly scandalous ... or wildly scandalous — and then they've said, "But, no, better leave that out. It might hurt him. His mum and dad wouldn't cope. He's a good bloke or he's weird, but he's a bit sensitive about that. Better not say it." I don't find myself easily impressed, but I've been greatly impressed in recent days. You care so much for each other — is it any wonder we care so much for you?

As a form, generosity is another virtue that you share collectively and individually. I'm thinking of your organisation and hard work for the Gold Cup, the GPS Sports Day — a triumph for Riverview.. and you must take full credit — and all you did for the Opera House Concert and Cathedral Mass. You've also had a faithful group supporting all the cultural activities of the college — debating, drama, music.



Andrew Bowie with his parents: Mr. J. Bowie (Deputy Headmaster) and Mrs Bowie.

Yet another measure of your excellence is in sport. The 3rds won all their games with one exception. The 2nds all except two and in the latter part of the season, they won with massive scores.

Few other 1st XV's could come back after three defeats in a row and perform so stylishly. Of course, it's a tribute to Mr. Whealing's time coaching — I see him nodding. Is it sleep or approval? — but it's also proof of the squad's character, its determination and its teamwork. Such spirit and such resolve impress. Players and supporters, you all have good reason to hold your heads high.

Our representation at GPS, state and national levels is a benchmark for other years to reach.

It needs to be recorded that those of us teaching RE have been heartened by your attitude. It's been serious and co-operative. The success of the Year 12 Retreat reflects wonderfully on the maturity of those who participated in it. Their parents can be especially proud of them, for such young men are the leaven of the year. Make no mistake, they have a quiet but continuing influence on their mates. They will be significant in the dialogue between faith and culture, another important Ignatian ideal. They are the future leaders of our nation, the ones who will change the structures of our society and make it better.



Mrs Flitcroft and Andrew.

Young men of Year 12, you owe more to your parents than to your school. Remember to thank you. Parents of Year 12, I think you will agree with me, that when you look at your sons' friends, that's the sort of thanks you give thanks for. The good friendships that characterise this year particularly are a happy return on the investment of love and hope you've put into your sons.

We on the staff can say the same. Staff-student relationships at Riverview have always been enviable, but even by our own high standards, that friendship this year is singular. Like an exceptional vintage, it is sure to improve with age.

What, then, do we wish for you? That you should find God in the world. Please don't come back to us in 2013 with the tepid nostalgia that your schooldays were the happiest days of your life. If you're so unimaginative, so unresponsive to creation, you will have failed, and we will have too. The test of your education will be to affirm the world daily, to increase your enjoyment of what is good. May you savour the delights, the wonder, the mystery of the world we've been entrusted with. Greet it. Develop your interests. Don't return to us as ageing adolescents with the same concerns you left us with. Discover. Explore. Reflect. Discern. Give thanks. We welcome you to the next stage of life's pilgrimage, and we wish you good fellowship.



Anthony Dickinson and Mrs Dickinson.

The soul, too, has its seasons. For your journey of the soul, may your summers be long and your winters mild. Remember, especially in times of trial, the time of your testing, that the sacraments are God's gifts. They are our consolation and the source of our strength. In a world of self-interest, stand up for justice and those denied it. In life, may you revel in energy and enterprise — and always show compassion for those not given a fair go in the race.

In the noise and cacophony of the thoughtless, the frantic and the frightened, may you have the grace to find yourselves in pools of silence. May Riverview be just the start of good friendships, but always a haven of good counsel. Anchor your daily values in The Lord's Prayer and the Prayer of St. Ignatius, and you, your families and our nation will be the happier, the more blessed.

God is love, so walk in confidence and faith.

I'm honoured to ask my colleagues now to charge their glasses, rise and with hope, in friendship, and for many of us, I know, with affection, toast the Class of 88.

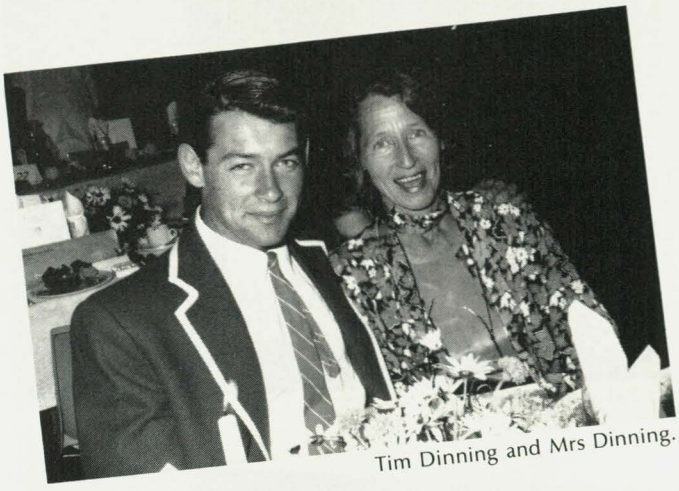
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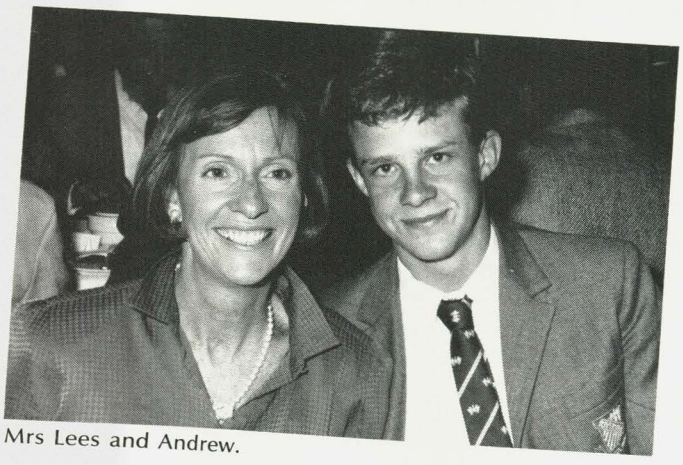
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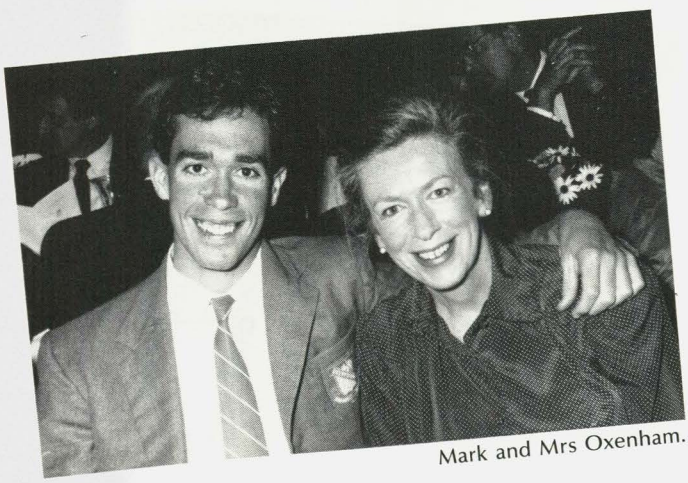
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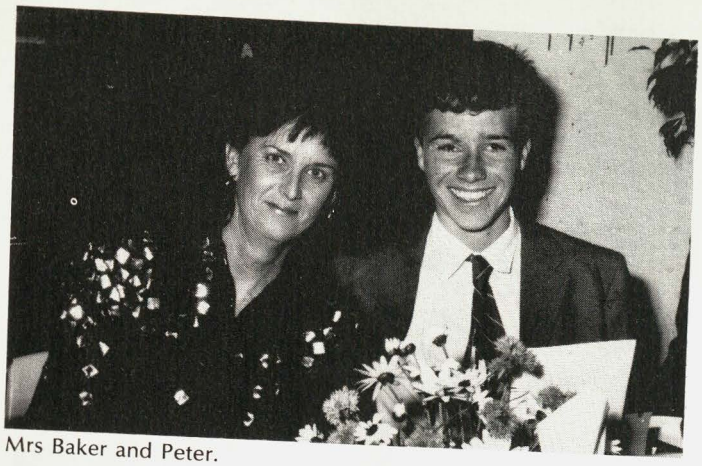
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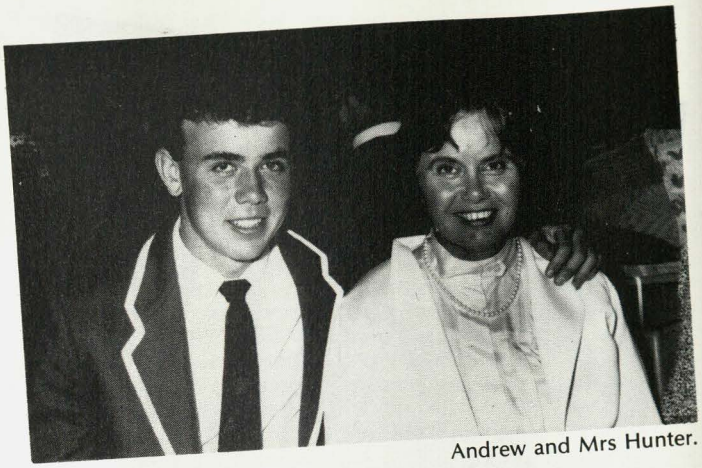
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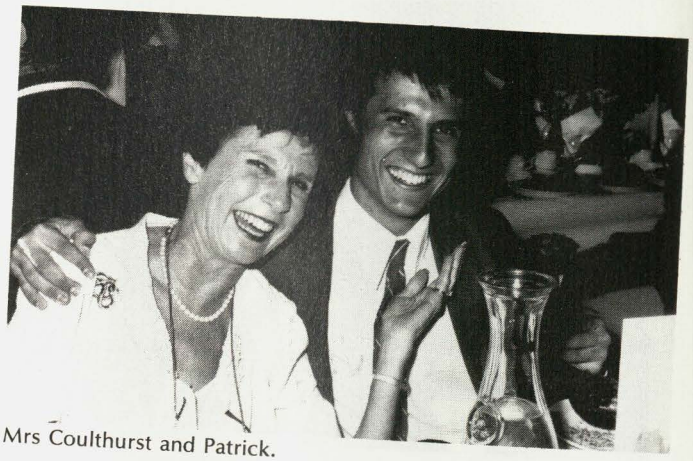
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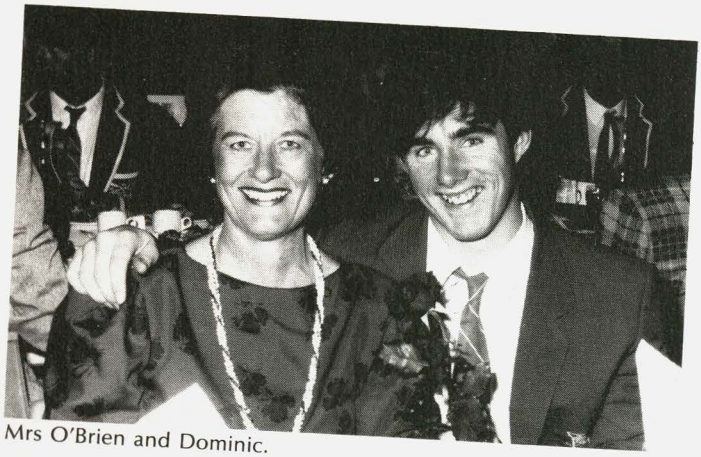
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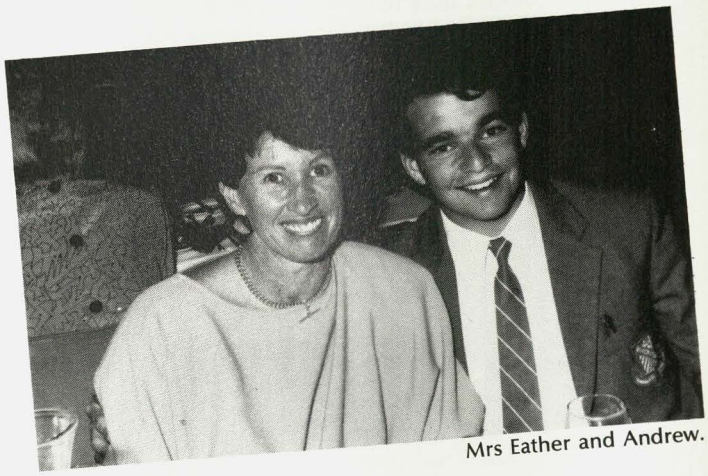
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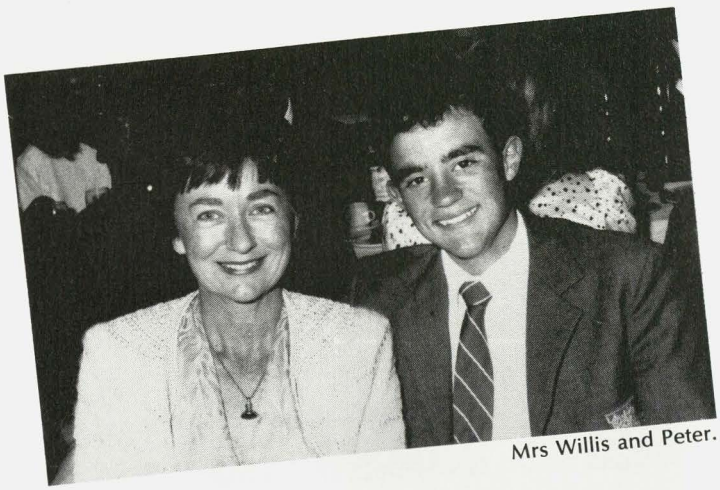
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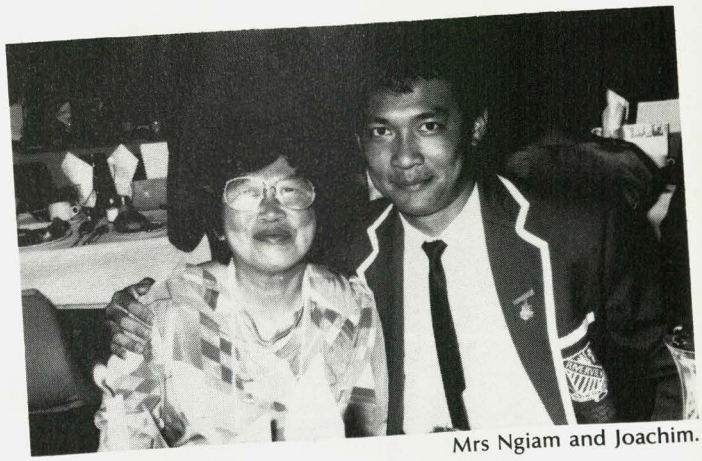
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The Pursuit of Human Excellence in Australian Jesuit Schools

Jesuit Schools, in common with other Jesuit apostolates, are directed, in the name of Jesus, to the praise and glory of God and the service and salvation of our neighbour. In the contemporary context these traditional Jesuit goals are specified particularly in giving the highest priority to the spiritual and religious development of the whole school community, the preferential option for the poor, the commission to combat atheism, and the total intellectual, affective and humane formation of our students.

While we recognize a pluralism in our schools that responds now in this way, now in that, to these complementary goals, we are concerned that each school community should address itself to the means by which they may implement ALL these goals. It is not sufficient to address oneself to one or other to the exclusion of the remainder.

We also recognize, however, that because of their origins and traditions, the financial and staffing constraints under which they presently operate, and the obligations to the wider Christian community which they have incurred, some schools will be able to respond only less directly than others to one or other of these objectives. This will inevitably be a source of anxiety and concern for the Jesuits and lay staff who work in these schools and to the Australian Province generally. In those schools, for instance, whose fees under the present E.R.I. dispensation are such that they effectively exclude a student from the lower socio-economic classes, there will be a particular commitment to develop social justice programmes that alert students to social inequities and to their responsibilities to the wider community and to the disadvantaged in particular. In our other schools not only should similar programmes be an integral part of the curriculum, but also no effort should be spared, where possible, to give access preferentially to those who come from this disadvantaged class. This may involve, for instance an increased Jesuit staffing or an extended scholarship scheme.

We also commend as a Province and Jesuit educational initiative a commission by which a representative group of Jesuits would undertake responsibility in a school in a disadvantaged area, urban or rural, even though this might result in a reduction of Jesuit staffing in a more established secondary school or a withdrawal from the traditional Jesuit commitment to primary, preparatory schooling.

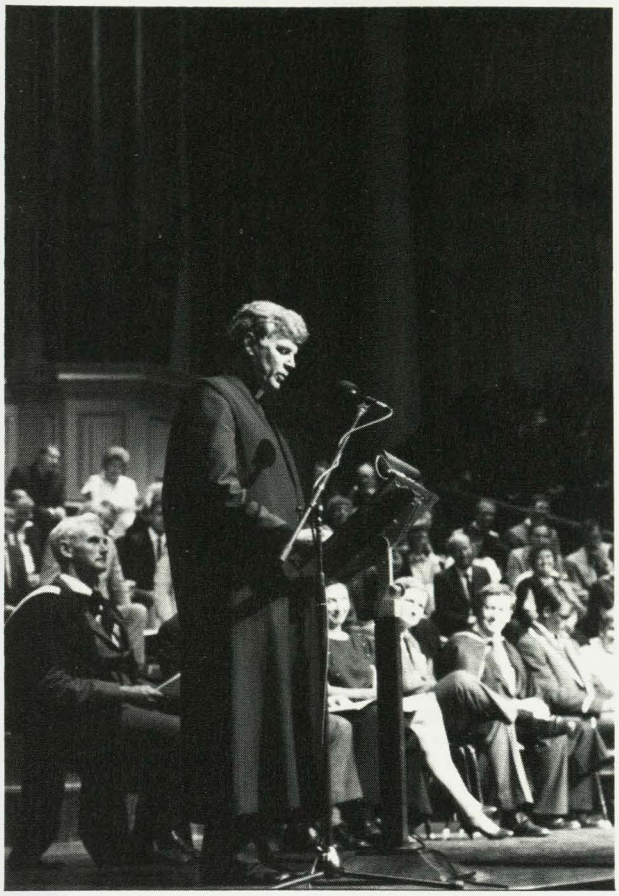
We are concerned at the level of stress incurred by both Jesuit and lay staff in the attempt to meet with limited resources the expanded demands of a thoroughgoing Ignatian educational apostolate. We would pay tribute especially to the way in which lay staff have responded to those demands, and have co-operated in the implementation of these programmes, sometimes, we know, at not inconsiderable cost to their own interests and responsibilities.

Finally, we would subscribe to that vision of Jesuit education which sees as its task the formation of the whole person in the image and likeness of Jesus Christ. This vision not only will not separate the intellectual dimension from the imaginative, the affective and the creative, but will integrate too the secular with the sacred in the spirit of the Ignatian Contemplation, '**finding God in all things**'. In the tradition of Jesuit liberal education the spiritual and religious dimensions of the humane, the physical and social sciences will become a focus both for our academic and pastoral programmes in general and our curriculum selection in particular.

Jesuit Schools' Board
May, 1988

SPEECH DAY

A.M.D.G.
Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview
Fr. Headmaster's Report
Speech Day



Fr. G. J. O'Kelly, S.J. delivers his Report on Speech Day.

Mr Premier and Mrs Greiner, Father Rector, Masters and Ladies of the Staff, parents and Boys.

It is an honour for any school to have the Premier and his wife attend its Speech Day, but this is a rather special occasion for us all as Riverview welcomes one of its former pupils now chosen by the electorate to be the Head of Government in this State. I know Mrs Greiner and yourself have been involved parents in the school community and we are all aware of the support Mrs Greiner has given you both before and since attaining your present high office. There have been some 17 Old Boys who have worked to employ their talents for the service of the community, by becoming Members of Parliament. Considering our history, it is not a large enough number. The very first Old Boy politician was Thomas Curran, who entered the House of Commons in Britain only four years after leaving Riverview, in 1895. Whatever of that, Riverview is very proud to welcome as its guest of honour its Old Boy Premier of New South Wales. It gives me particular pleasure to be able to present to you, Mr. Premier, this particular senior year who are graduating from our midst, because they are a very fine group, manifested incidentally in such things as their ability yesterday to raise $7,500 in selling pens in the suburbs for the Royal N.S.W. Institute for Deaf and Blind Children.

The student community has heard me urge them into high development in the community after they leave school; their talents are for others, in God's plan. I have said to them a few times that I hope future Premiers and future Prime Ministers are sitting amongst the ranks of our boys even as I speak now. When Mr. Greiner as Leader of the Opposition was guest speaker at the Old Ignatians' Dinner, he spoke of the leadership exercised by early generations from 'View but wondered about the decades afterwards. Democracy needs leaders of integrity, wisdom and compassion; it is a fragile form of political life that we, in our island blindness, take for granted. Count the number of democracies in the world in 1970, and count them now; one need not leave the Pacific to note the decline. Yet as a political form it is the only expression of the State that guarantees individual rights and freedom. The measure of the excellence of you Year 12's and all our boys will be your involvement in later life for the community, giving and not counting the cost, serving for the sake of others and not for personal gain.

When one looks at the beautiful sandstone front of the College's main building, one is struck by the boldness of enterprise and the faith in the future that must have animated the founder, Father Joseph Dalton. He had less than 100 boys, and not a cent of government aid when he started that building which then took 50 years to find the finance to complete. Why did he build on such a grand scale, and a building which was deliberately impressive, and still is, more than a century later? The Catholic community of the time was a disadvantaged minority, despised as ignorant and credulous, and the purpose of the Jesuit schools of Saint Aloysius and Saint Ignatius, the first and only Catholic secondary schools for boys in Sydney since the collapse of the Lindhurst Academy, was to provide a leadership, a Catholic presence in the decisions-making areas of society, the University, the professions, the business class and the country districts. It was all part of the process of any immigrant community, upward social movement. That purpose has been achieved; the schools have performed that task. So what is the role of a high prestige College like ours in modern, egalitarian Australia?

We must acknowledge our ability to produce young men like our present Year 12's, capable of entering any walk of life. Granted they can do so, they must demonstrate a practical Christianity, become involved in the community, acknowledge that excellence being their goal, it is for the sake of others as much as it is for itself, a hymn of praise to the Giver of all gifts. There are heartening signs that this is happening. The involvement in student politics at the University of Sydney, the sustained association of young Old Boys with the Matthew Talbot Hostel, the fact that six young Old Boys applied to enter seminaries or novitiates in 1988, the leadership shown by some in the Antioch parish movement, and, what Mr. and Mrs. Greiner saw at Riverview some weekends ago when 400 young people stayed at the College for the Saint Vincent de Paul Conference, the fact that five of our young Old Boys were counted among the principal organizers was a consolation to those who work here on your behalf.

You who are about to leave us, hear these very recent words of Father General:

> "Our educational institutions should surely encourage the fullest development of one's God-given talents. But we must clearly counteract the cultural tendency of many societies to consider that these talents are the exclusive 'private' possession of the individual, by emphasizing that these gifts belong to the community, they are given for the community; and so already in school the students must use their gifts to contribute to the building up of the school community in very practical and specific ways."

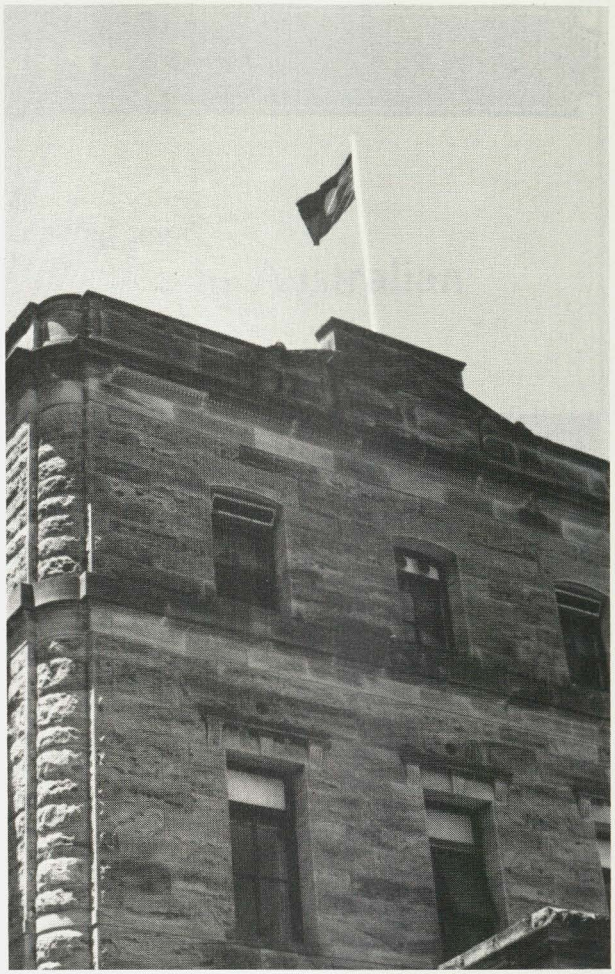
Australia Day may seem a century away now — it was even before the State Elections — but the atmosphere around the Harbour that day set much of the tone for the year at Riverview, which has been a strong one, of good morale and high school spirit, punctuated by our celebration at the Opera House and at the Cathedral, moments of identity for us when the celebration of a nation became ours as well, in Music and in our prayers of thanks. But as much as we celebrated, we have still so far to go. We started as a gaol, and the freedom we gained since should constantly alert us to the need to cherish it and further it for others, not take it away. If the right to ownership of land is a means to ensure freedom, then we should be sympathetic to the claims. We were all immigrants and yet the racist exclusiveness that is part of us rose recently to the surface, to our shame as a nation that reveres Christ who was once a refugee.

At the first Headmaster's Assembly of the year I spoke about this school community being so much part of over half our story as a European settlement; the 120 who died fighting for Australia — by 1914 there were some 650 Old Boys eligible for war service, and an incredible 312 served (of those 20%, one in five, was killed) — the leaders in literature, University, Local Government and politics, the 113 priests ordained from the College as part of the story of the Church in this land. I spoke of the Bicentenary as a statement of hope, for the College, for the nation. I said we should make this Bicentenary a statement of hope for others as well, especially the aborigines.

Looking back over these last seven Speech Days, I note that this is the fourth occasion on which I have devoted significant time in the speech to the aboriginal question, and many times on other occasions such as Assemblies or Chapel. And yet, still it goes on, and now in Year 9 and Year 8, the spate of anti-aboriginal jokes, with boys vying to outdo each other in disgrace. I believe we are in a particularly advantageous position to help the cause of justice for the first Australians, and I know that the resistance and the resentment such talk causes demonstrates precisely our need as a Catholic school community to come to terms with such narrowness and prejudice in our hearts. And not just as a Catholic school but as a Jesuit school — conducted by an Order which 106 years ago began one of the most enlightened of Christian missions among the aborigines, but not enlightened enough to succeed despite 20 years of effort and the work of 11 brothers and nine priests, and which work the Society of Jesus resumed with this shy and insecure people some 15 years ago.

On July 25th 1988, Xavier, Aloysius and Ignatius flew the aboriginal flag, the day before European settlement. We are not stupid men. We are also very proud to be Australian. Why did we do it? Partly for support of our own brethren, partly as a salve to our consciences, and as a little sign of hope to a people dispossessed by us. Many of our boys and parents disagreed with our action, but hopefully would defend our freedom to do so.

Why go on about this? Because the roles in the community of so many of our Old Boys and parents place them in positions where they can help affect public opinion positively in this matter, in city as well as country. Secondly, because not too much has yet come out of the Bicentenary that the aborigine can see as a statement of hope, apart from the symbolism of an entrance mosaic in the new Parliament House. Thirdly, because the Pope in the Northern Territory called on Catholics to examine their attitudes, and I wonder how much we have done so. Because the Australian Bishops in their statement



January 25th 1988... "a little sign of hope to a people dispossessed"... the Aboriginal flag aloft over the main building.

"The Church and Aborigines in the Bicentenary" asked "our Catholic people to be leaders of reconciliation" in this area of justice towards the first Australians. Fourthly, because I want to encourage the Premier in his office of responsibility for aboriginal affairs, especially in his recently reported statements that any decisions must involve discussion with the aborigines themselves, and that we Europeans must avoid all paternalism and condescension, making the aborigines' decisions for them. That has been the bane of a just approach, our white paternalism. The Premier's determination to avoid that is a sign of lucid and right leadership. For the sake of the dignity of this people we must encourage self-management; imagine how we would react to others making all the important decisions about our own futures.

Fifthly, because our boys at Riverview must look within their hearts to note whether or not they see loveor derision for this people, and if they see the latter they must change, to be faithful to Christ. Our aborigines are a people massively dispossessed, so why taunt? To deepen their sense of loss? They are a culture in disintegration, so why gloat? The international community is now pointing the finger of shame at us. Like the Australian Bishops, overseas observers point to "high levels of infant mortality, intractable health problems, widespread unemployment, inadequate education, poor housing, high rates of imprisonment and a cycle of poverty that crushes the human spirit." They should also have added, a drink problem that degrades them, brings violence to the women, and shame to all. What self-image is it that produces such a behaviour of despair? How dare our boys tell such jokes. "I have come that they might have life," said the Lord, "and have it to the full." With what legacy of lands or possessions do we enable them to join in the celebration of a nation, or do Our Lord's words remain a mockery against us?

Where we live in city and country, the jobs we hold, as teachers, parents, doctors, business people, farmers and priests, puts the whole Riverview community in a position of potential influence for good in this mater. As Catholics our record is one of almost total failure. After 200 years of European contact, the aborigines have little of our material wealth and have not been attracted at all by our spiritual message. As Catholics the failure is remarkable, despite the richness and symbol of our liturgies. After 146 years of Catholic missions there is not one aboriginal priest, and I think there are only two elderly aboriginal nuns. In New Guinea, a more recent mission, there are New Guinean bishops and priests. The Anglicans here have two aboriginal bishops and many ministers. There are Protestant aboriginal clergy in many places. There is still not one Catholic priest (taking ordination to the priesthood as a sign of Church establishing itself) and the number of aboriginal Catholics who see the Eucharist as part of the rhythm of their spiritual lives is very small indeed. So the Catholic community needs to do some sould searching. I am not aware of a single similarly placed Christian mission in the history of the Church that has gone on for so long with so little impact. In the story of the Church, we are an historical failure. And yet we make jokes.

On the material side — though the land is part of the aborigines' identity, and not just a possession — Catholics were more vocal in the 19th century. Imagine this letter appearing in the Sydney Morning Herald:

> *"Australia, as such, does not recognise the right of the blackman to live. She marches onward, truly, but not perhaps the fair maiden we paint her. The blackfellow sees blood on that noble forehead, callous cruelty in her heart; her heel is of iron and his helpless countrymen beneath her feet. But we are strong and the blacks are weak; we have rifles, they but spears; we love British fairplay, and having got hold of this continent we must have every square foot. Little Tasmania is our model, and, I fear, will be, until the great papers of Australia will chronicle, "with regret", the death of the last blackfellow."*

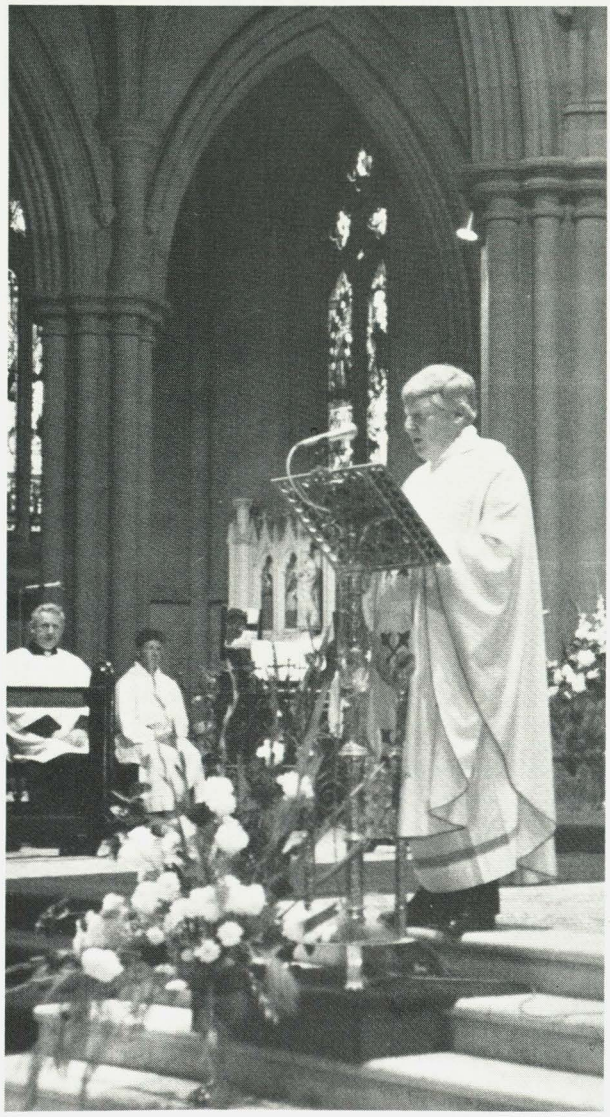
Yet it did appear in The Herald, in December 1892, and was written by Father Donald MacKillop, S.J., (a brother of Mother Mary MacKillop) Superior of the four Jesuit Mission Stations on the Daly River. He was staying at Riverview at the time, on a begging tour, and left two aboriginal boys from the Mission boarding with us.

So you Year 12's, about to go out, seniors in the bicentenary year when such an issue should surely be the concern of each Australian, be leaders in this matter, speak well of this people, and help those working for a just and dignified solution.

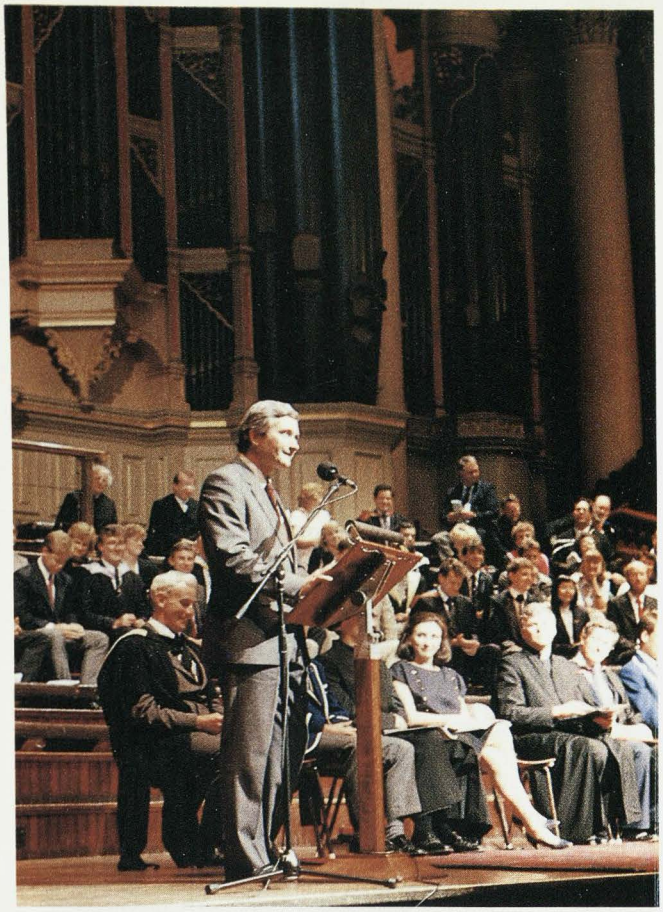
We celebrated well at the Bicentenary Concert and Mass. I was very proud of the boys and the Music staff at the Opera House, noting the range of talents and the self-possession with which so many boys performed so well, and very edified by the whole community of boys, staff and parents at the Cathedral, re-affirming what must always distinguish us, our taking seriously the Mass as central to the following of Christ. The exhilaration of Australia Day carried on into the school year — large numbers of 1986 boys gaining their first preferences, the improved performances in rowing, rugby and Australian Rules, the longest list of accomplishments yet in debating, that forte of Jesuit schools, an increase in the number of dramatic productions and therefore of the number of boys involved. Life in the Boarding House has gone well. The extension of the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme was gratifying. No names have been mentioned, to avoid a litany, but each of the staff members concerned has earned the gratitude of the school community. We are not a community of saints, however. Six boys are no longer with us because of incidents involving stealing; stealing is a sin, it is an act of violence on the community, and cannot be tolerated, for the good of both the whole and of the individual. Such penalties will continue for such offences.

Mention was made earlier of Father Dalton and his confidence in the future when he commissioned the main building. As we come eight years now into our second century, the affection for the school and the enthusiasm for its well-being has manifested itself in the strong and even eager support for the Foundation. In terms of bricks and mortar the new facilities for Boarding Masters' families, and for extra classrooms, staff areas and specialist rooms are obvious fruits of the Foundation. Planning is well advanced for a gymnasium and pool, which will make such a difference to the recreational life of the school, especially for the boarders. Our richness as a school for the future will depend, however, on our ability to embrace families of all social and economic backgrounds. School and Foundation will work together over the next few years to provide 100 scholarships to ensure that we remain or revert to being a school of diverse background, enriching each other. We must do this to retain our credibility as a Christian ministry.

The Australian Jesuit Schools' Board includes the Father Provincial and is the body to which the four Jesuit headmasters are accountable. In its May statement it said we were to give "the highest priority to the spiritual and religious development of the whole school community." This year saw the introduction of the Student Mass, arranged by the senior boys and very well attended. The whole school stops during this time to indicate the importance we ascribe to the Eucharist. The Pastoral Team has planned a significant increase in activities next year for Retreats and Days of Recollection from Years 9 to 12. There is no doubt that one of our greatest challenges as a Christian School in the late 20th century is to help impart a deeper sense of the presence of God in the world, which acts as if He is not. The surveys tell us that Australians are nearly all believers; our eyes and ears tell



Fr. Provincial addresses the Riverview College community on St. Ignatius Day.



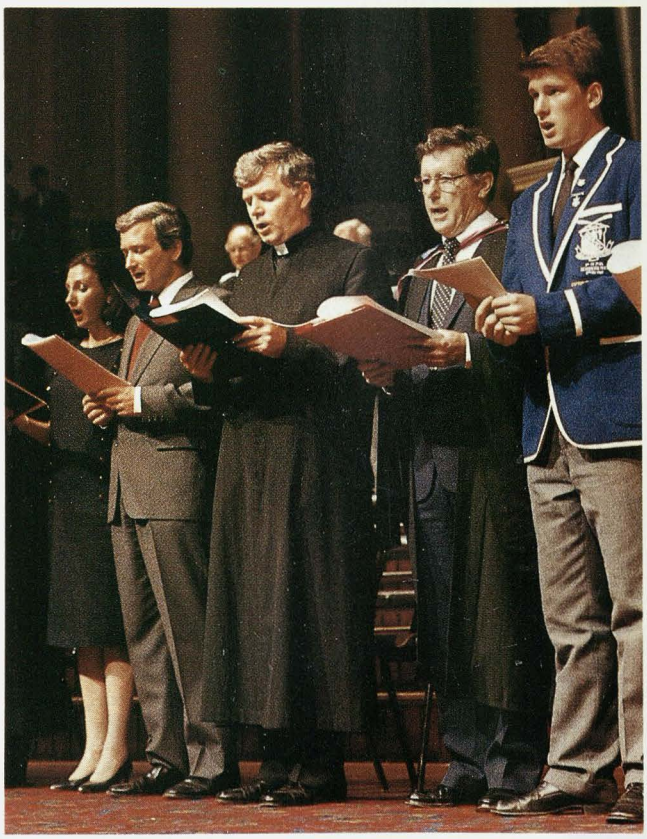
Old Ignatian, the Hon. N. Greiner, M.P., Premier of New South Wales, Speech Day Guest of Honour.

us that our society is almost totally secular. Values and ambitions are success and possession oriented; there is no room in advertising for the gentle or the suffering Christ, yet alone the Christ who demands that we reject the worship of Things.

Mr. Murray Holmes has already left us, and the Concert and the Cathedral Mass were his final great acts of service and talent, but I wish to pay tribute to him on this occasion as a men who began the serious study and practice of music in the College, being the first Head of Department. Sister Patricia O'Donovan, the Matron, left us after four years of great dedication to the boarders. At the end of the year Miss Shirley Houston is to leave us for Perth, and she has done so much in her task, new to us, over the last three years, as Special Education Teacher — several tens of boys and their families are indebted to her competence and great generosity of time and commitment. She has earned a high reputation for the school in this area of care for our boys with learning difficulties, and we will miss her indeed. A Jesuit school like this should help produce leaders for other schools, as part of its wider commitment to the Christian education of youth. We are established, we have a certain style and a coherent philosophy of schooling, backed by long and diverse experience in many countries over some centures. As Catholic schools used to have staffs largely composed of religious, the provision of lay heads for Christian schools has been a relatively short experience, compared to our non-Catholic counterparts. Off-hand I can think of six lay heads of Catholic schools that Riverview has helped produce, and the appointment of Dr. Steven Codrington to head Saint Paul's Church of England Grammar at Penrith next year marks a new direction as we move into the Anglicans! Dr. Codrington will be sorely missed here, as a colleague, a Christian teacher, a scholar and author, and a Department Head who is acknowledged by his peers to be one of the best in the State. So we wish both Shirley and Steven every blessing, and thank them now most sincerely for what they gave us.

You boys who are about to leave us have had the benefit of a schooling that not only reflects certain Jesuit emphases, but reflects what has been a strength of the general Australian educational approach. For years we have rejoiced in Australia that we have avoided the too early specialization of the British schools, and of the fragmentation of higher United States secondary schooling. We are aware that in Australia we had one of the best health care services for the pensioners and poor sick, and this was gravely and perhaps irreversibly affected by Federal Government interference, causing the flight of the Specialists from the General Hospitals. Our schooling is now in danger from people who act in ignorance of what they do. The Federal Minister refers to "education users" and "education providers". That is a grossly mechanistic model at work, challenging the very basis of liberal education, a basis on which our Jesuit schools are also built as they openly avow Christian humanism as the model for their education. The Mr. Dawkins of Canberra reflects the Mrs Thatcher of Britain in allowing economic rationalists to devise school curricula to produce people for the economy. That is not education, a leading out; that is programming. It makes the economic goal the fixed point, and personal development the adaptable item, rather than what is corect, the reverse. Let me quote Brother Kelvin, Director of the Catholic Education Office in Sydney.

"In calling on Australian schools to transform themselves and adopt "national objectives" Commonwealth and State governments are arguing that schooling must be tightly linked to the current economic needs of Australia. We are being told that schools must re-structure their curriculum to enhance the economic self-interest of Australia. Clearly all schools have a responsibility to prepare students who will contribute to the continuing development of our country. Schools have always done this; but today we are being asked, some might say forced, to make economic considerations the major goal of education. The purpose of education, of course, is much wider than changing economic requirements. "The school



Distinguished guests Mrs K. Greiner, the Premier, Fr. Headmaster, Mr. J. Bowie (Deputy Headmaster), J. Pidcock (Captain of School).



Michael Henry receives the Insignis Prize... the highest Honour the College awards.

must begin from the principle that its educational program is intentionally directed to the growth of the whole person". (The Catholic School, p.29).

In promoting this, the programmes and pushers of social engineering are finding strong community support from people who are unthinking enough to allow short-term advantages for the economy to cloud the long-term good for democracy of a people well-rounded in their education, able to think for themselves and make comparisons they can draw from the breadth of knowledge imparted to them. When the Federal Government unashamedly allows a major ministry to be titled, "The Department of Employment, Education and Training", it shows its priorities, its view of the meaning of education, for employment, for training. The central board advising the Minister on these matters has only one teacher out of 13, and that one a full-time Officer of the Australian Teachers' Federation. The majority are from the Public Service, Unions and Business. Its sub-committee for schools, called the School's Council, consists of 11 people, of whom only three are teachers. What create will such a crowd produce? The big stick is funding, of course. To its credit, the State Government only requires not only the registration, but also is requiring Government objectives and educational priorities to be followed in return for funding. The word "Government" is perhaps a misnomer; it is really Party policy that is being forced down our throats, and a bi-partisan approach might have some defence. The Commonwealth Government acts as if it is its money it is giving to schools, whereas it is in fact your money, the taxpayers.

The Premier can take heart that in talking this way I am encouraged by his own Minister, Dr. Metherell, who said at the Annual General Meeting of the Association of Independent Schools held at Riverview this year, that "there ought to be times when you say no, there ought to be times when you say we can do it better, or we can do it differently...." And we can, and we do. We note too with great satisfaction that the Committee of REview of N.S.W. Schools set up by the new Government now has the quality of education as a term of reference and talks of "the concept of education for the whole of life as well as for vocational preparation." In pushing our boys to adopt excellence as an ideal, to reflect on experience, to learn how to learn, to have a goal of developing their individualized gifts and talents we are producing citizens who must be able to enrich society more than the educational technocrats. Take for example the talk about producing people for jobs, and therefore the need to teach skills — mainly skills, one suspects. Now I do not deny that the teaching of skills is most important, and I want to run a school whose boys find jobs. And don't say we are exceptional — it's different for the western suburbs, and so on. We take in boys from the whole range of intellectual ability — our distribution curve of intellectual ability is the same as that of the general community; we are able to evoke a bit more, apparently. But when Mr. Dawkins and co. talk of skills, it tends to be manual skills that they emphasise. While never excluding or denying the manual, we say there are other skills of greater importance for the individual, and therefore for the State — the skills of the mind, in clear thinking, organization, good speech, public argument and the cultivation of a desire to go on learning, and to be able to pray. Surely these are basic if one is educating citizens.

There is a great difference between education and training, even though Canberra has them in one department, and is emphasising the second.

Our educational aim as a Jesuit school is to keep a boy's education as general as possible for as long as possible, so that the range of his talents can be tapped. Year 11 and 12 is enough time to specialize. Thus when a Riverview parent tells the child in Year 8 to choose Commerce in Year 9 rather than Media Studies or Music, because it will be "more useful" for you when do Economics/Law, the parent is ignorant of the educational process and selling the child short in terms of his all-round development.

Jesuit education is based on the liberal arts, in their formof Christian Humanism.. "The glory of God is man fully alive". There are values for the meaning of human existence and purpose contained in the study of history,



College Staff prepare to leave the Hall... while Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett (College Organist) plays a Recessional Voluntary on the Town Hall's magnificent organ. He is assisted by the new Director of Music, Mr. D. Tattersall..

literature, philosophy, mathematics, the sciences, the study of the arts, the study of religion, the study of language. They are subjects without any direct "usefulness". An educated person may only ever use five percent of all the maths learnt at school in all his or her life. They are subjects considered to be worth knowing for their own sake. We are concerned to provide an education that gives meaning to man and his place in the world. These subjects — the liberal arts — have for long (they are after all the basis of the very identity of Western Civilization itself) been distinguished from the practical arts, the manual arts. No one despises the practical arts — physical education, computer skills and so on have a place, and no follower of a Carpenter's Son should have anything but reverence for woodwork and technics, and its ability to provide enjoyment and a sense of satisfaction, and to teach the difference between things made well and properly and beautifully, and therefore humanly, and things made badly and unworthily for humans. In general, however, one is educated in the liberal arts, and trained or instructed in the useful arts.

Our education as a Jesuit school must go deeper than just theuseful and the employable skill. Isaiah Berlin wrote recently — "Only barbarians are not curious about where they come from, how they came to be, where they are, where they appear to be going, whether they wish to go there...." (I. Berlin, "On the Pursuit of the Ideal", The New York Review of Books, 17th March, 1988, Page ii).

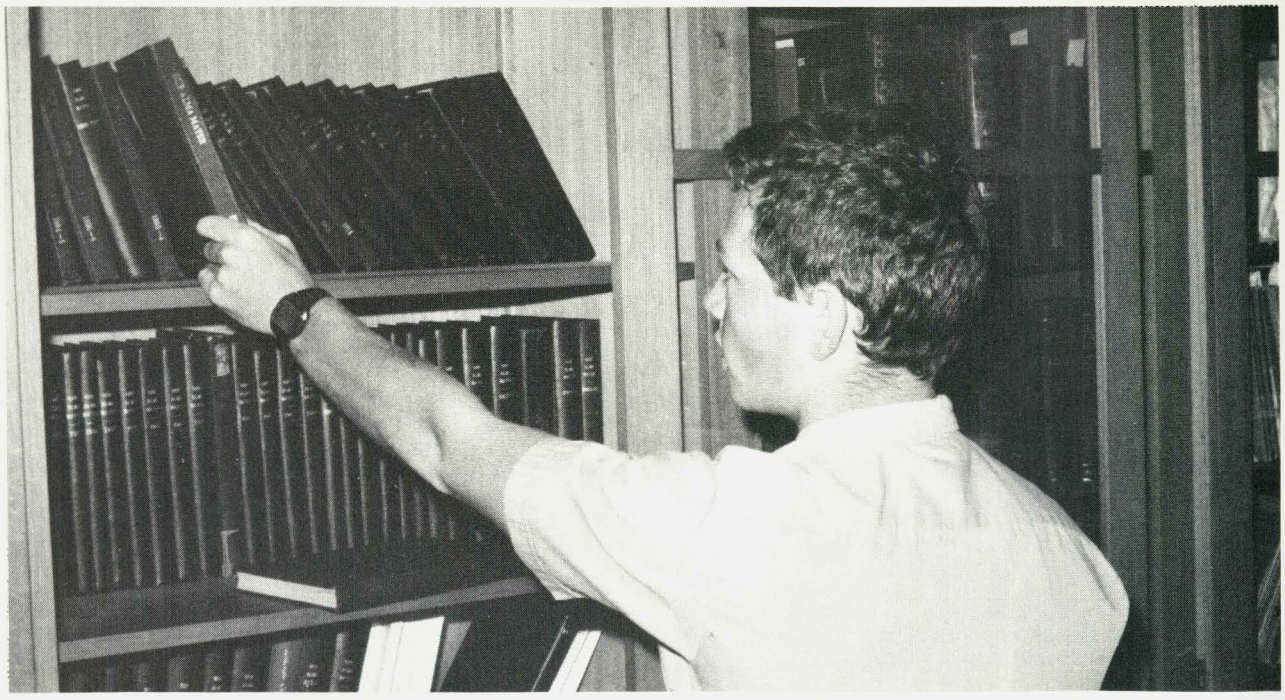
Now you cannot simply undertake seminars or courses inthese skills that give identity to our humanity and life to our minds, just as you cannot communicate *Great Expectations* in a one page summary. It is an experienced process — of the experience of reading and pondering, and altering my thinking — that constitutes the education, the leading out. At its base, education is freedom, a freedom from ignorance. In our living as created beings we cannot simply do a course of, say, six lectures entitled, "The Love of God". It is the process, the living of it that is the truth. You cannot really do courses in wonder and imagination, creativity, critical thinking, the meaning of man and God, proper habits of the mind, and so on. You have to distil them from the process of the study of poetry and philosophy, Shakespeare and Dante, Aristotle and Plato, Scripture and Aquinas. So what wondrous people are fine teachers, helping the young to grow into such thought and such heart and such soul! Hence my attitude towards the Green and the White Papers of Mr. Dawkins which mention the humanities and the liberal arts in a few sentences en passant, in the midst of a treatise that is unabashedly utilitarian. Listen again to our Ignation tradition — how contemporary is Riverview's Prefect of Studies when he wrote in 1883 that our Jesuit aim is:

> *"Not merely to pour into their minds a certain amount of information which they may or may not retain, but gradually to make the young mind conscious of its own powers, gradually to exercise and strengthen those powers, so that when the schooldays are over the young scholar may be able to walk alone. We do not undervalue the amount of information the young scholar may obtain during his schooldays, but we value it not so much for itself as for the mental exercise gone through in acquiring it."*

Year 12, we thank you as you go. If I might say to you what I said to the senior boys last year: "If you young men leave us to become self-centred materialists, showing no understanding of the weakness we all have to be possessed by possessions, then our school will have failed and should be classed simply as a Country Club on the Lane Cove River, rather than an institution vitally concerned for your Christian formation and your presence as apostles for others in the ways of life in which you are to walk."

Years differ in their makeup, and you have brought much credit to yourself and your school. I like most the ease of friendship among you and the ready smile and humour with the staff, and what you did this year to sustain and raise school spirit. May you be all the characteristics we hope for you, in your vocation and engagement in the world, your excellence for others, your generosity of heart, your reflecting on your world, your good, thinking minds, your faith that does justice, your concern for the poor and your commitment to Christ and His Church. Socrates said that the life not reflected on is not worth living — that is the reason for the question "Why?" that you have been taught. Ignatius would agree with Socrates, and add his further question, "Whither?", in what direction does it all tend? May you ask those two questions all your days, and meet the Lord of life through them and at the end. Thank you.

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



Matthew Lattin consults that indispensable reference to College life over the years — the collection of 'Our Alma Mater' housed in the Library.

SPEECH DAY
SPEECH OF THE GUEST OF HONOUR
The Hon. N. Greiner, M.P.
Premier of New South Wales

Thank you, Father, and members of the Riverview Community.



The Hon. N. Greiner, M.P., and his family... Justin (Yr. 10), Mrs. K. Greiner and Kara (a student of Loreto, Normanhurst).

Today is a very proud and a very joyous day for myself and for Kathryn. I am delighted to be here, and I thank you for your welcome.

We meet here today on two important anniversaries; Father O'Kelly's research could probably find many more. We are almost exactly one year beyond the day when the world's stock markets experienced their greatest ever collapse, and equally importantly it is twenty-five years next week since I was last on a platform at a Riverview College prize giving.

I want to speak very briefly, (because the third speaker in the Year 10 debating team told me that brevity was the key criterion for the guest of honour when speaking at these occasions), on what they might mean for the school and, indeed, for all of us in the community.

October 19 last year, and its aftermath, brought what the economic writers call a flight to quality. They brought to the corporate and business world an emphasis on real activity — on doing things that really produce something, that really generate jobs, growth and wealth. They brought a severe down-grading of those activities that were just paper shuffling, which may be superficially impressive, and make a lot of people a lot of money, but which do not have any great intrinsic value in terms of their contribution to society. It brought about an emphasis on core values in the economic system and in the business world.

It seems to me that the legacy, and it has been borne out in the last twelve months is really reflected in life in general and, in the life of this college. It is reflected in education — and it ought to be. In fact, all those changes, the flight to quality, the emphasis on substantive merit, performance and contribution, the emphasis on the basics if you like, is something that ought to be reflected throughout the wider life of our community.

The emphasis which is so strong within the non-government school system, and within this school, on choice, on diversity, on allowing each individual to make the most of his or her own capacities, is a very important feature of our society that we ought to value a little more than perhaps we do.

That, of course, is the reason why Father O'Kelly noted that the State Government takes the attitude that as long as the basics, the safety of the students and the very important core elements are there, the rest of it ought to be a matter of parental and school choice, rather than a matter for intervention by the government of the day.

Equally, the emphasis on excellence, on the Insignis, on assessment, on being prepared to put ourselves up not only to the test of those who might be in a position to give us marks, but perhaps more importantly, the willingness to be assessed by our peers — and in the case of the boys at Riverview — by their own friends and colleagues in and about their own Year in school.

That emphasis on excellence and assessment which has come into the business world in the last twelve months, ought to be an emphasis that spreads through our society. It is not an elitist concept, it is not simply about being the very best boy in the school, it is rather about being prepared to assess yourself against your own capacity. Doing as well as you are able. And all of that, if I might borrow from a reference of Father O'Kelly's about economic rationalism, all of that diversity, choice, excellence, assessment — all of that has no meaning, as economic rationalism has no meaning, unless it has as its end result and as its purpose, a very human dimension.

Unless it has the well being of one's fellow person as the end result, then all of those rigorous values and virtues that I have been talking about do not mean anything — just as economic rationalism does not mean anything as an end in itself. It only means something, and I think it means a great deal, whether in Government,



Mr. Greiner obviously enjoyed presenting the Prizes. Here he waits for yet another recipient.

whether in one's individual life, if it is done for the end result of improving not only one's own lot in life, but the lot of one's fellow man.

The other anniversary, the much less important one of the twenty-five years since I was last on a stage at a Riverview College prize giving, allows me to reminisce briefly on the differences in the school and, allows me to say what a wonderful school I genuinely believe Riverview is. It also allows me to say how much better a school it is than it was twenty-five years ago.

When I came off the stage, it was then in the Great Hall at school, and Father Mac, after whom I think the French prize is named, spied me (we had to go outside because there was not enough room in the Hall), carrying a large number of prizes. He came up to me, (he did not know me personally), and said "Son, you have done very well. Now tell me, are you going to do Law or are you going to do Medicine?". I looked at him and said, "I am not going to do either, Father", and he said, "Oh, that's wonderful, you must be going to become a Jesuit".

Now in a sense, and with no disrespect to the memory of Father Mac, that is a reflection of what I think was at that time quite a narrow view, not only of Riverview, but in the broader community of what the options were, what had merit, what people did who happened to do well academically or otherwise and where should they go. It was a narrow school, I think, or certainly compared to now, in the sense of the range of options available.

There was a certain divisiveness. The cricketers, and I don't think Father gave me full credit for my brilliant wicket-keeping for the 2nd XI, (I culminated my inauspicious cricket career by getting three ducks in a row in my last three innings for the 2nd XI, causing Mr. Griffith, S.J. to say something about humility being an excellent virtue, one which I was acquiring very rapidly through my cricketing exploits).

In those days the cricketers did not think much of the rowers, and the rowers did not think much of the cricketers.

The very few boys who went along to Doc. King's culture afternoons which, I think, were on Fridays, were looked down upon by everybody else as being somehow inadequate, "pansies", people not to be treated in the same group as everyone else.

Debating was an exclusive activity of a handful of boys who happened to have some natural capacity and the benefit of Father McDonald's training, and not very many people came to watch or support. And those who did not have any natural capacity, did not become very much involved and were not encouraged to become involved. I could go on, but I won't.

It seems to me that the school now, with great credit to Father O'Kelly and all the people who have worked so hard as members of the school community in recent decades, is a genuinely human institution, in the best sense of the word, where there is a great respect for one another and where the sort of easy friendliness that Father mentioned in respect to the Year 12's is by my observation very much a feature of the entire school.

It is a school where everyone supports everyone else, where there is a very clear understanding of the significance of being a "man for others".

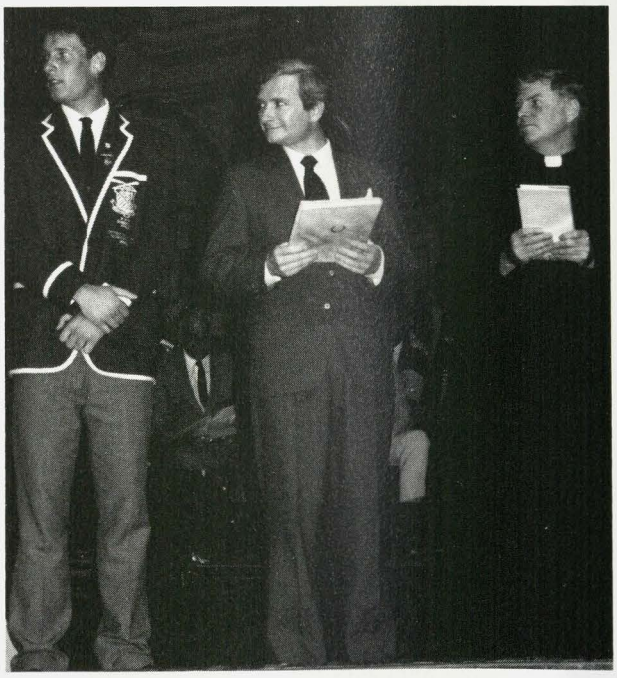
There is now an outward looking perspective on life, rather than simply an inward looking one on what shall I do that might be good for me. I think all of those virtues, a sense of culture, a sense of humanity, and indeed a sense of nature, which I have to say was not there so many years ago, and which I am sure will be there with the advent of Camp Fraser — all of those things go to make the school one which I am sure all of us are proud to belong in one capacity or another.

I believe the school now is a tremendous educational institution, and as I said a tremendous human institution. The two, of course, are closely related, and perhaps the latter is more important than the former.

So, my only message to the boys and particularly to those leaving now, is really the message that is contained in the words at the end of the Centenary Hymn, which I hadn't heard sung before — "we cherish justice, truth and prayer, we honour liberty". These are words which, hopefully, mean more than a couple of lines at the end of hymn which we sing occasionally at the start of school functions.

I hope that the school as a whole, and particularly those in Year 12, will live those words to the full for their own sake, for the sake of their families, and for the sake of the community.

Thank you very much for having me here today.



"Now who's next?"

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL
Speech Day

Mr. Premier and Mrs. Greiner, Father Headmaster, friends of St. Ignatius' College, fellow students,

Without doubt you have heard the phrase "Amor Scholae Et Ardor Felicitatis" or as Joe Kennedy translates it "An affection for the school and an enthusiasm for its well being". It's a phrase used to explain the expansion of college and promote the building fund. However this motto not only represents the foundations on which the building fund is structured, but in my view extends as far as describing the present Year 12. If students haven't acquired an affection for the College by the time they come to part, then they probably never will. This affection grows out of a long term admiration. It grows out of what the school has done for us, but most importantly, what we've done for Riverview. To those boys who are new to Riverview, there are riches here some of which will take you many years to discover. They lie in the traditions and activities of the College and are on offer to all of us.

Those of us who are about to leave have some contradictory feelings — we're eager to face the world outside Riverview, but are sad about saying goodbye. For many of us it has been a home away from home. It's for reasons such as these that it's not surprising that so many old boys are happy to play their part in the Old Ignatian's Union. So while we have moments of sentimentality, we still have genuine sentiment towards the College.

In last year's speech day address, School Captain, Jeremy Clarke, expressed his disappointment at the swirling papers beneath people's feet and the heartless cheering at the football. He went on to say that it was up to the Class of '88 to rectify this. If the Class of '88 is to be remembered for any goal set and achieved in style, it can be said that we achieved this, and achieved it wholeheartedly. The barracking at the Rugby and Rowing especially was a tribute to the cheerleaders and those cheering. The spotless bank after the Head of the River reflects a pride in the School and what it represents. It is here that "an enthusiasm for the School's well being" has been demonstrated practically. **We** can say with pride, without taking anything from the Class of '87, that Riverview's morale and pride lifted in '88.

Today is a time for formal farewell. Not only do we celebrate in congratulating our academic achievers but is also the last time Year 12 will be assembled together with the entire student body. We will be judged finally by the way we perform academically, by the good will we leave behind and by the friendships within the year and across the forms. If you were to ask about our year, "Did you give your best?", there would be many a boy who would confidently answer, "Yes"!

Given the choice of good or excellence, we've striven for excellence.

1988 has been a year of change and trial for Riverview. Change in that the many familiar faces of old teachers have left us and have been replaced with new ones. It is here that the strength of the School, especially in the House System, has been demonstrated. The test of a School's strength is similar to a person's — it depends upon whether they can stand up to change or not. It is here that Riverview has come out on top by the leadership of the Year 12's and their ability to accept change and press on.

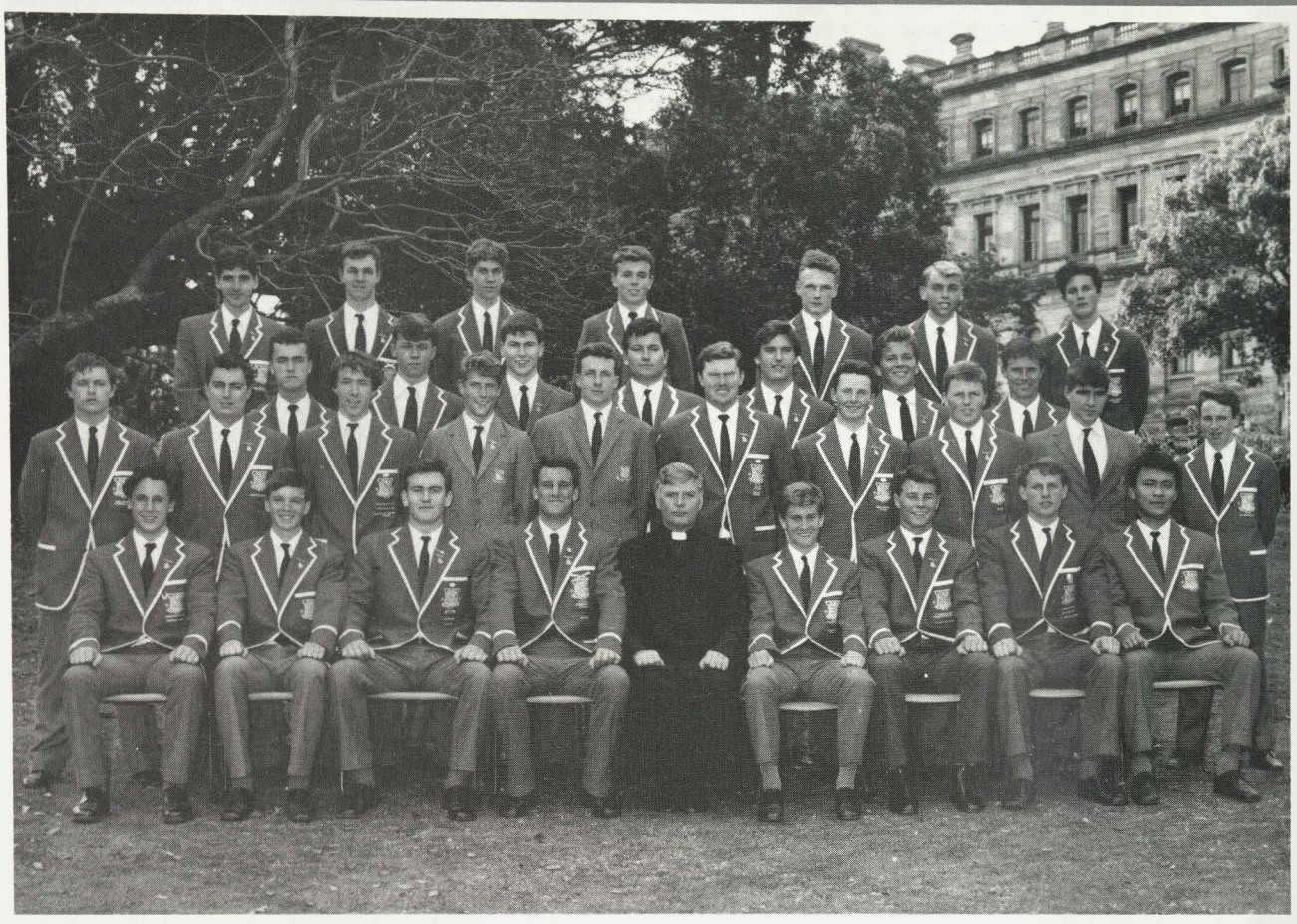
For you Year 12's of 1989, might I suggest the following challenges: continue the much appreciated trust that has been invested in our year into yours and other years, ensure that the morale of the College remains high, lead the School responsibly and most importantly — enjoy what you do.

Riverview has taught us well academically. It has taught us to enjoy and foster our talents in sport. It has taught us to widen our horizons — to all our teachers, coaches and inspirers we extend a sincere thanks. However through these aspects we have been taught something deeper. All of us here will know our education's been a success when our lives prove that "Riverview has taught us to be generous, when we've learnt to give and not to count the cost" — **that's** the spirit of Riverview, that's what the blue and white really stand for.

Nicholas Pidcock
Captain of School



The barracking at the Rugby and Rowing especially is a reflection of the pride of the School and what it represents. (The Head of the River).



Back Row: A. Taranto, A. Hoffman, S. Kinsella, A. Hunter, A. Wright, A. Roberts, P. Bradbury. **2nd Row:** B. Curtis, R. Cooper, N. Long, A. Dickinson, A. Suttie, J. Molyneaux, J. Bull. **1st Row:** G. O'Dell, J. O'Brien, R. Maher, A. Bowie, S. Dermody, D. Moloney, A. Flitcroft, J. Mallick, E. Graham, P. Henville. **Seated:** J. Castaldi, R. Curran, A. Garnsey, J. Pidcock, Rev. G.J. O'Kelly S.J. (Father Headmaster), M. Henry, S. Bridger, J. Gale, J. Ngiam.

THE COLLEGE PREFECTS

Being the Bicentennial Year, 1988 proved to be a success at Riverview not only through the atmosphere that was established, but also through the achieving of goals set by the Prefects. The foundations were set at the Prefects' camp held at Yarrawood, Springwood. Although there was the odd sarcastic comment about the efficacy of the Camp, it nevertheless did set us definite guidelines for our duties, as well as help clear up any problems regarding our roles.

The duties of a Prefect will always be time consuming but nevertheless rewarding if regarded seriously. The factor that contributed most to successful leadership qualities was developed from the Prefects individual fields of expertise and their capability of exploiting these qualities to inspire others. The vast range of talent that existed in this year's Prefects was second to none. It varied from the academics to the sportsmen, the musicians, public speakers and Thespians, with a strong representation in each category. As usual, the Prefects performed everyday duties such as supervising bus lines, tuckshop duties, refectory duty, library study supervision and visits to lower forms. On the lighter side were the "Cream Puffs" with the "Flossies" at the afternoon teas represented well by Jasper Gale and Andrew Garnsey. There was also a good attendance, (surprisingly enough), by Boarder Prefects at plays and Debating.

1988 brought with it a number of significant and memorable events for Riverview in which Prefects featured prominently. These included the glorious St. Ignatius' Day Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral and the first ever G.P.S. Athletics held at Riverview — or any other school for that matter — a compliment to our grounds and facilities. Other sporting events included the Rugby — with strong support by the entire school led by the Prefects and Year Twelve — and The Head Of The Rvier — with our spotless bank at the end of the day. While on the subject of sport, I think Mark Oxenham, Rafe Kelly, Adam Dalton and Michael Rowe deserve a special thanks for leadership in the War Cries.

Thanks must be expressed to the College Staff, who gave us support and help during the year. I would also like to thank the other Captains, Michael Henry, Andrew Garnsey and Stephen Bridger, for their backup and advice, as well as Simon Kinsella's organising of numerous Prefects' activities — along with the Valete After-Party.

Finally, on behalf of all the Prefects, our thanks to Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. for guidance and much needed help over the years, to Mr. J. Rodgers for the 1987 Prefects' Camp, and to Mr. J. Bowie for his copious work in organising and marshalling our duties. Mr. P. Bohrsmann, too, must be thanked for his time and effort devoted towards helping the Boarding Prefects.

Congratulations to the Prefects of 1989. May you enjoy your year and have success in what you do.

Jeremy Pidcock
Captain of School

CRITERIA FOR THE CHOICE OF PREFECT AT SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE RIVERVIEW

A senior student, in order to be chosen as Prefect, should:

(a) embody our ideals as a Catholic and a Jesuit school. He must be a worthy representative of the school, someone we are proud of. He should be a generous young man;

(b) be a young man whose faith is very important to him;

(c) be a young man of justice;

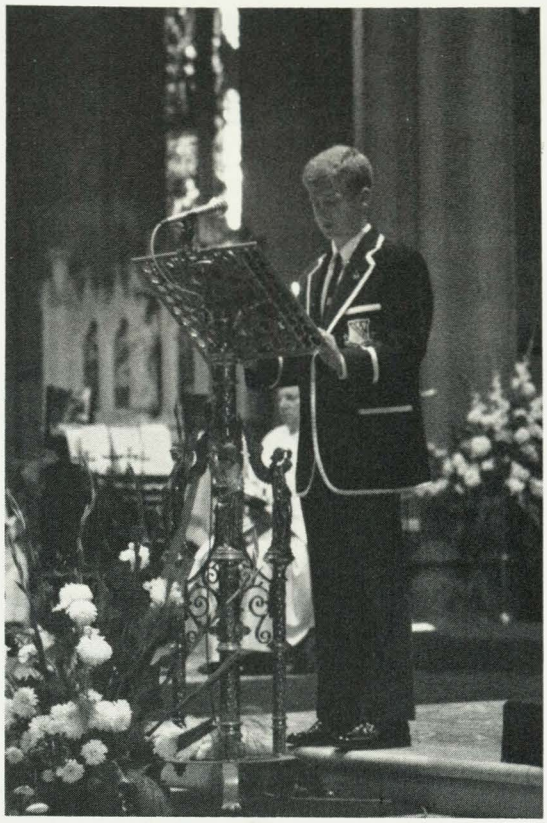
(d) be a candidate whose affection for the school should express itself first of all in his involvement in studies and his involvement in a range of co-curricular activities;

(e) have pride in the school which should manifest itself in such externals as how he wears the uniform, and how he behaves in public;

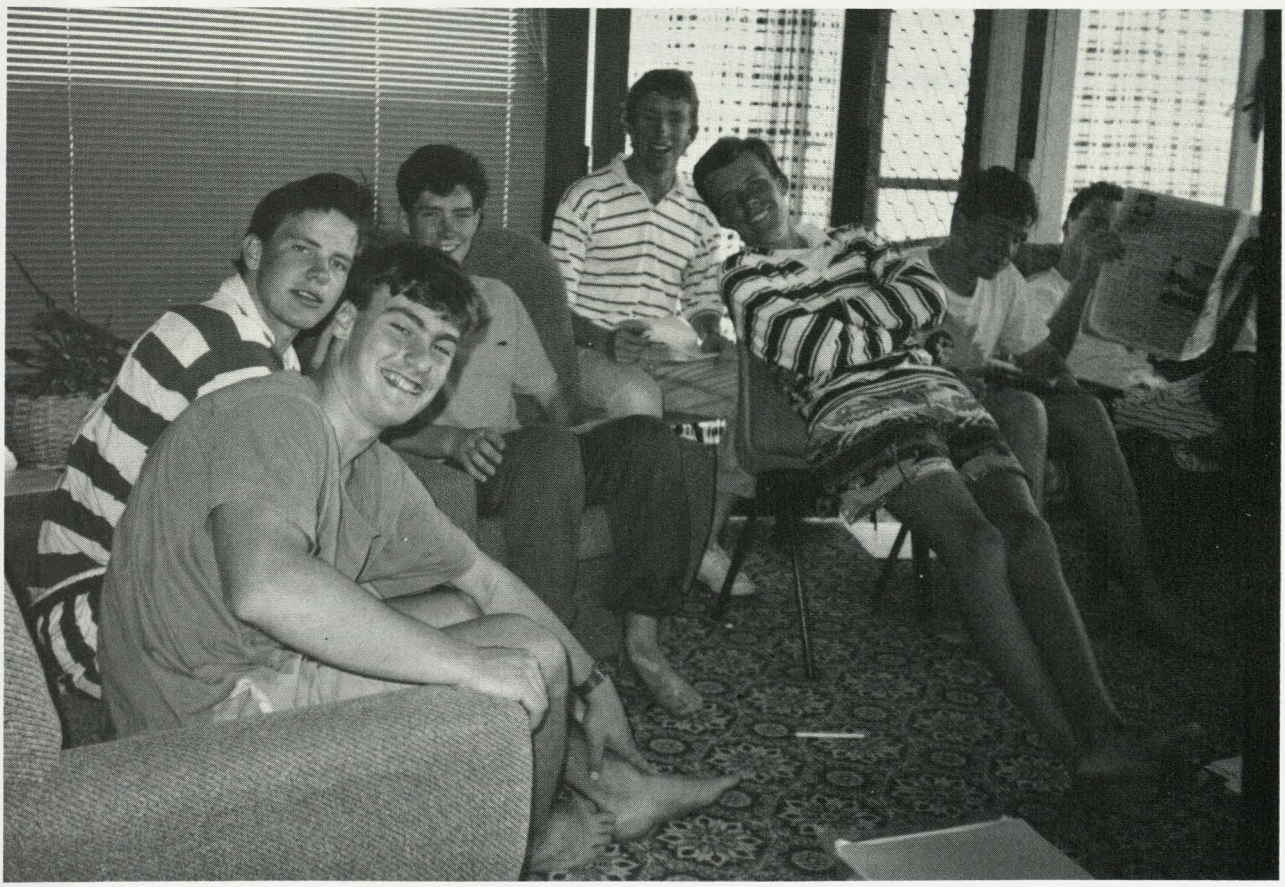
(f) be something of a leader, possessing authority in the eyes of the other boys, and commanding their respect;

(g) protect the reputation of the College which should be safe in his hands in public.

Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
10 August, 1988.



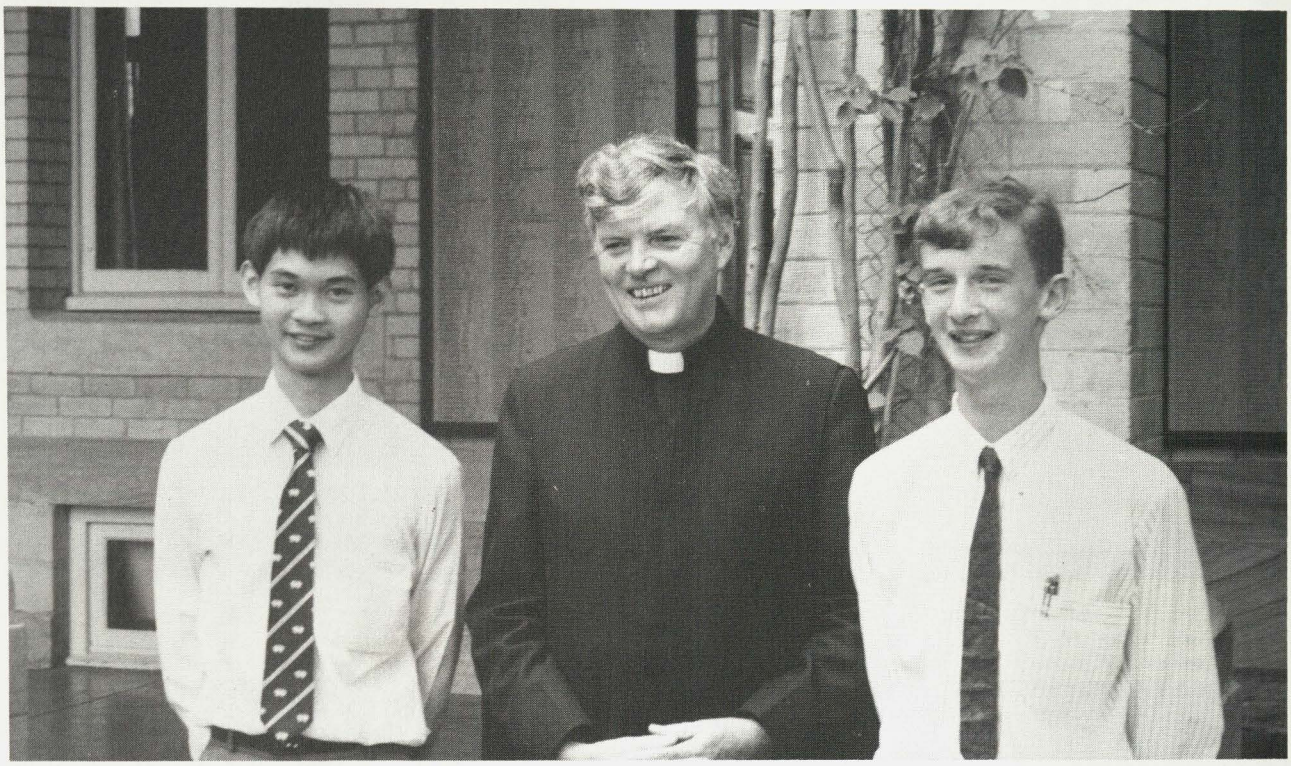
The Insignis Prize Winner for 1988
Michael Henry (Campion) reads at the St. Ignatius Day Mass.



A group of newly-inducted Prefects relaxing at the Prefects' Camp — G. Faure-Brac, G. Tucker, A. Redmond, D. McKay, P. Neilsen, A. Fogarty and R. Dougan (studying the Stock Exchange!).

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 5.2.88 and 2.12.88.



Vincent Wong and Christopher Byrne — our two highest candidates in the 1987 H.S.C. examination with Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.

5th February, 1988

H.S.C. Results: Results were as predicted, and without great numbers of high flyers. Vincent Wong and Christopher Byrne earned the highest marks, scaled according to the University of Sydney — 474 and 459 respectively. The rate of Matriculation into a tertiary institution was low for us, reflecting the vagaries of non-academic selection. Some 60% matriculated, and of those who gained access to Sydney institutions, some 42% appear to have gained their first preference. In this day and age, that is a reassuring percentage. Maths, Geography and Economics did particularly well, with the 16 boys in 4 Unit Maths achieving an average of 91%. Some 22 boys got 90% or over in one or more subjects. It is hard to make a very detailed analysis at this stage, because schools are not given the same information as the students, and we are only able to gather the University of Sydney scaled mark from the individual boys, as the school is not supplied with that information. A break-down of the results is published later in the year by the Board, and a proper analysis can be made then. Generally, however, the boys met the staff's expectations for the students, and we congratulate them and the boys, while stating our confidence in the present Year 12 to achieve comparable and even better results.

Congratulations: We extend our congratulations to Mr. Philip Walsh (Science Department) on the occasion of his marriage with Susan. We also congratulate Mr. Peter McLean and his wife, Sharon, on the birth of their son Stuart.

12th February, 1988

Headmaster's Assembly: At the first Headmaster's Assembly of the year, Vincent Wong and Christopher Byrne addressed the school community. Vincent and Christopher achieved the highest aggregates in the H.S.C., and spoke to the boys about their time at Riverview, and offered their reflections and wise advice. The Captain of the School, Jeremy Pidcock, also spoke, and very well, on the need for involvement in the life of the school, if one is to draw the benefits from it. The Headmaster spoke of the Bi-centenary as a statement of hope, for the College, and for the nation. As a school we have been part of the story of Australia, from the dead in the wars to the leaders in literature and politics, and the 113 priests ordained from the College. We should make the Bi-centenary a statement of hope for others, especially the aborigines. At the very least, we should speak well about a people who have been dispossessed; any language which was racist or hurtful does violence to charity as Christians. A high point of the Assembly was the speech of Fr. Tom O'Donovan S.J. February 7th marked Fr. O'Donovan's 50th year as a Jesuit, and the Headmaster traced Fr. O'Donovan's time in the Jesuits, and thanked him for the years of commitment and great service. Jeremy Pidcock presented Father with a gift to commemorate his jubilee. After Fr. O'Donovan had finished his talk in reply, in which he thanked God for the privilege of his being able to work with youth in his years as a priest, and thanked the school community for its kindness towards him, he received a standing ovation of some duration.

19th February, 1988

Congratulations: To 'Old Boy' Peter Hendricks who was one of the 5 Jesuit novices who took their vows to become Jesuits last week at Canisius College. With him was Troh and Mark Green who were here for a number of weeks last year, as part of one of their novitiate experiences. For the 5 who took their vows, and the 8 who have entered the novitiate (3 for the Singapore Vice-province), we offer our thanks to the Lord who calls each of us, and pray for their growth in wisdom and grace as Jesuits.

Congratulations: also to new Master on the staff, Mr. W. Quigley and his wife Judi on the birth of their first child, Ryan.

Our Thanks: The response to a request for a $10 donation with the return of fees for 'Unfunded Jesuit Works' has been wonderful and we thank you sincerely. We will be able to forward contributions to the Jesuit Refugee Service, of which Old Ignatian, Father Mark Raper, is the Director in Bangkok, the aboriginal apostolate, where 6 of our Jesuits are working, including the recently ordained Old Ignatian, Father David Ryan S.J., the Companions Volunteer Programme (young people in Christian communities under Jesuit guidance), and other similar works.

Congratulations: To Mr. Morrow who helped write the Pageant for the Bi-centenary celebration at Lane Cove. Twenty-six of our Year 6's participated, and earned great credit for themselves and the school. Fr. Joseph Dalton and Fr. Thomas Gartlan also both appeared! Senior boarders helped with parking.

4th March, 1988

Congratulations: To Mr. Lowry and the College Relay Swimming Team for the effort in coming second in the GPS Relay (the only 'official' GPS Swimming event) last Friday night.

11th March, 1988

Music: Congratulations to Alexander Burns (Y10), the 1988 recipient of the O.I.U. Music Scholarship. **Congratulations** to Y12 students, J. Munro, R. Cooper, B. Scarf, A. Dickinson, R. Curran and S. Kinsella, who gave such strong and positive leadership on the recent music camp. The music covered on the weekend has given a strong foundation to work upon for all the various events later this year.

25th March, 1988

Debating: The G.P.S. Firsts and Seconds have been selected for 1988. The members of the Firsts are Richard Curran (More 'M') (Captain of Debating), Michael Henry (Campion 'C') and Andrew O'Keefe (Cheshire 'Ch') (Vice-captain of Debating), Richard McNamee (M) and Rohan Gett (Southwell 'S'). The C.S.D.A. and I.S.D.A. Debating Teams for this year have been chosen also. The Senior Red C.S.D.A. Team consists of James Kevin (C), Patrick Baume (C) and Sam Dermody (M). The Senior Blue C.S.D.A. Team comprises Simon Kinsella (Claver 'Cl'), Justin Currie (M) and Martin Hyde (Ricci 'R'). The I.S.D.A. Senior 2 Team consists of James McCusker (S), Richard Zann (R) and Tom Dermody (M). **Congratulations** to all these boys. **A Bicentennial Debate** between Sydney Grammar and Riverview will be held at the College on **Friday, 22nd April at 8pm** in the Theatrette. The College team is Philip Henville (Ch), Patrick Baume (C) and Rohan Gett (S). Parents, friends and boys are very welcome to attend this debate.

A. Hall
Debating Master

22nd April, 1988

Congratulations: To David Moloney, Y12 boarder of Southwell House who is to receive the gold Duke of Edinburgh Award on 9th May, following the opening of Parliament House. **Special Congratulations** also to Daniel Laverack Y8 of Cheshire House who rowed third in the rowing.

29th April, 1988

Congratulations: To the co-captains of the G.P.S. Athletics Squad for 1988, **Richard Odillo Maher** and **Greg Easy**. We wish them luck in the season.

6th May, 1988

Congratulations: To Ben Dwyer, an Old Boy of 1986, who, with two other students from Longreach Agricultural College, was presented to the Queen at the Opening of the Stockmens' Hall of Fame on 29th April 1988.

13th May, 1988

Headmaster's Assembly: As a prelude to distributing the Bicentennial Medallions to the House Captains, the Headmaster spoke on the relatively recent growth of democracy, and its present decline in the world. We do not appreciate what we are not aware of, and our democracy and individual rights must not be taken for granted if we are to be true citizens. **Congratulations** were accorded to Daniel Laverack (Y8 Cheshire House), Tony De Ambrosis (Y12 Claver House), David Moloney (Y12 Southwell House) for their accomplishments, and to Andrew O'Keefe (Y11 Cheshire House) who continued Riverview's fine record, and won the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition. Richard Odillo Maher (Y12 More House) and Greg Easy (Y12 Ricci House) joint Captains of Athletics addressed the Assembly also, concerning the GPS Athletics. Some 250 of our boys will be involved in the Athletics here tomorrow. Our very sincere thanks to Mr. Punch, Mr. Biviano, Mr. Knight and Fr. O'Donovan for the overall organisation.



Headmaster's Assembly: Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J. distributes the Bicentennial Medallions to the House Captains.

20th May, 1988

Thank You: Many people have complimented the boys and the hospitality of the College that was evident at the G.P.S. Athletics here last Saturday. My strong thanks to Mr. Punch and Mr. Saines, to Mr. Tendzer and his groundsmen, to all staff and athletes involved, and to the 205 boys also involved in various shifts throughout the day as officials, parking attendants, programme sellers, gate-keepers, and so on.

Congratulations: To the cast and crew, Mr. Castley and other members of staff involved in the production of 'On the Wallaby'. It was a much appreciated season, and Old Boy author Nick Enright, was present on the last evening, congratulating the cast afterwards.

G.P.S. Athletics: Congratulations to our Senior and Junior Teams on being placed 2nd in their Championships. It was a very fine effort made up of solid high placings in many events. The hard training over four weeks was evident in the way our competitors fought every inch of the way to the line. Andrew Pike set a new G.P.S. record in the U16 Shot Put. New school records were set by William Landers (U15 100m), on his way to an outstanding series of four victories, the 100m, 200m, 400m and Relay. Other records went to Matt Healy (U15 Hurdles) and the U15 Relay team of William Landers, Matt Healy, James Buckingham and Stephen Callaghan. We had some fine individual winners including Sam Eisenhauer (U13 High Jump), Michael Wehrhahn (U14 Long Jump) and James Frawley (U17 Hurdles). To our teams, coaches and vocal supporters, **sincere congratulations** on maintaining our athletic standards.

Mr. M. Punch
Sportsmaster

Congratulations: Andrew O'Keefe Y11 (Cheshire House) and Michael Henry Y12 (Campion House) were selected in the N.S.W. Schools' Debating Team.

Mr. A.G. Hall
Debating Master

Music: At the recent celebrations of the opening of the new Parliament House, a member of our Music Staff, Mrs Ann Carr-Boyd, had the honour of having her music played as part of the programme of Australian Music. The Australian Youth Orchestra played Mrs Carr-Boyd's "Fandango" and "The Galaxy Suite".

26th May, 1988

Congratulations: to Simon Evans, O.R. 1978-1983, Dux of College 1983, who graduated with First Class Honours in the Faculty of Science at Sydney University and was awarded the University Medal for Pure Mathematics.

3rd June, 1988

Congratulations: At the preliminaries of the Classical Association Reading Competition held 26th May 1988, the following boys were selected as finalists: Nicholas Riemer, Y11 Southwell House — Latin and Greek; Matthew Palmer, Y10 Campion House — Latin; Andrew Richards, Y10 Ricci House — Greek. We wish them every success in the finals.

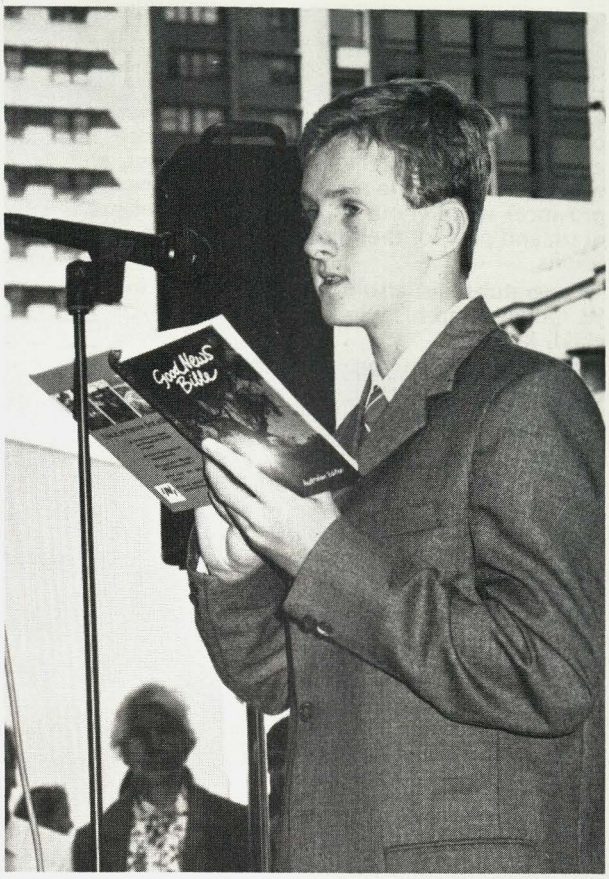
10th June, 1988

Congratulations: to Mr. John Reed who has been appointed Coach of the New South Wales Schoolboys' Second XV Rugby team, which is to compete in the Australian Championships in Perth.

22nd July, 1988

Congratulations: to Nicholas Riemer, Year 11, Southwell House, for winning 1st place in the 1988 Annual Greek Reading Competition and 2nd in the Latin.

Congratulations: Our sincere congratulations to Andrew O'Keefe (Cheshire) and Michael Henry (Campion) members of the N.S.W. Schools' Debating Team for winning the Australian Championship. The N.S.W. team defeated Victoria in the final. In the Catholic Schools' Debating Competition, four of our teams have reached the quarter-finals. They are: **Senior Red** James Kevin (Campion), Patrick Baume (Campion), Sam Dermody (More); **Year 10A** Andrew Korbel (Campion), Damien Hazard (Southwell) and Justin Greiner (Southwell); **Year 10B** Warwick Allsopp (Cheshire), Sam Chittick (Southwell)



Patrick Grimes
City of Sydney Eisteddfod Prize Winner
Bible-Reading and Recital.

and Antony Chubb (Campion); **Year 9A** Alan Wedesweller (Cheshire), Roscoe Fay (Campion) and Daniel Rose (Southwell). Two of our teams in the Independent Schools' Debating Competition have performed well; the **Year 10 team:** David Braithwaite (Xavier), Matthew Palmer (Campion) and Matthew Henry (Owen) have reached the Final, while the **Year 9 team:** Chris Breslin (Cheshire), Simon Hall (Owen) and Kevin Lynch (Campion), have reached the Semi-finals.

Mr. A.G. Hall
Debating Master

29th July, 1988

Congratulations: To Chris Breslin (Cheshire), Simon Hall (Owen) and Kevin Lynch (Campion), members of the Year 9 I.S.D.A. team, who won the Semi-Final on Monday and therefore proceed to the Final, meeting Sydney Grammar, our traditional rivals, on Friday August 5th.

Mr. A.G. Hall
Debating Master

Congratulations: to Dominic Makim (Year 8 Ricci House) for winning the **Winton to Longreach 1988 Stockman's Hall of Fame Endurance Ride**. Riders from all over Australia competed. It was of special significance for the Makim family as Dominic's father and grandfather also competed in the past. **Congratulations** also to Benjamin Odillo Maher (Year 10 Xavier) who has been selected again to be one of the two N.S.W. riders for the last stage of the Great Cattle Drive, Longreach. Granted the number who entered and granted the small size of State representation, it is an honour for Benjamin, and we are proud of both boys.

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme: Expedition Section: During the last holidays, Matthew Vercoe (Cheshire), Andrew Batten (Campion), Bede Haines and Anthony Ging (Southwell), Chris Temple (Ricci) and Julian Kelly (Claver) from Year 10, completed their requirements for the expedition at the Bronze level. Kiernan Murphy (Year 12 Claver) and Darin Abrahams (Year 11 Xavier) completed a practice walk.

5th August, 1988

Congratulations: It was a very moving and impressive ceremony, with a congregation of 3000 and more, on Ignatius Day. That so many of our families wished to see themselves numbered in that congregation showed an enormous support for the school, and an affection for it. In its fundamental meaning as a Christian work which takes some inspiration in the life and example of Saint Ignatius of Loyola. The conduct of the boys, especially those many who could not see, was excellent. It was our hope that the Bicentennial Mass would prove to be another moment of identity for us as a Christian school and I believe that prayer was answered.

12th August, 1988

Congratulations: to the following students who did extremely well in the **1988 N.S.W. Mathematical Olympiad** and have been recommended to the Mathematical Association of N.S.W. for the award of N.S.W. Medals:

Andrew Eakin	St. Ignatius College
Clement Loy	SCEGS
Mark Webster	St. Aloysius College
Gareth Williams	Singleton H.S.
Hong-yu Wu	Cleveland St. H.S.

In addition, Paul Mahony (Cheshire), Gregory Carrigan (More), Jeffrey Graham (More) and Andrew Redmond (Claver), all received Certificates of Credit. It is nice to see the two Jesuit Schools featuring so well in such a competition.

Congratulations: to the following who were selected for the Combined G.P.S. Rugby teams; 1sts: David Russell (C) (Owen), Simon White (Campion) and Joseph Kennedy (Claver); 2nds: Richard Houghton (Cheshire) and Andrew Garnsey (Campion); 3rds: Andrew Flitcroft (More), Justin Bull (Xavier) and Damien Vlaeminck (Owen); Reserve: Craig Robberds (Campion). In particular, the selected 1sts deserve special praise; their non-stop performance in the Forwards provided a solid platform for the speedy G.P.S. backs. D. Russell captained the 1st XV side superbly and played an inspiring role in the 26-3 victory over High Schools last Wednesday. Those in the lower grades all performed well. We look forward to seeing all these players in action against G.A.S. on Saturday. If they can repeat their form they must stand a chance of higher representative honours when the N.S.W. and Australian teams are finally selected.

Mr. V. Lowry
Chairman of G.P.S. Selectors

Congratulations: to Christian Papalia (Xavier) on his selection in the Combined G.P.S. Soccer team (2nds).

Congratulations: to Year 9 boys, Chris Breslin (Cheshire), Simon Hall (Owen), Kevin Lynch (Campion) and Paul Birmingham (More), who won the Grand Final of the I.S.D.A. Debating Competition held last Friday evening at St. Andrew's Cathedral School. They successfully negated the topic "That architecture should be based on utility" against a well supported team from Queenwood. The coaches of the successful team, Dr. S. Codrington and Mrs D. Wedesweiller, praised the dedication and tenacity of the boys during the Competition and wished to record their sincere gratitude for the support and interest shown by the parents of the boys in the team. **Congratulations** also to Year 10 boys, David Braithwaite (Xavier), Matthew Palmer (Campion) and Paul Henry (Campion) who were narrowly defeated by Sydney Grammar School.

19th August, 1988

Our Thanks: to Jonpaul Miller from Mount St. Mary's who has spent the year here to date, along with James Constantine helping out with boarding and around the day school. The pair have been excellent young men, involving themselves mightily in whatever has been asked of them, from rugby coaching to clerical work. As we send two or three of our lads each year to Mount St. Mary's it has been a good link to receive two of the Mount boys here. Jonpaul is to return to England this Tuesday, August 23rd, to commence his course as a trainee pilot officer with the Royal Air Force. We are also happy to state that James is able to stay with us until the end of the year.

Congratulations: to David Russell (Y12 Owen) on his appointment as Captain of the N.S.W. Schools Rugby 1st XV. It is a great honour for him and he lead the team in the first game of Rugby Union at the Sydney Football Stadium last Tuesday night against the England Schools Team.

Mr. M. Punch
Sportsmaster

Congratulations: to the Senior Red Catholic Schools' Debating Team, Patrick Baume (Campion), James Kevin (Campion) and Sam Dermody (More), and the Year 10 Catholic Schools' Team, Justin Greiner (Southwell), Damien Hazard (Southwell), Andrew Korbel (Campion) and Chris Pagent (Cheshire), on winning their respective Grand Finals and thus becoming the 1988 Catholic Schools' Debating Champions in their divisions. My thanks to Mr. G. King, Mrs D. Wedesweiler, Sr. Josepha, Dr. S. Codrington and Mr. M. Pope for their valued services in coaching the teams during the season.

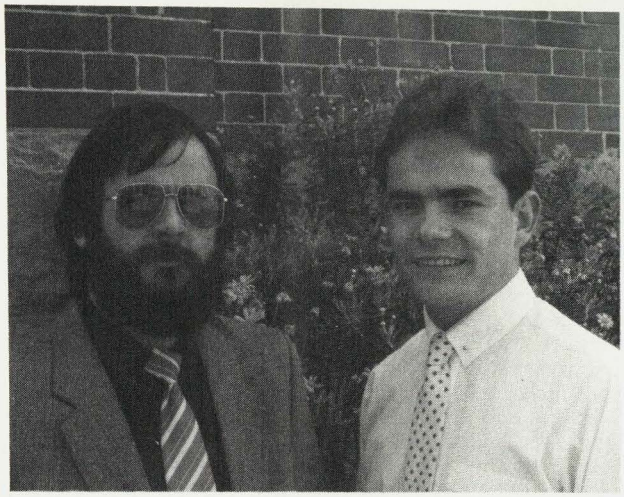
Mr. A.G. Hall,
Debating Master

Congratulations: to the new College Chess Champion, Andrew Richards (Y10 Ricci), James Allsopp (Y9 Cheshire) who came second, and Andrew Redmond (Y11 Claver) placed third. The Annual Chess Tournament was again very successful, with 36 boys playing eight rounds. The Tournament was directed by Mr. Robert Colquhoun, who again generously donated the trophies for which we extend our thanks. Once again Cheshire House were the winners, followed by Ricci and Claver. In the Junior School Competition, **congratulations** also to Luke Peterson (Y7 Ricci) first, Hugo Thistlewood (Y7 Ricci) second, and Matthew Lyons (Y7 More) placed third. Father Headmaster graciously awarded the trophies.

Mr. P. Hardy
Chess Co-ordinator



An unusual view of a section of the Congregation of 3,000 on Ignatius Day at St. Mary's Cathedral.



Two Jesuit novices who spent several weeks at Riverview as part of their training — G. Melican n.S.J. and R. Leonard n.S.J.

Congratulations: to recent Old Boy Patrick Toomey, brother of Rory (Y12), who won the Shakespeare Prize at this year's graduation of the prestigious Acting School, The London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. Patrick will be remembered for his superb performance as Leontes in the Riverview production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale", in 1980. After studies (and student acting) at Sydney University, he attended a Summer School at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in 1984. He then auditioned for the three year course which he has just completed at L.A.M.D.A. He is at the moment working in theatre and television in London.

Mr. J. Castley

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme: On the weekend of 13th-14th August, five boys completed a 26km walk in The Royal National Park, thus fulfilling the requirements for the Bronze level, Expedition Section. The boys were D. Abrahams (Y11 Xavier), G. Brookes (Y10 Owen), J. Causer (Y10 More), D. McDonogh (Y9 Campion) and A. Wedesweiller (Y9 Cheshire). J. Oxenham (Y8 Campion) also completed the walk as a practice hike. The group enjoyed the walk, travelling from Audley to Deer Pool by way of Winifred Falls. At the Falls, a kamikaze kookaburra pinched sandwiches out of people's hands, while on the wing! You had to eat quickly! On Sunday, we travelled down to Little Marley, and then returned to Audley.

Dr. C. Morris

26th August, 1988

Congratulations: to David Russell (Y12 Owen) on his selection as a Reserve for the Australian Schoolboys' Rugby team and to Joseph Kennedy (Y12 Claver) who has been selected to play in this team against England and New Zealand.

2nd September, 1988

Congratulations: to Matthew Kinchington (Y11 More), Simon Lea (Y12 Claver) and Scott Freeman (Y12 Ricci) who took third place in the 16-19 year old boys' section of the 'Bicentennial City to Surf'. For the third time in four years, Riverview won a medal in a team category. **Special congratulations** to Julian Kelly (Y10 Claver), Ralph Hurst (Y8 Claver) and Michael MacCormick (Y10 Southwell) for improving on their 1987 times by more than six minutes. The Senior Award was won by Jeremy Curran (Y10 More) and the Junior Award by Richard Leach (Y8 Claver).

Mr. P. Chatfield

Congratulations — Young Writer of the Year Awards: Congratulations to Peter Baker (Y12 Cheshire) and Andrew O'Keefe (Y11 Cheshire) on being awarded Certificates of Merit for their outstanding contributions to this competition.

Mr. M. Punch

9th September, 1988

Our Thanks To: Simon Ell (Y9 Ricci) for his kind donation of 30 or more of his favourite books. Generosity such as this is greatly appreciated by our students, especially in the areas of fiction, sport and hobbies. **Thanks also to** the few parent volunteers who come in for half a day fortnightly, and help process and shelve books.

Mr. R. Hart
Librarian

16th September, 1988

Debating — Congratulations: to the G.P.S. Firsts on becoming the N.S.W. State Debating Champions and G.P.S. Co-premiers this year. The team consisted of Richard Curran, Captain (More), Michael Henry (Cheshire), Andrew O'Keefe (Cheshire) and Philip Henville (Cheshire). **Congratulations also** to the G.P.S. Seconds on their Co-premiership. The team comprised Philip Henville, Rohan Gett (Southwell) and Richard McNamee (More). **Congratulations also** to Michael Henry (Campion) and Andrew O'Keefe on their selections in the Combined G.P.S. Firsts' Debating Team. In making these congratulations I also wish to pay tribute to the Debating Master and the Coaches, whose enthusiasm and commitment have clearly played such an important role in these sucesses.

Congratulations: to Richard Dougan (Y11, Southwell House) who has been chosen as a member of the Australian Amputee Para Olympic Team in swimming. Apart from all those who competed at State level, the number of competitors at National level was 130, and Richard was chosen as part of the Australian squad of 20. He leaves for Seoul on the 10th October. His Year 11 classmates sponsored him in a swimathon recently, raising $800 towards his expenses.

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme: Last weekend, 10th-11th September, Hamish Hutton, Richard Leach, David Roche, Robert Curtin and John Oxenham all of Year 8, completed a 26km bushwalk, thus fulfilling the requirements for the Expedition Section of their Bronze Level Awards. Michael Torok and Tim Warhurst also completed the walk as a practice expedition. We started at Waterfall Station and went via the Couranger Track to the Port Hacking River. From here we climbed Bola Heights and walked to Burning Palms via Garawarra. We camped at Burning Palms and went next day to Otford. Three leech bites were sustained and one tick caught before it could bite!

Dr. C. Morris

Congratulations — Geography: Earlier this year, some 23 students from Riverview entered the Governor Phillip Award for Fieldwork, organized by the Geography Teachers' Association of N.S.W. to commemorate the Bicentennial. Several hundred entries from many schools in N.S.W. were submitted. Riverview students won outright the two sections they entered, and also received the overall award for the most successful school. The winner of the **Historical Geography Section** was Peter Quirk (Y10 Ricci), while the winner of the **Environmental Geography Section** was Bernard Wee (Y9, Xavier). **Highly Commended Certificates** were awarded to David Wall (Y9 Ricci), Matthew Sheerin (Y9 Cheshire), Arun Kamath (Y10 More), David Wilson (Y8 Xavier), Benjamin Hoh (Y10 Owen) and Anton Kapel (Y10 More). Two of the characteristics of Jesuit education are the pursuit of excellence and the development of independent enquiry. Clearly, these students have achieved both these traits in the Governor Phillip Award, displaying creativity, scholarship in research and excellence of presentation. The awards were presented at a special prize-giving on 19th October. Mr. Bowie represented the Headmaster to receive the school's award, and Dr. Codrington attended as President of the Geography Teachers' Association.

4th November, 1988

Esso Australian Schools Science Competition — Congratulations: The following students were awarded prizes for being in the top 1% of State entrants: **Year 10:** Xavier Badoux 42/45 (Claver), Paul Branson 41/45 (More), Damien Hazard 41/45 (Southwell), Anton Kapel 45/45 (More), John Leach 45/45 (Claver); **Year 9:** Tim Ainsworth 41/45 (Campion), Michael Chan 41/45 (Campion), Michel Tchan 41/45, (Southwell). The Top Equal Standardized Mark for School went to: **Year 8:** Richard Perry 38/45 (Campion) and Antony Ridgway 38/45 (Xavier).

Para-Olympian — Congratulations: to Richard Dougan (Y11 Southwell), who recently represented Australia in the 1988 Para-Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Richard swam in six events, improved all his personal best times by as much as 21 seconds, and was placed between 10th and 13th in all of these against the best in the world. A fine ambassador, both for Riverview and Australia.

Community Education: Many, many thanks to the parents of boys in Years 11 and 9 who have given their time to drive Year 11 boys to their placements on Monday afternoons. Last Monday was the final time the boys go out, so a word of gratitude is more than due for all you have done. Incidentally, we are staunch believers in equal time. With the Attorney General, Mr Dowd, speaking to Year 11 last Friday, our community education guests on Monday happened to be three gentlemen with long experience of maximum security prisons in N.S.W. They gave the boys some idea of prison life and the dilemmas facing the penal system. Among the guests was the once most notorious man in N.S.W., Darcy Dougan, now rather frail as he recovers from a stroke. Darcy was the last man sentenced to death here, (and commuted), and another of the guests is the longest serving surviving inmate of Katingal. One question left pending was: "How was it that Darcy seemed to know Jack Healy so well?"

Mr. McGirr, S.J.

11th November, 1988

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme: Tim Warhurst (Y8 Claver) completed the requirements for the Expedition Section of his Bronze Level Award on the weekend of 5th-6th November, by walking the Six Foot Track from Katoomba to the Cox's River. Andrew Roberts (Y10 Cheshire) and Jonathon Browne (Y8 Southwell) completed the walk as a practice walk.

25th November, 1988

Congratulations — Athletics: Congratulations to Michael Wehrhahn (Y8 Campion) on winning the U14 Hills Decathlon last weekend.

Duke of Edinburgh Scheme: Michael Torok (Y8 Southwell) completed the bushwalk from Waterfall to Audley via the Uloola Track on 19-20th November, thus fulfilling the requirements for the Expedition Section, Bronze Award. Hamish Hutton (Y8 Ricci) and Mark Hanley (Y10 Southwell) completed the walk also as a practise for the Silver Award.

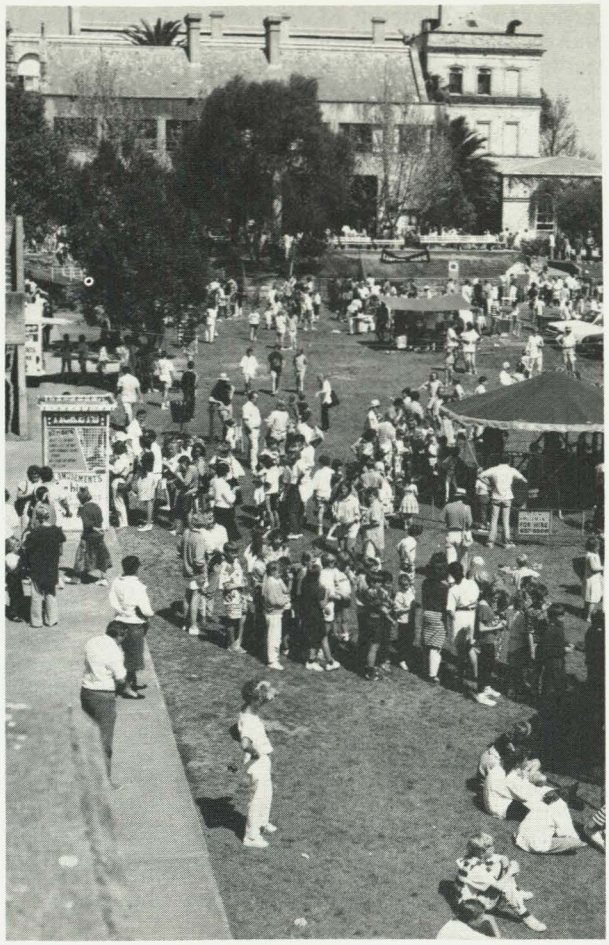
More House Parents: Many thanks to suppliers of lollies and buyers of tickets for the More House Raffle on behalf of the Childrens' Hospital. We raised $120.

23rd September 1988

Our Thanks: The response of the College community to assist the work of the Jesuit Missions was once again outstanding, and the Indian Bazaar was a great success. Despite indifferent weather some $89,000 was taken, up on last year by about $6,000. The involvement of boys, parents and staff was much appreciated by the three missionaries present, and by the Mission Director, Fr. Gerard Drumm, S.J.

14th October, 1988

Congratulations — State Schoolboys' Athletic Championships: Congratulations to the boys who competed and the results were excellent: Richard Odillo Maher and Matthew Kinchington did well in U17 events. William Landers 11.2 (P.B.) in 100m, 23.1 in 200m semi-final (P.B.) and 6th place in 400m final (U16). Andrew Pike 4th in U16 S.P. Matt Healy (U15) came 2nd in 100m final and 3rd in Hurdles final. Michael Ward 3rd in U15 S.P.



The Indian Bazaar — another great success in assisting the work of the Jesuit Missions.

with Michael Wehrhahn (U14) 3rd in Hurdles final and placed in 100m.

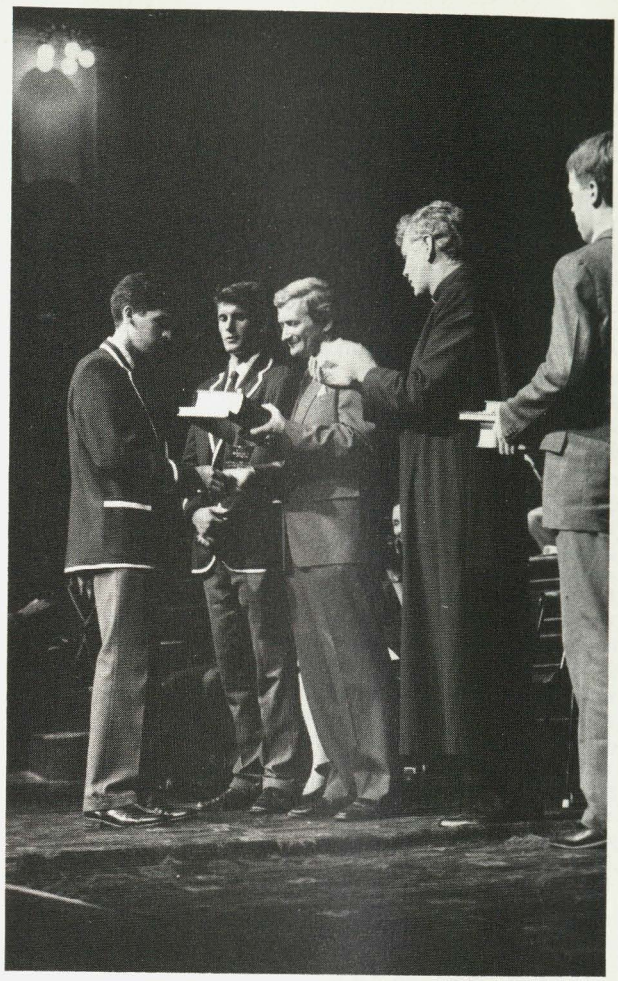
Congratulations — Alliance Francaise Examinations: Last Term a number of our students in Years 10 and 11 participated in the Alliance Francaise Examinations at Macquarie University. They sat for a brief written examination, followed by a 10 minute conversation with a French native speaker. The results have only just arrived and we congratulate the following boys who have won book prizes or certificates: **Year 10 Book Prizes:** 1st — John Leach (Claver), 2nd — Andrew Richards (Ricci), 3rd — Edwin Widjaya (Southwell). **Year 10 Certificates:** Michael Evans (Southwell), Justin Greiner (Southwell), Paul Branson (More), Anton Kapel (More), Richard Kerdic (Southwell). **Year 11 Book Prizes:** 1st — Sebastien Maury (Campion), 2nd — Andrew Eakin (Claver), 3rd — James McCusker (Southwell) and Nicholas Riemer (Southwell). **Year 11 Certificates:** Andrew O'Keefe (Cheshire), Michael Ledwidge (Ricci), Nathan Forshaw (Southwell) and Paul Mahony (Cheshire).

28th October, 1988

Speech Day: Our thanks to the Premier and Mrs Greiner, and all those who helped organize the Speech Day, which again played its role of giving identity to the student community and of reminding them of the ideals there are for them. **Congratulations** to all the prize winners, especially the following — The Insignis Prize: Michael Henry (Campion); the D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School: Andrew Wright (Cheshire); The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-Up (Proxime) in Year 12: Richard Curran (More); The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize: Jeremy Pidcock (Campion); The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: Edward Graham (More); The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders: Angus Graham (More); The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and

Service: Andrew Flitcroft (More), Anthony Roberts (Ricci), Andrew Garnsey (Campion), Anthony Taranto (More), Matthew Bell (Ricci), Nicholas Long (Owen), John Harrison (Ricci); The Fr Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: Simon Lea; The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement: Justin Ngiam (Ricci), Brian Curtis (Cheshire), Adrian Hoffman (Campion), Lucas Fox (Xavier), David Russell (Owen), Anthony Dickinson (Southwell) and Andrew Bowie (Claver).

Congratulations: to the following appointments for 1989: **Captain of the School:** James Frawley (Cheshire); **Vice-captain:** Guy Loneragan (Southwell); **Captain of Day Boys:** Rowan Webb (Xavier); **Vice-captain:** Daniel Dominguez (Southwell); **Captain of Boarders:** Guy Loneragan; **Vice-captain** Christopher Robilliard (Claver); **House Captains: Campion:** Gerard Faure-Brac; **Cheshire:** Dean Hargreaves; **Claver:** Christopher Robilliard; **More:** Stuart Dunn; **Owen:** James Lenehan; **Ricci:** Martin Hyde; **Southwell:** Daniel Daminguez; **Xavier:** Hugh Ball; **Prefects:** Hugh Ball (Xavier), Richard Dougan (Southwell), James Frawley (Cheshire), Nicholas Studdert (More), Dean Hargreaves (Cheshire), Anthony Mortimer (Claver), Andrew Eakin (Claver), James Lenehan (Owen), Andrew O'Keefe (Cheshire), Christopher Robilliard (Claver), Gerard Faure-Brac (Campion), Timothy MacKay (Xavier), Simon Burke (More), Martin Hyde (Ricci), Daniel Dominguez (Southwell), James Duck (Cheshire), Sebastien Maury (Campion), Nicholas Garnsey (Campion), Guy Loneragan (Southwell), Stuart Dunn (More), David McKay (Owen), Paul Neilsen (Claver), Justin Donkin (Campion), Samuel Crawford (Ricci), Christopher Mullan (Ricci), George Tucker (Ricci), Nicholas Pidcock (Campion), Andrew Redmond (Claver), Adam Fogarty (Ricci), Christopher Robinson (Xavier), Nicholas Roe (Ricci), Michael Ledwidge (Ricci), Rowan Webb (Xavier).



Anthony Taranto (More) receives his prizes from the Hon. N. Greiner, M.P., on Speech Day.



The 1989 Grummitt Scholars — Michael Henry, Andrew Flitcroft and David Russell.

THE GRUMMIT SCHOLARSHIP



Grummit Scholars Matthew Reede, Peter Walsh and James Tucker enjoying their first day of snow at Mount St. Mary's.

Three young Australians, each lugging three heavy trunks laden with woolly underwear and thick scarves etc. (thanks, Mummy), sprint up the seemingly endless flight of steps at St. Pancras Rail Station. They arrived at the top only to watch their train pull away. Panting and gasping, "Oh no!" and "I don't believe it!" all three, quite new to each other, are not quite sure what to do. This is how our year long adventure began in London.

To our relief another train was to depart in 20 minutes and by 4 pm we had reached our destination, Sheffield. It was pitch black outside and strong mixtures of Northern English accents made any meaningful conversation difficult.

Two weeks later we had all settled in, enrolled in 2 A-level courses, Geography and Economics, and were all heavily involved in Rugby.

The allusion that we would just be found a place in the 1st XV was quickly shattered at the first two training sessions, and we almost began to regret our post Christmas pilgrimages to Surfers. Early on Matt and I found ourselves in the backline of a competitive team with Jim playing excellent Rugby but being kept out of the 1st XV by a well established hooker, B. Thompson.

The school routine was quite different to that of Riverview. We found ourselves with no less than nineteen free periods a week in which we juggled a mixture of letter writing, study and the odd sleep-in (not necessarily in that order). Afternoons were quite frequently taken up by Rugby practice and after study of an evening Rhetoricians (Yr. 12) were allowed to grace one of the two local village pubs.

Early on in the term an Australia Day Disco was arranged which was a great opportunity to mix the boys and girls in a more relaxed atmosphere. Matt was quite impressive on the dance floor and Jim's fancy dress as a young "Sheila" was interesting.

Mid-term break provided a great chance to travel around Southern England for a week. We had a memorable party at Hoddy's, a good friend in Leeds, and as a highlight managed to see Wales v's Scotland at Cardiff Arms Park. It was a match that was as memorable for the Welsh comeback from 21-3 at half time, as for the incredible atmosphere at the ground.

Up till this point we had won our 1st five XV side Rugby matches and drew our last game against Bradford Grammar, who had not been beaten for 52 games. We were then introduced to 7-a-side Rugby after the mid-term break. Not wishing to dwell on Rugby, (well I do, but I musn't), it turned out to be quite a sensational season so it is difficult not to mention. The team was quite multi-cultural really; one prop (Ben Jonah), from Africa, whilst the other, Jason Cassada, was from Malta. The hooker and half-back, Tim Cassidy and Matt Kerr, were both English, with myself and Matt at five-eighth and centre. Jim Constantine, who joined S.I.C. later on in the year, was Irish and played on the wing.

We ended up winning three of the four tournaments we played in. Losing the first in Liverpool, we then went on to win the Mount tournament, (our school's), the Ilkley tournament, consisting of 32 teams competing, and then finally the Rosslyn Park National 7-a-side competition. This last tournament was a national event involving 97 teams from Wales, England, Ireland and Scotland. It was a brilliant tournament to play in and we all enjoyed the victory very much. Matt Reede's lightening pace proved him to be quite a star of the tournament and he was later to be interviewed on the National Rugby programme, (which was quite an honour). To put this in perspective, the only other chap to be interviewed was a Welshman, none other than Johnathon Davies understudy. Matt was interviewed whilst the two of us were playing for an invitational side in the World Junior 7-a-side Cup, also held at Rosslyn Park. It was a great experience. We managed games against Wales, Japan, Holland, England and France.

Anyway, enough Rugby. The three of us had purchased a dream mobile for 200 pounds, a maroon Cortina 1972 version, which we drove around Great Britain for the whole of April. We began in the South, with a dip in the freezing seas of the British Channel at Brighton, and slowly navigated our way up the East coast, through central England and into the Scottish Highlands. This holiday provided loads of laughs and many memorable

experiences. We even managed a day's skiing in Scotland.

The 2nd term of College was no less enjoyable than the first, with Jim and Matt both enjoying their tennis, as they always had quite a number of admirers watching them. I, myself, dressed in the Flannels on the pitch, without admirers, also had a fun time revelling in the friendly laid-back approach to cricket at the Mount.

Towards the end of term, in between the pressures of exams, the usual end of school festivities took place. These certainly provided some most enjoyable and memorable evenings. Matt's parents were here for this period and it was great to share the fun with them.

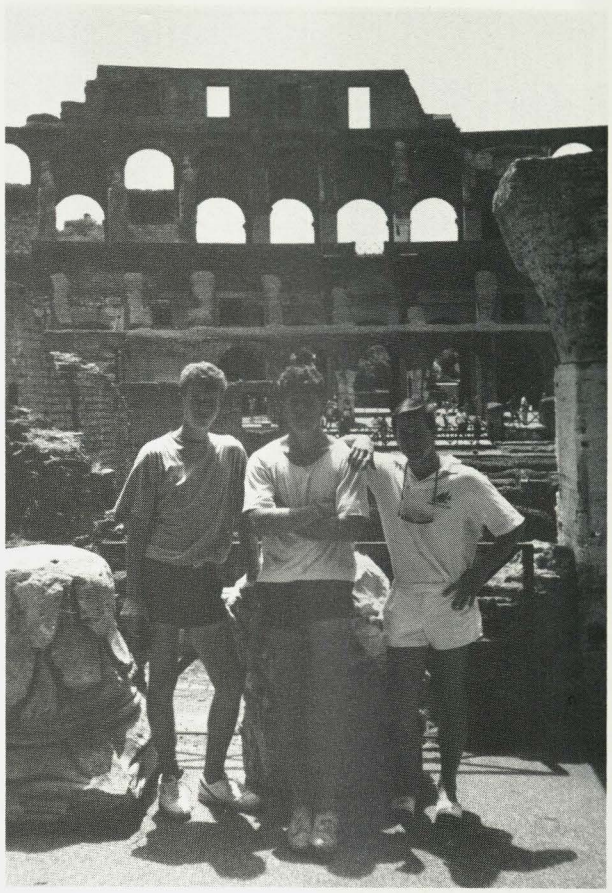
During these weeks we were also lucky enough to be invited to Stoneyhurst College, where Mr. G. Mitchell is a master. Both Matt and Jim were pupils of Mr. Mitchell's the previous year, so it was a reunion for them. We had met many of the lads through Rugby, and they ensured our stay was most enjoyable. The College was very impressive and its history was remarkable.

July saw the three of us joined by four top friends, James Cunningham, Rick Kemsley, Rid Lindley and Benji Thompson, to take on Europe. With the words of our Line master, 'God help Europe', we departed. It was a wonderful experience, with scenic trips from Rome to Bari in Italy, as well as evenings in Greece being most vivid.

It's now October and we are all settled in London with a variety of jobs, having a wonderful time.

I've quickly exhausted adjectives to describe the fabulous year we have had. The opportunities we have been offered are all very much appreciated and we would like to thank especially Fr. Grummit S.J. and Fr. O'Kelly S.J. for making it all possible. I do not wish to sound like an Oscar winner, but we do have many people to thank, most of all our parents, and we sincerely appreciate all the generosity throughout the year from everyone.

Peter Walsh



The Grummit Scholars tour Europe...
'a wonderful experience'.



Another successful day in the mud — Rugby at the Mount. Can you spot Peter Walsh and Jim Constantine?

A YEAR IN CHINA: JEREMY CLARKE
Captain of School 1987

In late October 1987, having studied Chinese at school and having visited the country as a member of a College group at the end of Year 10, I applied for and was granted a scholarship to spend 1988 in the People's Republic of China studying its language, culture and customs. The first half of the year was to be spent solely studying the language at an institute in Beijing and then in the second part of the year we'd be attending a Chinese high school in Shanghai, living as closely as possible like our Chinese class-mates.

The realisation that I'd be spending 1988 in China finally hit me when I was in Canberra doing a pre-departure course in early February. During the day I'd be studying at the Canberra College of Advanced Education preparing myself for my new life in China and during the night I'd be taken wherever Wade Kelly thought necessary to prepare me for leaving my life in Australia.

After a week's soft-landing in Hong Kong, co-inciding with the boisterousness of Chinese New Year, we finally arrived in Beijing at the Beijing Second Foreign Language Institute. We were to be spending our time there doing an intensive course, concentrating on all aspects of the Chinese language with the aim of getting our language skills up to such a level that we'd be prepared for our life in Shanghai as Chinese high school students.

In reality, Beijing was a blend of the Asian and the multi-cultural. The time not spent studying Chinese or mixing with Chinese friends was spent mingling with the other foreign students from nations all over the world — Zambians, French, Russians, Japanese and Americans. In this way Beijing was truly the best of both worlds.

Due to economic necessity (government scholarships merely allow one to subsist) some of our best Chinese friends were the street-hustlers and black-marketeers that are found all throughout Beijing and indeed China. From them we learnt how to maximise our money by dealing in multifarious currencies, how to obtain the best buy from veges to woollen pants and essentially how the new breed of privateering, capitalistic Chinese lived. Life had



Jeremy Clarke.



Jeremy's re-education... back to basics.

indeed taken on a whole new dimension as I changed money under the shadow of the walls of the old Jesuit Observatory or watched dragon-boat races in leafy parks with my favourite black-marketeer.

Beijing passed as a tranquil laid-back introduction to life in China. Whilst study was done on occasion usually I'd take the young Australian's hedonistic view and get out and about, preferring to learn from life than from a grammar-book. In this way we hitch-hiked on the back of delivery trucks to night clubs the other side of the city and also saw the sun set, and rise, from the Great Wall. We listened to the top Beijing rock star perform in the court-yard of an old temple and spent several nights serenading the rising moon with the latest Chinese songs, the Chinese alcohol and our Chinese friends.

Awareness did penetrate my haze of hedonism though, because through all these experiences I was constantly learning about Chinese customs and culture. The ethos of the back door and the value placed on personal relationships could clearly be seen through practical experience — once I had to ride 12 kms in driving rain to fulfil a promise and in doing so honour the Chinese customs. We also learnt how to say "no" in a Chinese context. Several times we had to carefully explain to friends that we were unable to sponsor them to go to Australia and still try to salvage the friendship.

Life in Beijing quickly drew to a close and in the two months between semesters I had the opportunity to travel around China with a friend, my back-pack and any language skill I'd acquired from the Institute. Although Beijing seemed easy and lax at the time I found out while travelling that the work I'd done there had helped me immensely. From spending a weekend with Chinese friends in Taiyuan to sleeping on the floor of a train bound for Kunming with no hope of getting a seat (let alone a bed) for another 12 hours; from dealing with obstructive ticket sellers in Guilin and racist bus conductors in Yangshuo to buses leaving without me in Wuzhou I found that I was able to cope with the language and the people. Beijing had in fact served me well.

By travelling around China on my own without a tour-group and selective guides I was able to see the genuine China and much of the beauty and ugliness that make up the country. In doing so I grew more in love with this country and its common people. When the trappings of their obstructive bureaucracy are laid aside and the people are met on equal terms and not through bus-windows or in hotel foyers then one realises how much this country has to offer. One also weeps for the ugliness and tragedy it contains.

At the beginning of September, I became a high school student again, enrolled at the No. 2 Secondary School attached to East China Normal University. It was with quite a rude shock that we were thrown head-long into a Chinese boarding-school life. Initially the change was refreshing but soon the novelty of having cold showers and of sleeping on wooden-plank beds with no mattresses began to wear a bit thin.

The study programme began intensively and ambitiously but gradually fell away as we were beginning to spend more and more of our time fighting the high school's administration and their hang-ups and fears about having foreigners at the school. I ended up attending roughly six of my scheduled classes: Politics, Literature, Geography, Biology, Electronics, P.E. and occasionally Physics. I spent English and Chemistry in a cocoon of obliviousness in my room. Covering concepts in Chinese that I'd never touched on in English and doing it alongside Chinese classmates was an exhilarating experience. The time-table was a 6 day week, classes beginning at 8 am and going through to 3.20 (six 45 min. periods) with breaks in between for calisthenics and eye exercises.

Thus, as my time here draws to a close I can only reflect on the richness of the experience I've had. The memories of dancing in Chinese night-clubs with coffee-shop waitresses or of cutting rice in paddies with a scythe are things I'll undoubtedly never forget and things I'd love to be able to emulate again.

The chance to spend a year in a foreign land becoming intimately acquainted with its people and its language is one which I'm immensely glad I've had and will certainly have a bearing on whatever I choose to do in the future.

China, it's big.

Jeremy Clarke
Shanghai, P.R.C.

THE GEOGRAPHY FIELDWORK COMPETITION

In June 1988, some 23 students from Riverview entered the Governor Phillip Award for fieldwork, organised by the Geography Teachers' Association of New South Wales to commemorate the Bicentennial. Several hundred entries from many schools in New South Wales were submitted. Riverview students won outright the two sections we entered, and also received the overall award for the most successful school.

The winner of the Historical Geography section was Peter Quirk (Year 10, Ricci), while the winner of the Environmental Geography section was Bernard Wee (Year 9, Xavier). Higly commended certificates were awarded to David Wall (Year 9, Ricci), Matthew Sheerin (Year 9, Cheshire), Arun Kamath (Year 10, More), David Wilson (Year 8), Benjamin Hoh (Year 10, Owen) and Anton Kapel (Year 10, More). So successful was Riverview's entry that the school won the outright award and every highly commended certificate in the Junior Historical Geography section!

Two of the characteristics of Jesuit education are the pursuit of excellence and the development of independent enquiry. Clearly, these students have achieved both these traits in the Governor Phillip Award, displaying creativity, scholarship in research and excellence of presentation.

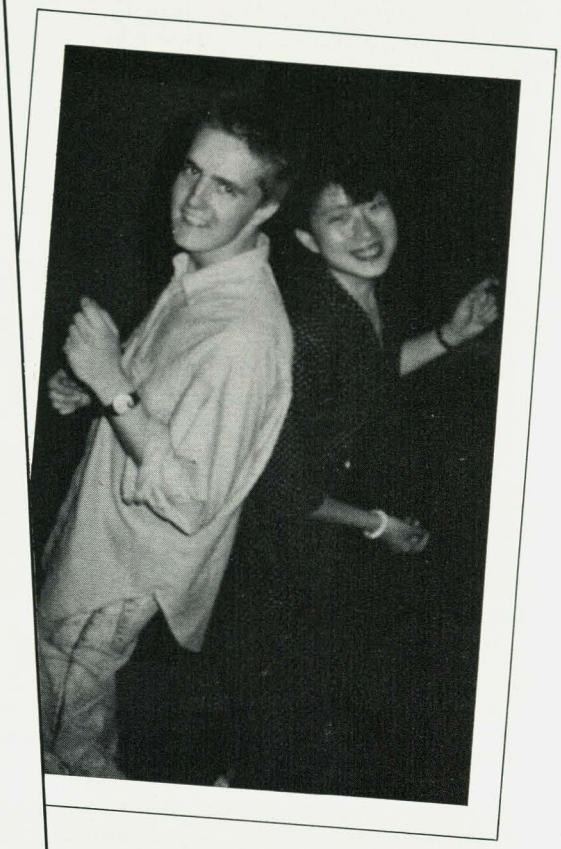
The awards were presented at a special prizegiving at the N.S.W. Government Information Centre in Sydney on 19th October. Mr. J. Bowie represented the Headmaster to receive the school's award, and Dr. S. Codrington attended in the dual capacities of Senior Geography Master overseeing the school's entries, and as the new President of the Geography Teachers' Association. All the winning entries, together with many other entries which were submitted, were on display at the Information Centre for a week, and the display was later taken up by the National Trust for further display.

Dr. S. Codrington

MANDARIN AT RIVERVIEW

The following poem, especially written for "Our Alma Mater" by Miss R. Wong's Yr 11 class, demonstrates the value of Mandarin as a subject at Riverview.

那时，我们被无知所捆绑.
那时，中国语言充满着神秘.
我们没察觉到
它隐藏着的重要性，
我们自傲，我们幼稚.
直到有一天，
我们培养了
对中国文化和语言的敬仰和了解;
我们培育了
对它具有的独特的感觉和领悟.
我们发觉
经过六千年的苦难和挣扎
冶炼而成的
中国语言奇特的语调和文字(个性)
我们学习，希望有一天
对我们的文化
对东和西方的沟通
能做出贡献.



Jeremy Clarke, 1988 Scholarship Winner, demonstrates his dancing skills to an admirer.

Translation of the Poem

In those days, we were enveloped in ignorance.
Chinese to us was a mystery.
We were unaware of its hidden importance.
We were arrogant; we were naieve.
Until one day,
We formed a bond of respect and understanding with the Chinese culture and language.

We nurtured a unique sense of perceptiveness.
We found that Chinese had its own tones and character, which had been forged through 6000 years of misery and struggle.

We study, in the hope that we,
one day, will contribute to our own culture and establish a bond between East and West.

THE SENIOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

The library has been witness to quite an eventful year in the life of the College. Like many others, we have had to make accommodation for changes due to the exciting building programme.

Here I would like to thank the Year 12's for their patience and co-operation. They not only endured inconvenience and changes in the library, but also worked diligently in their study periods here. This fine form generally set a good example for the younger boys.

The library collection and its services have continued to grow during 1988. We added some 2,600 books to the collection. While the College paid for most of these acquisitions, we are grateful to our many friends in the broader College community for their generous donation of books.

We have extended our hours from 8.15 am — 10.00 pm. This has been most useful for the students, but especially boarders. The use now of the library by almost everyone in the College, is most encouraging.

The following statistics will give you some idea of the use which is made of our library.

	Per/day (Avg.)	For the Year (Approx.)
Book Loans	85	15,725
Research Classes	9	1,575 (47,250 students)
Year 12 Study Groups	5	750 (33,750 students)
Evening Study Boarding	85	14,875
Video/A.V. Screenings	16	2,560
Students Watching	480	76,500

Heavy use of library resources does put pressure on furniture and the books themselves. We are fortunate to have boys at the College who are generally good 'users' of the library. The absence of graffiti and the good condition of our books is testimony of their good character.

Displays/Exhibitions

With the interest and help of the Art Department and its students, we mounted many a display of fine works of art during 1988. Technics and Computer Studies also provided interesting displays of student work. The library gave the boys a good opportunity to show their work off to the rest of the school.

Achievements in 1988

New Furniture

We purchased desks and seating for some 150 students. Some of the desks still need to be altered into carrell-type units for private work. The Reading/Conference room also provided increased comfort for our 'users'. We hope to complete our furniture requirements in 1989.

Fiction

This bookstock, located in the Reading Room, has proved very popular. This is growing into a fine collection of new and old fiction. The English Department and Prefect of Studies have helped considerably in the promotion of reading at the College.

Rare Books

We are fortunate to have many precious books in our library. Many of these have been restored or rebound during the year. We hope to show these treasures to the boys via display cabinets by the end of the year.

Circulation

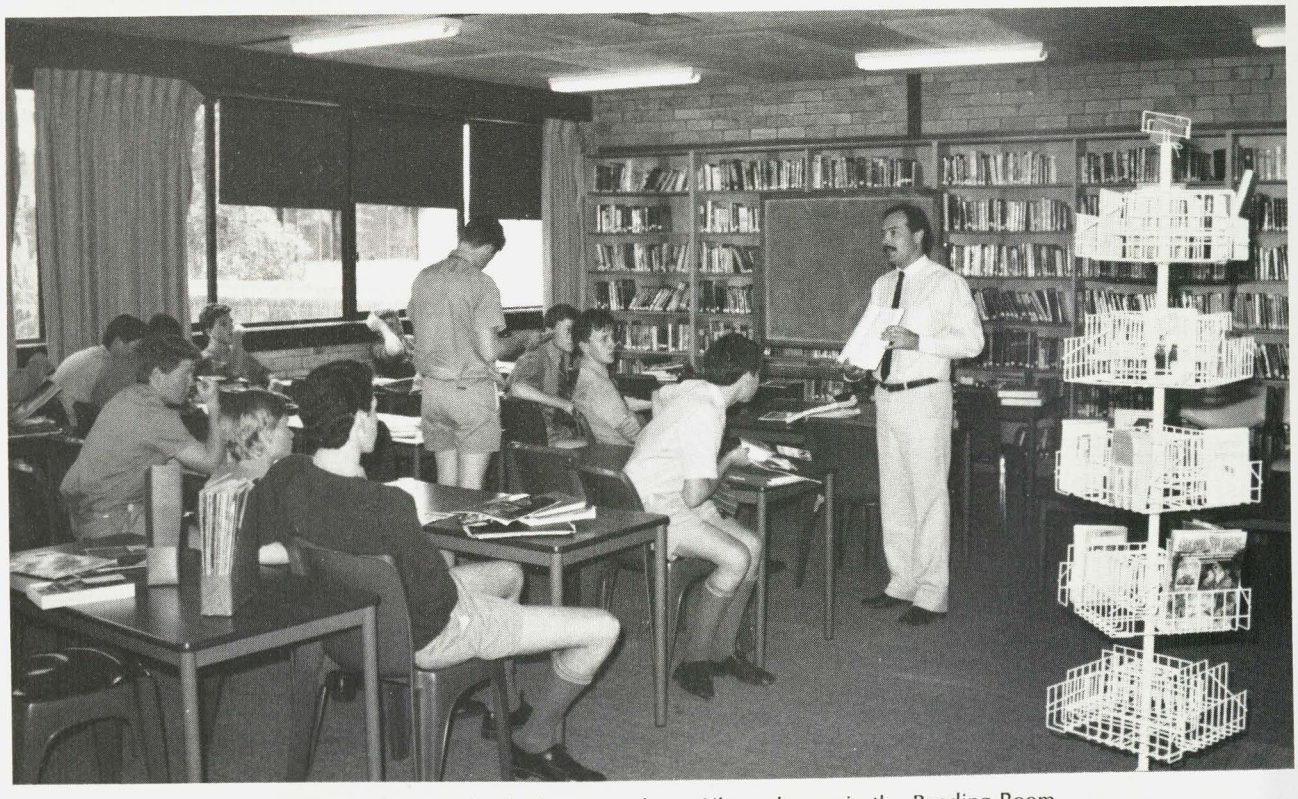
We have set up a new circulation desk to help improve the efficiency of loans, returns, etc. It has the added advantage of being adaptable for computer usage.

It has been a very satisfying year for the library staff who have provided so much help to most of the staff and students of the College.

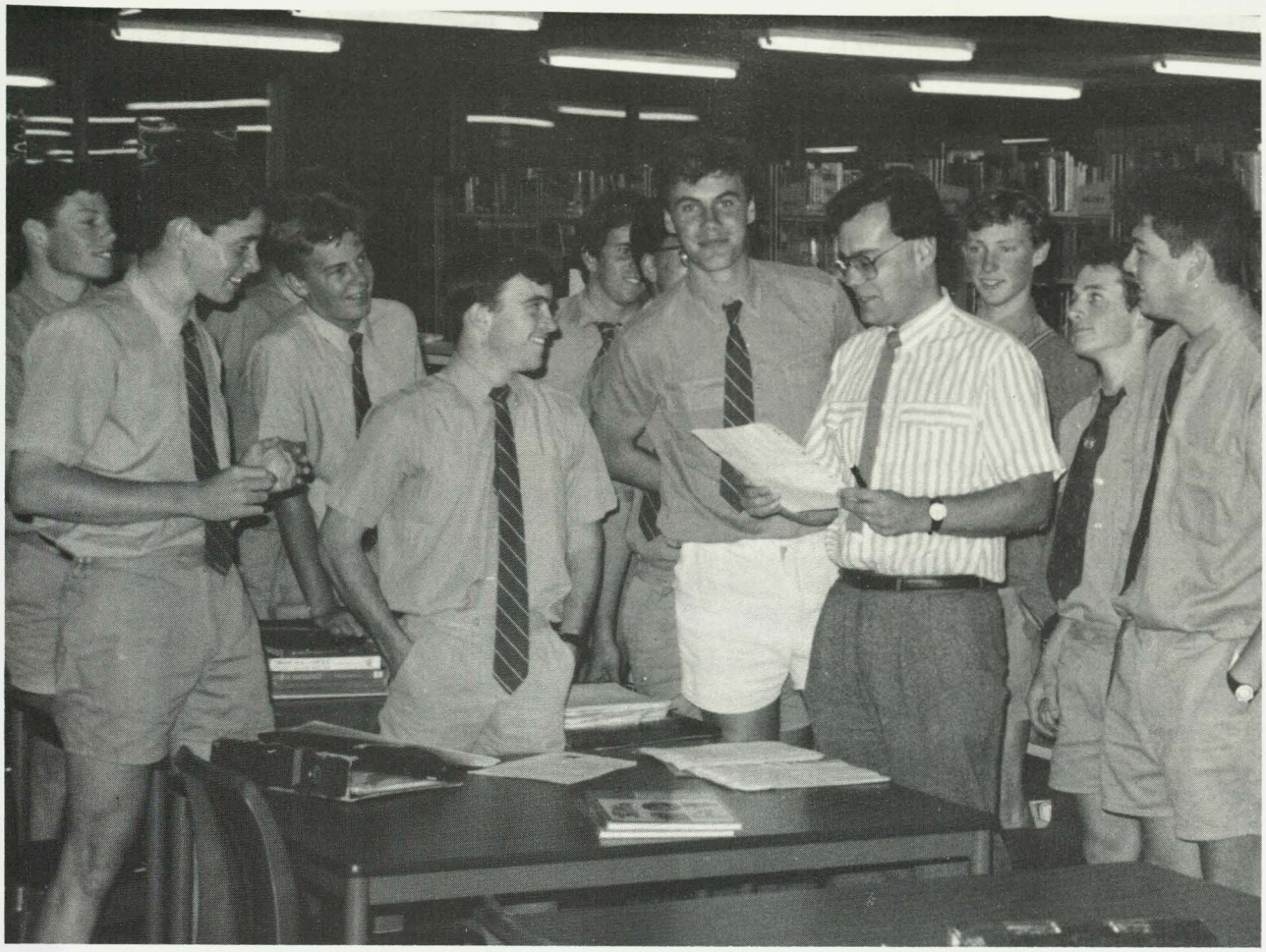
There have been many changes, but the atmosphere has remained a happy one.

We are fortunate to have such a good friend and supporter of the library in Father O'Kelly. His interest and guidance have been instrumental in the provision of better library services to the broader College community.

Mr. R.P. Hart
Librarian



Mr. R. Hart, Senior School Librarian, takes a Library lesson in the Reading Room.



Mr. C. Hayes discusses a document with his senior Modern History students in the Library.
M. Dougan, T. O'Halloran, R. Zann, J. Gale, P. Deloughery, T. Tancred, Mr. C. Hayes, N. Forshaw, E. Peters and A. Westaway.

MODERN LANGUAGES

In this the Bicentennial year, how did the Modern Languages Department fare? Well, Year 12 launched themselves into the study of one of the prescribed French films for the HSC and discovered the intricacies of film language. They survived the rigours of film discussions with Abbotsleigh students over Friday afternoon teas and heated debates with North Sydney Girls at the Macquarie University Film Study Day in July. The added perspective of students from a wide variety of schools broadened their perceptions of their film. They are now articulate 'experts', able to swap technical terms with the best of them, commenting on the subtle nuances of the evocative soundtrack/editing/camera work etc. Bill Collins — beware!

Year 11 embarked on their own astral journey with '*Le Petit Prince*', but somehow seemed to relate more to the film potpourri in Term 4. Here discussions of the skills of Hitchcock, Spielberg, Resnais, Duras and Ertaud mingled with incredulity at the 'psychology of the spectator' and other incomprehensible concepts. As they continue on their journey of discovery of the filmic medium, may their analytical minds be the sharper and the eyes ever more observant!

Year 10 prepared for a very different bicentenary — the bicentenary of the French Revolution — with a study of an appropriately named rock opera in French, *La Revolution Francaise*. The authors of this work also produced *Les Miserables*, so an excursion to the "Theatre Royale" in Term 3 was organised by Mr. Crouch and Mrs. Puechberty. The boys seemed to enjoy the whole theatrical experience and came away with a new appreciation of some of the technical staging possibilities for such a production.

Year 9 tested their gourmet palates at a French dinner at Jean-Pierre's Restaurant Francais. M. Maury prepared a typically French menu — snails and all — and requests were forthcoming for 'another dinner next term, please, Miss.' Aie!

Year 8 survived the adventures of Betty and Pablo, Luc and Sabine to emerge semi-literate and semi-fluent in French. Some will go on to hone their survival skills in French in Years 9-10, for others French will remain but a 'fond' memory. And what a memory... petanque; bingo and chocolate frogs; and all the trivia that the French not only gave us camembert but also margarine; that champagne was made by the Benedictine monks, the Jesuits made wine and that Louis XIV had only three baths in his life. (The students were encouraged not to follow suit).

1989 holds much promise for the Language Department with the acquisition of a Language Laboratory to allow individualised instruction and to provide the boys with a centralised, specialist venue to 'brush up' their accents and generally immerse themselves in things French.

Finally, thanks and congratulations to the Language staff — Mr. T. Crouch and Mrs. M. Puechberty — for their diligence, enthusiasm and unfailing good humour this year. And for 1989... '*faites gaffe, la bataille continue, les gars*!'

Miss K. Petherbridge
Head of Modern Languages Department

THE LOEWENTHAL PRIZE ESSAY

Andrew Cannane, Year 10, was awarded the Loewenthal Prize by the Australian Historical Society for the best History essay of all student entrants in Years 9 or 10 throughout the State. As it was the Bicentennial year, the theme of the competition was history in Australia. Andrew wrote on the topic "Trace the growth in the popularity of spectator sport before 1930". Dr. Fenton Sharpe, the Director-General of Education presented the prestigious prize to him on December 6th, 1988.

Trace the growth in popularity of spectator sport in Australia before about 1930. How do you explain this growth?

Sport in Australia has always been dear to the hearts of Australians. From the early 1900's, a major form of relaxation and amusement has been to partake in a sport, or otherwise watch it. The spectators not only watched the professional and 1st class fixtures, they flocked also to local matches and to see their children play. With little other entertainment available, and our climate so suited to outdoor sports, our people went to see sport played and the rousing attendances certainly spurred our sportsmen and women on to greater things.

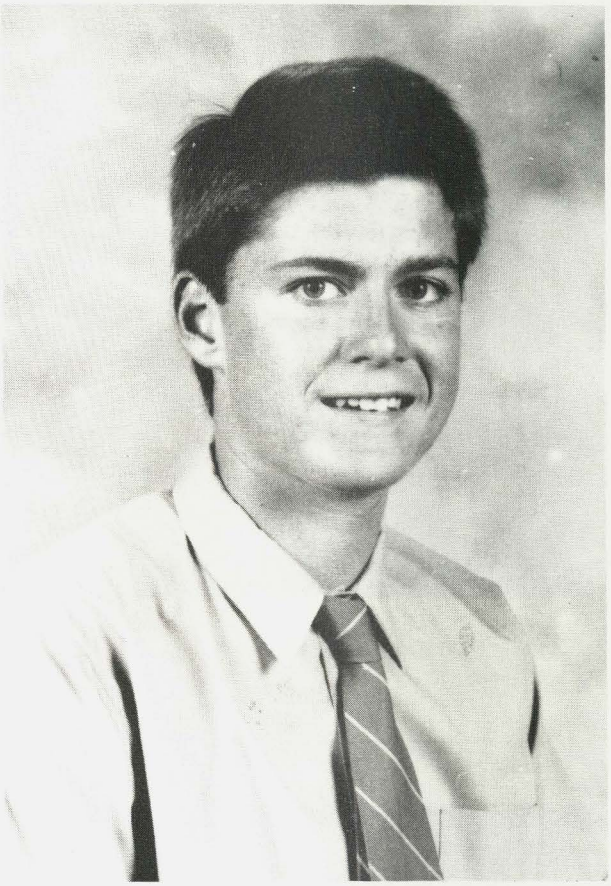
Being a spectator was a serious pastime for Australians of all ages. It became second nature to turn up for the matches scheduled each weekend. As my grandfather lived these times, he recalled that "Each week the same people would fill the stands, often in the same positions, and many friendships were made as we watched our teams contest. Opponent supporters sat side by side and appreciated the sport — often more than we do today". In the 1910's our sport was limited. The war of 1914-18 took away the opportunity to watch sport. Once the war had ended and life had gone back to normal, sport once more continued. In 1919, the Rugby League Premiership resumed. In 1920 international cricket recommenced and it was with the commencement of a new decade that the popularity of spectator sport grew in Australia.

A spectator in the 1920's was well-treated. He was "ushered by officials to his seat and presented with a programme of the match". The ground was always packed and more often than not, people were turned away as the grounds were full. At the Ashes match in 1925 a reporter, Sidney Downer, noted that "With the rain teeming down, over 25,000 people crammed into Adelaide Oval to watch the fourth day of a test that was destined for a draw". Besides this, the atmosphere was always superb and every seat was always filled. With no elaborate advanced booking system, my grandfather also recalled "waiting from as early as 6.00 am in the morning to buy tickets for the cricket". Especially in international fixtures, patriotism was evident. A barracker of note was "Yabba", who would travel with the players as a spectator and instill spirit in the crowds with his smart-aleck remarks.

Back in the 1920's, amusement was limited. The only form of home entertainment was the radio, which began in 1923, and this was minimal with only a limited number of programmes to listen to. The moving pictures, which were probably the only other form of entertainment available, were always packed. But with the few movies made and played, sport was the only obvious option. If one didn't go and see the match in person, there was no other way they were ever going to hear or see the game. The growth of the popularity in spectator sport was because of this. Without anything else to see or hear, they were left with few little options. Even in the early 1900's, there were quite a few sports besides cricket and football to be followed.Tennis, swimming, polo, croquet, car-racing and boxing all had followings. However, above all these sports came the horse races, which Australians followed religiously.

The racing and betting of horses in Australia was a favourite activity of the people. My elder relations wouldn't miss the races for anything in the whole world and they said that, "with the great quality of horse, we went home happy many times with money in our pockets after a day at the races". Socially, the accepted thing was to appear at the races in your best clothing. The hats and dresses that come out once or twice each year for the Melbourne Cup and Golden Slipper appeared each weekend. The horse of horses in the 1920's era was the lion-hearted "Phar Lap". He won so many races for his devoted fans that the handicappers made sure, when he won the Melbourne Cup, that he would never win it again. If you didn't go and see the horses race, the chances were you mightn't ever find out who officially won. Finally, in such a time of poverty, so much money was involved in horse-racing and if there was money available, it was money to be won. In 1923, the Cup was worth 13,288 pounds and in 1929, the Cup, even in the Depression, was worth 12,400 pounds.

Above all, in the 1920's, we had a wealth of talent in the ranks. In cricket we had Bill Ponsford who, in scoring 429 in 1922 and 417 in 1927, became the only batsman to ever compile two first class 400's. We had the emergence of Don Bradman, though he succeeded more in the 1930's. In Rugby League, we had outstanding players such as Dave Brown and Dally Messenger, who today are immortalized. Rugged forwards like Ray Stenr and George Treweeke also played prominent roles in matches. This was not only limited to rugby and cricket.

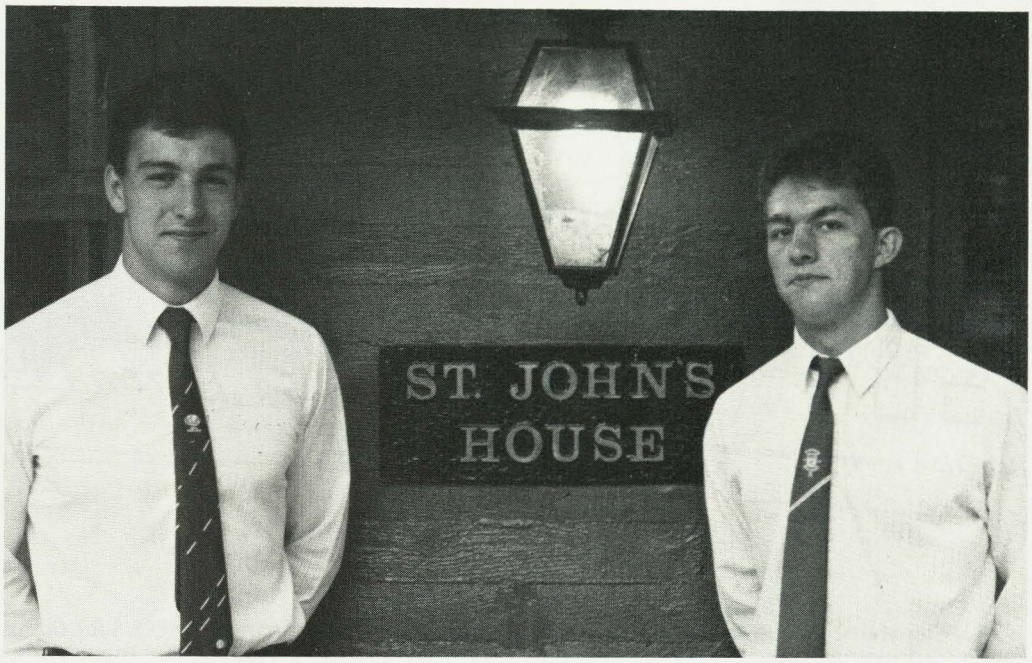


Andrew Cannane
Loewenthal Prize Essay Winner.

In tennis we had Gerald Patterson, who in 1922 won Wimbledon at his first attempt. An interesting point is that today our talent is just as good, or even better, and the quality of playing arenas for spectators has improved, yet still we can't get people to fill stands for our sports matches. Back then, in having the talent to watch, the spectators flocked to the grounds, taking advantage of the rare opportunities to see their sportstars. Australia appeared at Olympic Games, though they were rarely successful against the might of other countries. A performance of note was Andrew "Boy" Charton's victory as a sixteen year old in the 1500 metres freestyle event in 1924. We never really entered large teams for competitions overseas as it took so long for the players to get anywhere, as they were travelling by boat.

Sport also provided the chance for the underprivileged to become famous and to make money. Thus many people tried to make it in the sporting arena, with not all succeeding. Sportsmen and women were idolized by the young and old. Their names became household words and fame and fortune was excellent.

Sport was one of the best things to come out of the poor, lean, poverty-stricken times. It was an avenue for many to fame and fortune. With little else to do, besides listen to the radio and see movies, sport was the obvious choice. Fanatical supporters, anxious to see their heroes play, turned up week after week; rain, hail or shine. The growth of spectator support before 1930 was a great thing for sport in general. That the spectators flocked to the ground and supported their teams and heroes often inspired many sportsmen and women to strive for greater things. We can thank the spectators of the 1920's, for supporting our teams, for without them our country mightn't have placed such importance on our outdoor sports as it does today.



James Constantine and Jon-Paul Miller, our 1988 GAP students.

"THE GAP"

Winter was very cold in England, in nineteen eighty seven, and by the time the April showers had arrived, my thoughts had turned to fairer things, (with a little help from Paul Hogan's tourism advertisements, and his generous offer, "I'll put another shrimp on the barbie for ya'.") I was convinced Australia was for me.

So, as they say in Yorkshire, "I got misen sorted right quick sharp like" which is loosely translated as, "I immediately arranged all the necessary details," my original intention being just to experience a working holiday in the Antpodes, but, after consulting with my Headmaster — Fr. Grummitt S.J., of Scholarship fame, it was suggested to me that the student GAP scheme may be what I was looking for.

What is the GAP? you may be asking yourselves; well, the 'GAP' is the period of time between leaving school and attending tertiary education; after year 12, students go to work in an overseas school for a year or six months, gaining "life experience" as such, and then on to university — a look at the real world.

After having talked with Fr. O'Kelly in England, it was agreed that in 1988, Jon-Paul Miller and myself would work at Riverview for two terms; helping out in the boarding house, assisting with the P.E. Department, coaching sport, helping the Special Education department and the Science department.

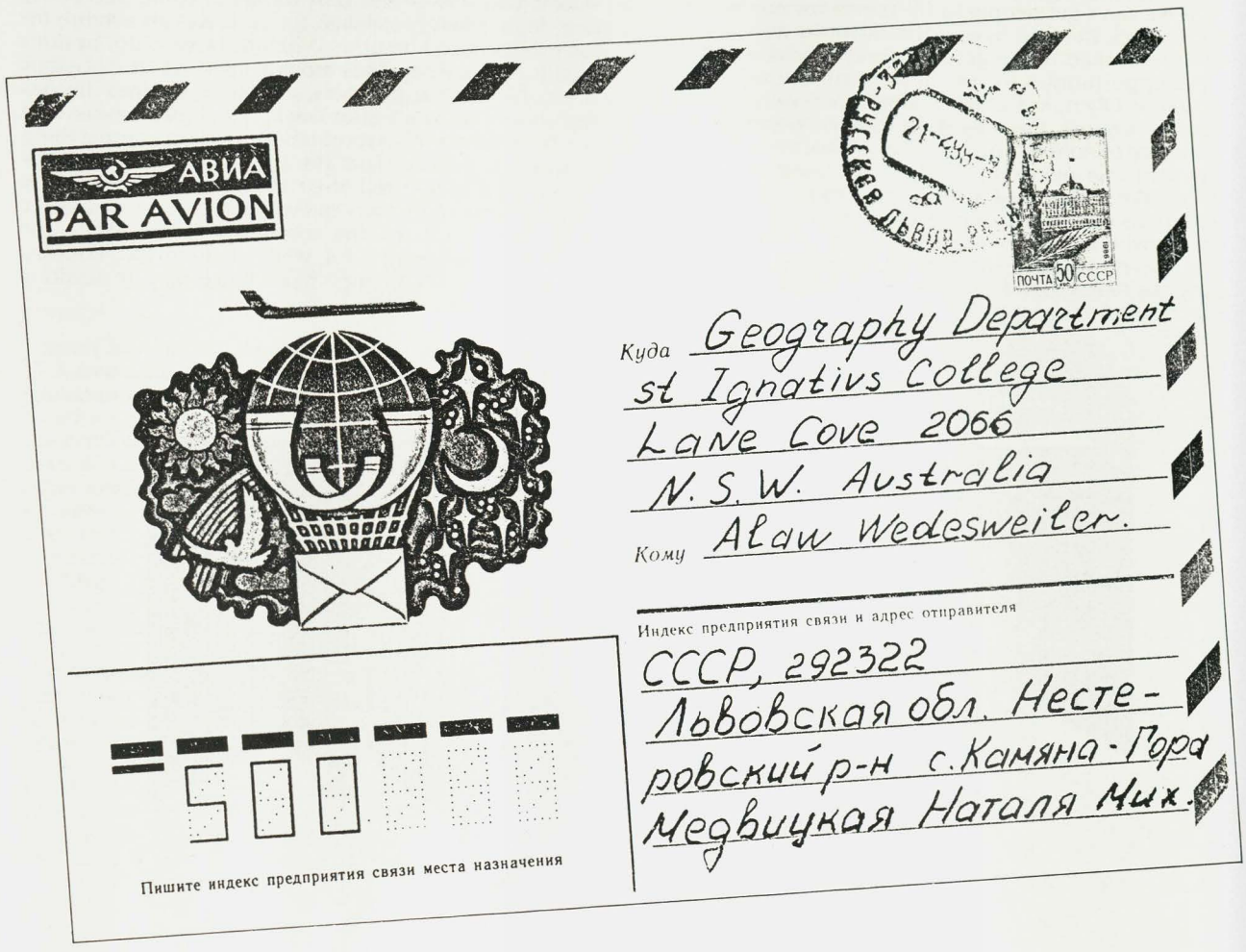
It has been a very exciting and productive eight months at Riverview. I have seen a very different school to any that I have been used to in the past, and indeed a very different country, where I have taken part in various activities including: a retreat at Gerroa, a camp at Buxton and Melbourne, a trip to World Expo 88, a weekend at the snowfields, working on a property in Warren N.S.W., playing rugby in 35 degree heat and shearing a sheep. I have seen kangaroos, echidnas, wallabies and koalas. Other experiences include surfboat rowing, water skiing, white water rafting, surfing, playing in a touch football league, competing on the Sydney athletics circuit, seeing plays at 'the Wharf' theatre, the Bi-centennial concert at the Opera House, seeing the beautiful Blue Mountains and lounging on the beach at Surfers Paradise. Probably the highlight of the year was that magnificent, magical, legendary place we all know and love — BEGA. These are but a few of the wonderful things in which I have taken part. Most of all I have had the pleasure of being part of a great Australian school.

This has been an experience that I will never forget and if any of you ever get the opportunity to 'Fill the GAP', you will have the time of your lives!

I thank you all.

James Constantine

PEN-FRIENDS TO THE SOVIET UNION



While teaching at Stonyhurst College in England during 1987, Dr. Stephen Codrington visited the Soviet Union for a week to conduct geographical research. While there, he made contact with a secondary school called the "Shkola-Internat K.I.D.". The school is a co-educational boarding school located in a small town called Rava-Russkaya, just outside L'vov, in Ukraine, near the Polish border.

Shortly after his return at the beginning of 1988, he inserted a number of notices in "Viewpoint" offering boys who were interested the opportunity to correspond with similarly aged students who were learning English at the school. This represented a wonderful opportunity for students who were prepared to undertake the discipline of regular correspondence. Only a few years ago, such personal, individual contact with students in the U.S.S.R. would have been impossible. However, the quickening pace of Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost, or "openness" programme, has increased the awareness of Soviet citizens towards nations with contrasting social, economic and political systems. Writing to students in the U.S.S.R. gave boys at Riverview the opportunity to share something of themselves and their values, and in return learn of the interests, priorities and problems of Soviet youths. Such contact can only play a valuable part in increasing international understanding and building bridges of understanding.

In response to the "Viewpoint" articles, over 40 students attended a meeting called by Dr. Codrington to explain the requirements and demands of regular correspondence, and to learn some important points of etiquette, such as the fact that L'vov is in the Ukraine, which is one of the 15 republics of the U.S.S.R., not Russia (another, different, part of the U.S.S.R.). Some 32 students wrote introductory letters about themselves, which were dutifully forwarded by Dr. Codrington to the teacher with whom he had made contact last year, Mrs Galina Davidenko.

The effort bore some fruit, and 7 students received replies. Interestingly, all the replies were from girls:

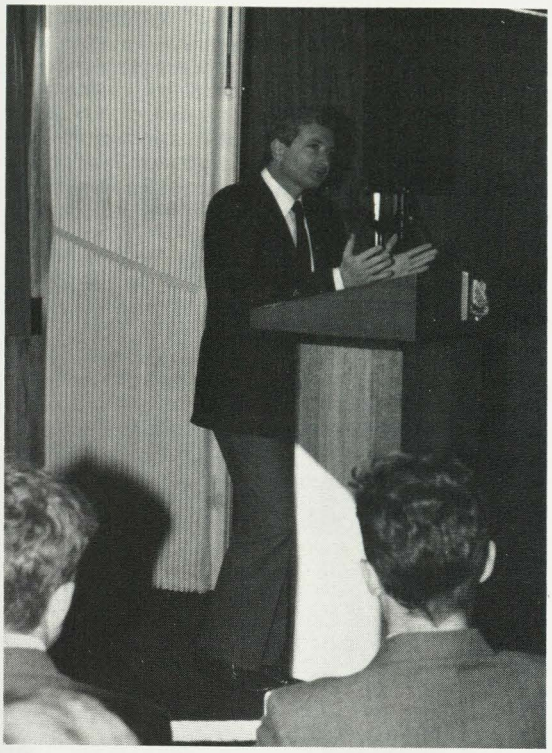
* Alan Wedesweiler corresponds with Natalya Metavichkaya
* Anthony Roberts corresponds with Nadiya Badan
* Jason Roach corresponds with Yevgeni Khomyak
* Andrew Roughan corresponds with Lyuba Skobepskaya
* Jeffrey Joseph corresponds with Tanya Boytson
* Anthony Mastro corresponds with Olga Shmigbl, and
* Paul Giunti corresponds with Ivanka Maximova.

Naturally, many students were disappointed not to receive replies to their letters. However, as Mrs Davidenko commented, only a small number of her Ukrainian students had a level of proficiency in English equal to our students (a comforting thought, in some respects!).

At first, the letters received by the boys could be best described as "bland". Nonetheless, most of the boys are aware of the tremendous potential this contact offers for building understanding and expressing in due course those things which they hold dear to them. This is especially so, given the history of the L'vov region, (it was part of Poland up to World War II), and the very high proportion of practising Christians, many Catholic, in that part of Ukraine.

Dr. S.B. Codrington
Geography Master

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



The Hon. N. Greiner, M.P., (O.R.), addresses a Hot Potato Shop meeting at Riverview.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International is primarily concerned with the humanitarian treatment of prisoners of conscience.

In our group we meet every Wednesday and organise to send off letters of twenty or more to aid a prisoner of our choice. Each month we receive an Amnesty International Australia Magazine from which we gather information about the organisation and choose the prisoner we feel most needs our support.

It is a proven fact that if a large group of letters arrives at the appropriate government office then some notice is taken of the case. This notice can take many forms, for example, release of a prisoner, better meals provided, a lessening of torture, communication facilities and better cell conditions.

Each year we are faced with the problem of funding the group. Overseas correspondence costs are high. We raise money by way of our Annual Amnesty Cake Stall which is always a delicious success. Our thanks go out to Mr. Michael McGirr S.J. and the St. Vincent de Paul Society for helping us raise funds. Through the Poor Man's Mass we raised a sizeable amount which helped with our costs considerably.

This year letters were sent to Chile, Russia, Malaysia, Syria, Nepal and Chad.

Amnesty International at Riverview has been received very well again this year. The boys come along voluntarily and are consistent and constant in their response to its cause. Special thanks to Edward Graham (Year 12), our President, and Samuel Bennet (Year 12), our Secretary, and to all other members of the group.

Miss C. O'Donnell
Co-ordinator

THE BELLARMINE ACADEMY

The Bellarmine Academy's discussions this year have embraced a wide range of topics, from 'Capital Punishment' to 'Patterns of Belief in Australia'. The quality of debate has improved as the members of the Academy find themselves increasingly challenged in their response to various issues. The format for meetings has been for a speaker, whether a member or guest, to present a speech on the given subject. From this speech, questions and a discussion would follow, under the direction of either the guest or Fr. O'Kelly.

The first topic was 'Should Capital Punishment be Reintroduced?' Cases for both 'for' and 'against' were prepared and presented. A very thoughtful discussion ensued, with some of the important ideas being: what constitutes fit retribution, whether we have the right to condemn another to death, and what the factors of motivation affecting the criminal might be. This was a suitable opening topic because of the relative ease of preparing arguments, and the degree of contrast between the two sides. At the end of the night, the topic was defeated by twenty votes to two.

The second topic was the extremely potent and important one of 'Land Rights'. There were significant differences of viewpoint from the outset, making for a lively discourse. The main case against Aboriginal land rights was that it is a divisive, racist and discriminatory policy, while those advocating land rights emphasized the immoral change of conditions that the Aboriginal people have suffered over the last two hundred years, and the responsibility that we whites must accept for this. The Academy, by the finishing time, unanimously had agreed with Land Rights in concept, although many still had qualms about the way they were being implemented.

'Patterns of Belief in Australia' was a more exploratory than argumentative topic. We delved into the relationship between our Christian faith and Australian culture. We looked at our experience of life, and at the connection between being Australian and being Christian. We looked at the values we hold and from where they come. This was an interesting way of looking at our Church, which was later to be complemented by our discussion with Fr. Edmund Campion.

The fourth meeting of the Academy meant a move from the Parlour to the Conference Room, where we all sat around the one large table, intensifying the experience of the debate. The topic, 'Should Drugs be Legalized?', was very complex because of the extent of the moral and logistical problems posed. One important concept discussed, was the distinction drawn between legalization and decriminalization of drugs. This was an especially fruitful evening because of the wide range of opinions and freedom of expression. It has been suggested that another reason for the success of the night was the introduction of chocolate biscuits but this, too, is highly debatable.

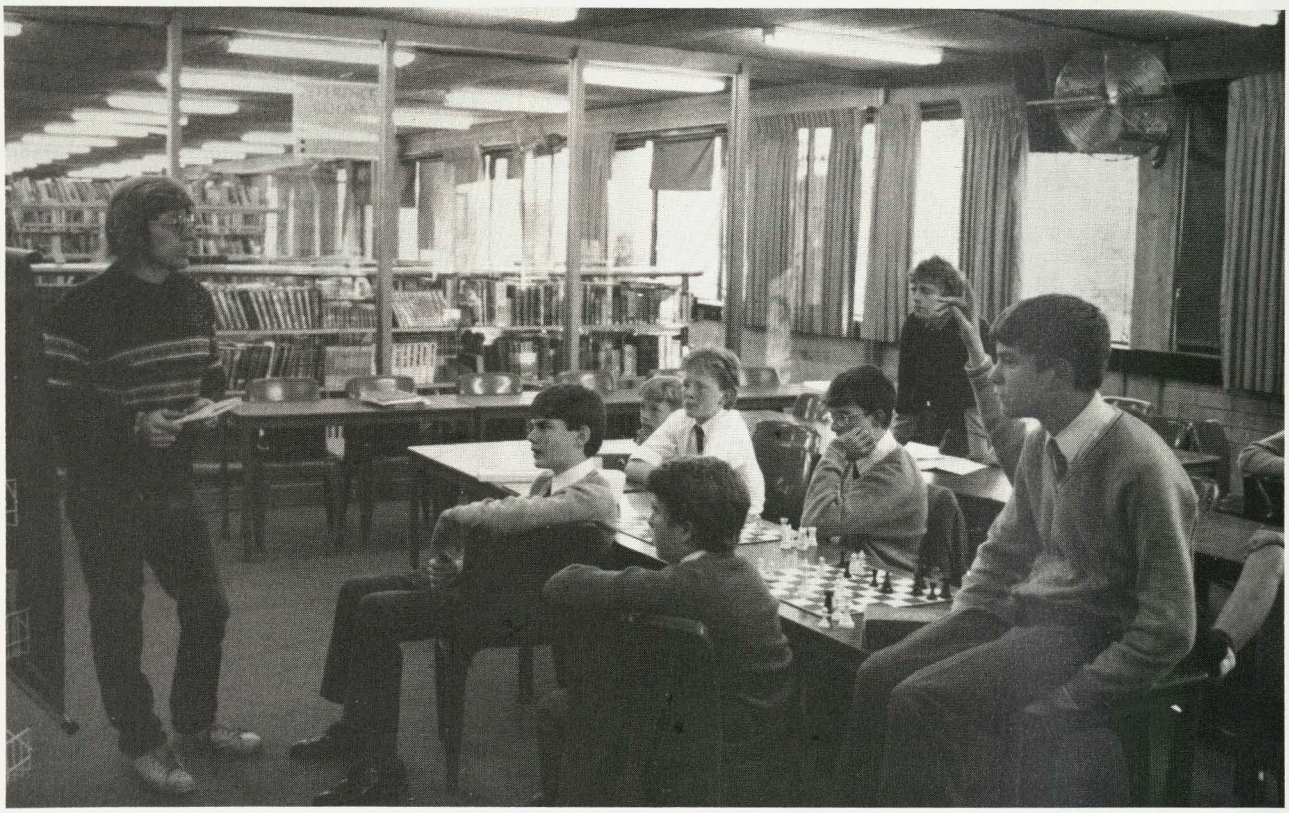
The Academy's first guest speaker ws Dr. Tony Breslin, an old Ignatian, and formerly president of the Guild of St. Luke. He came to speak on 'Medical Ethics'. From this umbrella of topics, euthanasia and abortion were selected for our discussion. Dr. Breslin lectured on the process by which values and policies are formulated on such difficult moral topics. He looked particularly at the position of Medical Practitioners, and drew upon the natural law, civil law, and Church teaching. In the following discussion, the merits and limitations of traditional Church teaching on abortion and euthanasia were explored. As had become the practice, many stayed afterwards to further discuss the topic.

Our most recent meeting was fortunate to have Fr. Edmund Campion as a guest. We looked at contemporary Australian Catholicism, with reference to Fr. Campion's latest book, *Australian Catholics*. Fr. Campion led an exuberant discourse on Australian Catholicism — we looked at how the Church is affected by the different ethnic groups that make it up, at the effects of Vatican II and what it means in terms of the Church's community, and where leadership comes from in our Church, with reference to the Papal visit, declining ordinations and the high incidence of laity-based groups operaing in our parishes. With Fr. Campion's skill in maintaining the debate, this was a most enjoyable and certainly a significant meeting for the Academy.

The year's Academy has been an important step in the formation of twenty young men. As we go through Riverview, developing values and strengthening points of view on different social and moral issues, learning to discuss and debate is an important part of our growing up, which has been assisted by this experience. We can only hope that in the future, the Bellarmine Academy may continue to function and to assist in producing men who truly are 'for others'.

Andrew Redmond

SENIOR CHESS



Mr. K. Mawson, Australian National Junior Coach, leads a discussion in a Wednesday afternoon workshop. D. Colquhoun, L. Peterson, M. Kinna, J. Cleary, Mr. P. Hardy and J. Brogan.

This year, chess at Saint Ignatius College has once again demonstrated a strong growth rate, with the theoretical aspect of the game being highlighted. Following on from 1987, eight workshops were organised with Kevin Mawson, the Australian National Junior Coach, himself an Australian Chess Champion and in the finals of the World Chess Correspondence championships. This most certainly added dignity to our small but strong group. The workshops were held on Wednesday afternoons, and were a great success. The format was that of discussing master games on a wall chess board, then each boy played a partner with Kevin assessing each, and offering very fair lines of development for each player. The first six workshops were then broken with Kevin taking a team of Australian schoolboys to Russia. On his return another set of two workshops occurred with the B grade team being primed for the quarter finals. The final session was a simultaneous play with Kevin playing 10 boys, the chess room becoming very quiet for half an hour.

Reviewing the B and C Grade I and II teams, the B grade team fared the best. The team constituted Board I Andrew Redmond, Yr 11 (School Champion for the past three years), Board II Andrew Richards Yr 10, Board III Mark Wilson Yr 11 and Board IV Gregan Curtis Yr 10.

The first of the quarter finals was played against Epping High School, which was won 4-0, giving the team a great boost of confidence. The following round was then played against St. Aloysius, winners of their division. This proved to be a harrowing match with one game taking 5 hours. The match ended in a 2-all draw and had to be reorganized. On their next meeting once again the matches took five hours, with Saint Ignatius winning 2½-1½, the last game being the clean decider.

The B-Grade team had now made it to the semi-finals, and the next team to play was Patrician Brothers, Fairfield. Again, as with Aloe's, we were faced with another chess marathon, but this time the games had to be decided in this meeting. Again a draw loomed, but unfortunately the

game was decided on a count back to Board I, which we had lost. After a number of phone calls to the Chess Federation Schools director, at 9 pm we had lost. The final winner against Fairfield was Waverley College. The boys are to be congratulated for such tenacity against an all Year 12 team, and have clearly demonstrated the capacity to win this championship in the coming year.

The C-Grade I team — Daniel Colquon Yr 9 B1, James Allsopp Yr 9 B2, Mathew Tripolone B3 and James Brogan Yr 9 B4, although winning 75% of their games were beaten into third position in the Division by Barker College first and Chatswood High School second. Playing against Yr 10's and Yr 11's, I feel this team was slightly disadvantaged. As a team, that only last year lost the D-Grade division to St Josephs on the toss of a coin, they have progressed strongly, demonstrating a great team spirit, a willingness to develop their potential, and a love of the game.

The C-Grade II team Board I Michael Kinna Yr 9, Board II John Cleary Yr 9, Board III Ben Quinlivan Yr 9, Board IV Jules Beeston Yr 9 came fifth in the competition, playing in the same division as the CI team. In all, the team won thirteen games and another four forfeits, giving them a total of seventeen games — a sound contribution to school chess. Thanks go to Matthew Richards as a fifth man, and to Michael Kinna for his consistent managerial skills.

The annual House Chess Tournament was a great success, with thirty seven boys playing for their respective Houses. A change of venue was anticipated due to the refurbishment of the Wallace Wing. The new venue was the Main Hall. This move added greatly to the atmosphere, giving a sense of history to the game.

The Tournament Director was Mr. Robert Colquoun, a distinguished player himself and past Director of the Australian Chess Federation. Robert also donated the chess trophies — many thanks.

Cheshire House took out the House Championships for the fourth time, the winning team being Mark Wilson, James Allsopp, Gregan Curtis and his brother William with 23 points. Second was Ricci with 19 followed by Claver on 16.

The individual School Championship Trophy went to Andrew Richards Yr 10 Ricci House, winning eight out of eight games, followed in second place by James Allsopp and in third place Andrew Redmond (School Champion for the past three years).

The games, as they progressed through the rounds, demonstrated clearly the depth of quality that has become entrenched in Saint Ignatius College Chess. One particular game between James Allsopp and Andrew Redmond drew a very large crowd, as they struggled under the pressure of time, to strike the winning combination, the chess clock giving a lot of texture and colour to the event.



J. Allsopp and A. Redmond.



A. Batten and P. Hanley.

Many thanks to Father O'Kelly for the handing out of the tropies after this long day, and to the boys for their active support in this young but growing sport. To the mothers of boys in teams, who gave of their time to transport them to their varied venues, it was much appreciated.

Mr. P. Hardy
Senior Chess Co-ordinator

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

This year has seen the continuation of the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme at the College. More than 50 boys have enrolled in it so far. The Scheme asks those participating in it to complete four sections of endeavour before an award is made. The four sections are:

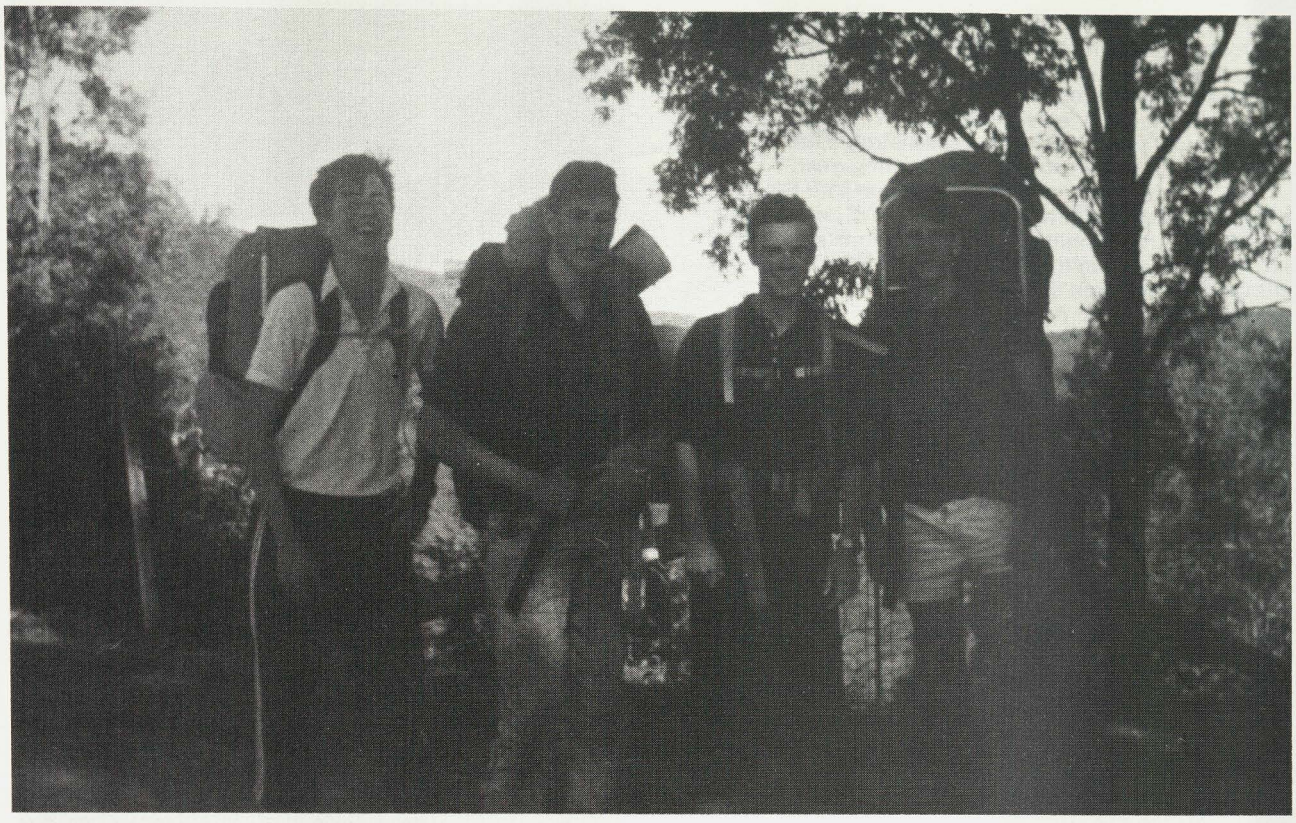
— Skills
— Service
— Recreation
— Expedition.

A required number of hours must be completed in each section. In the Skills section, boys have included activities such as Tae Kwon Do, music, typewriting, model making, debating, sailing and cycling. For the Service section, activities have included lawn mowing for pensioners, the 40-hour Famine, surf life-saving, Night Patrol and St. Vincent de Paul work. For Recreation, boys have been able to count their involvement in the sports programme of the College. Expeditions have been arranged as bushwalks, being led either by a teacher or senior student (Scott Freeman and David McCormack, Year 12).

Three levels of Award are given under the Scheme viz Bronze, Silver and Gold. Boys who commenced this year are starting to complete their Bronze. Other students at the College have achieved Silver and Gold Awards, but have done so through external organisations.

Below is an account of one of the Expeditions that was organised by Year 10 boys for their Bronze Award. It gives some idea of the experiences of boys on these bushwalks.

Dr. C. Morris



The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme: K. Murphy (Yr. 12), D. Abrahams (Yr. 11), Scott Freeman (Yr. 12) and D. McCormick (Yr. 12) — ready for a walk down Breakfast Creek.

THE SIX FOOT TRACK

Friday 25 June

I woke up at 5am and Mathew Vercoe drove me to Chatswood station to meet Bede Haines, Julian Kelly, Chris Temple and Tony Ging.

We all met at 6 o'clock and Bede was late — which he usually was on the walk. The train arrived at Katoomba at 8.50am after a 2 hour train trip. At Katoomba we met up with Doctor Morris. We then had some last minute shopping to do — a billy which Mathew and I forgot to bring.

We arrived at the Explorers Tree (487672) at about 10am. The Explorers Tree is about 2.5km west of Katoomba and 1060 metres above sea level. From there we headed south west following a signposted track down through Nellies Glen, a drop of about 300 metres. We soon entered a section of sub-tropical rain forest. The track crosses a couple of small creeks and soon flattens out.

We then followed Nellies Glen Road through farmland, where the main stock was horses. We ate lunch near the junction of Euroka Ridge Road and Nellies Glen Road. Across the road we hit the track and passed an old cemetery. We passed through farmland and soon entered Yellow Box and Redgum woodlands which took us down to the Cox's River. We soon found a camp site at the junction of Murdering Creek and Cox's River (389625) (300 metres A.S.L.). There are many green river flats to set up camp. A rabbit was seen and some small birds, but no other wildlife. The day had been over-cast, it got warm walking and it was a very cold night.

Saturday 26 June

Woke up to a cold morning with some fog about. We set off at 8am. It was a very easy 2 hour walk. We had left the six foot track to head South East along the Cox's River, instead of following Murdering Creek. We set up camp where a four wheel drive road crossed the Cox's River (400605). There was an abundance of fire wood. This was from all the drift wood along the creek. A huge bonfire was made. Still no wildlife was seen. There were a couple of grand blue gums about. The weather was the same as yesterday — over-cast but mild. Later that night we talked to the farmer whose property we were on. That night I slept by the fire, which was warmer than staying in the tents.

Sunday 27 June

Again we set off South beside the Cox's River. This was for only about one kilometre until we turned off to the East up a horse riding path. We were following Galong Creek and then went up Tin Pot Hill and across Iron Pot Ridge. On the way up the track we came across a group of horse riders from the 'Pack Saddlers' riding school. This was a hard climb in which we ascended about 300 metres. The open river flats soon became typical scrub. From the ridge we could see through the trees down into the valley, a wonderful view. From there we followed a farm road to Carlons (Green Gully, 433591). This was the end of our walk, where we bought a lot of junk food and waited for our lift back to Blackheath. From Blackheath we were able to catch the 5pm train back to Sydney. I arrived home at about 7.30pm.

I found the trip easy going with approximately 15 kilometres walked in all. In this 15 kilometres we descended about 700 metres and then ascended about 300 metres. We used three maps. They were 1:25000 topographic maps of Katoomba, Jenolan and Hampton. We were lucky to stay clear of any injuries. We were also very lucky with the weather as it looked threatening at times but we were fortunate that it did not rain.

Andrew Batten
Year 10

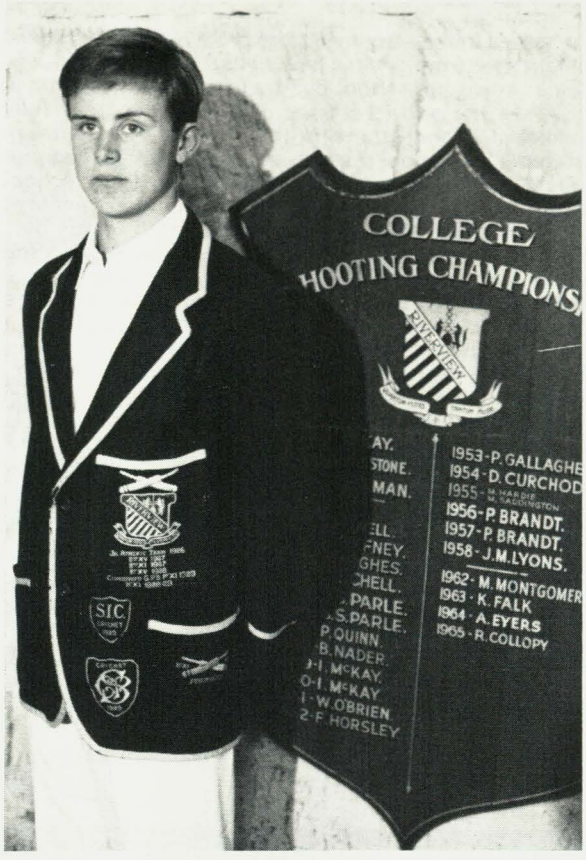
THE ARCHIVES

OF RAGS AND RICHES

Unable to bear the reflection of myself, I began to shun the company of school archivists years ago for they seemed to be a collection of amiable superannuants absorbed in cast-off socks and headgear. Deciding now to admit to my identity (questioning only the amiability), I can try to take some consolation in the fact that Riverview can do a little better than socks and straw boaters while finding some special meanings in even those pieces. There is, for instance, a pair of football socks brought out from beneath the floor of the Dalton Memorial Chapel in 1977 by members of the Archives Club supposedly engaged on free enquiry intended to enlarge the state of schoolboy knowledge concerning building methods employed early in the century. It turned out that the group was really in quest of the burial vault of Father Dalton whose remains they intended to exhume, but that matter may rest with the note that their designs were thwarted. In a mood of accountability, however, they brought out miscellanies — a broken presence lamp, newspaper, a blanket — all pointing to a desperate midnight party where none was likely to disturb the fugitive carousers. The socks came out too, bearing the linen room number 139 and the name of Mark Golden, but it is not assumed that they bore any relationship to the other articles. An historian would suppose that they were not accidentally placed below the chapel floor, but we of the sock-and-hat brigade forbear extrapolations and judgments. After all, having our socks, what more could we want? So two socks, football, blue and white, bearing line-room tags endorsed with the museum accession numbers 7765 and 7766, repose in Box No. M3 awaiting th'inevitable hour.

When the collecting of memorabilia was first afoot, most appropriately rewarded in its earliest phases by Mark Golden's socks, heads were long bared, until 1980 in fact when the first two hats were donated, but they were not any part of the school uniform. They were two birrettas, handed in by Father Frank Gorman, and one of them outdoes any straw boater that ever had a boot put through it — for it is made to be collapsible, a dream for the tidy-minded collector as it fits unobtrusively into Box No. M4 while its companion has been placed on permanent exhibition as the simplest solution to the problem of housing it. Meanwhile, as the cup of joy began to fill towards overflowing, a pair of socks, khaki, ex-College Cadet Corps, tagged with the name 'Arkins', had been retrieved from the abandoned Q Store and lodged in Box No. M3, and house-cleaning at the linen room had produced a vast piece of lumber actually known as a sock-box. It was so many years since the box had fulfilled its purpose that none could recall whether once every pair of socks in the school had lodged in it, its capacity was certainly equal to the test — or whether it had held the unclaimed odd socks of generations of Riverviewers. Alas, it was empty when received and the modest contents of box No. M3 were entirely lost within it, so it was dedicated to no particular purpose until it became too great a nuisance in the corridor and was transferred to Third Division where its fate has not been enquired after.

In its archaeological phase the Archives Club dug willingly in quest of treasure, and found plenty of it where clearly the major college tip had once resided below the linen room, far down the almost vertical slope and on the shore of Burns Bay. Ten enthusiastic members failed to note the reason why the slope was so abrupt or why they were soon tunnelling into it in quest of bottles and jars, until an acute master alerted them to the fact that the tip which they were excavating had finally risen to ground level somewhere about the turn of the century, permitting construction of the linen room and servants' quarters at its top. The 'dig' was immediately stopped,



Justin Bull wearing his grandfather's Honour Blazer.

of course, and the club takes no responsibility for later events although the troublesome historian, interminably in quest of casual relationships, may draw some conclusion concerning the disturbing gap now marching through one of the external walls of the erstwhile servants' quarters which have become home to a number of masters.

Out of the perilous dig there were retrieved multifarious soft-drink bottles, ink-jars and assorted domestic throwaways solid enough to resist the march of time. Because there was no prior deal with the boy archaeologists who naturally assumed that what they found was theirs, the best that could be done was to ask them to return some specimens to the college. The complete and beautifully preserved toothpaste jar bearing a portrait of Queen Victoria did not come back, but we did receive a somewhat damaged toothpaste jar lid, a Codd patent soft-drink bottle with the marble stopper intact and numerous ink-jars, mostly of the familiar sheared top variety but including some rare bell-shaped samples. All these have been carefully preserved, along with many other wondrous objects found about the property when once the word went out that a crazy master was actually heaping benediction upon boys who turned in any junk that they found on or below the surface. It was not all in vain, and some of the mysteries then revealed lie in wait for the historian who will take the trouble to apply his mind to them. Why was an ancient, scarred printer's block depicting Saint Aloysius' College when at Auberne, Bourke Street, simply lying beside one of the paths on the Regatta Walks? What story lies behind the sterling silver cup bearing the college

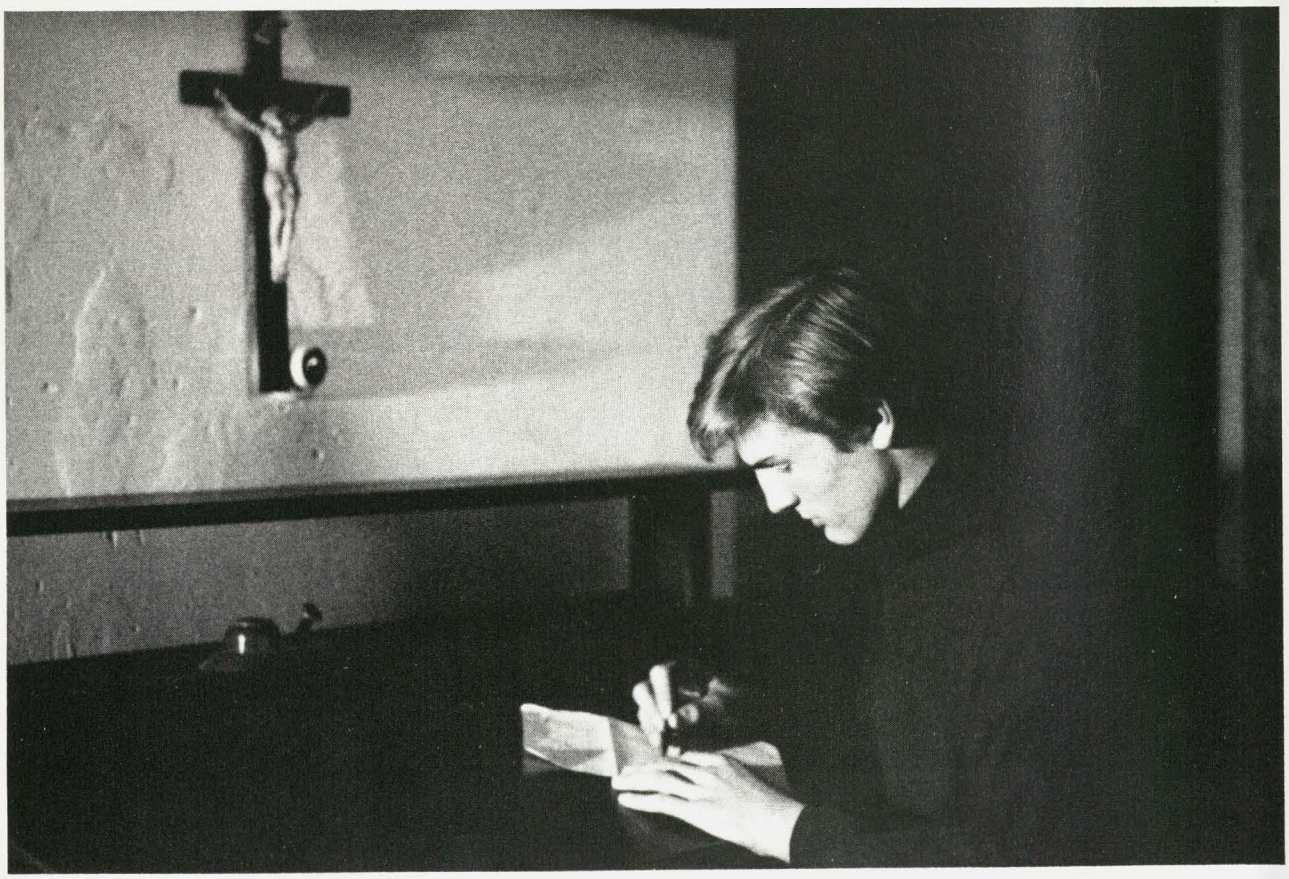
badge, and hallmarked Birmingham 1870, which Father Fraser dug up while gardening? Only one of the various mysteries has been solved, and that was the meaning of the aluminium beer mug found by a boy on the verge of First Field just prior to the 1980 centenary celebrations. It was inscribed "To Mick, thanks — '75 Aths. Team", but those mystic writings made no sense until Mr. Michael Poirrier years later noticed it on display in the museum and recognised it as his own. As he generously decided then to make a presentation of it to us, the theory that he advanced about the manner of its loss has been committed to the acroamatic lore of Riverview were it will remain safe from prying historians.

Does any other school boast a length of railway track or a set of gold teeth as archival treasures, fully documented and secure in their integrity, or is there another boys' school that was presented with a Japanese doll in a glass case? Is there another Jesuit school possessing a Benedictine habit of uncertain provenance? Who can challenge the reputation created for us by a management consultant who visited the college in the course of preparing a feasibility study for another school seeking to bring together its memorabilia, when he reported that Riverview had everything down to chamber pots? Only the plural was objectionable, for there survives but one specimen out of hundreds of Royal Doulton unmentionables, each bearing a beautifully glazed Riverview badge, which once were in daily use.

If less unexpected, the collection of straps, some well worn, never fails to excite interest among boys who beg to have them removed from display cases so that they may test them on one another. Their history is known, at least their ownership is known, down to the story of the solitary tawse, of genuine Scots make from Loughelly, which claims archival significance because it left its mark on more than one hand until its distraught owner, overcome by remorse when he discovered that he had delivered six of its forked tongued strokes to a child innocent of the charge on which he was scourged, turned it in to the museum as the surest way of rendering it powerless to repeat its injustice. Indeed, the schoolboy absorption in instruments of punishment drew wrong conclusions when rumour claimed that pupils had once been beaten with black rods, all because a couple of ebony rulers happened to be placed on display in a long case in which a strap was laid at the opposite end. One of those rules, incidentally, poses another unsolved problem in the inscription on its silver plaque, "FJC to JLF 1889".

Closer to the point at which we began is the small collection of honour caps and honour blazers which has been accumulated out of donations. The oldest complete blazer belonged to Wilson Bull, a giant of Riverview cricket sixty years ago'. This was donated in 1987 by his grandson, Justin Bull, of First Division. Seniority among the caps goes to the silver honour cap awarded to Patrick Meagher as a member of the First XV in 1915, the year in which the college team won second place in the G.P.S. competition; this has been on long loan from Mr. Andrew Meagher for many years.

If the purpose of school museums is to generate among the present scholars a sense of pride in, and continuity with, the past, our caps and blazers clearly justify the care that is taken in preserving and exhibiting them. The socks reposing in boxes numbered M1 to whatever the limit will be at Judgment Day have their part to play too, and Mark Golden's have certainly been on display beside the unrelated items turned out from beneath the chapel. That was done to confound the historians while exciting juvenile imagination about the pirate hoards yet to be unearthed at Riverview, but one day they too may serve as a material contrast in changing styles of textile manufacture, pattern and school taste. It is really only a matter of discovering meanings if one is to turn rags to riches, rather like the Shakespearian character who could find books in the running brooks and good in everything. If, in visiting Riverview, you should see an unamiable ancient stumbling about while clutching an odd sock, you will understand the part that he plays in the pastiche of school life.



Simon Lennon wearing a Benedictine habit — the property of the College Archives.

Among the more interesting additions to the collections this year were the following:

Fr. M. Head, S.J.	Goblet presented by 16E Rugby team 1986.
Damian Clarke, (Yr. 12)	Straw boater with college hatband; college cadet corps badge.
Mr. W. Quigley	Trophy presented to best batsman in 1st XI, 1969.
Richard O'Dea, (Yr. 11)	Pottery jar bearing college badge; gold honour cap awarded to Cecil O'Dea 1921.
Mr. Bryan Cole	Straw boater with black college hatband.
Mr. Peter Miller	Regalia, Hibernian Lodge and Australasian Holy Catholic Guild.
Mr. Peter Bohrsmann	Clerical black shirt.
Mr. R.G. Craven	Blazer pocket of late Horace Craven, embossed 1st XI 1910-12, 1st XV 1910-11, 1st IV 1911, 1st VIII 1912.
Mrs. B. McKay	College cadet jacket of Douglas McKay, 1939.
Fr. A. Bullen, S.J.	Cabin trunk previously belonging to late Fr. P.J. McEvoy, S.J.
Assistant Bursar	Original plaster ventilator and rose removed during renovations in main refectory; original house brick and Smith's patent door swivel apparatus removed during renovations in Saint Michael's House.
Mr. James Joyce	Restored mortice lock, made by Jas. Carpenter.

There were also the usual additions of papers and some photographs.

Mr. E.J. Lea-Scarlett
College Archivist

THE ARCHIVES CLUB

Last year's Alma Mater expressed the wish that the Archives Club would do some, but not too much, work in 1988. This is certainly what happened, particularly the latter. This has been an interesting but extremely unstrenuous year for the Archives Club which now finds itself thrust blinking into the twelfth year of the recordings of its subterranean activities in the school magazine. That we brand 1988 easy despite the relatively broad spectrum of activity that the next few paragraphs will record is a measure of the real momentum and work of the club.

The first official activity of 1988 was the visit to All Saints' Church, Hunter's Hill, for its centenary celebrations. A group of boys from Years 11 and 12 accompanied Mr. Lea-Scarlett to the Festal Evensong and then viewed the archives of the church, which included a section on the dealings between Riverview and the parish. Those who went were Jim Hunt, Adam Kirk and Patrick Dittrich from the sixth form, and from year 11 Andrew Tatar who photographed the group just before the service.

The club undertook the mounting of two exhibitions during the year, those for the 1953 and '68 class reunions. Adam Kirk and Jim Hunt acted as guides for the old boys on these occasions.

The archives support library constituted a fair amount of work. It occupies a room adjacent to the museum and houses many items of interest which include some old and valuable volumes, many of a classical or religious nature. One of the most interesting books, though it can be classified with neither of these two areas, is a book published in 1650, cataloguing the medicines and popular cures of the era, many of which seem novel and also stomach turning to our modern eyes. Several boys did routine listing of library acquisitions and also prepared the 200-odd volumes of the Delphin Classical Library for rebinding.

The club did absolutely no window cleaning in the museum this year, nor was the WD-40 can manfully taken up; to these, and other more mundane tasks we must address ourselves properly in 1989 so that the ageing Mr. Lea-Scarlett will no longer do all the physical work in the archives museum.

Nicholas Riemer
Year 11



Riverview's Second Division Prefect (Rev. R. Bruce, S.J.) as a student (1947).

'THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD' or 'DIDN'T YOU MISS ME?'

There may have been some perceptive people who noticed that I was not at Riverview during Terms II and III or even that I was, in fact, not in Australia from late May until early September 1988. Thanks to the entirely happy coincidence of long service leave and the Australian Old Collegians cricket side's 'world' tour occurring in the same year, I was away for 110 days of our Bicentenary and substituted Sydney's apparently mild winter for what passes for summer in the Northern Hemisphere. Gerard Manley Hopkins wrote of his miserable July at Stonyhurst in 1870 that "Summer is but diluted here". Indeed, the July of 1988 contained no more dry days as we waded our way around the cricket fields of England. Remarkably, only four of our 42 matches in places as far apart as Los Angeles, Barbados, England, Wales and Holland were completely washed out.

Australia is definitely flavour of the year in countries where the working day is structured around the twice-a-day appearance on prime-time TV of 'Neighbours'. Australian soaps are reincarnated in the lucrative corridors of BBC and ITV. We were invariably asked by people at the grounds "What's happening in 'Neighbours' in Australia [9 months ahead of England, in programming terms at least]?" As we found, to express ignorance is to lose attention immediately. Paul Hogan; 'Crocodile Dundee'; the Bicentenary; Fosters Lager; a special Australian section in the military tattoo at the Edinburgh Festival; the never wilting Dame Edna. There are still those who believe that Sir Les Patterson is the Australian cultural attaché. Happily, the behaviour of our team (which contained another old boy of Riverview, Hugh Flanery) disabused many Brits of the thought that all Australians are clones of Sir Les. For this novice traveller, to be given such a welcome in revered tones was a pleasant introduction to foreign parts, until the birth of a daughter to the Duchess of York, in August, swept everything else from Britain's consciousness.

Even Australians hold no candle to the American tourists when it comes to naievete or xenophobia. Charming people in their own country, as we experienced during our all too brief stays in Hawaii and Los Angeles, they turn into charicatures of themselves in other places. The man who asked me at the Roman Museum at Bath could I "translate this writing here. Is it Italian or something?', was only superceded by the grossly overweight lady filling most of a bench on the lawns of Blarney Castle. "Are you going up to kiss the Stone?" was my innocent question. Her answer: "Aw, Hell no! They don't have no elevators in that castle!" A mystical morning in Stratford was made complete by a visit to the Holy Trinity Church where Shakespeare is buried. The gentle soaking rain had kept others from entering the churchyard until our departure, when the unmistakable accent was heard asking his companion, "Say, which novels did this Shakespeare write?"

In the U.S. election year, we experienced the hype of the Reagan/Gorbachev summit which was taking place when we were in Los Angeles, travelled on the same plane from L.A. to Chicago as Lt. Colonel Oliver North and saw the brouhaha that is World Series Baseball at the Anaheim Stadium. Mr. Packer still has much to learn from this for colour and movement.

I ate at places as far apart as culinary taste could be. In a forbidding back lane in Bridgetown, we devoured the most delicious fish cooked over an open fire on the footpath by jovial, bawdy, homely 20-stone Sonia. This contrasted quite nicely with the dingy Greek restaurant in Amsterdam, the warmth of the traditional pub fare at places such as the George Inn at Mubberholme on the Yorkshire Dales, across the stream from the parish church which dates from 1241, and the incongruence of a Chinese restaurant called 'The Opium Den' in Oxford.

Studying people and their habits was a source of great fascination for me. The delightful vagueness of the Bajans. When asked for directions, they reply laconically that the place is "just down de road, man"; the pomposity of some English spectators at our grounds — a bristling



At Lord's Cricket Ground with Messrs. S. Lyle, J. Rodgers and H. Flanery (O.R. 78-83).

Major at Arundel Castle Ground where we played the MCC demanded, when I engaged him in what I thought was small talk, "Tell me, young man, what exactly is an Aborigine? Is he black? Do you keep him on reserves?" Our captain pulled a ball for 6 when we played at Priory Park, Chichester, whose 13th Century church stands just outside the boundary. As the ball bounced off the stone, narrowly missing the stained glass window, gurglings of "not the done thing here, old boy" came from the deck chairs. Yorkshire spectators saw some of their own humour and knowledge of the game in the visiting Australians. "Aussies and us know difference between snick and late cut [pronounced 'coot']". Similarly, the Welsh took to us as supposed fellow sufferers under the rod of English imperialism. On a 3 jumper day at Ynysygerwn (Welsh searches for vowels in vain), at least we did appreciate being taught a little Welsh. "Iechyd Da" means "good health"!

Nothing could approach the Irish for delightful circumlocution and puzzling logic. I spent two weeks with various cousins from Belfast to Cork. No one can explain or express the tragedy that is Belfast City but no one can deny the indomitable spirit of the people. When all else fails, Dorothy L. Sayers' anthem to Guinness comes to mind:

"If he can say, as you can,
A Guinness is good for you,
How grand to be a toucan,
Just think what two can do."

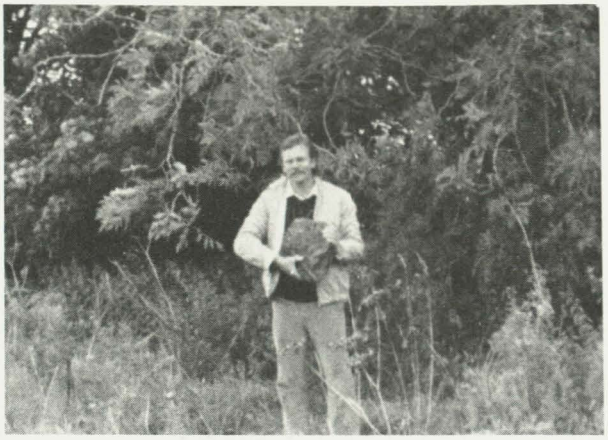
To be told that we "are not on the road to Tolhill but we're on the way to Tolhill" was hardly reassuring. No more puzzling, though, than the announcement of times for Assumption Day Masses in Waterford: "Mass will be every half hour on the hour." The intense patriotism in the South can never be adequately understood until you have been in Morna Sheehan's pub in Mallow where, instead of a sonorous "Time, gentlemen", the singing of the Irish national anthem regularly signals the end of festivities for the night.

Ever mindful that the 'holiday' was also termed 'sabbatical leave', I did venture into a few seats of learning along the way. The Grade 4 pupils at St. Winifred's in Barbados were recipients of an Australian Geography lesson which put Dr. Codrington's eminence in that field at no risk. A pilgrimage for a different reason was made to Queen's College, Barbados where the great Sir Frank Worrell learned his cricket. I met up with Mr. Graham Mitchell, so well remembered at Riverview from his year's exchange teaching in 1987, at Stonyhurst and he was to

be my companion and guide for the final two weeks. I was mightily impressed by the historic magnificence of Stonyhurst where I spent a fascinating morning being conducted around the Library and Archives by the erudite and patient archivist, Fr. Turner. The welcome there further strengthened the bonds between our two schools as many still remembered the flamboyant exploits of Mr. Melvyn Morrow. Fr. Tony Richmond, Headmaster of St. Aloysius, Glasgow, also treated us royally when we visited in late August. The schools of Belfast bore the all too familiar signs of 'The Troubles', as barbed wire greeted our arrival. But none had anything to rival our own monument to Beirut — the truncated Wallace Wing — nor did any (St. McNissis' College, The Academy, St. Malachy's College) lack anything in hospitality or generosity.

The highlight lay in the contrasts. The ugliness of Birmingham (where we were imprisoned for a week of rain, cold and 'flu which ravaged the team) with its Bull Ring Centre where masses of glass and concrete cover what was once a village green, is contrasted with the green of the immediate countryside. The sorrow of Belfast is forgotten 2kms out of the city up the Antrim Coast Road. The solemnity of Pearl Harbour and the Arizona Memorial sits uneasily with the crass worship of materialism at Waikiki Beach. The wonder of Disneyland and the sleaze of Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood; the beauty of Barbadian beaches and the unworried poverty of the people; the laziness of the canals, historical significance of the Rembrandts in the Rijks museum, Amsterdam, are contradictions when the supposed tributes to liberalism, the Red Light Area and the easy availability of drugs, spring into view from the very doors of De Nieuwekerk Cathedral. The undoubted highlight in Amsterdam was attending a sung Latin High Mass at St. Francis Xavier's on 31st July and hearing the homily on Ignatius in Dutch.

As a teacher of English and a passionate amateur at History, I was left in wonder at Bronte country at Haworth, the Lake Country of Wordsworth and Coleridge, Shakespeare's Stratford, the RSC Theatres in Stratford, the West End Theatres, Castle Bolton, Durham Cathedral, Stonehenge, Salisbury Cathedral, Hadrian's Wall, the Tower of London, Oxford and Cambridge.



At the site of my grandfather's farm in Mallow, County Cork, with a stone from the original farmhouse.

Five brief cricketing highlights: The tour of Lords cricket ground; playing at the Test Ground in Barbados; playing at Arundel Castle; playing against Australian Test cricketers, Steve Waugh and David Gilbert at Teddington; being hit for six in every country but the 4 sixes in 2 overs at Rotterdam are particularly bitter memories. All four landed in a nearby canal which prompted our bemused Manager who was sent scurrying for replacement balls: "Well, son, you've got rid of all the reds. Like to start on the coloureds?"

In all, I spent 110 nights in 32 different places. Those nights sleeping in one of the parlour rooms at Stonyhurst, in the Norman Keep of Durham Castle and in Belfast with distant gunfire and circling army helicopters for lullabys were the most memorable.

May I commend Riverview's excellent long service leave scheme for turning an inveterate stay-at-home into a seasoned, knowledgeable traveller. Photos, slide evenings and video by request!

Mr. J. Rodgers
Claver Housemaster



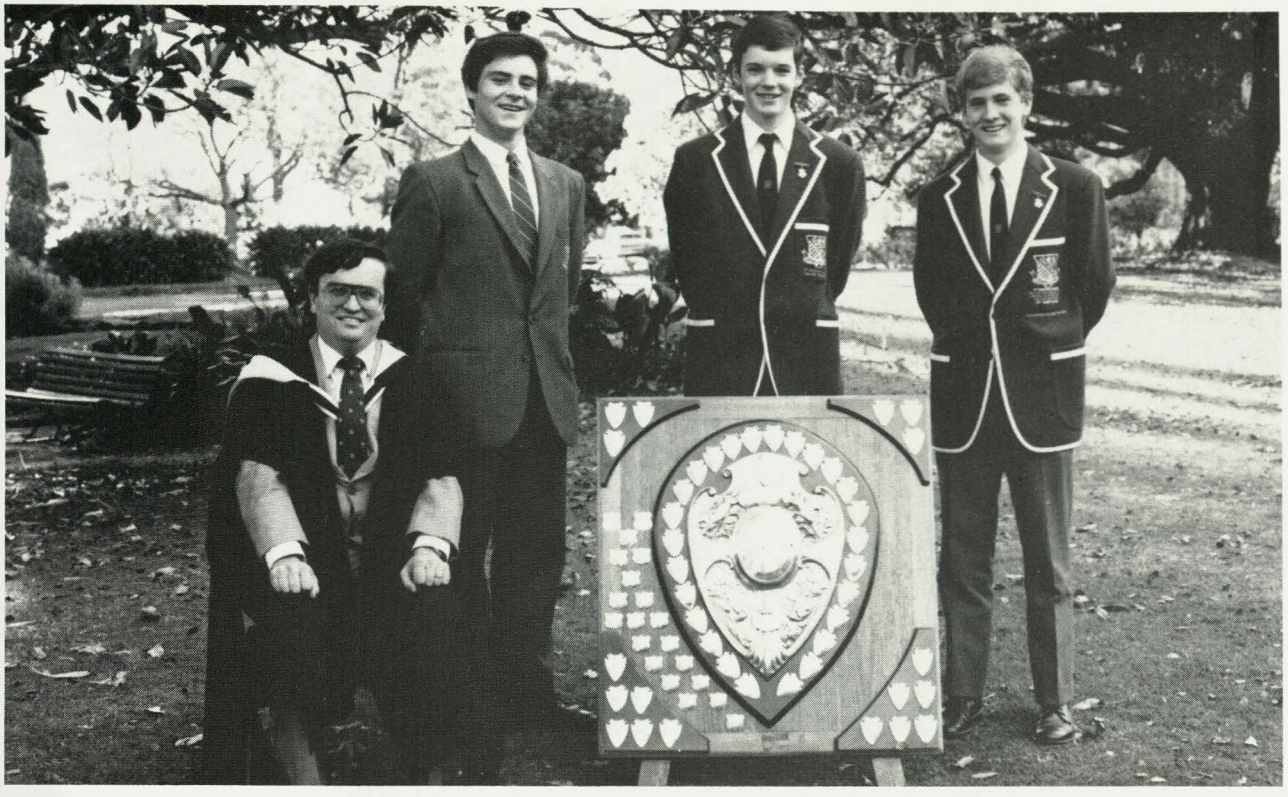
Senior Boarders enjoying the Annual Headmaster's Boarding Dinner in the Main Refectory.



A VINTAGE YEAR IN DEBATING! N.S.W. STATE CHAMPIONS, G.P.S. FIRSTS & SECONDS CO-PREMIERS, WINNERS OF G.P.S. LAWRENCE CAMPBELL ORATORY, CATHOLIC SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONS — SENIOR & YEAR 10, INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONS — YEAR 9 1988

Second Row: P. Baume, J. Kevin, J. Greiner, C. Pagent, S. Dermody, D. Hazard, M. Henry. **First Row:** P. Birmingham, A. Korbel, R. McNamee, A. O'Keefe, K. Lynch, S. Hall, R. Gett. **Seated:** P. Henville (V.C.), Mr. G. King, R. Curran (Capt.), Mr. A. Hall (Debating Master), Mr. M. Dredge, Mrs D. Wedesweiler, Dr. S. Codrington **Absent:** Fr. A. Walsh S.J.

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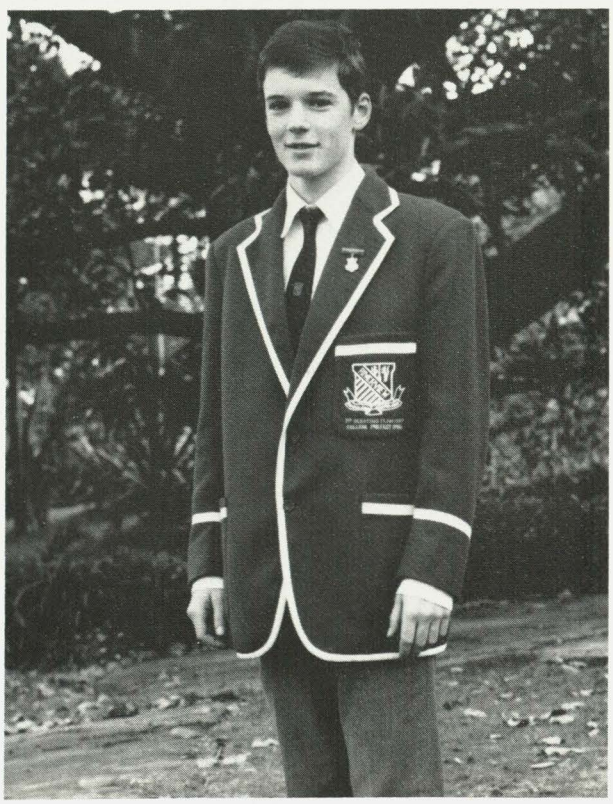


G.P.S. DEBATING FIRSTS CO-PREMIERS 1988
First Row: A. O'Keefe, R. Curran (Capt.), M. Henry. **Seated:** Mr. A. Hall (Debating Master).

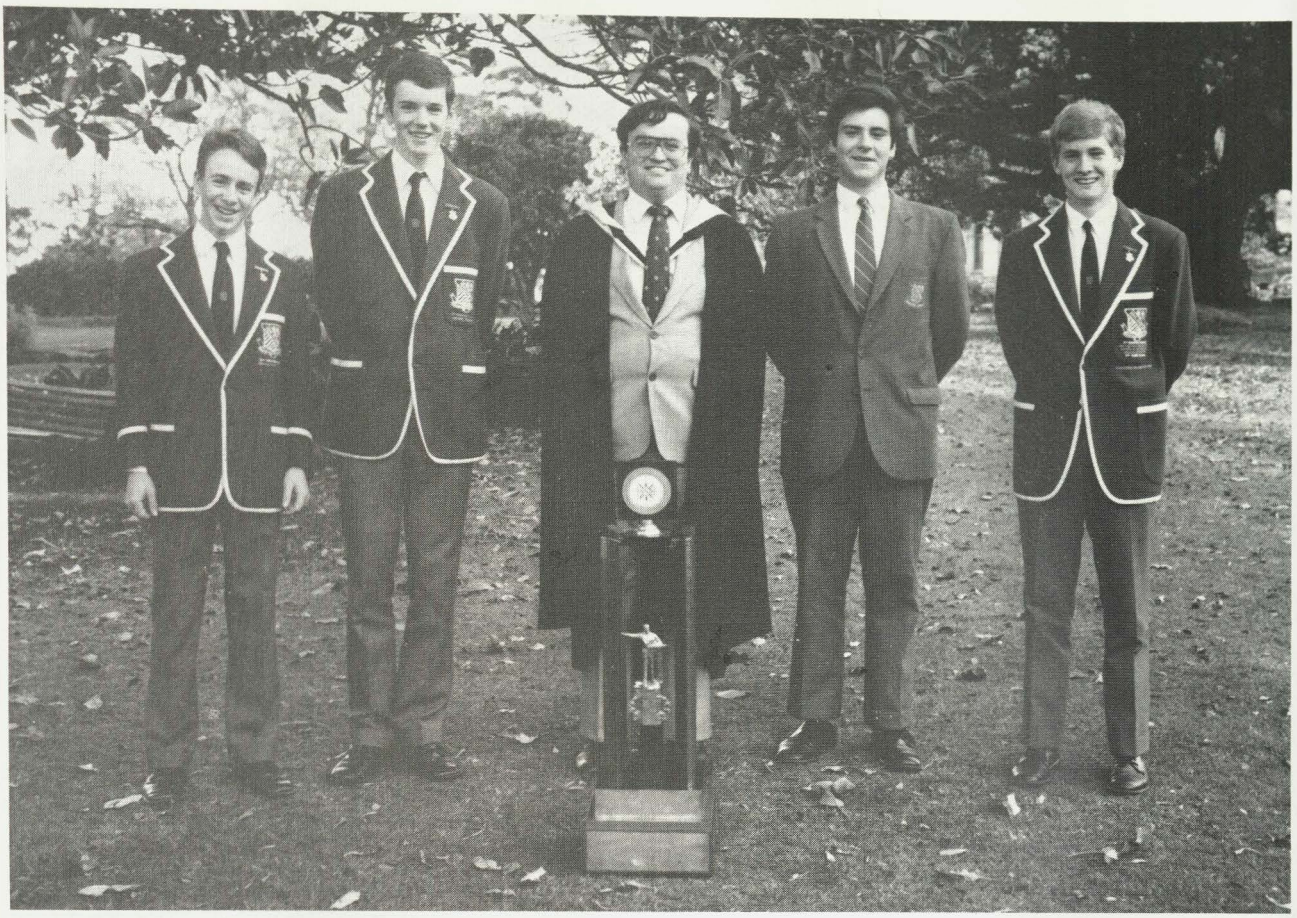
SENIOR DEBATING REPORT 1988

1988 has been indeed a vintage year in debating. Our results were outstanding, winning the David Verco N.S.W. State Debating Championship, Co-Premiers in the G.P.S. firsts and seconds, the Catholic Schools' Senior and Year 10 Debating Championships, the Year 9 Independent Schools' Debating Championship and winner of the G.P.S. Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition. These successes were only possible because of the total commitment, determination, and ability of the debaters, enhanced by the coaches.

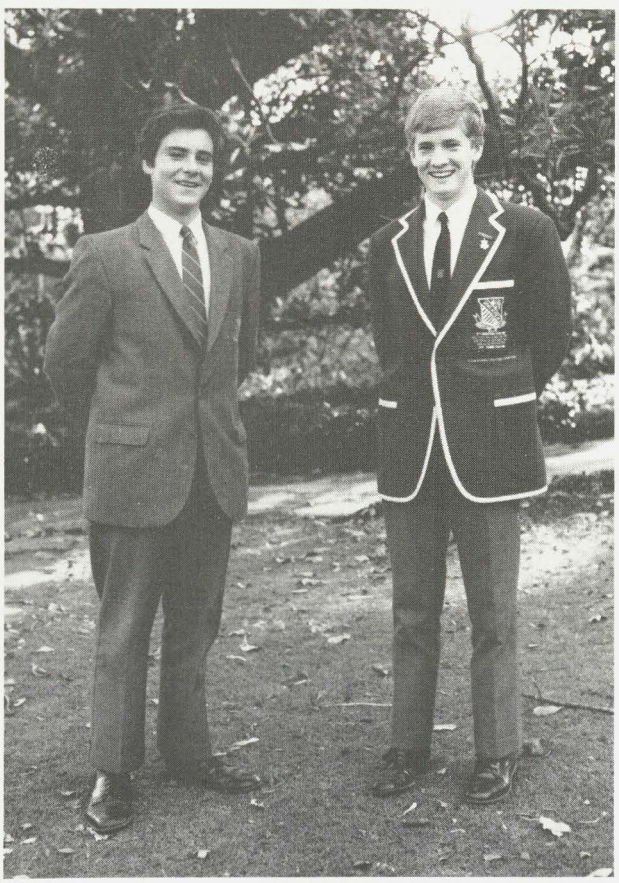
The G.P.S. debating was highly competitive again this year. Our team, Richard Curran (Captain), Michael Henry and Andrew O'Keefe performed superbly and deserved their Co-Premiership. They led the competition after Sydney Grammar were defeated by the King's School. However, they lost subsequently to Sydney Grammar after a controversial decision. Nevertheless, this minor setback only made them more determined to be Co-Premiers with Grammar and then to become State Champions. Their work as a team and thorough preparation, was highly commended often by many adjudicators, hence making them worthy champions. Richard Curran was a very reliable first speaker, who displayed skilfulness in definition and would quickly seize the initiative when in the role of first negative speaker. Michael Henry was an excellent second speaker and proved to be the 'linchpin' of the team. Andrew O'Keefe is one of the finest third speakers G.P.S. debating has seen for some years. His ability as a debater was admired by many people and in particular they noted how, within an eight minute speech, he could demolish the opposing teams' argument and make their case look ridiculous. Both Andrew and Michael were selected in the Schools' N.S.W. Debating Team and the Combined G.P.S. Firsts' Debating Team. Their selections were thoroughly deserved.



CAPTAIN OF DEBATING 1988
R. Curran.



N.S.W. STATE DEBATING CHAMPIONS 1988
P. Henville, R. Curran (Capt.), Mr. A. Hall (Debating Master), A. O'Keefe, M. Henry.



N.S.W. STATE DEBATING REPRESENTATIVES & COMBINED G.P.S. FIRSTS DEBATING 1988
A. O'Keefe, M. Henry.

The David Verco State Debating Competition, involving all the senior high schools of N.S.W. both public and private, is reputed to be the largest debating competition in the world! This is a Knockout competition, therefore to win, a team has to be undefeated after approximately fourteen debates. Our team, which was the G.P.S. Firsts, and also included Philip Henville as the fourth member, performed magnificently. They defeated North Sydney Boys' High in the quarter-final, St. Joseph's College in the semi-final and then met North Sydney Girls' High in the Final at the Sydney Opera House. We negated the topic 'Governments have sold out to Big Business' and in a high standard debate, the three adjudicators felt Riverview had proved their case sufficiently to win and thus become State Champions. This is our third state championship, the other two being achieved in 1979 and 1983. No other school has won three N.S.W. State Debating Championships.

The G.P.S. Seconds, Philip Henville (Captain), Richard McNamee and Rohan Gett were worthy Co-Premiers this year, only losing to Newington, who shared the Premiership with them. My thanks to Mr. Michael Dredge, their coach, for his expert guidance of the team.

One of our Senior Catholic Schools' Teams, consisting of Patrick Baume, Sam Dermody and James Kevin, are to be congratulated on their fine performance in winning the Senior Catholic Schools' Championship, the first having been won in 1979. I wish to thank Mr. Glenn King, for his commitment to the Senior Catholic Schools' Teams. The Year 10 Catholic Schools' team, consisting of Justin Greiner, Damien Hazard, Christopher Pagent and Andrew Korbel, performed well this year, deserving the Championship at this level. Mr. M. Pope, their coach, should be congratulated for his part in ensuring their success.

Riverview's Year 9 debaters highlighted clearly the depth of our debating when Christopher Breslin, Kevin Lynch, Paul Birmingham and Simon Hall won the Independent School's Debating Championship.



G.P.S. SECONDS DEBATING CO-PREMIERS 1988
R. Gett, P. Henville, Mr. M. Dredge, R. McNamee.



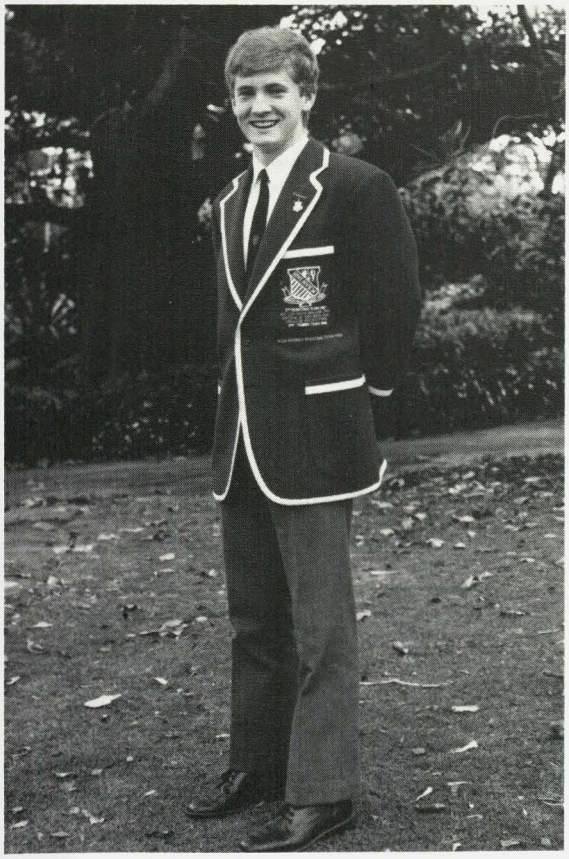
WINNER OF THE LAWRENCE CAMPBELL ORATORY 1988
A. O'Keefe.

The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Trophy was won by Riverview this year, because of the very fine performance of Andrew O'Keefe, who spoke on the topic: "She'll be right, mate". His eloquence and his keen sense of humour was appreciated by everyone present. Andrew has had a remarkable year in Debating and Oratory, hence he was awarded the R.H. North Perpetual Trophy.

The Father Charles McDonald Gold Medal for debating this year was awarded to Michael Henry, a worthy recipient of this prestigious prize.

Finally, I especially thank the coaches, adjudicators, parents and boys for making this debating season an outstanding success, our most successful year in the College's debating history.

Anthony George Hall
Debating Master



WINNER OF FATHER CHARLES McDONALD S.J. GOLD MEDAL FOR DEBATING 1988
M. Henry.



CATHOLIC SCHOOL'S SENIOR DEBATING CHAMPIONS 1988
First Row: J. Kevin, S. Dermody, P. Baume. **Seated:** Mr. G. King.



YEAR 10 DEBATING

Back Row: J. Leach, M. McGrath, R. Cannane, C. Pagent, J. Greiner, A. Kapel, D. Hazard. **Middle Row:** S. Craig, M. Palmer, M. Collins, J. Meagher, A. Joseph, A. Cannane, M. Vercoe, M. Hanley, H. Bruce, P. Henry. **Front Row:** R. Kerdic, J. Lincoln, W. Camphin, J. Pickles, D. Braithwaite, B. Gow, J. Kerdic. **Absent:** S. Chittick, M. Deverson, W. Allsopp.

YEAR 10

This season was the most successful one, for Riverview, as a school, and especially for Year 10. In Year 10 we fielded seven teams each week in three separate competitions. We had two teams in the Catholic Schools Debating Association, which covers the entire metropolitan area of Sydney, one team in the Independent Schools Association and four in the G.P.S. competition.



CATHOLIC SCHOOLS' YEAR 10 DEBATING CHAMPIONS 1988
J. Greiner, C. Pagent, D. Hazard, A. Korbel.

The three G.P.S. Social, and one competitive, teams, gained valuable experience this year. This competition provided an opportunity for the less experienced members to gain an insight into the sphere of inter-school debating. Although winning is not the prime objective of this competition, our teams all performed well, and won about half their debates.

This year's I.S.D.A. team consisted of David Braithwaite, Matthew Palmer and Paul Henry. Against ten strong debating schools in the competition, the team narrowly failed to retain the title won by last year's team, thus coming second to Grammar.

The most successful teams entered, were in the Catholic Schools' Competition. The 10B team of Warwick Allsopp, Antony Clubb and Samuel Chittick, made it through to the first Quarter-Final before being knocked out. The 10A team, consisted of Damien Hazard (Capt.), Justin Greiner, Andrew Korbel and Chris Pagent. It (after making through the preliminaries), had to win five consecutive debates to win the competition. They reached the Final, debating Our Lady of the Rosary (Fairfield), the defending champions. The team won a close debate, thus becoming the first Riverview Year 10 team to win a C.S.D.A. Championship.

On behalf of all the Year 10 debaters, I would like to thank Mr. M. Pope and Fr. G. Brennan S.J. for helping us make this year one of our most successful.

Justin Greiner
Year 10 Debater



YEAR 9 DEBATING

Back Row: D. O'Reilly, P. McGivern, J. Foley, R. Finn, D. Rose, K. Lynch, S. Hall, B. McGrath, M. Richards. **3rd Row:** A. Wedesweiler, G. Connolly, C. Bartlett, C. McElhone, R. Fay, J. Apps, N. Murray, C. Breslin. **2nd Row:** P. Grattan, S. Lightfoot, T. Riemer, M. Smith, D. Clugston, M. Brentnall, D. McGlinchy, A. Robertson. **Front Row:** A. Castaldi, P. Birmingham, T. O'Brien, Dr. S. Codrington (Coach), M. Cullen, B. Bamford, A. Giugni. **Absent:** Mrs D. Wedesweiler (Coach), T. Deloughery, J. Lyons, B. Furey, J. Anderson, J. Keighery, M. Carlton, S. Callaghan, D. Borean.

YEAR 9

1988 was a most successful year for Year Nine Debaters with more than 40 boys attending debating classes each week and several boys competing quite commendably in inter-school competitions. Once again, Year Nine was successful in winning the Grand Final of the ISDA Debating Competition, keeping up the tradition set three years ago by students who are now members of the GPS senior teams. The 1988 ISDA team of Chris Breslin, Simon Hall, Kevin Lynch and Paul Birmingham was outstanding throughout the whole of the Debating Season, losing only two debates in the earlier rounds. The support and encouragement given to them by the parents was most appreciated by the coaches Dr. S. Codrington and Mrs D. Wedesweiler.

Although Year Nine debaters in the CSDA competition did not reach the finals, their efforts during the season were most commendable. The CSDA A team of Alan Wedesweiler, Roscoe Fay, Daniel Rose and Ben McGrath won five of the seven earlier rounds but were unfortunately defeated in the Semi-Finals. The improvement in manner and presentation among these boys was most noteworthy and will hold them in good stead in their future debating careers. In the CSDA B team, Jason Keighery, Mark Smith, John Apps and Ashley Robertson were also quite successful in the earlier rounds, but they, too, were eliminated by the Semi-Finals. It was pleasing to see these young men develop a most assertive and confident debating style, so that by the end of the competition these boys had advanced quite remarkably. Since there were so many enthusiastic debaters in Year Nine this year, we were able to supply several GPS teams for the social debates, and generally the boys were very successful against their competitors. Our Eisteddfod teams (A. Giugni, T. Reimer, R. Dyster, M. Richards and M. Smith, A. Robertson, P. Birmingham and D. Borean) competed most ardently but were unfortunately eliminated from the competition in the early stages. However, their enthusiasm was most admirable and they should be congratulated on their resourcefulness and initiative.

1988 also saw several newcomers join the Debating Club in Year Nine. These boys quickly learned the basic skills of debating and consequently were able to compete in afternoon social debates during the season. Indeed, Marshall Brentnall and Rohan Dyster competed most successfully in a couple of GPS social debates despite not having debated publically before this year.

Throughout the season, the Year Nine Debaters volunteered to assist as chairmen and timekeepers and their dedication and competence in these areas must be applauded. It was also pleasing to see so many boys regularly turn up each Friday afternoon to debating practice. It is hoped that these same boys will continue through to Year 10 Debating where they will most certainly be equally, if not more successful, both in the competitions and in their support of Debating at S.I.C.

Dr. S. Codrington
Mrs. D. Wedesweiler
Coaches



INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS' DEBATING CHAMPIONS — YEAR 9 1988
First Row: K. Lynch, P. Birmingham, S. Hall, C. Breslin.
Seated: Dr. S. Codrington.



DEBATING SUPPER BOYS 1988
Front Row: C. Ball, S. Powell, P. Caspers, I. Tucker, B. Graham, A. Hallman.

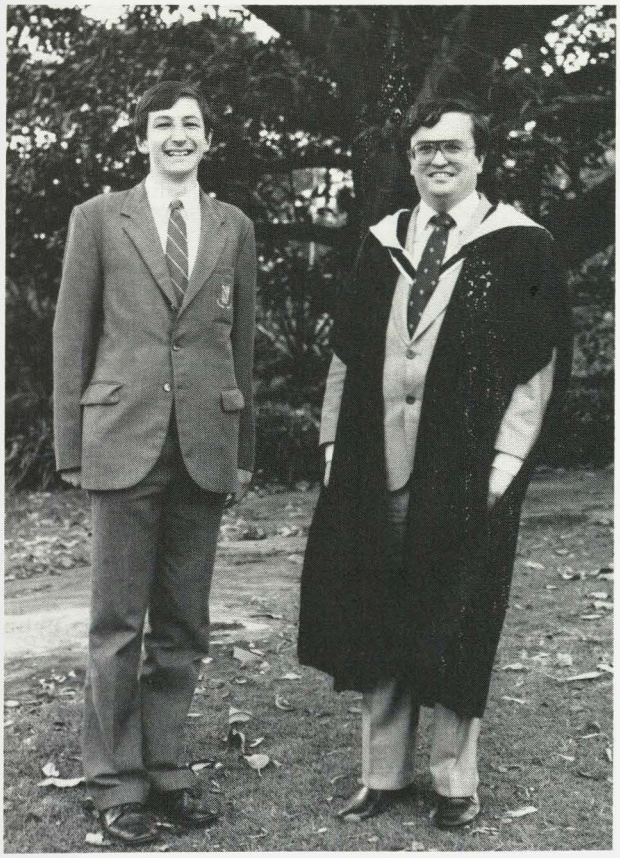


Mrs D. Wedesweiler
(Year 9 Coach).



YEAR 8 DEBATING

Back Row: G. Barrett, S. Duffy, M. Allan, P. Hanley, P. Cooper, J.P. Harvey, S. O'Sullivan. **Middle Row:** B. Chittick, A. Dalglish, J. Roche, P. Ryan, P. de Angelis, W. McCosker, R. Leach, D. Roche, M. Poole, J. Wall. **Front Row:** Mr E. Lea-Scarlett (Coach), A. Randall, A. Stuart, A. Dureau, A. Henville, D. Murphy, Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J. (Coach).



MANAGER OF DEBATING PROPERTY & PROCEDURE

T. Renshaw, Mr. A. Hall (Debating Master).

YEAR 8

More than thirty boys attended weekly coaching sessions and competition debates with enthusiasm. Those in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod teams (of which we had two) survived the early-rounds and the team, Andrew Henville, Anthony Dureau and Angus Stuart, reached the Semi-Finals of the Eisteddfod. In the Catholic Schools' Debating Association competition one of our two teams, Andrew Randall, Paul Cooper and Guy Donnellan, won five out of their six debates but, on account of the Zoning System, did not reach the Quarter-Finals. Our Independent Schools' Debating Association team, Andrew Henville, Richard Leach, Angus Stuart and Anthony Dureau acquitted themselves with honour, coming third in the competition. Of course, we had also many enjoyable social debates within the Great Public Schools, but these, in common with similar debates in first term, were not part of a competition — a fact which made them the more enjoyable for boys new to debating or anxious simply to taste its joys.

It is a significant fact that every member of the Year 8 Club, with the exception of three boys who joined in third term, spoke in at least one external debate. Added to these were the Friday afternoon training sessions, always faithfully attended, when every boy had an opportunity of debating. When training took the form of practice in quick responses or technical points, there was also full participation. In all, for politeness, zest and co-operation the Year 8 debaters of 1988 have set a standard which will deserve imitation.

Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J.
Mr. E.J. Lea-Scarlett

DRAMA



The O'Brien family, Kate Andrew (Mother), Tom Dermody (Father) and Paul Neilsen (Son) discussing the dilemmas of the Depression.

ON THE WALLABY — DIRECTOR'S NOTES

The choice of Old Boy Nick Enright's play, *On The Wallaby*, as the Year 11 production for the Bicentennial Year began what turned out to be a most exciting, and a most successful venture.

The play, about the Australian experience of the Depression, is a very fine one, and it is hard not to see it taking its place in the canon of Australian theatre. It focuses mainly on the years 1928-31, though it does finish in 1939, and its swift movement takes in an outstanding amount of the history of those years.

It works by presenting side by side what working class families went through during the Depression, and the failure of understanding or concern with which so many in politics, in industry, and in law and order, responded to their plight. It treats the working class, (centrally the O'Brien family), with sympathy and with admiration, but without a touch of sentimentality or a hint of patronising. It treats the Establishment figures with the sharp irony of a caricature that verges on disturbing dark comedy. It gives a fine sense of the courage and resilience of the Australian spirit, neatly contrasting the genuine thing with the false jollity of the image of it created by business and the media of the day for their own gain.

Perhaps the appeal of the play rests most strongly on the splendid sense of the family that it gives. The warm and sensitive bonds between the O'Briens, their enduring loyalties and the pain they feel for one another are swiftly but surely created — all of which makes it a play that you come to love, as we found the New Theatre people had done to an astonishing degree when we approached them for help, help they gave readily and generously.

The roles of the O'Brien's are firmly sketched. In Justine McCarthy as Lily we were lucky to have someone who could catch so uninhibitedly the enthusiasm of the young child and its bright unawareness of what the family were going through. The dawning of awareness, late in the play, Justine caught well, too.

As Kitty, Louise Fountain, back again after last year's play, did a splendid job. Her growth — from the innocent adolescent looking for work for the sake of the family, through the maturing shopgirl who has to cope with the clumsy blackmail of her employer, to the young wife who knows the value of unionism and devotes herself unselfishly to it — was at every stage sure, and won her high praise from the New Theatre party who came to the opening night.

Paul Neilsen caught well the innocent confidence of the son John, and his strong response to a world of harsh pressures as he goes first "On the Wallaby", seeking work all over Australia, and then, when he arrives home after years on the track, straight into the army.

Des, the father, harried by unemployment and the thought that he has failed his family, was played by Tom Dermody, who caught well the warmth of Des's more relaxed moments and the boiling over of those when everything got too much for his generally stolid strength.

As the mother, Kath, Kate Andrew was unfailingly convincing, and at times deeply moving. Kate showed last year, as Titania in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, what a promising actress she was. This year, as the mother on whom the whole household relies, and the one to whom it is given to articulate much of the hopes, the love and the pains of them all, she revealed a wonderful skill. Her singing was of a piece with her acting, and her song, "I write one more letter I know won't be read", touched people deeply. In both singing and acting there was the truth that comes from simplicity and sure judgement.

For the O'Briens the play was fairly straightforward musical theatre. But from others in the cast, it called for an adaptability and a pace that were at times literally breathtaking. There were, in all, seventy-two roles in our production and my first idea had been to spread them as widely as possible so as to give as many boys as possible a part. As we went on, however, it became clear that to involve too many was not practicable. Individual parts were too small to be satisfying on their own, and we would have lost the energy level that rapid doubling of roles brings with it. Besides — where could one find seventy-two people who can sing? We did spread the girls' roles widely, and Alicia Hannon, Josi Mazaraki, Sally Byrne and Harriet Playle handled their roles well. But they did not, I think, have enough to do, especially at rehearsals.

So about fifty-three of the roles were played by twelve members of the cast, with individuals playing as many as eight. The demands on them were great, not the least being the costume changes. But the rewards were great, too. Their excitement as they moved swiftly from role to role (and back again) also became the audience's.

There was a remarkably consistent standard maintained through all the changes. Rowan Webb and Andrew

O'Keefe developed a fine timing in their vaudeville (and later radio) acts. They sang attractively, and worked in brightly with the comic success, and Rowan, as M.C. of the Radio Show, coped well with the discomforting frankness of Mrs. O'Brien.

Martin Hyde was splendid, whether as the elegant P.M., Bruce, the pompous Justice Beeby, the self-satisfied and dominant Niemeyer or the touching, sick, old bagman, Murphy.

Andrew Eakin grew most creditably into the complacency of Premier Butler, the gloating in power of shipowner Morphett, and the authority of his various policemen.

Nicholas Finn grew stronger and stronger as the wharfie and the unemployed whose attitude to the bosses, and to the lot of the unemployed, moved between comic acceptance and cynicism.

Tim Mackay deserves special mention for the concentration that made all his eight roles so satisfying. From laconic wharfie to the fanatical de Groot, he covered a great range with understated authority.

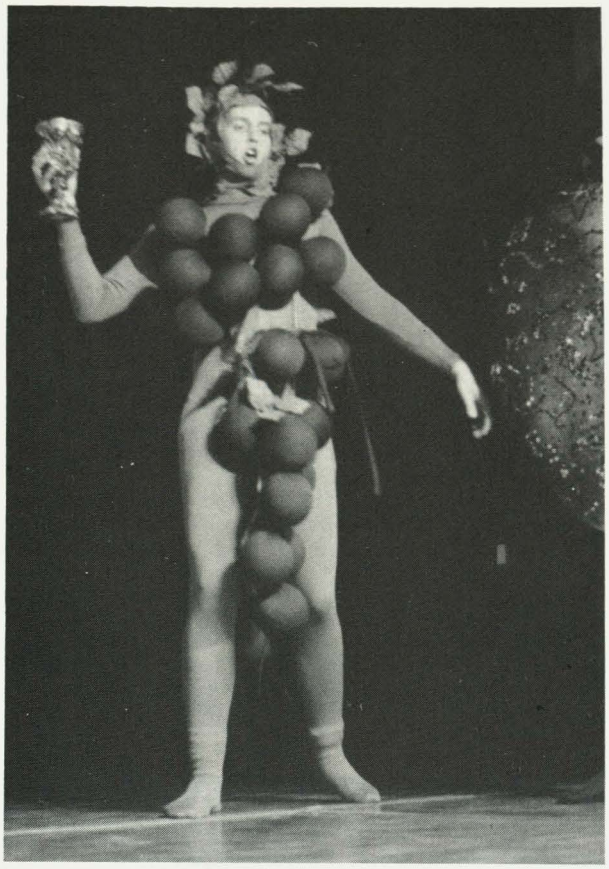
Wayne Rigney had a set of roles which amusingly combined the rebel and the larrikin with the authority figure. His J.T. Lang and Police Commissioner Leane were especially strong. He wrestled with, and beat, a severe bought of 'flu to perform on the third night.

David McKay's success was a triumph of persistence. His roles were difficult, not at all like the David of real life, and he made of Mr. Perkins, the mother's boy turned manipulative seducer, one of the fine things of the production.

Dan Dominguez had to experiment with the role of Scullin, P.M., before finding a manner that was a triumph of assertion and stage presence. His mouth organ gave a touching authenticity to the bagmen's camp scene, and his tipsy Vineyard, in the Pageant scene, was lively, but controlled, comedy. Only intensive physiotherapy throughout the day allowed him to play the last night, after a trivial accident rowing to school nearly immobilised him.

Richard O'Dea, who came into the cast somewhat late, was a real discovery. Whether as the clerk interviewing John for a job or Des for relief payments, or as Jim McBride, union idealist, he showed real flair in everything he did. I think he shows quite outstanding promise.

Adrian O'Dea played a series of smaller roles, but in his major one as the Spruiker at the boxing show he delivered his "Roll up" speeches with more assurance every night.



Dan Dominguez, representing the vineyards of South Australia.

The music, whether in strong choruses or in a whole range of solo styles, was one of the production's most attractive features. It had gripped the cast right from the start, and got us through the early days of audition and rehearsal. Before the shape of the play was clear to us, and while people were uncertain about how satisfying their roles would be, Mr. Murray Holmes's rehearsals of the choruses left no one in doubt about how much fun they'd be.



The Singers of the Radio Show: Wayne Rigney, Nick Finn, Tim Mahony, Martin Hyde, Rowan Webb and Andrew O'Keefe.

The band of seven, with Mr. Holmes at the piano, gave the show much of its impact. Richard Madigan, Justin Greiner, Gerard Perrignon, Sebastien Maury, Matthew Bowden, Michael Kinna and David Steffel came on the scene fairly late, but by the time of production played with assurance, and were the basis upon which the whole production rested. The thirty eight or so items in the music script made their job a very big one. (To Dr. Charles Morris, too, whose bush fiddle gave J.T. Lang's entry a cheeky and populist touch, we were grateful).

It was a great experience working with Murray Holmes. He had a superb gift for making the best use of time — musicians and singers made astonishing progress in what shouldn't have been time enough at all. His gift for handling young voices, too, will make the soloists, particularly, remember him with gratitude. As chorus master, leader of the instrumentalists and liaison man with the choreographer, he played an enormous part in the production. It was his final one at the College and we were privileged to share it with him.

Perhaps only Mrs. Gill Falson (whom we engaged as choreographer) fully knows how much the production owed to her. It delighted the cast to see what the choruses became under her direction. The Kingsford Smith song, with its mixture of snappiness and cosy patriotism; the Premier's puppet-like welcome to the threatening Niemeyer; the waves and waves of people generating the false optimism of the Mr. Depression chorus; and the image of the whole Australian people met to grieve and rage over Phar Lap's death; all of them contributed to the rich variety the whole show presented.

As usual, Mr. Barry Mott, in charge of the technical side of the play, was responsible for much of its success. To the rapid and numerous scene changes, his inventiveness, especially with lighting, gave both flair and drama; and coping with some twenty slide sequences as well kept him every bit as busy as he likes to be during a show. His crew, Peter Evans, Evan Peters and David McDonogh assisted with the lights, as did George Tucker and Chris Mullan with stage and props. George Tucker and John Hurley helped Mr. Michael Dredge who, taking over the costumes as well as the Box-Office, made a much appreciated contribution to the show. Mr. Peter Hardy (with assistants Jules Beetson and Charles Phillips) and Miss Yvonne Walker looked after the art work; Adrian O'Dea did a fine publicity poster and Dan Dominguez a sophisticated cartoon for the programme cover. The programme, typed and set out by Mrs Shirley Woolley and finely printed on attractive board by Mr. Morris Lees, was particularly attractive.

The whole enterprise was a happy and a rewarding one. We were left in admiration of Nick Enright's sense of theatre and of the values the play presents — its beautiful sense of the family and its strong social conscience. It was an experience we were grateful to have had.

J.P. Castley

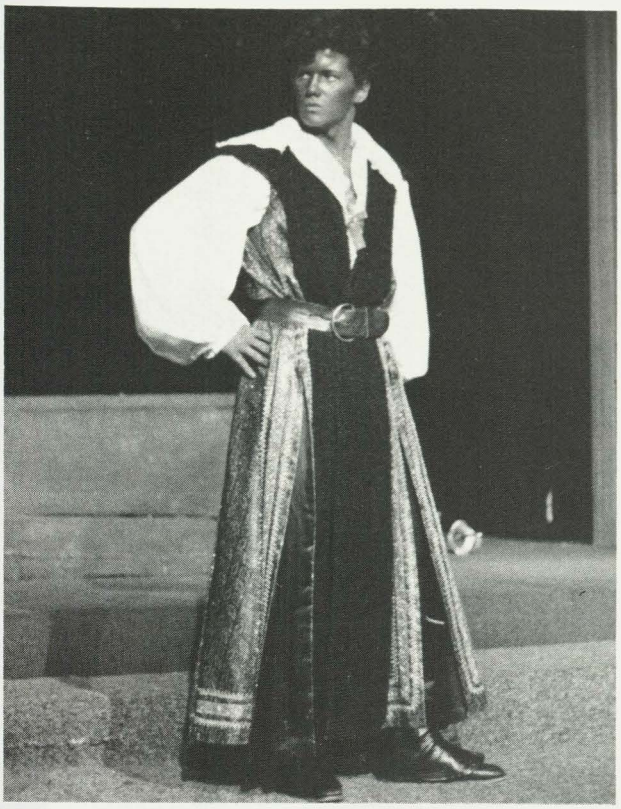


Two tramps yarning under the stars: Martin Hyde and Nick Finn.

OTHELLO

Tales of missed entrances and even greater theatrical disasters whetted my appetite for *Othello*. So did the undertaking itself. *Othello* is not a play to be approached lightly. A director needs confidence in his cast's emotional maturity as well as their technical proficiency. Even as a showcase for skilled actors, *Othello* is full of traps for the unwary: scaling the heights of the hero's verse, making Iago credible, avoiding caricature in the parental generation, (Brabantio, in particular), staging the Night Scene in Act V convincingly, and handling the three deaths in the last scene with sensitivity.

On all these fronts and more, Melvyn Morrow's assured production was surprisingly successful. I say "surprisingly" because in recent years we have come to expect much from Popinjay Productions. Mr. Morrow's staging is nothing if not imaginative (memories of his striking *King Lear*, all in white, and his brilliant modern *Hamlet*) and the standard of verse speaking and diction he achieves in student actors is quite remarkable, if occasionally at the expense of depth. His ruthless cutting also ensures clarity of story and pace in playing, though again, one wonders whether more of the titanic verse of



Othello (J. Molyneaux).

Timon of Athens might judiciously have been left. But these quibbles serve only to highlight our expectations of whatever comes under the Popinjay umbrella.

Wisely in the case of *Othello*, a great deal of the text was retained. This was an act of confidence in the actors, all of whom rose to the challenge of giving unified interpretations of Shakespeare's heart-rending domestic drama.

John Molyneux's Othello was a triumph. From his first appearance, he dominated the action. Physically and vocally he commanded the stage. It was easy to see why Desdemona lost her heart to this romantic and passionate Moor; and it was a performance that developed, building in complexity as it explored Othello's struggle not to love his wife.

John Harrison's Iago took me unawares. Here was an Iago who was warm on the surface, friendly, softly spoken and quick to use his winning smile. The contrast between this solicitous, gentle friend to all and the spikey, suburban Machiavelli of the soliloquies was beautifully crafted.

With these two skilled performers anchoring the production in poetic naturalism, the rewards of the evening were major. I will not quickly forget this Iago's coaxing of a gullible and increasingly pained Othello in both of the great temptation scenes, nor can I erase from my memory the evil laughter of this subtlest of villains in the final seconds of the play. Of course, this was interpretation rather than text, but entirely valid given the interplay of both main characters. Such assured playing is rare enough in commercial productions, let alone school ones.

On the distaff side, Heidi Gledhill's Desdemona and Sarah Rosewall's Emilia were performances of merit. Gledhill emphasised Desdemona's dependence on Othello. She was all eyes and melting obedience. Her clear voice and good diction ensured that the character's intelligence was underlined, and her alarm, then terror in her final scene made for convincing drama.

Matching this sensitive Desdemona was Sarah Rosewall's finely drawn Emilia. More than a merely faithful handmaiden, this Emilia was worldly-wise, yet remained tender, at least to her mistress. Rosewall's achievement was to bring depth and sheer humanity to the role, something remarkable for so young an actress.

Adam Dalton's Roderigo was also a major asset to this production. Roderigo is a trap for young performers who not infrequently mistake stupidity for idiocy, but Dalton's view of the character avoided any such over-simplification. Here was a Roderigo who was a gull precisely because of his delusions of being a ladies' man, which made him the funnier, yet at the same time more sympathetic. It was an excellent performance.

The other roles were of a high standard. Paul Bradbury's Cassio, all flowery gestures and aristocratic ease grew to a fuller character in the exchanges with Iago and Bianca. Bradbury handled Cassio's not always rewarding prose with dash and style. Louise Stack's Bianca was a fiery shrew who nagged and clawed Cassio. One could understand his reluctance to be seen with her in public. His reputation would certainly have suffered. There was a fulminating but venemous Brabantio from Brian Curtis, a thoughtful Gratiano from Patrick Baume and a properly pained and solemn Ludovico from Pierre Abignano. Rory Toomey's Montano was volatile and not without swagger.

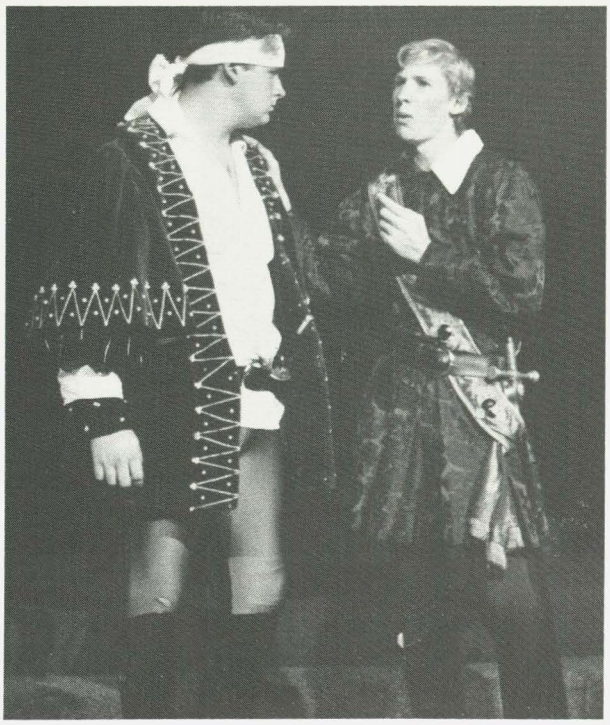
Peter Baker's Duke deserves special mention for its originality. No doddering ancient, this Duke ruled by virtue of his intelligence. Baker's delivery was finely phrased, and his acting when not speaking demonstrated commendable skill. When a company can boast so talented an actor in so relatively small a role, it says much about the quality of players Riverview can boast of.

The carpeted stage had a number of acting levels (one of Mr. Morrow's signatures?) and its rich texture, suitably lit by veteran lighting designer Mr. Barry Mott, threw the whole weight of the production onto the text.

A crowded audience in the uncomfortable theatrette coped with the rickety and squeaky seats and complimented the production with attentive silence. In the end, there were gasps of horror at Othello's highly theatrical, almost self-observing suicide.

With *Lear*, *Hamlet* and *Othello* splendidly behind him, Melvyn Morrow now only needs *Macbeth* to complete his foray into Shakespeare's great tragedies, though knowing Mr. Morrow's capacity to astound, *Antony and Cleopatra* could well be on the cards, and all three parts of *Henry VI* cannot be discounted.

Popinjay Productions delight me because whatever expectations I come to them with are invariably challenged by new and inventive approaches. I never expected to see a traditionally costumed, no-gimmick *Othello* from Mr. Morrow. I should have known he would surprise me!

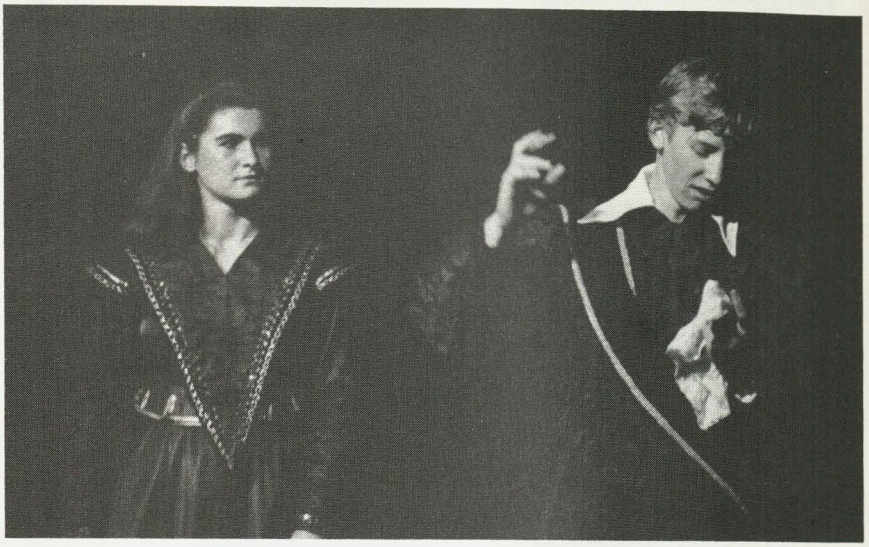


Roderigo (A. Dalton) and Iago (J. Harrison).

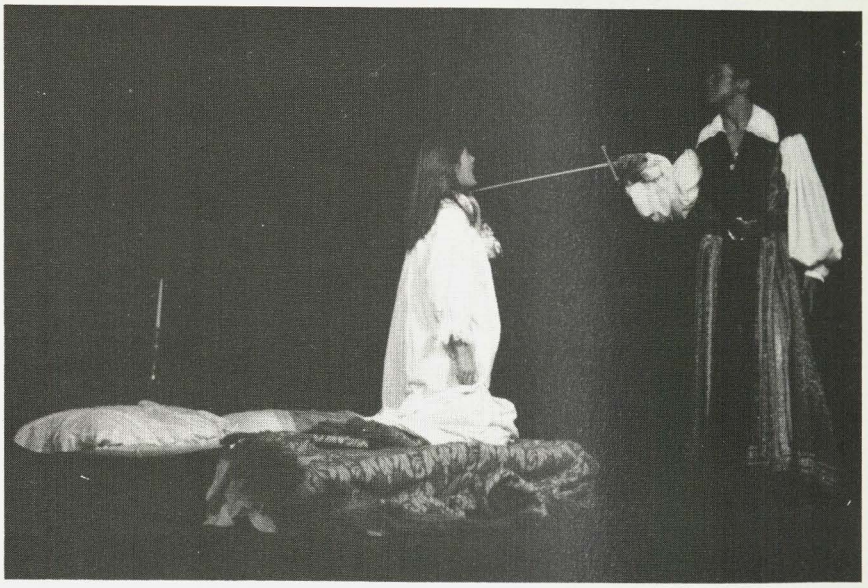
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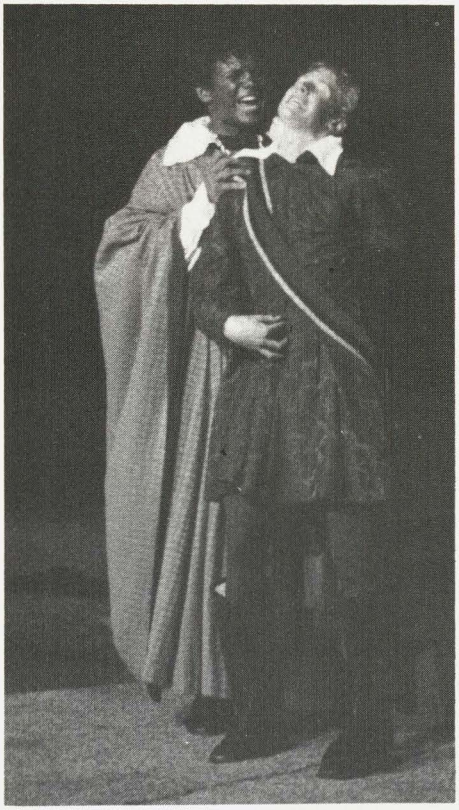
Gratiano (P. Baume).



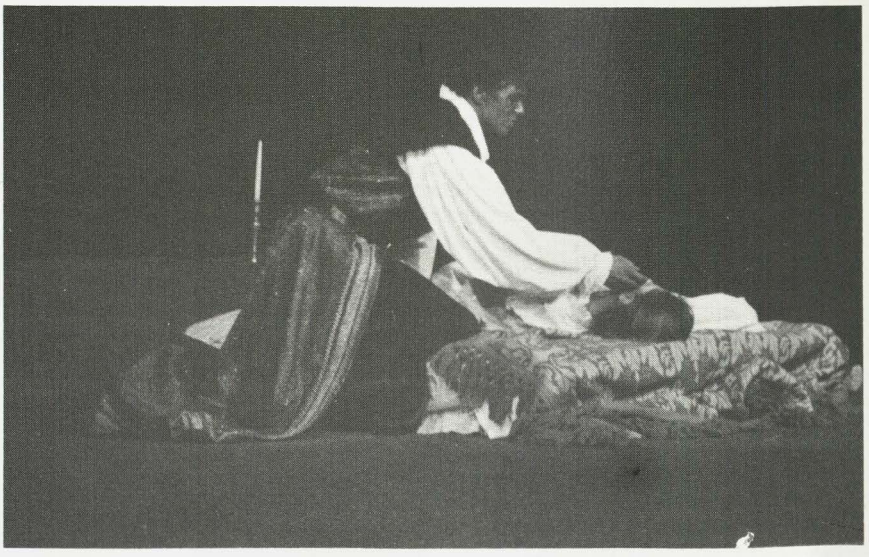
Emilia (Sarah Rosewall) and Iago (J. Harrison).



Desdemona (Heidi Gledhill) and Othello (J. Molyneaux).



Othello (J. Molyneaux) in torment and Iago (J. Harrison).



The tragedy of Othello.

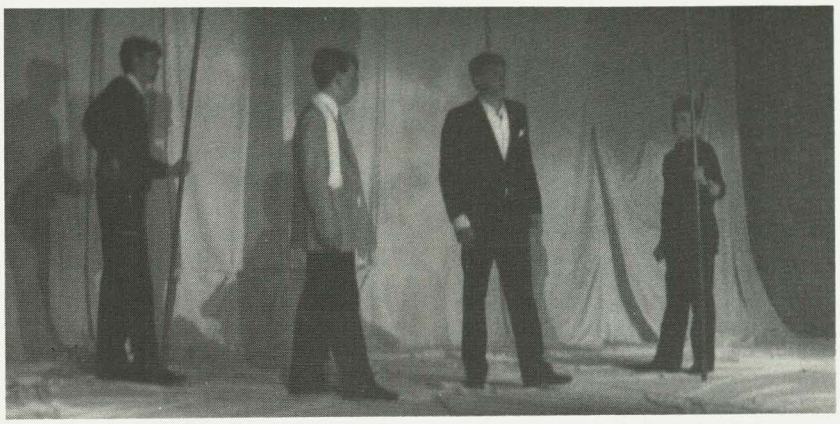
SEVEN AGES OF MAN
Presented by Year 10,
Riverview Theatrette, 14, 15 & 16 September, 1988

It says something tremendous that nearly ninety boys applied for a part in the Year 10 Play. It also made the choice of the play itself difficult, so I decided to create as many challenging roles as possible by mounting a production of seven different scenes from seven Shakespearean masterpieces. On one programme were offered Hamlet, Caliban, Shylock, Falstaff, Lear and others without, as one of our more cultured teenagers remarked, "all the boring bits in between".

I found the cast rose to the whole project with verve and enthusiasm, so much so that "*Seven Ages of Man*" is currently top of my list of "things I have most enjoyed since coming to Riverview". Especially impressive was the quality of the involvement of numbers of boys who had not acted before, and the capability of a cast with no experience whatever of acting Shakespeare. I also attempted to stretch their stage experience by risking the use of an abstract kind of set and "non-traditional" costumes. This entailed the construction of a vast canopy out of forty old boarding-house sheets to serve as both a slide-screen and a set. For this unusual and perplexing task we owe much gratitude to Mr. & Mrs. Zinn.

The project was ably supported by its crew, of which Arun Kamath, Stephen Winnick and Simon Byrne were dedicated members. Finally, I asked a number of boys to enter the team as "assistant-director" for a particular scene, and this group showed considerable leadership and theatrical commonsense, so much so that I began to wonder whether or not I should retire from the scene. They were Julian Clarke, Tim Lupton, Antony Clubb, Matthew Henry and Sam Chittick.

Michael McGirr S.J.



Hamlet hears of his father's Ghost — C. Pagent, M. Evans, N. McGrath and C. Tait.

Here follows the cast with one or two carefully chosen critical remarks:

Hamlet (Act 1, Sc 2, 4 & 5)

Hamlet	Nicholas McGrath
Horatio	Michael Evans
Marcellus	Charles Tait
Barnado	Chris Pagent
Hamlet's Ghost	Maurice McGrath

"As a play, Hamlet lacks nothing. It is packed full of schemes, murders, sexual innuendo and the supernatural. For our part, we concentrated on the supernatural and presented the ghost scenes. With the actors dressed in sombre colours, playing against a backdrop of a galaxy aflame with stars, the troupe held enough stars of its own. Hamlet was typically confused, the Ghost was terrifyingly present and the supporting roles combined to build three scenes of awesome effect. Accompanied by a solitary flute, the mood of the audience was instantly grasped, and this intensity was maintained".

J. Clarke

The Tempest (Act 2, Sc 2)

Caliban	Paul Henry
Trinculo	Matthew Palmer
Stephano	Paul Hanley

"Paul Henry played a savage (but was he acting?) whose first contact with European sailors was unfortunately a drunken Paul Hanley and a less-than-intelligent Matthew Palmer. Stephano staggered so much from inebriation that the audience began to feel seasick".

S. Chittick

The Merchant of Venice (Act 4, Sc 1)

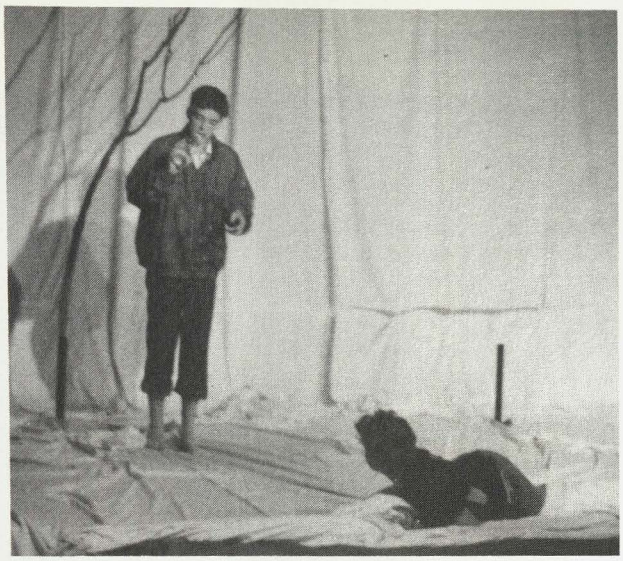
Duke	Sam Chittick
Shylock	Joe Thurbon
Antonio	Tim Young
Bassanio	Tim Eisenhauer
Gratiano	John-Paul Redmond
Portia	Justin Betar
Nerissa	Nicholas Moss
Clerk	Andrew McKay

"Antonio faces the court because he has failed to repay a debt of 3000 ducats to Shylock and stands to lose a pound of his own flesh. As the case develops, Portia becomes the swaying factor for Antonio, demonstrating that Shylock is entitled to a pound of flesh, but no blood. Justin Betar and Joe Thurbon both looked set for brilliant careers in law and high finance respectively. They were more than balanced by the earthy looking Tim Young and Tim Eisenhauer."

Henry IV Pt 1 (Act 1, Sc 2; Act 2, Scs 2 & 4)

Hal	Stuart Craig
Falstaff	Charles O'Hanlon
Poins	Pat Grimes
Gadshill	Matthew Ward
Bardolph	Will O'Brien
Peto	Ian Tucker
Traveller	Will Ryan

"This part of the evening proved that there is no such thing as a 'minor' role. The supporting actors added energy and anarchy to the fine work of Stuart, Charles and Pat. Charles especially rose to the challenge offered by one of Shakespeare's most complex comic creations, and managed to convincingly amplify his real age by a factor of five. Stuart made Hal a likeable delinquent, battling at times with a throat that wouldn't co-operate."



Caliban confronts the Demon Drink — P. Hanley and P. Henry.

King Lear (Act 3, Sc 5 & 6)

King Lear	Warwick Allsopp
Edgar	Damien Hazard
Kent	Jason Lincoln
Fool	Adam Joseph
Gloucester	James Pickles

"The language and imagery of this piece made it perhaps the most daunting on the programme, yet in performance it was remarkably effective. This was owing to the outstanding team work of the group, and their ability to respond to the performance of each other. Warwick was outstanding in every way, not least for the discipline in his work, as was Damien, who negotiated the fine line between sanity and insanity. Adam added to the sense of a world falling into chaos, saved only by the compassion of the characters represented by James and Jason."

Coriolanus (Act 2, Scs 2 & 3)

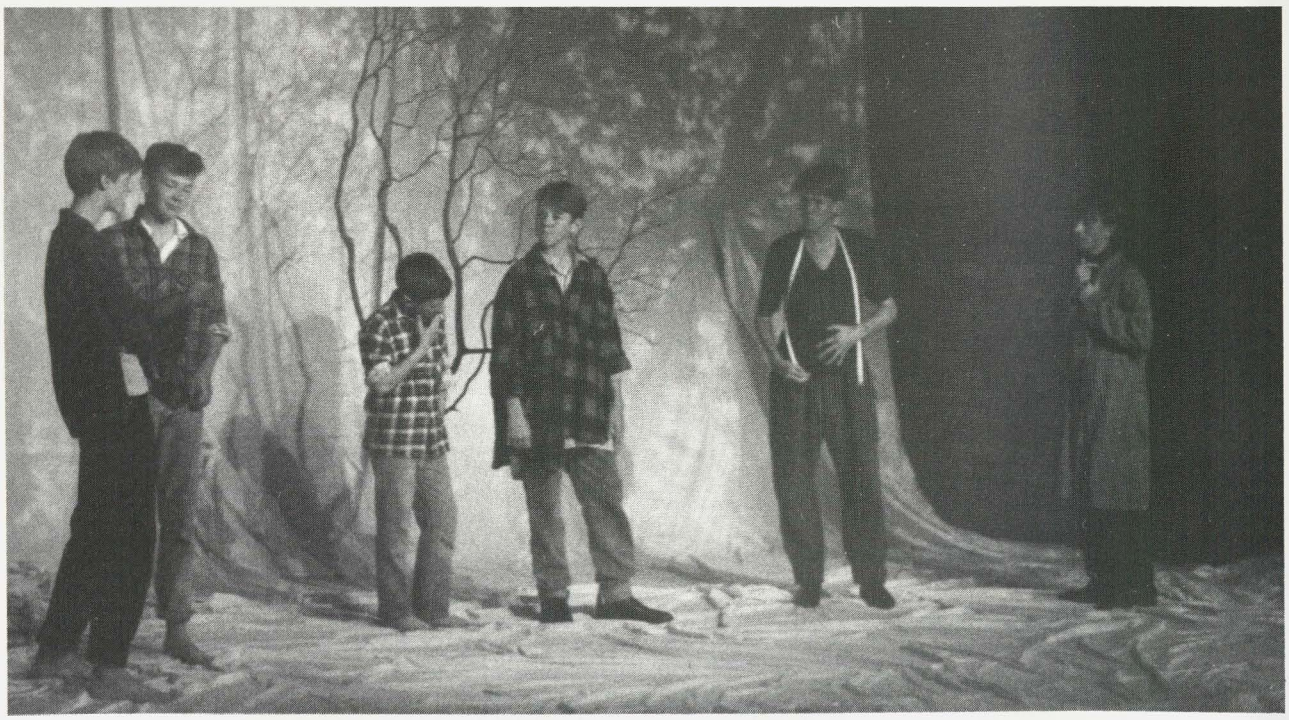
Coriolanus	Matthew Vercoe
Menenius	Justin Greiner
Senator	David Goodacre
Cominius	Matthew Deverson
Sicinius	Jeremy Curran
Brutus	Richard Cannane
Soldier	Richard Matthews
Soldier	Matthew O'Keefe
Citizen	David Johnson
Citizen	Michael MacCormick
Citizen	Hamish Bruce

"This was a piece which the boys seemed to thoroughly understand. Jeremy and Richard were unrestrained in the sliminess and unction with which they manipulated a fickle crowd of peasants, played boisterously by David Johnson, Michael MacCormick and Hamish Bruce. At stake was the rise from general to consul of Matthew Vercoe, supported by Justin Greiner. It was a story that might have been read out of today's paper, and the cast gave it a contemporary feel".

A Midsummer Night's Dream (Act 1, Sc 2; Act 3, Sc 1; Act 5, Sc 1)

Quince	Andrew Korbel
Bottom	Andrew Cannane
Snug	Ambrose Hallman
Flute	Bill Camphin
Starveling	John Meagher
Snout	Matthew Collins
Theseus	John Leach
Philostrate	Will Ryan

"As the last piece on the agenda each night, this one had the responsibility of sending the audience away satisfied that their money had been well invested. Comedy is always difficult, and added to this was the further difficulty of the mechanics pantomine having to make bad acting seem good or good acting seem bad. The cast surpassed themselves as hams, and achieved new heights of depths with each performance. Conspicuous in lunacy were Matt Collins and John Meagher, and Andrew Cannane and Bill Camphin mastered the delicate art of the interminably gory death scene. John Leach and Will Ryan brought the house down on the last night with a little licentious ad-libbing and Andrew Korbel performed admirably in his dual role of Quince and Mozart."



The Mechanics deliberating in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — J. Meagher, M. Collins, A. Hallman, B. Camphin, A. Cannane and A. Korbel.

A STUDIO AUDIENCE

A memorable night's entertainment was given by Year 11 in 3rd Term. Imaginatively staged and directed by Melvyn Morrow, *"A Studio Audience"* was an outstanding success.

A heavily edited *"The Fire on the Snow"* greeted the members of the audience as the first offering. Only the most devoted Douglas Stewart admirers would have been displeased by this shortened version. Masterly cut, the story of the Antarctic expedition of 1910 came alive with dramatic intensity. Richard McNamee, Nicholas Riemer, Andrew Eakin and Chris Robinson, as the studio announcers and therefore story narrators, maintained a sustained low-key continuity to the piece. Their diction and expression were very good indeed. As for the players, the dilemma of a play reading, even one cleverly conceived in terms of a radio studio, is to bring the characters alive. On the whole, the cast were able to present their characters credibly. Of special mention must be Tom Dermody and Michael Farrell. Tom's stage presence was everything one would want of Captain Scott, and Michael's Wilson was a curious mixture of pathos, aggression and reflectiveness. Having pointed out these two, nothing should be taken away from Matthew Brunner, Paul Nielsen, Tom Frawley, Nick Finn, Ben Maher and Tim Lynch. Tim Lynch, who took on the role of Bowes at short notice for two nights, deserves particular credit. All these young men had a sense of dramatic poise and rhythm which maintained interest. Even the "fluffing" of lines and the consequent "re-taking" of a scene was done well enough to keep the audience guessing as to whether or not it was choreographed.

Evan Peters' lighting and Michael Farrell and Michael Ledwidge's music score were excellent in establishing and sustaining transition and atmosphere.

Changing gears completely in the second half, a new cast of Year 11's presented a selection of songs from the famous English combination Flanders and Swann.

From the start, the cast of this *"Radio Hour"* was confident and engaging. Andrew O'Keefe became the narrator of the transition script between songs, and with the assurance of a mature artist, held the audience in the palm of his hand. One of his songs, *"I'm a Gnu"*, was filled with style, pace, excellent diction and a sophisticated comic sense.

The company singing was very good, and even those who looked a little tentative about the simple, but very effective choreography, rose to the occasion as the hour went by.

Some of the intonation was not accurate, but given the material to be sung and the personalities of the singers, it didn't seem to matter. The animal songs were extremely entertaining, especially *"The Elephant"* (David Walsh, Stephen Ledwidge and Dan Dominguez), *"The Sloth"* (Martin Hyde), *"The Whale"* (Michael Ledwidge), and *"The Rhinoceros"* (Tim Mahony).

The vitality and energy of Flanders and Swann's work was well displayed in the cast's treatment of *"Song of the Weather"*, *"The Gas Man"*, and *"The Wompom"*. However the subtle, self-critical British humour was also capably portrayed in *"Song of Patriotic Prejudice"*, *"The Weather"*, and *"Misalliance"*, sung by Sebastian Maury and Tim Mahony.

Andrew Redmond bravely took on *"Ill Wind"*, which would be one of the most demanding songs of the selection, and Christian Garling provided a non-musical moment when he presented Flanders' poem *"The Spider"*.

The final two items of the night deserve special commendation. Rowan Webb became a purveyor of young women and fine wine in *"Have Some Madeira, M'Dear"* with an alarming sense of purpose and comfort! Having completely captivated his audience, Rowan took this advantage to a memorable limit. The finale was the title song, *"Glorious Mud"*. Andrew O'Keefe led the charge with consistent solo work, while Julian Delany portrayed a love-sick hippopotamus with an appropriate combination of flair and fun. In the rousing chorus of this final song, the audience joined the cast and capped off a wonderful night.

The highest praise must go to Fr. Christopher Horvat S.J., whose unobtrusive accompaniment combined outstanding technique and appropriate sensitivity. On more than one occasion, Fr. Horvat saved a soloist and the cast from the brink of a musical mishap.

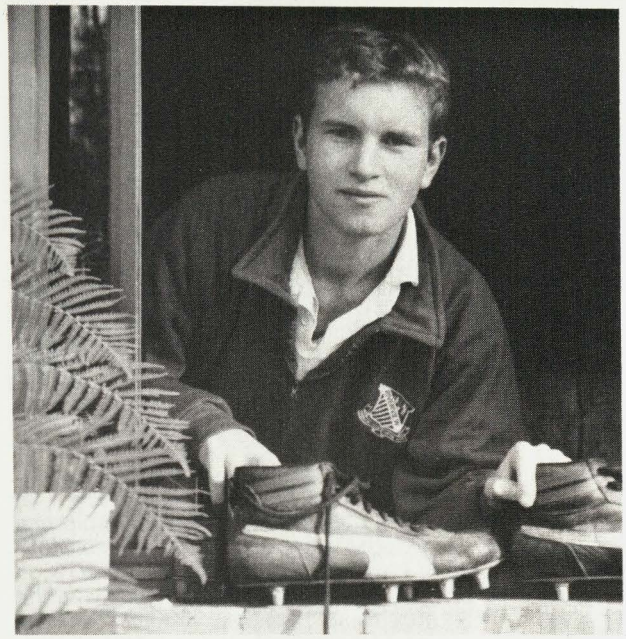
Congratulations to Mr. Melvyn Morrow, who showed again that his remarkable creativity is not limited to the heights of Broadway but is transferable to the Riverview stage with infectious enthusiasm and style.

Mr. R. Leonard, S.J.



"A Song of Patriotic Prejudice":
Tim Mahony, David Walsh, Rowan Webb, Julian Delany, Andrew Redmond, Michael Ledwidge and Martin Hyde.

BOARDING AT RIVERVIEW



M. O'Brien prepares for the big game.

It has been said that a people gets the leaders it deserves. This year the school had a fine captain in Jeremy Pidcock, a boarder, and he was ably assisted by Andrew Garnsey who was Vice-captain of Boarders. These young men led by example. On occasions when they were called on to address the school, they did so in a manner that was dignified and yet not lacking the human touch. The address that Andrew gave at a School Assembly on Boarding at Riverview brought out clearly the bonds of friendship, the concern for others that can be the fruits of life in a boarding community.

That the boarders had such leaders reflects very favourably on them as a group. Boarders have always had a strong influence on the spirit and the morale of the school, and this year was no exception. Year 12 made a determined effort in 1988 to strengthen the morale of Riverview. That their efforts succeeded is evidenced by strong performances on the sporting field and by the school being able to make a success of notable public occasions, such as the Gold Cup, the G.P.S. Athletics held at Riverview, the Bi-centenary Concert in the Opera House and the Bi-centenary Mass in St Mary's Cathedral. In all of these events boarders played a prominent part.

This year saw the completion of eight town-houses which have been built by the Riverview Foundation to provide living quarters for masters involved in boarding. This enterprise was a very important one, since the number of Jesuits involved in boarding has decreased and their lay collaborators have had to take over more and more responsibility in boarding. Father Robert Bruce, S.J., is the only Jesuit Division Prefect now.

The contribution made by Division Prefects and their Assistants has been invaluable. These men have shown great dedication to their duties. They are concerned for the welfare of the boarders, they come to know them well, they are generous with their time and talents; their own personal example of hard work, fairness and understanding does much to prepare young men for life after leaving school.

During the year the Main Refectory, as distinct from the Senior Refectory, was completely restored to its original style. The suspended ceiling was removed and the old ceiling restored to its original beauty. The walls were re-painted in the style of the period when they were erected. A new floor covering in an attractive pattern was laid. New lighting was installed in place of the old fluorescent lighting. The final result is a dining room of great beauty. While this was being done, boarders had their meals in the Memorial Hall, which they did with good grace, knowing the reason for the change. The first meal in the restored Refectory was the Boarders' Farewell Dinner for the Year 12 boarders of this year. It was a notable occasion, organized by the First Division Prefect, Mr. Peter Bohrsmann, and graced by the presence of the Headmaster, the Boarding Masters, their Assistants and the wives of some of them. There were two fine speeches, one by Nicholas Garnsey and the other by Jeremy Pidcock.

One of the most effective ways of building up a sense of community in any institution is by people working together. This gives them the opportunity to get to know one another well, to become aware of the goodness and generosity there is in their companions and to allow for human weakness. It enables them to appreciate one another, to feel for one another and to serve one another.

There is strong sense of community among the boarders at Riverview. Those of us who enjoy the privilege of working with them would like to pay tribute to the generosity, the readiness to co-operate they show in so many different ways.

The Gold Cup Regatta depends very much on boarders for its success. The College could not have undertaken the Annual G.P.S. Athletic Championships this year, were it not for the competence and the goodwill of the boarders. The Indian Bazaar with the preparations that precede it and the "clean up" that follows could not be the success it is without the goodwill of boarders. It can be truthfully said that whenever there is a public function taking place at Riverview, boarders will be in the forefront.

Efforts to upgrade Boarding Accommodation at the College continue, thanks to the generosity of the Headmaster and the initiative of masters working the Divisions. The provision of sturdy bed-side cabinets for Third and Fourth Division Dormitories, the furnishing of the Julian Bryant Room for Year 12 boys in First Division, the renewal of the Main Refectory and the completion of its furnishing with solid wood tables and benches, the painting of St Michael's House, the planting of trees and shrubs around St John's House — these developments have made boarding life more comfortable.



R. Fitzgerald wonders what form to take from the Leave Box!

The Boarding Community Mass every second Sunday and the Ceremony of Evensong held on the last night of each term are important events in the life of a boarder at Riverview. Those who take part in these Ceremonies as readers or servers or singers are carefully trained to perform their functions. It is no wonder so many parents like to attend these Masses. The Anzac Day Mass this year featured an address by Dr. Adrian Johnson, an Old Boy of Riverview, one who had had a distinguished career both in war and in peace. It was he who went to the rescue of our former Governor, Sir Rhoden Cutler, when he lay wounded in No Man's Land during the Syrian Campaign and brought him back to safety. Dr. Johnson spoke feelingly of Old Boys of Riverview with whom he had served during the Second World War and who had died on active service. His words helped the boys to realize that Old Boys who had shown such courage in the face of death were not different from them during their school days.



Boarders celebrate after the H.S.C. Chemistry examination.



J. Pidcock presents Mrs J. Murphy with a gift at her farewell function.



Who said Boarders and Dayboys don't mix?

Two people who had done much for boarders retired during the year. The first was Joyce Murphy who had been in charge of the evening catering staff for many years. Joyce had won many friends by her love for the boys shown in all sorts of ways. She was always concerned to see they had enough to eat. No matter what problems arose, Joyce could be relied on to be calm, cheerful, and kind. A presentation was made to Joyce at the last dinner at which she officiated. With it went the gratitude and good wishes of all the boarders of Riverview.

Sister Patricia O'Donovan who had been one of our Matrons for the past four (4) years retired also. Like Joyce she had been a good friend to boarders. She was a very competent nurse, conscientious in carrying out her duties. Patricia will be remembered as a gentle person whose kindness could be relied on by anyone who was ill.

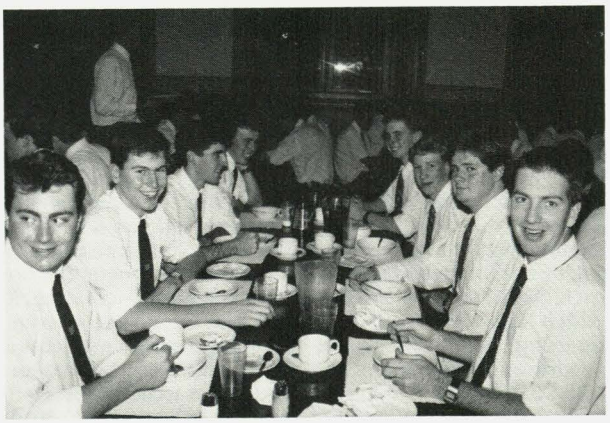
Two important occasions remain for boarders in 1988. The first is Evensong which will take place in the College Chapel on Monday, December 5th. This ceremony is characterized by an atmosphere of quiet prayerfulness. It deepens our sense of gratitude for God's loving care of us, our realization that He is always close protecting us and providing for us. Mary our Mother is lovingly remembered by the singing of her lovely song of praise, "The Magnificat".

On the following night, Tuesday, December 6th, our 15th Annual Ceremony of Carols will be held in St Michael's Church, Lane Cove. Most would prefer to have it in the College Chapel, but the numbers who attend make this almost impossible. The Ceremony seeks to anticipate the joys of Christmastide through carols, readings and ceremonial. It is also an annual reminder to all Christian people that the true meaning of Christmas is: "The kindness of God our Saviour dawned on us, His great love for men."

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



P. Evans, D. Reardon and R. Madigan outside the Julian Bryant Room.



The Headmaster's Boarding House Dinner.

BOARDING HOUSE REPORT
from the 1st Assistant to the Prefect of Boarders



Masters and guests listen intently to the Captain of the School's speech at the Headmaster's Boarding House Dinner.

This year has witnessed the continuing fruition of many of the efforts, hopes, and expectations of the past several years. The Boarding House and those for whom it is home, suffers in many ways if it is viewed as little more than another department in the College, a place which exists for reasons of expediency or necessity, and therefore lacking an identity easily identifiable as its own. In the recent past, this identity has been blurred and diminished for reasons which are perhaps more the domain of the sociological historian, but happily we see a continuing reversal of this trend.

Riverview's boarding structure, like that of all Jesuit boarding colleges, is horizontal, and despite the many cogent arguments which have been put forward in favour of the vertical (not the least of which would be the introduction of a vertical house system in the day school). However, even while existing constraints keep us horizontal, we are able to minimise the more obvious disadvantages of this structure, and do what is possible to benefit fully from its advantages.

Being horizontal, every opportunity is taken to develop effective ways of establishing cross-age contact within the Boarding House. An example of some measure of success in this regard was the barbecue after the last day of classes for Year 12 hosted by Division Five and attended by a large number of Year 12 boarders.

Essential in the efficient and harmonious running of many aspects of the Boarding House are the Prefects. All benefit from the system, not only those who exercise authority, but those who witness its appropriate and effective use.

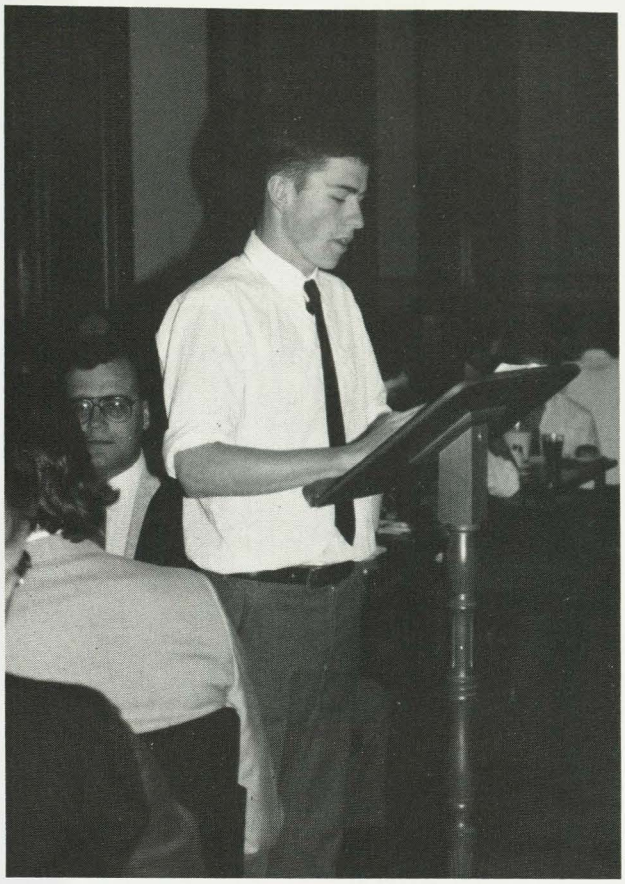
We continue to keep in close contact with other boarding schools both in Australia and overseas. While we would always attempt to preserve what is good in the ethos of Riverview, we remain interested in procedures in other schools. We recently hosted a survey in which thirty six boarding schools returned a questionnaire dealing with matters relating to various procedures within their Boarding Houses. The completed document will be produced in the form of a booklet of some sixty pages which itself will be discussed by members of our boarding staff. We must be open to change and modification but at the same time aware of the danger of fadism, or the erection of structures which look well but which lack substance, authenticity and coherence.

There must always be a cautionary note in dispensing with procedures merely because they are associated with the past or they appear to lack an immediate relevance to what is considered to be the norm for the day. Only a most frightening impoverishment can result from such a shallow and limited perception of the world in which we live. While it must be admitted that a symbol which has no meaning is no symbol at all, it is nonetheless impossible for graciousness, courtesy and refinement to exist in abstraction: they must be realised by signs and symbols. To attempt otherwise does little other than create a crowd of eccentrics and encourage a form of individualism which is thinly disguised selfishness and egocentricity.

It is not possible to outline, even sketchily, within the scope of an article such as this, the benefits of being a boarder, either for all one's time at Riverview, or even for part of it. To have been a boarder is to have experienced another dimension of Riverview. Our more recent Year 12 boys would rarely, if ever, deny the richness which has been part of their experience. No less the Boarding Master who enjoys a relationship with the boys so close to that of a parent is the beneficiary of this richness. The majority of us are privileged to share the boys' lives in so many ways. We would attempt to care for them as would a parent, we eat the same food, we share their outings, what is their home for the time is our home too. Neither are the boys ungrateful for what is done for the. The farewell given in the Refectories to Matron O'Donovan, and to Mrs. Joyce Murphy, who has looked after the boys in the Main Refectory for so many years, were moving occasions.

One unfortunate aspect of boarding is that the extraordinary amount of work about the College done so willingly by the boarders by reason of the fact they live here and it is therefore, in some measure, their home, goes unnoticed by many. However, they lack the privacy of the dayboy whose misdemeanours are known only within his own home.

It is appropriate, in this connection, to print here the farewell address to the Year 12 Boarders given by Nicholas Garnsey of Year 11, and the reply by Jeremy Pidcock, the Captain of the School. The occasion was the Headmaster's Boarding House Dinner towards the end of the year.



Nicholas Garnsey farewells Yr. 12, while Mr. C. Hayes listens intently.

"Fr. O'Kelly, Fr. O'Donovan, members of the Boarding House, this is the first occasion on which we have held a Boarding House dinner. It is particularly appropriate that this meal is the first in our restored Main Refectory. Tonight, we wish to honour and farewell Year 12. To us as boarders, Riverview is more than a school; it is here that we learn to live in a community; and it is here that we form friendships which will last throughout our lives. We wish those who are about to leave us all that is good. We wish them contentment, we wish them happy and fulfilling lives. We have shared our lives together here; we have shared so many things. In some special way, you who are leaving us are our brothers, and for that reason you will remain always part of Riverview, and part of us."

Nicholas Garnsey



Another festive group at the Boarding Dinner.

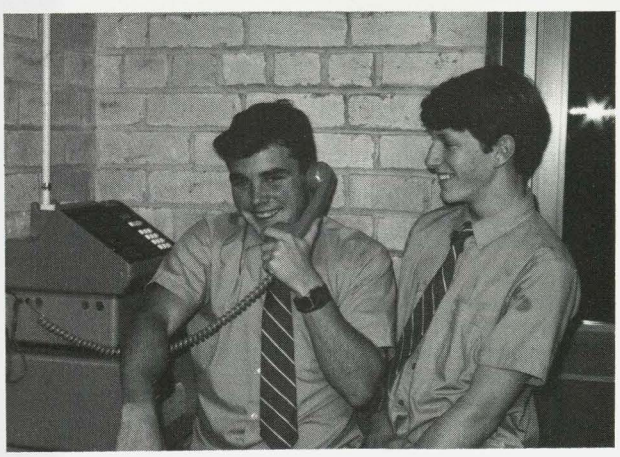
"Father Headmaster, Fr. O'Donovan, members of the boarding staff, fellow students: it is appropriate that this meal is being held in this Refectory which has been restored by Father O'Kelly as an expression of concern for the good of the Boarding House. As we come to the end of our time here, there must obviously be a sense of excitement at the prospect of leaving school, but I would doubt very much if there would be one Year 12 boy present here tonight who does not feel some sense of sadness.

Riverview has indeed been our second home and as in a home one learns to share so many things. Few people would realise the extent to which boarders learn to share. As a boy remarked the other day, 'You know when a boy has learnt to become a boarder, he comes back with six cups of tea instead of one.' I myself realised that there was a very good part of Riverview I was missing when I left boarding for a time. It wasn't until I returned in Year 11 that I realized the riches boarding has to offer.

Perhaps our sense of community is strongest as we worship together, share the same table, and in a different way — at those times of enjoyment and celebration such as the GPS Regatta, the rugby games ... and so many similar occasions.

I think I could honestly say that it has been a good year for Year 12. The trust that has been invested in us has meant a great deal to us and we would hope that those of you who follow see that this pattern continues. As Nick said, you are indeed our brothers and we shall remain part of Riverview, as you shall remain part of us always."

Jeremy Pidcock

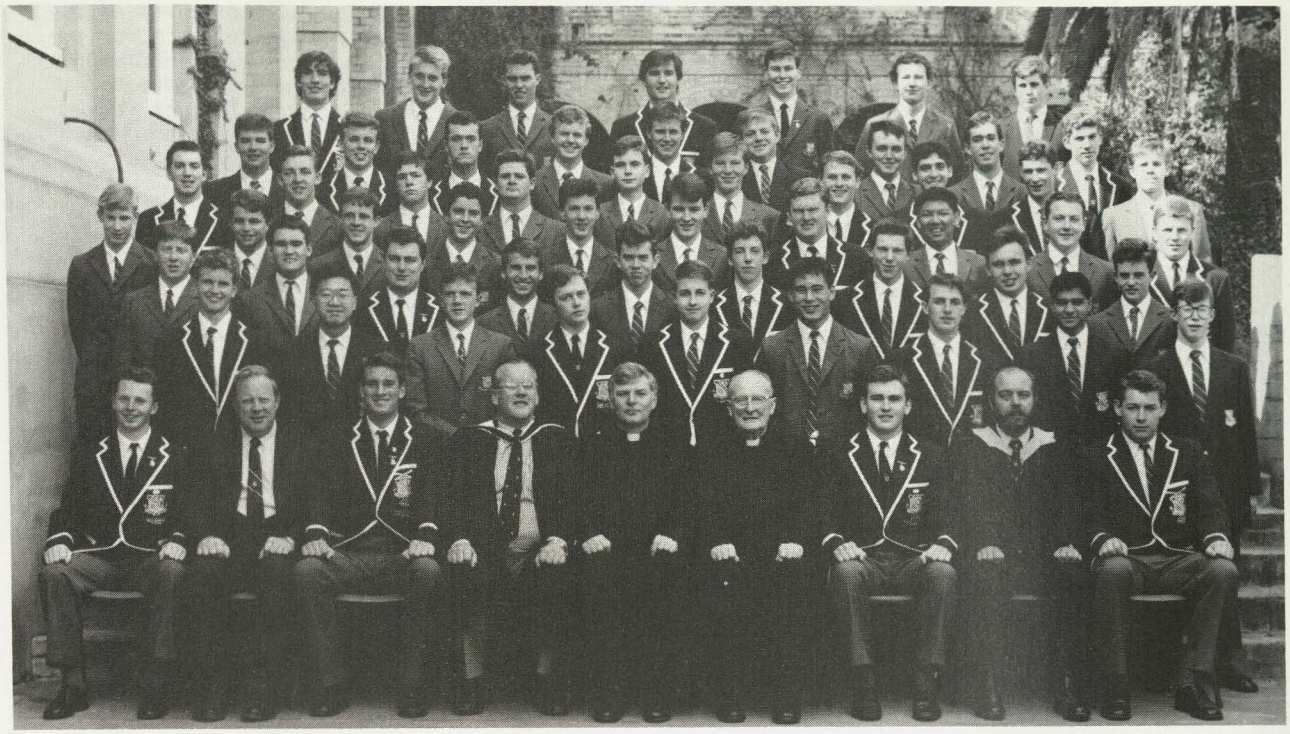


Joshua Stevenson on the 'Hotline', while Jason Gooden awaits news.

It would be seriously remiss of me not to express gratitude for the many improvements in the Boarding House this year, and most especially for the restoration of the Main Refectory. It has always been obvious to us that if the boys are given good facilities they will respond accordingly.

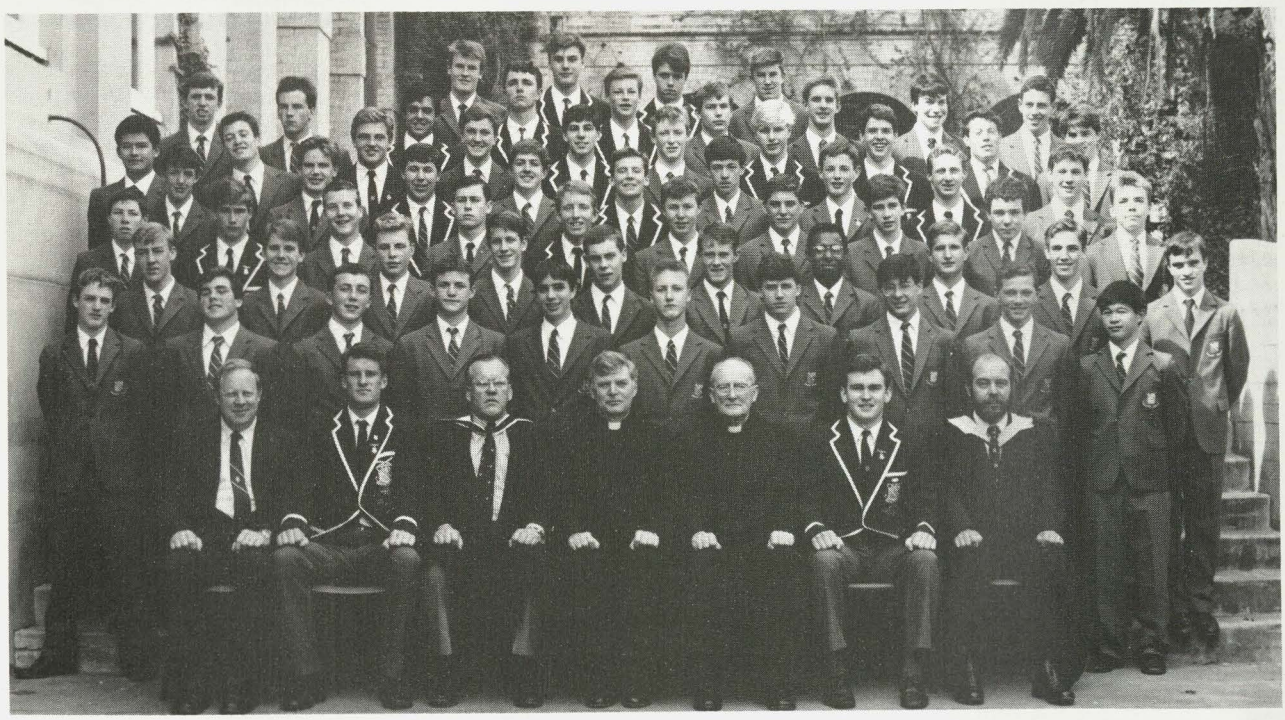
At the same time, I must express gratitude to my colleagues who do so much more than what is required of them, be it taking boys out when they are not on duty, spending so many hours in the casualty section of the Royal North Shore Hospital, or engaged in the extraordinary variety of experiences which are part of the life of the Boarding Master.

Mr. P.A. Bohrsmann
1st Assistant to the
Prefect of Boarders



FIRST DIVISION (YEAR 12)

Back Row: M. Giddy, B. Paul, P. Smyth, A. Suttie, N. Long, M. Hall, C. Rowe. **6th Row:** J. Brindisi, A. Hunter, B. Curtis, I. Leonard, J. Bull, D. Reardon, B. Roche. **5th Row:** M. Baggott, R. Ward, A. Graham, A. Dalton, S. Brooks, M. Rowe, J. Gale, A. Taranto, J. Vandeleur, P. Hurley. **4th Row:** J. Harrison, A. Eather, A. Lees, S. Veech, D. Maher, A. Hehir, D. Maloney, K. Seeto, J. Ell, J. Mallick. **3rd Row:** J. Rhodes, D. O'Brien, J. O'Brien, P. Coulthurst, T. Wunsch, F. Cahill, J. Shelton, D. Schaasma, P. Willis. **2nd Row:** M. O'Brien, F. Chiu, C. Williams, G. O'Dell, L. Fox, D. McCleary, K. Barry, A. Sa Cordeiro, M. Green. **Front Row:** A. Flitcroft, Mr. P. Wright, J. Pidcock (Captain of Boarders), Mr. P. Bohrsmann (First Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster), Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. (Prefect of Boarders), A. Garnsey (Vice-Captain of Boarders), Mr. J. Tent, T. Dinning.



FIRST DIVISION (YEAR 11)

Back Row: N. Pidcock, T. Tancred, C. Mullan, W. Pelly. **7th Row:** D. Roche, R. Madigan, C. Robilliard, D. Spurrett, C. Phillips, J. Hurley, P. Russell, A. Fogarty, D. MacCallum. **6th Row:** M. Lopez, G. Loneragan, N. Roe, J. Roche, D. Abrahams, N. Forshaw, P. Loneragan, T. O'Halleron, M. Dougan, P. Ryan. **5th Row:** A. O'Kane, G. Tucker, N. Heggaton, A. Wardle, P. Johnson, W. Haddrill, J. Duck, H. Ball, M. Ledwidge. **4th Row:** J. Graham, J. Lenehan, W. Ryan, N. Garnsey, D. Mackay, R. Fitzgerald, M. Bryant, B. Valentine, A. Hurst, M. Pike. **3rd Row:** P. Mitchell, J. Fraser, A. Anderson, J. Gooden, C. Hallet, S. Burke, M. Somare, S. Wickman, P. Evans, J. Gale. **2nd Row:** E. Peters, J. Stevenson, J. O'Dea, B. Pidcock, M. Erwin, N. Bonney, A. Evans, T. Forrest, M. Lattin, S. Chan. **Front Row:** Mr. P. Wright, J. Pidcock (Captain of Boarders), Mr. P. Bohrsmann (First Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster), Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. (Prefect of Boarders), A. Garnsey (Vice-Captain of Boarders), Mr. J. Tent.

FIRST DIVISION
SAINT JOHN'S HOUSE

It is almost impossible to write an adequate report on the proceedings of a section of the Boarding House whose community totals one hundred and twenty five boys in Years 11 and 12, and five Boarding Masters. There is no set of parameters for such a report, but one could try to give a comprehensive and reasonably accurate impression of the life of such a community.

As I stated in a circular to parents, I have seen little evidence in the boys of a youth alienated from the Church; quite the contrary, I have witnessed a faith which would suggest that such an impression is a myth. The boys generally welcome their opportunities to attend Mass as part of the entire Boarding House on the Short Sunday, at the Floor Masses each week, or at the numerous optional Masses offered each day. In addition, we have established the practice of voluntary Compline (Night Prayer) in the House Chapel each evening. Fr. A. Walsh, S.J., Chaplain to Division 1, and the Assistant Chaplain, Fr. E. Costello, S.J., have been unfailing available to the boys.

Every attempt has been made, as is appropriate, to treat the Year 12 boarders differently from the younger boys. In addition to having their own rooms, they have continued to have the exclusive use of the Senior Refectory where they are permitted to breakfast in a more relaxed manner, and then dine at night more formally with their Boarding Masters. Their response to this is reflected in the fact that in the course of the entire year it has been necessary to deliver only one reprimand of any significance.

The Year 12 boarders have also been given their own Common Room, the Julian Bryant Room (named after the first Captain of the School). They have appreciated the opportunity to recreate with their own Form in a congenial and relaxed atmosphere. Some have commented that this room did much to make the Boarding House more like a home.

In the course of the Year, I sought the approval of the parents to submit to the Headmaster a proposal which would permit boys who had turned eighteen, who had their parents' approval, and who had established a high level of trust in the Boarding House, to drink in hotels on particular occasions and within certain conditions. This proposal received overwhelming support from parents, and approval was subsequently given by the Headmaster. This practice, together with the serving of wine once a week with dinner in the Main Refectory, seems to have done much to lessen the problems associated with this vexed question. For Year 11 the rule remains the same: they may not, while they are in any way under the control of the College, drink alcohol.

Every effort has been made to create in the House an atmosphere conducive to effective study and in this regard we have enjoyed some measure of success. Boys who in any way fail to respect the rights of others to study are themselves not permitted to study in the House. As the Higher School Certificate Examination approached, an expert came to the Boarding House and practised the Year 12 boarders in relaxation techniques. The great majority of the boys found this helpful but, unfortunately, it was left a little too late in the year. In 1989, it will be commenced in Term 1 for any boys who are interested.

The Division One boy is expected to behave in a responsible and mature manner. The measure of freedom and privilege they are given is determined by their willingness to behave in a trustworthy and responsible manner. Happily, for the most part, this year has been successful in this regard. There are always some few who lack the maturity and goodwill to act responsibly as a member of a community, and they benefit little from boarding except to be made aware of this fact, and even in this there is some value.

The boys have continued to show themselves as generous and have given some $600.00 to those who are less fortunate. Many boys have been involved in charitable works such as "Night Patrol" and we are at present arranging to "adopt" some elderly people in the district with a view to helping them with their gardens, etc., and providing company for them. They have been unfailingly helpful in attending to the extraordinary number of tasks about the College which fall to the boarder such as moving furniture, refectories, attending to gardens, the extraordinary clean up after the Indian Bazaar, etc., etc. It is not always realised that boarders live a simple life, one of sharing, one of sensitivity to the impact which we have on others, and one far removed from any suggestion of opulence and self-indulgence.

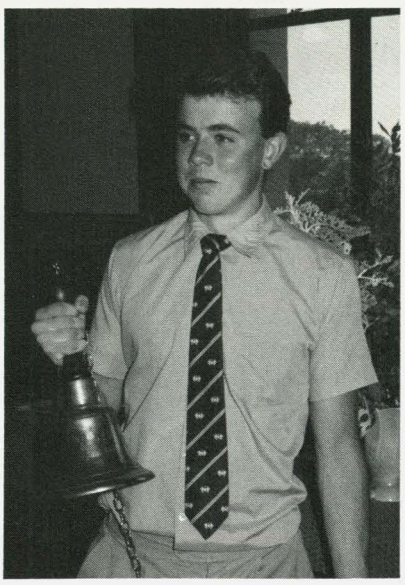
While boarding life is so different today and no longer prevents or inhibits the social contacts which would be enjoyed by the dayboy, we nonetheless attempt, with varying and uncertain degrees of success, to offer additional opportunities for social exchange. We have hosted one formal dinner and two dances, and the boys have attended a number of barbecues and dances at various girls' schools.

It is fitting to express gratitude to those people involved in boarding who are always so willing to take boys out to venues ranging from the theatre to eating houses of a more popular nature.

The Year 11 boys who entered the boarding House at the beginnning of this year experienced various degrees of difficulty in settling in: for some, it was easy, and for others quite difficult. The existing friendships are very deep, and often long-standing, and the new boy must be patient. We conducted some research into this problem recently and it is agreed that ideally a boy should enter the Boarding House no later than Year 9. However, this is not to say that a boy coming in Year 11 does not benefit from boarding in a great variety of ways.

The use of Wardens has continued to be a successful practice in terms of responsibility and service. Some boys have looked after the House, attending to painting, maintenance etc.; others have looked after the grounds which surround Saint John's House; others have attended to wide variety of duties ranging from Phone Wardens to the Ringer of the Angelus.

Mr. P.A. Bohrsmann
First Division Prefect



A. Hunter sounds the Main Refectory Bell for the last time.



SECOND DIVISION

Back Row: D. Last, A. Knight, T. Eisenhauer, C. Kelly, B. Odillo Maher. **5th Row:** B. Olewale, J. Face, V. Scanlon, D. Potts, C. O'Hanlon, S. Harding, J-P. Redmond, C. McGlynn, M. Bowden. **4th Row:** J. Guthrie, P. Caspers, J. Mason, T. Renshaw, V. Cincotta, S. Powell, N. O'Malley, R. Williams. **3rd Row:** D. Ward, C. Ball, P. Kearins, A. Kamath, D. Negus, P. Sullivan, I. Tucker, H. Bruce, B. Le Lievre. **2nd Row:** P. Galvin, A. McKay, B. Monie, B. Graham, S. Kearney, J. Fisher, J. Thurbon, S. Barton. **Front Row:** M. Ward, I. Woods, Mr. M. Dredge C.F.C., Fr. R. Bruce, S.J. (Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster), Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. (Prefect of Boarders), Mr. R. Smith, N. Moss, A. Hallman.

SECOND DIVISION

Last year when I asked to be shifted into Boarding duties, I realized that it was 27 years since I was last involved with it. Much has changed; not merely in structures and procedures, but in attitudes and expectations. Now cleaning up the refectory after meals and taking down clothes to the laundry for washing are done by Boarders. They line up cafeteria style, a table at a time, to receive their meal, instead of being at the mercy of other boys dishing out the meal from the head of the table. They are often called on to help in various ways about the school, shifting, tidying, preparing. On the whole it is done willingly and cheerfully. When I consider how much is asked in this regard, I believe the response of the Boarders is impressive.

A generation ago, Boarders attended compulsory Mass and rosary every day. Today there are usually two compulsory Masses each week: one mid-week, one on Sunday. It does mean that the numbers at optional daily Masses tend to be small. Instead of the evening rosary, Second Division Boarders are expected to read in bed a prayer of individual choice from a suitable prayer book. Before we brand these things as backward steps we should notice the shift in aim from imposed and sometimes token practice to individual choice and responsibility. We hope that with greather freedom there will be more commitment and individual responsibility.

I hav been blessed this year with a group who are notably friendly, good-humoured, tolerant with each other, cohesive, affable and even loquacious. I have noted what is for me a novel expression, 'wait up', where I would have expected 'wait' or 'wait a minute' or 'wait for me'. The frequency with which I hear it does suggest that they want to do things together. I suppose there is more of a communitarian than an individualistic spirit prevalent in today's world.

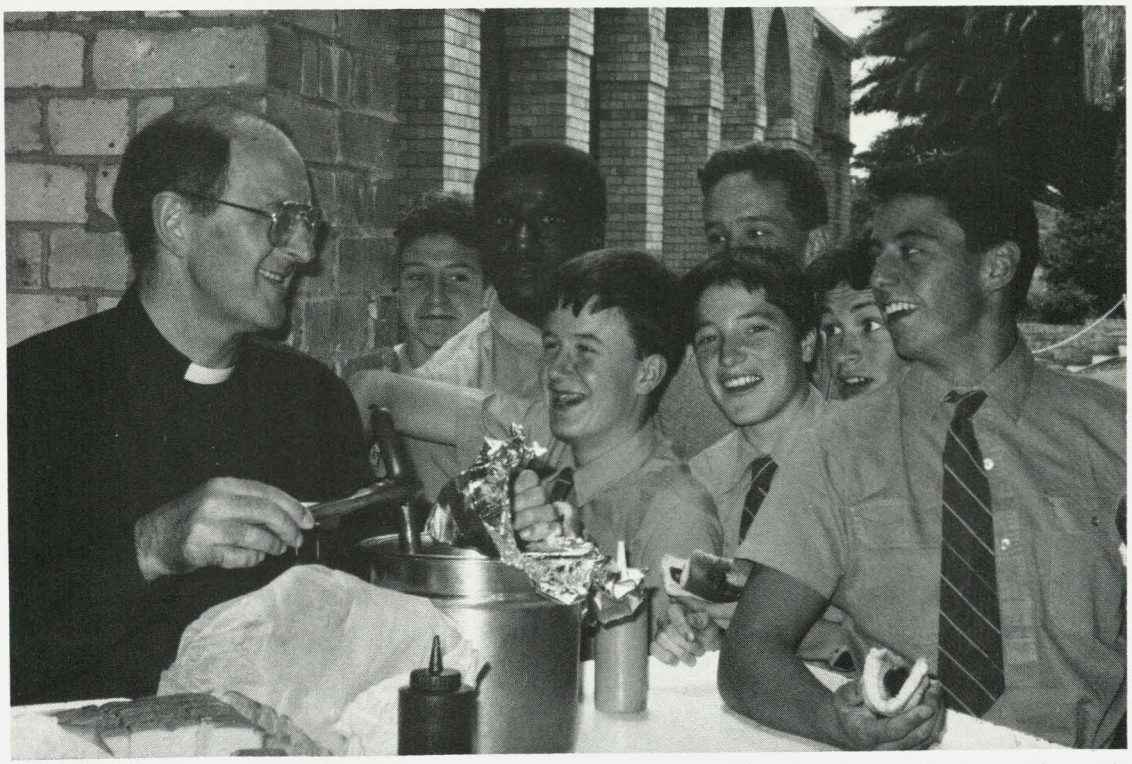
Not surprisingly the adverse qualities of modern society are also evident in the attitudes and behaviour of some of the boys. They seek comfort, have an unquenchable faith in the virtue of long and frequent hot showers, show a cavalier attitude to public property, try to deceive authority, show steady resistance to anything they do not feel they like: duty and obedience are not high in the order of priority.

We are accustomed to expect some gap between our ideals and attainable objectives. However it is disconcerting to find a notable gap between what is said and what is done. I think the media provide frequent witness of this. Therefore it is not surprising if our young men absorb this and incorporate it into their lives. Some of our Boarders hold firmly to unchanging standards of honesty, unselfishness and self-discipline; some, affected by explicit contrary examples in society, do not.

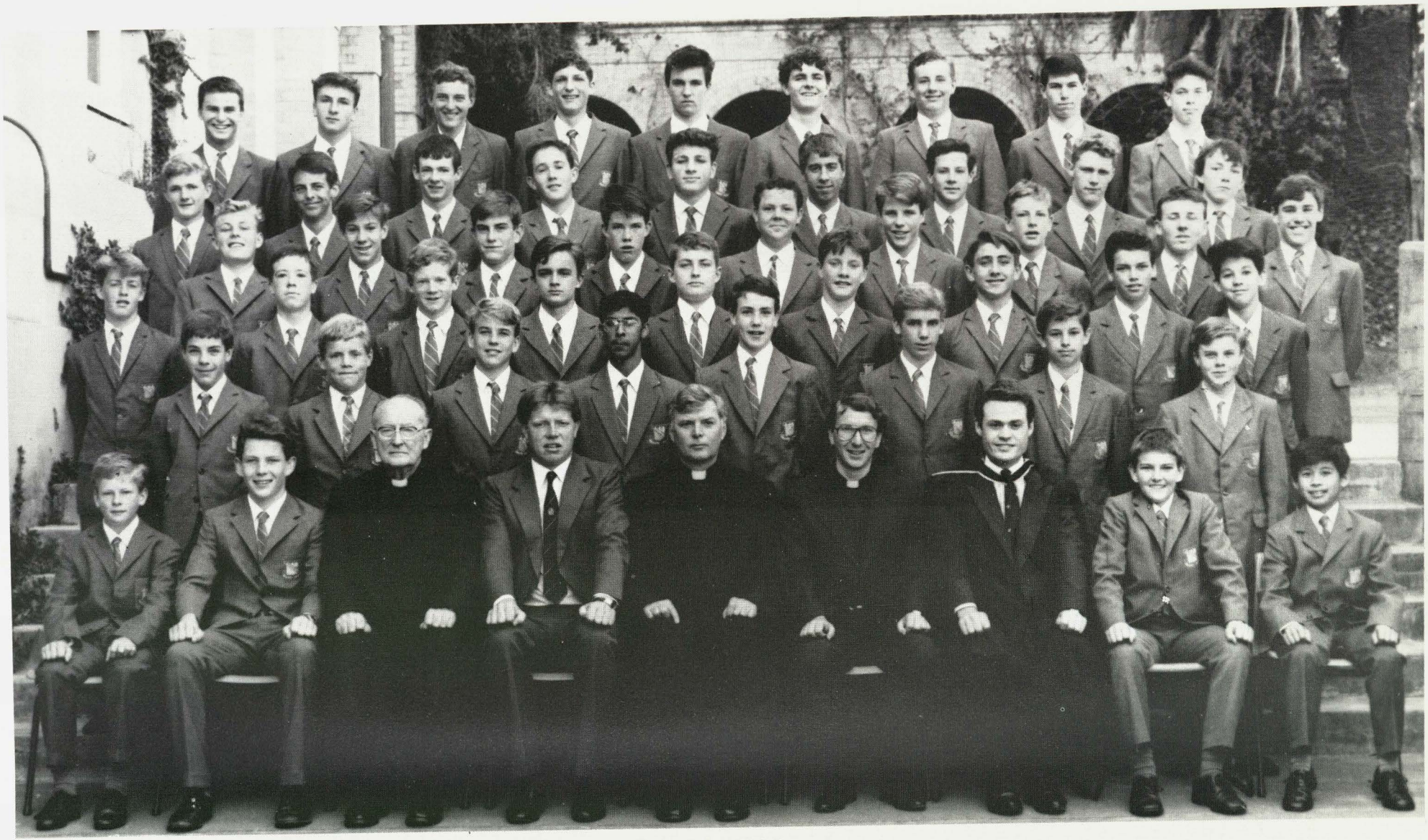
We live in an image world: people often believe the image. Perhaps subconsciously we think that since the image is often believed and accepted, we do not have to measure up in practice, as long as we do enough to maintain the image. Certainly some boys see nothing wrong in deceiving or trying to deceive authority. They feel free to lie without any sense of guilt. Perhaps they do not accept that it is wrong. I believe that one of the important tasks of Boarding Masters is to instill the importance of genuine honesty, unselfishness and self-discipline. I know we are trying to, but in the face of contrary examples presented to us in the TV, video and print media, we have a harder task: many have been conditioned against the values we propose. Without these virtues, service of others, even growth in faith, will be on shaky ground.

To sum up, I have found 2nd Division Boarders this year to be a fine group: many have sterling qualities, charm and personality. Almost inevitably, some have at times spoilt the general impression by being slack, devious, unco-operative or irresponsible. This must not be allowed to distort the fact that so many in the Division show potential to be young men of outstanding character.

Fr. R. Bruce S.J.
Second Division Prefect



Fr. R. Bruce, S.J. serves lunch to Second Division Boarders: J. Fisher, B. Olewale, S. Barton, D. Negus (obscured), I. Woods, H. Bruce and T. Young.



THIRD DIVISION

Back Row: W. Landers, J. Buckingham, R. Bryant, J. Samaan, R. Gallagher, S. Spurrett, R. Fay, P. O'Meagher, R. McClintock. **5th Row:** N. McKay, N. Murray, E. Davies, S. O'Brien, J. Mason, D. Solomon, D. Johnson, M. Fallon, L. Roche. **4th Row:** A. Milling, J. Abrahams, J. Shepherd, S. Shepherd, T. Kelly, L. Scanlon, J. Tynan, T. O'Connor, J. Payten. **3rd Row:** T. Cahill, J. Curran, C. Gooden, M. Cullen, S. Ell, W. Ward, B. Bamford, J. White, M. Tchan. **2nd Row:** S. Fritschy, M. Pidcock, B. McCarthy, J. Curtis, C. Hurst, M. Evans, S. Lenehan, M. Mason. **Front Row:** A. Heslop, S. McFarlane, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. (Prefect of Boarders), Mr. R. Loneragan (Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. M. McGirr, S.J., Mr. A. McHugh, T. Sutton, M. Chan. **Absent:** Mr. L. Tyler.

THIRD DIVISION





Boarders at recreation in the Quadrangle enjoying their daily sustenance.





It was with great anticipation and a small dose of nervousness that I returned to Riverview after an eleven year absence. And fittingly it was to 3rd Division that I returned, a scene of an important year in my life some years before. I beleve this has been an important year of growing for all the boys in 3rd Division. The year has been marked by an atmosphere of happiness, goodness and maturity, supported by a willingness to give, improve and develop a positive community.

It is not easy to live in a large Community of 50 people for four 10 week terms and not have the inevitable impulsive and sometimes deliberate acts of disobedience. These acts were met by consistent and effective disciplinary measures in order to keep the whole community positive and happy. Each boy worked hard on his own personal faults and errors and life became enjoyable in an atmosphere of trust and generosity.

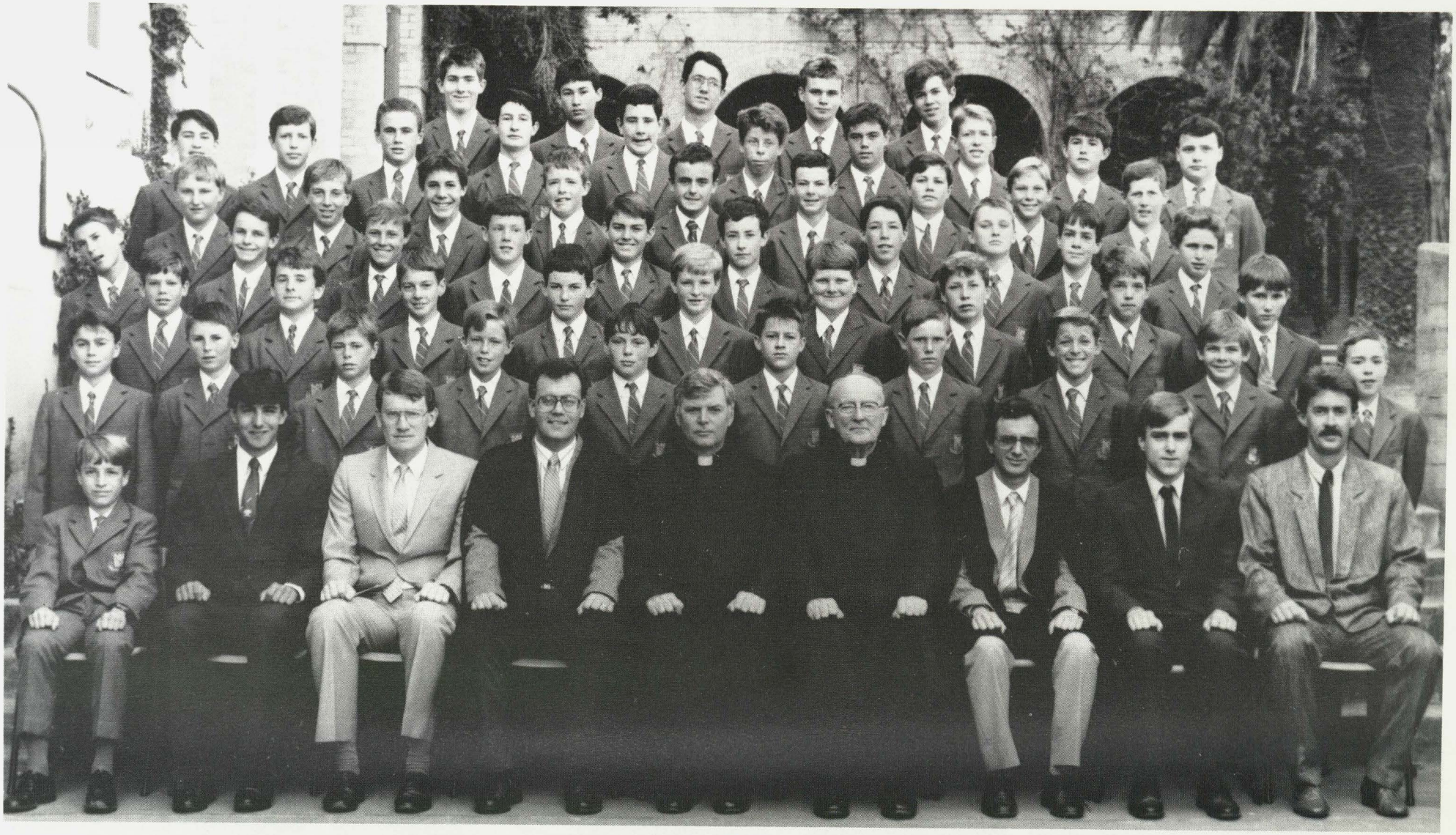
The 3rd Division staff of Mr. L. Tyler, Mr. A. McHugh, Mr. M. McGirr S.J. and Fr. R.Davoren S.J. (Chaplain) were all very supportive and exceptional in their work. They were just and fair in their dealings with the boys and were always available to help any boy. To all these men my grateful and warmest thanks are expressed.

Boarding life at Riverview is one of sharing and this is especially so in 3rd Division. The generosity shown by the majority of boys on all occasions was pleasing, whether it be in the dormitory, study hall, refectory or division area. Other generous areas of participation spring to mind such as the Gold Cup, Indian Bazaar (before and after), Short Sunday and Division Masses and Division B-B-Q's.

The boys have achieved much in their year in 3rd Division. Each should be encouraged to continue to participate in all aspects of boarding life. The values of good study habits, good and positive actions, active sporting commitments and greater involvement in other extra-curricular activities help make 3rd Division a happy and healthy place to live.

Finally my personal thanks to Mr. P. Bohrsmann and Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. They have given me great assistance and confidence and are always ready to listen. Boarding at Riverview would not be the same without these dedicated men.

Mr. R. Loneragan
Division Prefect



FOURTH DIVISION

Back Row: L. Bellero, A. Wall, R. Perry, L. Murphy, A. Cameron. **6th Row:** G. Barrett, S. O'Sullivan, D. Tancred, A. Miller, R. Hall, S. Duffy, J. Young, M. Allan, J. McConochie, M. Tinning. **5th Row:** N. Bryant, J. Maher, S. Rowe, D. Gooden, D. Speirs, S. Davies, D. Makim, C. Williams, D. Ball. **4th Row:** B. Weston, S. Burns, E. Bull, D. Mulcahy, J. McKenzie, R. Hurst, D. Roche, P. Ryan, J. Oxenham, J. Heathcote. **3rd Row:** W. Laing, J. Gunning, H. MacCallum, J. Roche, A. Dalglish, G. Knight, L. Hannan, C. Perkins, A. O'Brien. **2nd Row:** N. De Cseuz, N. Redden, J. Baldwin, J. Alexander, N. McFarlane, D. Flanery, M. Bradford, J. Wall, M. Fritschy, A. Hastie. **Front Row:** S. Moss, Mr. J. Constantine, Mr. R. Gough, Mr. C. Hayes (Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster), Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. (Prefect of Boarders), Mr. F. Armati, Mr. T. Hannan, Mr. A. Morris.

FOURTH DIVISION

To be a boarder at Riverview is a unique and vibrant experience. The spirit of friendship, belonging and sharing goes far beyond the classroom and enriches the lives of the boys and Masters involved.

In 1988 the lads of Fourth Division have distinguished themselves by their warm acceptance of each others talents. They have witnessed each other deal with the everyday situation of success or disappointment on the sporting field and classroom; they have gathered and supported each other in family distress, they have cared for the sick; they have worshipped the Lord as a Community and have grown in strong friendships. In essence, they have shared the joys and struggles of human life.

Though boarding will never take the primary role of home and many have displayed the healthy sign of 'homesickness', life in Fourth Division has nonetheless been a very profitable period and reinforced the fundamental affection for one's family.

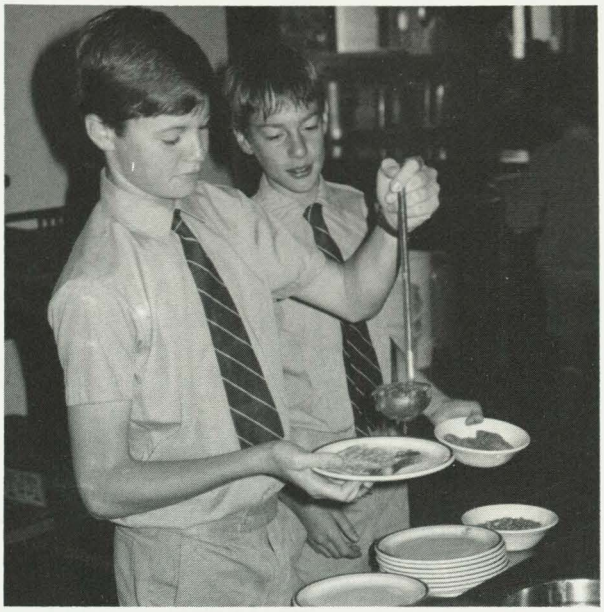
The Staff of Fourth Division included Mr. Robert Gough, who occupied the dormitory flat, and made himself available to the boys after hours. He also provided many enjoyable outings for the lads on Home Sundays. Mr. Tim Hannan combined the talents of maintaining a quiet study room with a warm, understanding and helpful nature. Mr. Frank Amati gave valuable assistance to those in study, particularly those who wished further help with Classics. Mr. James Constantine, an English 'GAP' student, did an excellent job of maintaining the neatness of the Dormitory in the mornings and his friendly, outgoing, sporting nature was well appreciated by the boys. Mr. Tony Morris joined the Division in 4th Term and strengthened the team by maintaining firm control in study.



Recess outside Fourth Division Office.



The joy of hamburgers for lunch!



Fourth Division at breakfast:
D. Makim and H. MacCallum.

The year was full of changes, as the extensions to the Wallace Wing resulted in a move of the Recreation Room to the basement of the Main Building. Moving always provides great joy and excitement with throwing out the rubbish and a few old lockers requiring panel beating.

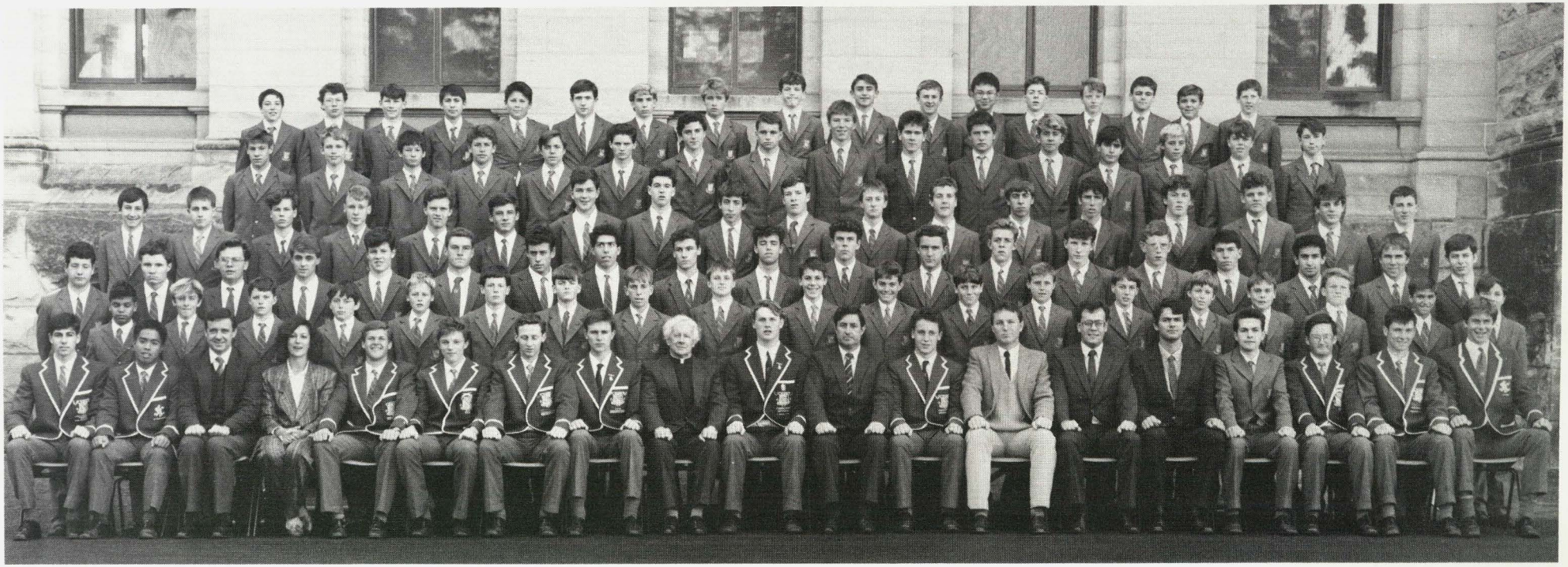
Competitions this year provided a welcome break from study on Friday night. Charles Perkins delighted the division with his skill to win the Table Tennis final. Warwick Laing was our resident 'trivia' expert in the Mastermind Competition. The Orienteering and Decathlon competitions were in progress at the time of writing.

With such a busy Bicentennial year for the College, with so many activities undertaken by the whole Riverview Community, such as the Gold Cup, the G.P.S. Regatta, the Football Matches, the Concert at the Opera House, the Indian Bazaar and the Mass at the Cathedral, the boarders took an integral role in the organisation, participation and clean-up, all in a generous spirit.

The boys spiritual welfare was co-ordinated by the Chaplain, Fr. Robert Davoren S.J. He was very active in the Division, organising weekly Masses as well as the informal pastoral care of those struggling and growing in the life of faith. He also provided weekend canoeing on the Lane Cove River and was instrumental in the instruction and organisation of the Confirmation of Boarders in November.

My thanks are extended to the boys for sharing with me their lives so freely and honestly throughout the year as well as for their co-operation in the Boarding House and their good cheer in making every member of the Division welcomed and accepted. A special note of thanks to the group leaders, Richard Perry, Angus O'Brien, Patrick Ryan, Des Mulcahy, Andrew Dalglish and Duncan Ball for carrying out their duties diligently. My thanks also to the parents of the boys for their faith and support of my judgement in the welfare of their sons — and to Father O'Kelly S.J., Father O'Donovan S.J. and Mr. P. Bohrsmann for their care and concern they shared for the lads. Thanks also to the Division Masters who carried out their duties with distinction, the Riverview Boarding Community is richer for their efforts.

Mr. C. Hayes
4th Division Prefect



XAVIER HOUSE

Back Row: I. Woods, D. Wilson, A. Ridgway, G. Barrett, A. Castaldi, D. Braithwaite, M. Evans, P. Munro, S. Gale, B. Bamford, P. Grimes, B. Wee, E. Leckie, S. Davis, Z. Tendzer, B. Gavan, D. Ball. **5th Row:** J. Abrahams, J. Dalton, M. Dittrich, D. Steffel, G. Coffin, J. Harrigan, S. Veech, A. Eather, M. Rowe, R. Brown, D. Bizannes, P. Legaz, C. Papalia, S. Weeks, N. Perrott, A. Hudson. **4th Row:** T. Renshaw, L. Fox, A. O'Connor, G. Poirrier, T. Mackay, R. Turnbull, P. Shannon, J. Conwell, B. Rowe, A. Gannon, P. Caspers, W. Ryan, D. Solomon, M. Faustmann, I. Crawford, A. Turnbull, M. Rooney, C. Ball. **3rd Row:** C. O'Hanlon, I. Turnbull, D. Clarke, N. McGrath, D. O'Brien, S. Rosewell, D. MacCallum, A. Cassar, D. Harper, D. Faustmann, T. Lupton, S. Lupacchini, T. Eisenhauer, G. McElhone, M. Ward, P. O'Meagher, N. Galea, B. Maher, A. Roughan. **2nd Row:** B. Heffernan, S. Booth, C. Moran, N. McFarlane, S. Gale, D. Mulcahy, H. Tendzer, J. Maher, P. Ryan, S. Rowe, J. McKenzie, J. Gale, E. Bull, H. MacCallum, J. Alexander, P. Sinclair, A. Rosewell, I. Rusev, M. Shannon. **Front Row:** D. Abrahams, G. Ibanez, Mr. B. McKay, Mrs K. Pearce, R. Webb, C. Robinson, H. Ball, J. Bull, Fr. E. Costello, S.J., J. Gale, Mr. M. Punch (Housemaster), J. Castaldi, Mr. W. Quigley, Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. C. Rowe, M. Cleary, P. Dittrich, M. Brunner, J. Delany.

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XAVIER HOUSE



PREMIER HOUSE 1988

Housemaster	Mr. M. Punch
Tutors	Fr. E. Costello S.J. (Chaplain)
	Mr. C. Hayes
	Mr. B.J. McKay
	Mrs. K. Pearce
	Mr. W. Quigley
	Mr. C. Rowe
House Captain	Jasper Gale
Vice-Captain	Justin Bull



Jasper Gale
HOUSE CAPTAIN

The highlight of our year was the challenge we faced in setting up all the details of our inaugural House Camp. Such was the confidence we had of our Year 12 students that the complete organization of the adventure was placed in their hands. Everyone of them rose to the occasion in magnificent fashion: some controlled the activities during the day and evenings; others were in charge of the food and clean-up; others were hut leaders and had to make sure boys from each form mixed happily. The Bundeena Camp was an experience we shall never forget as it highlighted the friendly spirit that pervades our House, gave genuine leadership areas to Senior boys whose potential had hitherto not been activated and allowed younger lads the space they need. We thank Miss A. Burkett and Mr. K. Saines for joining us at Bundeena.

Two other important House events during the year were our House Mass with Fr. E. Costello S.J. the chief celebrant and the half-year final blessing given by the Headmaster. On both these occasions the members of Xavier House were reminded of the qualities of their patron. Francis Xavier was a man of perspective, a man not seduced by external glitter. Little by little he took note of his interior yearnings and finally became an extra-ordinary brave man, a martyr to loneliness.

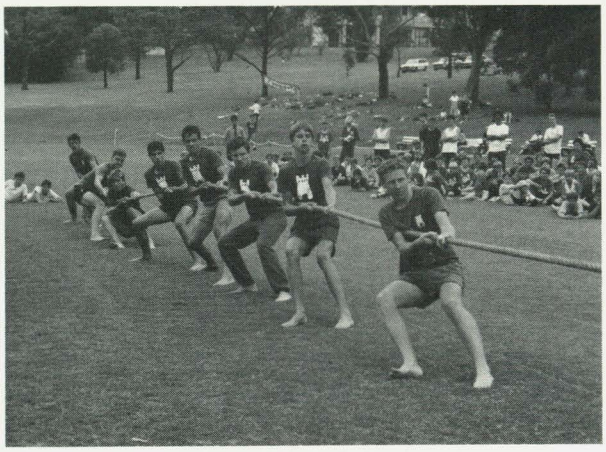
Our House Mass was followed by a Dinner which was again an outstanding success. The flavour of the evening in our Bicentennial Year was created by the BBQ Spits set up in the Quadrangle. Numbers of boys took the opportunity to show their talents with voice and musical instruments during the evening.

Members of our House played important roles in so many areas of the College's life: in plays, musicals, Opera and House Concert to name but a few. Our Peer Support leaders interacted most successfully with our Year 8 boys whilst the Bellarmine Academy inspired its Year 11 participants.

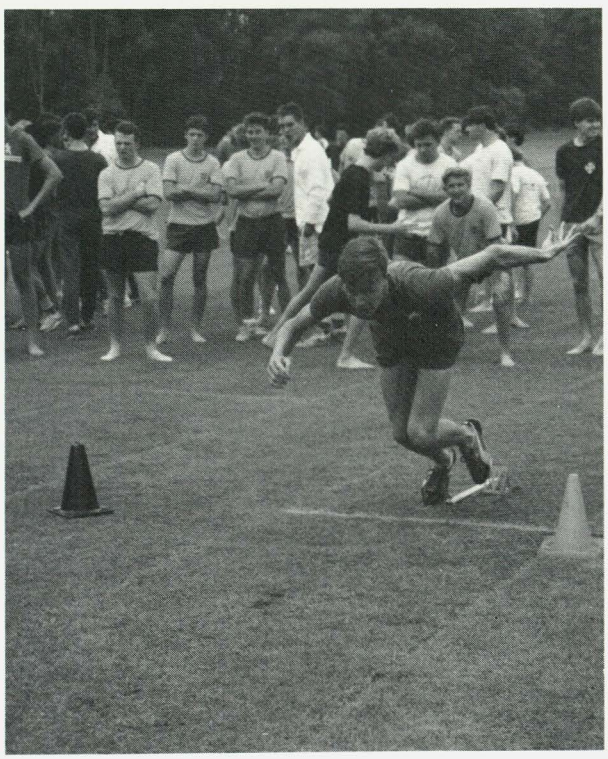
In the inter-House competitions our House has had its most successful year on record. One can only presume that the early morning breakfast runs at our Camp led to our amazing first place in the Athletics — for it followed our lowly seventh place last year. The House also won the Swimming and Cross Country titles and was runner-up in the Cricket.

To our Captain, Jasper Gale, we say sincere thanks for his enthusiastic leadership and personal warmth. We look forward now to the new House leaders and hope they will build on the great work achieved in Xavier House in 1988. Sincere thanks must also go to our tutors who work so well with the boys — Mrs K. Pearce, Messrs B. McKay, W. Quigley, C. Rowe and C. Hayes.

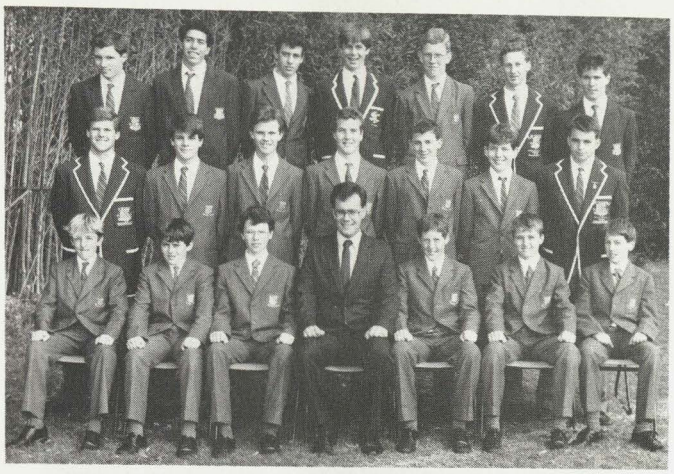
Mr. M.J. Punch
Housemaster



Xavier's Tug-of-War Team shows the strain.



J. Bull (Xavier)



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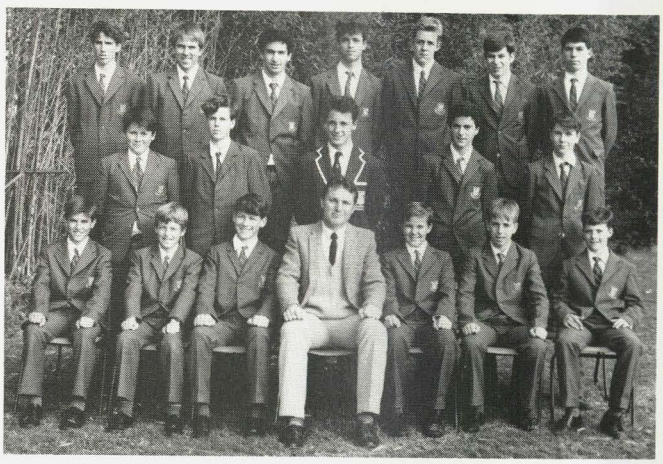
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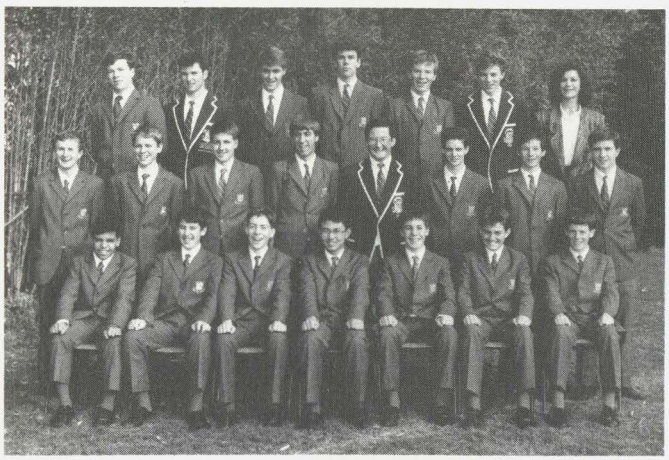
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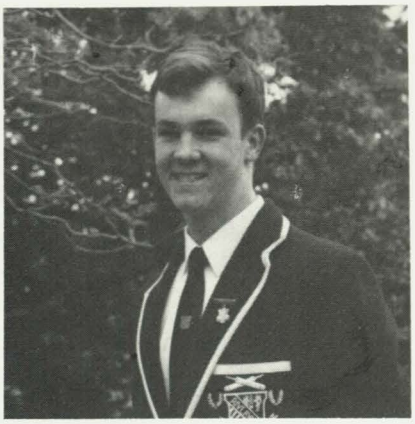
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CAMPION HOUSE

I LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Housemaster	Mr. M. Morrow
Tutors	Mr. M. Christie
	Fr. C. Horvat S.J.
	Mr. D. Lewis
	Mr. M. Pope
	Mr. D. Thompson
Associates	Mr. M. McGirr S.J.
	Mr. B. Mott
House Captain	Adrian Hoffman
Vice-Captain	Christopher Donohoe



Adrian Hoffman
HOUSE CAPTAIN

For Campion House this year, leadership was not a problem. We boasted Jeremy Pidcock, Captain of the School, Michael Henry, Vice-Captain of the School and Captain of Day Boys and Andrew Garnsey, Vice-Captain of Boarders. As House Captain and Vice-Captain, Adrian Hoffman and Chris Donohoe provided confident, vigorous initiatives with the result that there was universal agreement that House meetings had never been better organised, more varied or more interesting.

Significant, too, was the behind-the-scenes work done by these fine Year 12 leaders.

Much more than in the past six years, our senior boys have used lunch times (what there is of them) and study periods to coach juniors in study techniques and in individual subjects as well as to advise them on how to cope with the various difficulties they encounter.

This is the House System at its best, demonstrating at grass roots level care, responsibility and identity. Such a direction was made possible by the exceptional calibre of our Year 12's, especially the above-mentioned Famous Five and, encouraged by their success, we will continue with the good work.

It was, of course, the year of the first House Camp. The singular success of Campion's can be sheeted home to the detailed preparation of first term — co-ordinated by Adrian, Chris and Mike.

The Wollongong site was a plus, and the vertical rooming, giving Year 12's and some Year 11's responsibility for a boy from each of the other years, proved the most educationally positive and rewarding aspect of the whole enterprise.

Tim Lynch, a Year 11 room leader summed up the House Camp as follows:

"Wollongong??" I thought as I packed my things. I didn't know what to expect on the Campion House Camp, and as a matter of fact, I regarded it as nothing more than a real hassle. The idea of the camp being in beautiful downtown Wollongong made it even worse, as I'd always thought of the Gong as being a hick country town, boring to the "n"th and unhappily married to Port Kembla.

I arrived in jeans at the Riverview archway at midday on the Sunday and to my embarrassment, I was the focus of attention of about thirty fellow students, all in shorts and singlets.

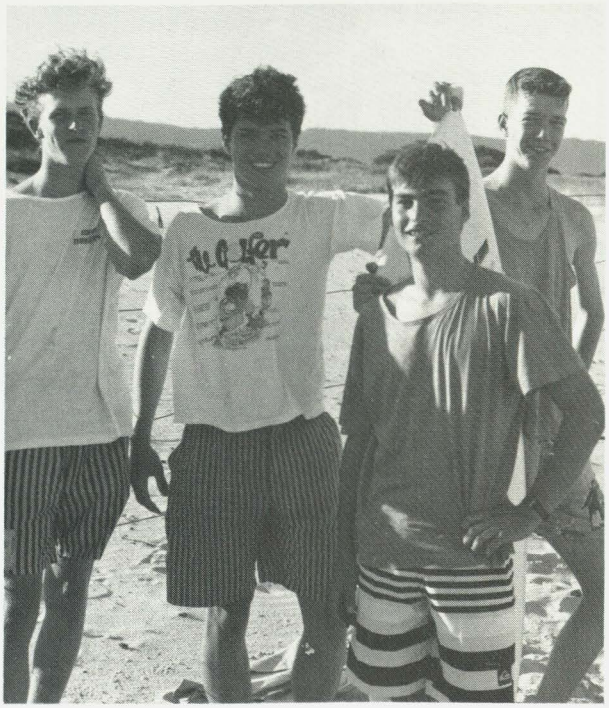
I changed.

The bus journey was full of anticipation. Were we near a coal mine? Was there an oval near Port Kembla? Did they speak English at the Gong?

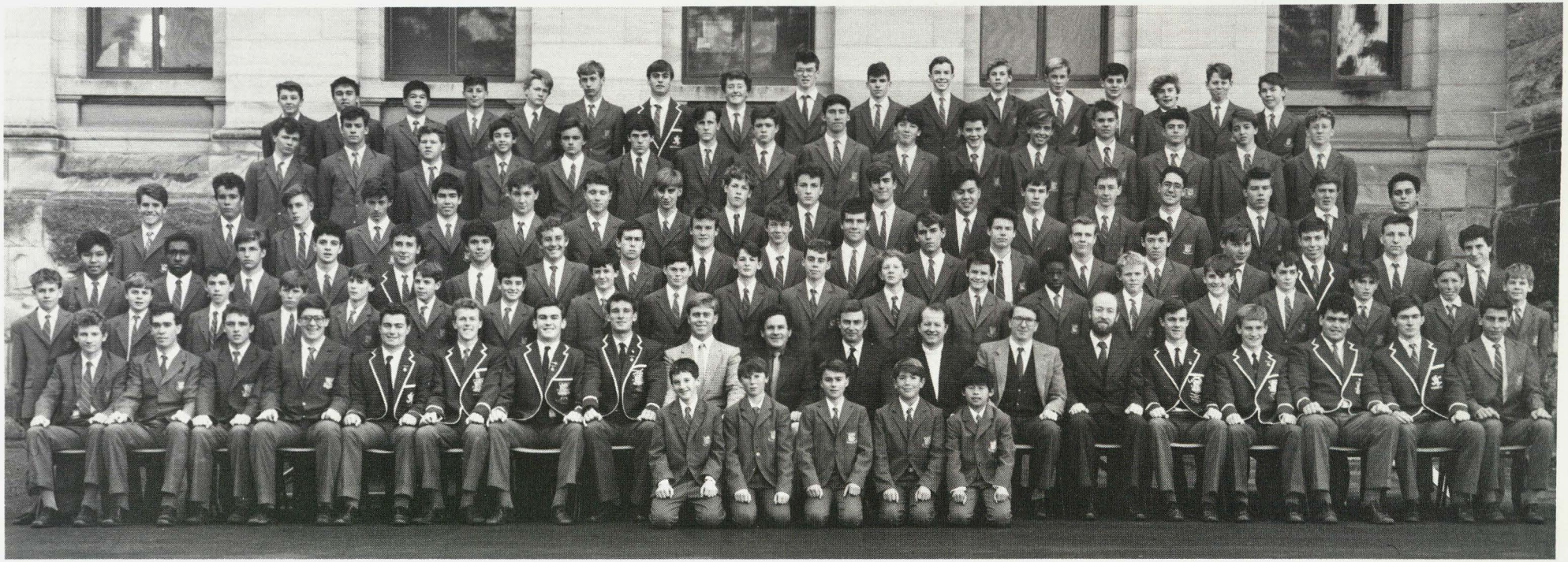
When after almost two hours we arrived at Breakers Surf Leisure Resort, on the beach at Fairy Meadow, I realised for the first time the enormous potential of such a retreat. My cynical attitude took a nose-dive, and looking at everyone else's expressions, I was aware of a feeling of real excitement.

Certainly one of the best aspects of the camp was the accommodation, and when we were allocated our rooms, everyone was surprised by the level of comfort — kitchens and bathrooms in each hut. It certainly made life initially attractive for each group of five, one boy from each form from Years 8 to 12.

The camp was organised very well by the Year 12's, and every bit of time was utilised. The first item on the agenda was an inter-room volleyball competition on the beach — and what a beach! It really was one of the best I have ever seen. The competition certainly united members of each room and went till well after sunset. The fact that the prize was a huge food hamper helped. That night was capped off with a brilliant concert performed by various artists in Campion House. We were also issued with food, the idea being that each room cooked for itself. There is no doubt that this was one of the major reasons everyone got to know each other across the years. Cooking and washing up work wonders as conversation stirrers. I was lucky enough to be leader of my room and I enjoyed the sense of responsibility, yet still felt very much a member of the group. By the end of the Sunday night, we were all looking forward to the next day.



C. Donohue, J. Betar, G. Faure-Brac and A. Batten.



CAMPION HOUSE

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Andrew Korbel,
Fr. C. Horvat, S.J.
and
Michael Johnstone.



Inter-room
Volley-ball on
the beach.

Our provisions were well organised by Mr. M. Pope, and breakfast of bacon, eggs and tomato was a great start to the day. This was followed by a House Meeting giving us a rundown of the day. Surprisingly, it was the same as that printed out in the handbook which room leaders had been given. So far so good. One of the highlights was the extremely successful Masterclasses. These consisted of students, teachers and old boys (of whom we were lucky enough to have a large number) passing on the basics of a particular skill or talent they had to a small group of interested boys from different years. The popular classes were football, surfing and photography.

Lunch followed the morning's activities, so once again, each room met in order to survive. Already the chefs were distinguishing themselves from the sandwich makers. After lunch we had free time, most of which we spent on the beach, the tennis courts or the putt-putt golf circuit. Late in the afternoon we had an outdoor House Mass, celebrated by Fr. C. Horvat S.J. and with a sermon given by the School Captain, Jeremy Pidcock. It was the only sermon I have ever heard applauded.

The day was capped off with a superb three course House Dinner in the resort's restaurant. The meal was followed by inter-room Mastermind which was cut-throat because the prizes were Walkmans supplied by Harvey Norman. It helps having had Michael Harvey as our first House Captain. After the Mastermind, we had free run of the indoor heated pool together with its spa's and steam room. Somehow, even the losers of the competition quickly cheered up. Jeremy Pidcock and a lot of the Year 12's survived a sixty minute pool attack by most of the Year 8's. If the aim of the camp was "getting to know you", there's no doubt that after this, most of our seniors and juniors knew each other's names — and weight.

When we talked in our rooms about the day, the general opinion was that we were all more than happy to be in Campion and pretty impressed by the work the Year 12's had put into organising everything.

Tuesday morning was a mixture of Masterclasses and leisure, then room lunch. After that, we cleaned our rooms, packed our bags and collected all the spare food for the Wollongong St. Vincent de Paul. Then, it was all aboard the buses — comfortable ones, this time — for home.

The expressions on most faces were ones of satisfaction but exhaustion, and when we arrived back at the archway, you could pick a Campion boy out of the crowd by his look of contentment.

When asked what was the worst part of the camp, one Year 8 boy said, "too short". He was not the only one who thought so. The whole thing was a fantastic success. I can honestly say that everyone in Campion is looking forward to next year's camp — and knowing our Housemaster, Mr. Morrow, it will be very different. Probably on Mount Kosciusko — or really at Port Kembla!

Tim Lynch
Year 11

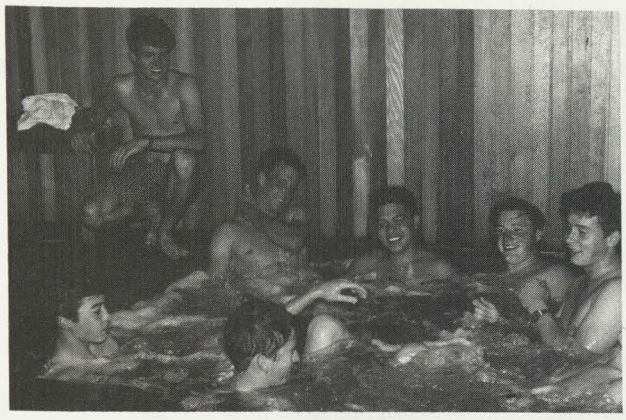
Our House Mass, celebrated by Fr. A. Walsh S.J., had the usual impressive attendance. The informal supper afterwards kept tutors and parents busy chatting, and Michael Fritschy as chief plate passer-rounder charmed his way into the good books of most mothers.

Two House meetings many will remember were one with More House, when Rabbi Apple explained to us the beliefs of Judaism, and on another occasion when Fr. Fraser spoke of his admiration for our patron, St. Edmund Campion.

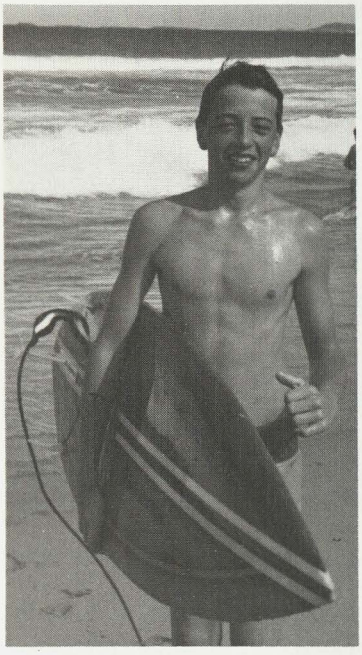
Peer Support improves each year, largely because of the preparation put into it by the Year 11's. Under Justin Donkin's leadership, our Peer Support leaders were Sebastien Maury, Chris Hansen, John Gosper, Tim Lynch, Rory Heath, Nick Ainsworth, Nick Garnsey, Gerard Faure-Brac, Michael Gavan, Adrian Lyons, Craig Robberds and David Chan.

We had our usual enjoyable participation in the Inter-House Sporting competition. On Sports Day, we won the tug-o-war for the fourth year in a row. False modesty must not restrain us from revelling in this record.

This was the year Campion lost the last of our original tutors.



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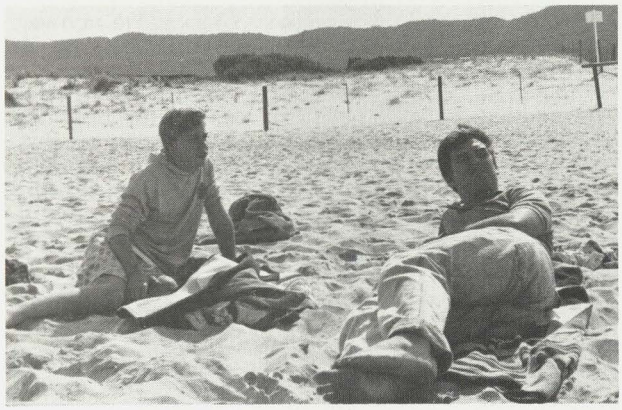
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Reflection in the spa.

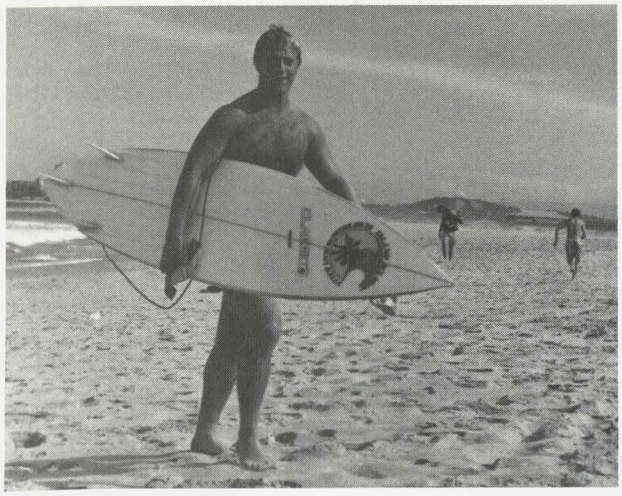
2.
Simon O'Neil enjoying the Beach.

3.
Damon Fowler and Andrew O'Donnell relaxing at the House Camp.

4.
Mr. D. Thompson and friend.



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Mr. R. Sinclair is a schoolmaster of rare distinction. To his students, but particularly to his tutees, he is friend, philosopher and guide. Mr. Sinclair's loyalty and tenacity inspired the trust and affection of everyone in Campion, but especially his tutees. His bluntness brought students (and staff) face to face with the facts as he saw them. He demanded the best from everyone and led by shining example in his whole-hearted enthusiasm and generosity. His dynamism, effort and vision influenced the entire House System. Large numbers of boys know him as a Good Samaritan. Even larger numbers gratefully acknowledge his significant role in their spiritual development. On Night Patrol and at the Matt Talbot Hostel, Mr. Sinclair guided them in discovering the truth of Christ's teaching, "Whenever you did it to one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it to me." Our friendship and admiration for Mr. Sinclair continue. To have worked with him or had the privilege to be in his care is to enjoy his friendship for life.

We welcomed to Campion Fr. Chris Horvat S.J. and Mr. Damien Thompson as tutors and Mr. Michael McGirr S.J. as an associate. They have made their different marks with real style, and we can give thanks for our good fortune in their joining the Campion team.

Campion's Brag enjoyed a year of relative fallow.

Our House charity, Amnesty International, was supported by action and fund-raising. Our Christmas party dollar-drop sent a respectable contribution to AI, a work best perceived as a secular work of the Lord. Throughout the year, numbers of Campion boys wrote letters and cards, especially Urgent Action messages, on behalf of prisoners of conscience.

Our great success in the Mastermind competition was due to the general knowledge and trivial pursuitery of Nick Butler, Graham Connolly, Andrew Korbel, Rory Heath and Paddy "Sale of the Century" Baume.

David Lynch ensured that the Campion notice board was constantly changing and challenging. His fidelity to his task was rewarded by the increasing fidelity of his reading public. When the history of the House System at Riverview is written, notice boards and House identity will be a revealing chapter.

Once again, if later in the year than previously, all our former House Captains entertained the new incumbent to dinner, providing him with copius amounts of unsolicited advice. Adrian seemed to have survived.

After six years, the time had come to hand on the Campion Mad House, our Indian Bazaar effort. Claver were pleased to accept, while in its place, Campion raffled a pet rock (four separate ones, if the truth must be told) raising over $500. Investors and pet rock lovers are reminded to keep their tickets for the draw next Indian Bazaar. Our salesmen learnt a lot about human nature from the exercise. Paul Henry was so successful he was tempted to go into the business full time.

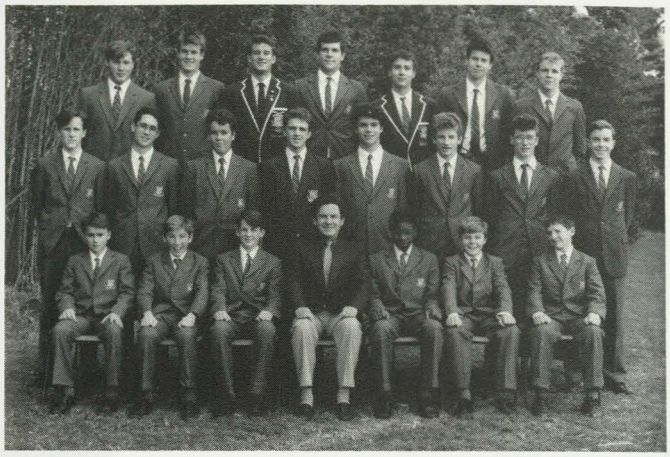
Central to our identity as a House remains the one-to-one interview between tutor and tutee, housemaster and student. We will continue arranging frequent meetings between parents, student, tutor and Housemaster. For us, partnership between home and school is no mere slogan, but the normal way of doing things.

Next year, we will increase the cross-year academic tutoring, widen the range of events in House Meetings, pay more attention to the detail of tutor group meetings and single out reading as the key to our boys' intellectual development.

To the hard-working and constantly caring tutors whose professional expertise is always at the service of their students, we owe our continuing thanks.

Because we want them to, things will, I believe, get even better.

Mr. M. Morrow
Campion Housemaster



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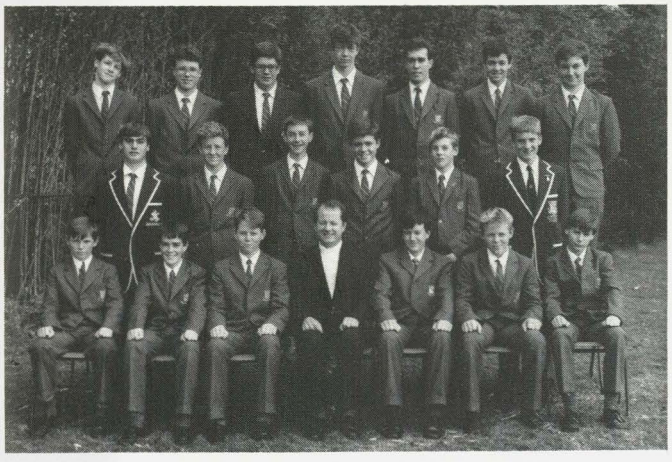
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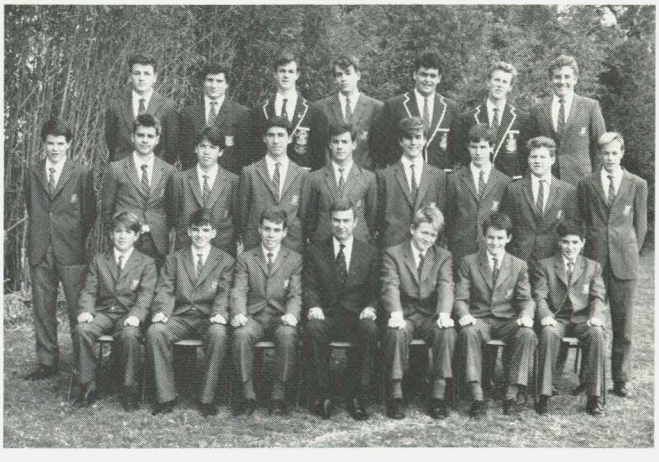
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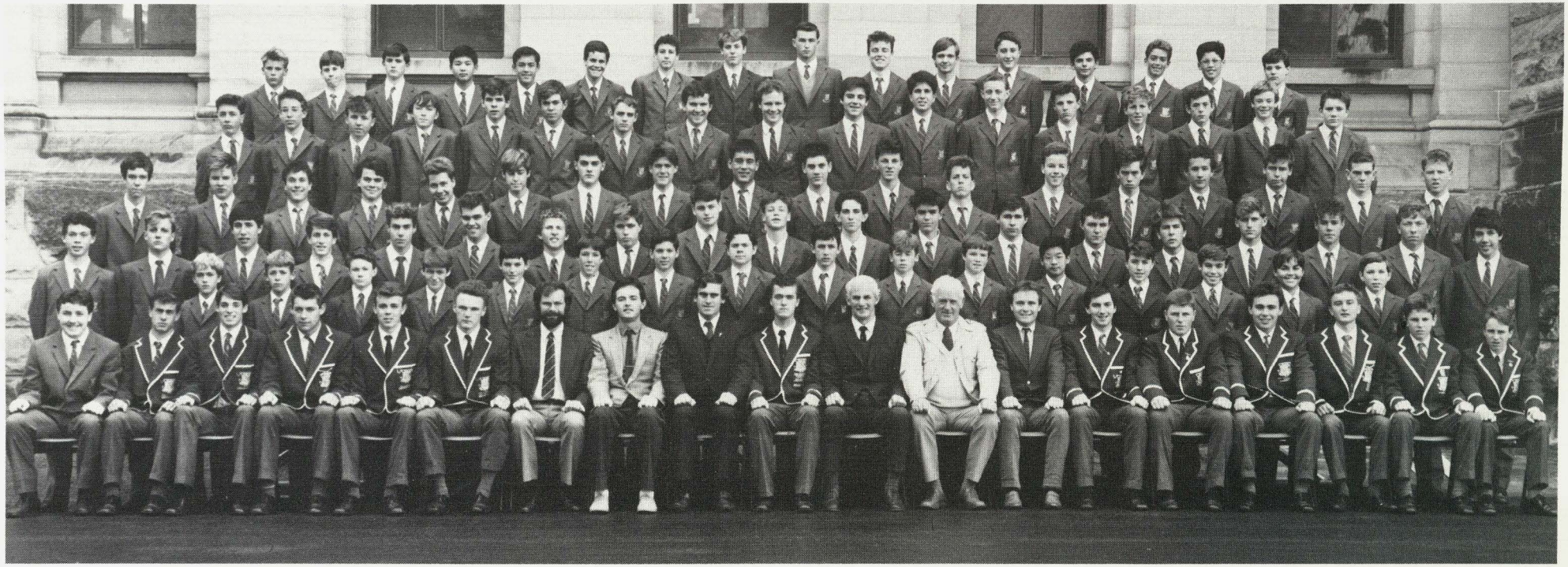
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Tutor: Mr. M. Pope (Absent)

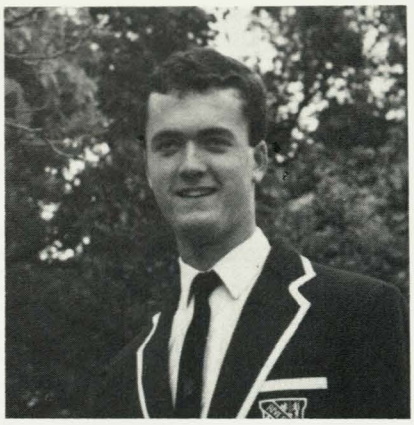
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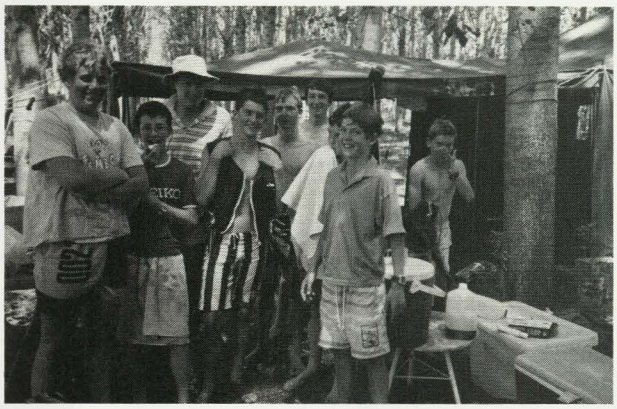
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CHESHIRE HOUSE



Brian Curtis
HOUSE CAPTAIN

Housemaster	Mr. R. Hanley
Tutors	Dr. S. Codrington
	Fr. R. Davoren S.J.
	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
	Miss K. Petherbridge
	Mr. R. Stuart
	Mr. P. Walsh
House Captain	Brian Curtis
Vice-Captain	Phillip Henville



Cheshire pioneers at the Colo River Camp.

The end of last year saw our first House Dinner. The evening was an outstanding success with almost every family represented. We were able to invite the past House Captains, beginning with Adrian Roche from 1983, to the evening and they spoke encouragingly about the obvious growth of the House system and its central role within the College since they left the scene. It is hoped to be able to hold a house dinner every alternate year.

The coming of 1988 saw Miss Kay Petherbridge come into our house as an assistant Tutor. Little did we know at the time that before the year would be out she would be a full tutor replacing Mr. Philip Walsh who left for Our Lady of Mercy College, Parramatta at the end of Term II. We thank Mr. Walsh for all his efforts with the house and wish him every success for the future. He has contributed much as a tutor to the spirit that is Cheshire.

Brian Curtis was elected our House Captain for 1988 with Andrew Hunter as his assistant. These were popular choices and were to prove tireless workers for the house.

1988 saw the introduction of the House Camps into the school calendar. At the conclusion of Term I the entire school went on house camps. Much of the work in preparation for the camp was carried out in Term I by our seniors. With workers like Rohan McJannett, Doug Schaafsma (whose item at the camp concert was so successful), John Smyth, Rod Toomey and others it could not but be successful. The Year 12's put much into the camp and the year in general to help with the House.

Our Masses would not have been the successes they were without the Music of Ben Scarf and his helpers. Our meals at the camp would have lacked something without the expertise of Edwin Hardy in the kitchen. One wonders also how we are ever going to manage in the future without the organisational ability of Philip Henville. Such were the group that lead Cheshire House through 1988. The significant and the insignificant, the "Chiefs" and the "Indians", to all we wish all the best for the future.

Another outstanding success of 1988 was the Cheshire House inaugural Pancake Day. The House sold pancakes with Maple syrup and ice cream to hungry youths and raised money for the Ryder Cheshire Homes. A task such as this did wonders to unite the house and build a sense of identity.

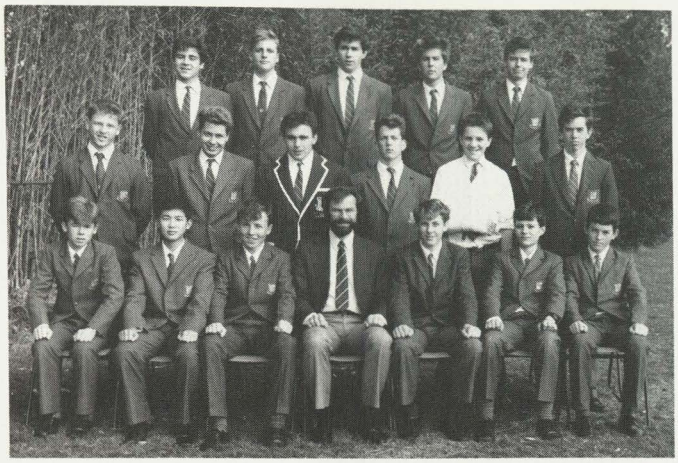
The House peer support again proved to be a valuable experience for both our new members into year 8 and our budding leaders going into year 11. The quiet achievers like James Duck, Mark Hutcheson, John Kelly and others benefitted greatly. On the other hand the "shy" year 8's like John Croall, Daniel Laverack and others were able to quickly find their feet.

In the House competition this year our successes were spread across the field. Our final placing of third overall indicates that we can never be taken lightly. Our public speaking success was the result of hard work from people like Andrew O'Keefe, Mark Wilson, Joseph Thurbon, Chris Breslin, Robert McClintock, Pat Fitzgerald and others. While the work of Darren and Stephen Mack in the Interhouse Mastermind was helping the house, the skill of Mark Wilson and James Allsopp with the chess men was carrying Cheshire on to another great victory.

The Interhouse Competition is an area of endeavour that encourages boys under the banner of the House system to develop their talents. The aim is to get as many boys as possible to be involved. Whether it is brain power — like our own Andrew Wright who was Dux of the college — or in sport or in looking after the House Noticeboard, or a parking attendant at the Indian Bazaar — all boys are encouraged to use their talents for the good of others.

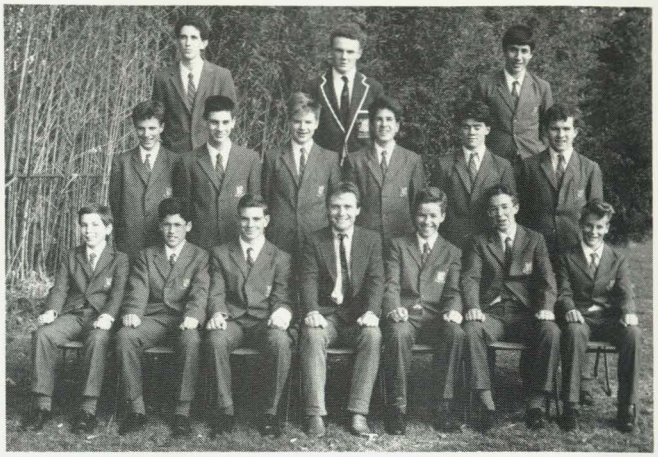
This year has been a good year for Cheshire House and this is in no small degree the result of the work of Fr. R. Davoren S.J., whose office at lunch time resembled a Japanese train at peak hour; Miss Kay Petherbridge, who will always be remembered for her untiring attention to the inner man at our Camp; Mr. Robert Stuart, whose quiet, humble captaining of Australia speaks its own lesson to the boys; Mr. Les Kirkpatrick, the man who has almost earned the title of "Mr. Riverview" for his years of tireless work for boys; and finally Mr. Efficiency — Dr. Stephen Codrington. It is a sad thing we must do to farewell Dr. Codrington. 'Steve' is known throughout the school as one of the school's most efficient Tutors and masters. It is Cheshire's loss that he leaves to become Headmaster of St. Paul's Grammar School, Penrith. We wish him well. And so we say farewell to 1988 and look forward to a great year ahead in '89.

Mr. R. Hanley
Housemaster



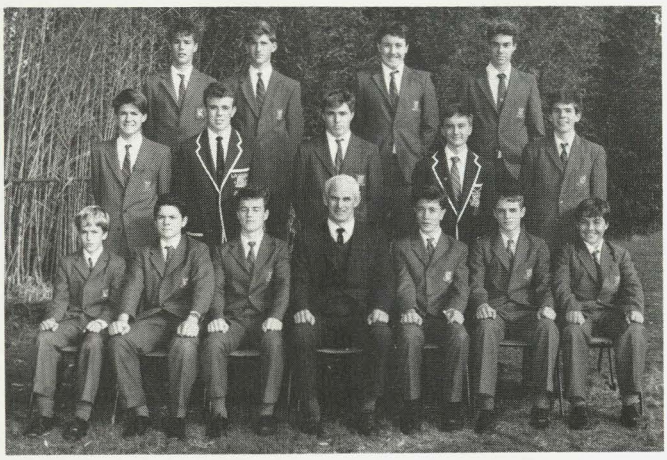
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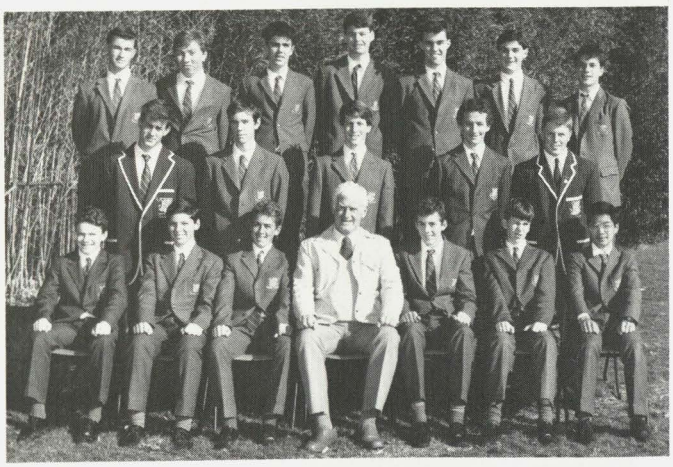
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Back Row: T. Mahony, A. Wright, G. Curteis. **Middle Row:** D. Stephenson, J. Cincotta, N. O'Malley, B. Scarf, R. Toomey, M. Wilson. **Front Row:** D. Murphy, W. Curteis, P. Mahony, Mr. R. Stuart, P. Baker, C. Stevens. **Absent:** S. Childs, M. Baker, S. Lenehan, J. Pomeroy.



Tutor: Mr. R. Hanley

Back Row: B. Matthews, R. Cannane, E. Hardy, B. Matthews. **Middle Row:** A. Cannane, A. Hunter, M. Mainsbridge, R. McJannett, J. Allsopp. **Front Row:** J. Sutherland, D. Laverack, M. Harrison, Mr. R. Hanley, J. Foley, E. Peters, A. Mastro.



Tutor: Mr. L. Kirkpatrick

Back Row: D. Hargraves, L. Jenkins, E. Tancred, C. Pagent, P. Smyth, G. Hartigan, M. Tonge. **Middle Row:** M. Mallick, R. Walsh, J. Gooden, D. Negus, J. Mallick. **Front Row:** P. McGivern, A. Sullivan, A. Boyd, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, S. Borowski, M. Mallick, D. Mack. **Absent:** S. Mack, P. Fitzgerald.



Tutor: Mr. P. Walsh

Back Row: M. Baggott, B. Roche, T. Dinning, M. McGrath, J. Frawley. **Middle Row:** A. Robertson, J. Meagher, A. Joseph, J. Lusby, J. Wall. **Front Row:** A. Marr, M. Sheerin, M. Hutcheson, Mr. P. Walsh, B. McGrath, L. Roche, D. Roche. **Absent:** A. Maiorana, W. Allsopp, J. Joseph.

RICCI HOUSE

AUDERE EGREGIA

Housemaster	Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
Tutors	Mr. P. Bohrsmann
	Fr. N. Bradford S.J.
	Mr. A.G. Hall
	Mr. G.S. King
	Mrs. M. Rock
	Mr. M. Scroope
House Captain	Anthony Roberts
Vice-Captain	Sam Bennett



Anthony Roberts
HOUSE CAPTAIN

Although our triple premiership is not to be crowned with a fourth year as premier house in 1988 we do not look back on the year as unsuccessful in any sense; indeed, at the point at which the house system most matters — the pastoral and academic care of students — we sense no slackening of achievement. Our tutors, all busy in a number of fields, have given us their concern and their talents in full measure — and the variety of their activities leaves no question about the extent of their dedication to Riverview.

Our chaplain, Father Noel Bradford, S.J., has continued to lead at least two very busy lives during the year, even to taking advantage of modern communications to fax his tutor reports from Perth when he found himself called there at the critical time of writing up third term reports. Although unobtrusive in the extreme, his quiet presence is the cause of confidence in all Riccians who know that his spiritual assistance is theirs whenever they may need it, and his blessing of the assembled house at the end of each plenary meeting reminds us that we are pilgrims as well as men of faith. Despite his very busy work as national director of the Christian Life Communities, he has always time to give to the boys in his tutor group who all know, by some mystic system of semaphore or telepathy, the times of their appointments for personal interviews.

Mrs Margaret Rock, amid the duties of teaching classics and the coaching sessions in Latin which she provides on Saturdays, has close rapport with the boys in her tutor group and a knowledge of them which is unusually sound, as we discovered when she spoke about each of her Year 12 charges on the occasion of the house farewell to departing seniors. Complementary to her talents are those of Mr. Bohrsmann who, it has been said, seems even to think in Latin. A tutor in the house since the inception of the system, he continues to relate to his boys in most unusual tutor group activites — all of which involve eating — beneath the large tree opposite the infirmary each Monday morning. The onerous duties of first division prefect and assistant prefect of boarders have not dimmed the quality of his commitment to the house, which this year included the task of supervising meetings of the senate.

No boy in Mr. A.G. Hall's tutor group could be unaware of the privilege that he has in enjoying the special friendship of a man renowned for the efficacy of his teaching, especially in debating which calls for immense supplies of energy and much generosity in time. All Riverview was proud this year of yet another year of achievement for the debating master when he brought home the greatest number of successes won in any one year by our debaters. It was his quiet work over several years that brought about in the last term of 1988 the first house-based public speaking competition attempted in the school, and we hope to see this develop into debating as well in the near future. Mr. Hall's reports on debating each week remind the house of the rigour and quality required of those who would attempt to follow the Ignatian ideal of excellence.

Mr. Martin Scroope, who joined us at the beginning of the year to replace Mrs Ruth Wong, likewise finds his time heavily committed as he has the responsibility of organising religious education throughout the school. With long experience as a division prefect behind him, he had no difficulty in fitting himself into the patterns of tutoring, and soon it was a familiar sight to witness the groups of boys visiting his office in obedience to a meticulous timetable which he gave to them. Mr. M. Scroope is familiar to all as a man of deep faith and a sporting coach concerned to stimulate in each player the determination to realise whatever powers lie within him; in the house, we see in him also a model of quiet efficiency, particularly when he stepped in to assist with final details of the organisation of the house dinner.

One could not imagine Ricci House without the joyous, supportive presence of Mr. Glenn King, master in charge of General Studies, zestful teacher of History and English, and, above all, the editor who has given **Our Alma Mater** its new look. A master of group dynamics as much as of one-to-one relationships, Mr. King is the traditional organist for our house Mass (as well as for many other college functions), master of ceremonies at the house dinner, organiser of our peer support work and, this year, co-ordinator of activities at the house camp.



Down at the River.



RICCI HOUSE

Back Row: A. Ross, K. Rettenmaier, D. Bremner, B. Smythe, A. Muir, D. Smith, K. Rettenmaier, T. Hall, A. Milling, S. Mason, J. Pickles, J. McGrath, D. Makim, B. Quinlivan, R. Palmer, M. Zann. **5th Row:** J. Bridger, J. White, L. Scanlon, A. Agius, T. O'Brien, N. Pymble, D. Winnick, P. Mitchell, M. Somare, S. Wickman, S. Wilmot, B. O'Brien, B. Johnston, H. Bruce, J. Lansdown, A. Coleman. **4th Row:** S. Scharrer, D. O'Brien, D. Concannon, R. Zann, A. O'Kane, J. Ell, N. Roe, S. Freeman, D. Wall, V. Scanlon, J. Harrison, K. Moffat, T. Harrison, K. Devlin, R. Fitzgerald, T. Boys, S. Winnick, B. Tesoriero. **3rd Row:** D. Moir, M. Ledwidge, S. Crawford, W. Temple, A. Dalton, D. Gardener, D. Mullins, M. Smythe, S. Pymble, I. Johnston, M. Hall, R. Gallagher, S. Mullins, A. Fogarty, M. Wylie, C. Temple, S. Brooks, J. Clarke, L. Hickey, G. Tucker, F. Chiu. **2nd Row:** J. Boys, M. Goddard, S. Prentice, S. Pickworth, W. Laing, P. Quirk, N. Moss, C. Tait, J. Heathcote, A. Dalglish, C. Quinlivan, A. Daffy, T. Sutton, S. Moss. **Front Row:** J. Crawford, I. Johnston, G. Easy, M. Smith, Mr. M. Scroope, D. Webber, S. Bridger, Mr. G.S. King, A. Roberts, Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett (Housemaster), S. Bennett, Mr. A. Hall, Mrs. M. Rock, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, M. Hyde, J. Ngiam, S. Dubé, C. Mullan, M. Green.

House camps, which were perhaps the single most significant innovation of 1988, were generally reported to be a huge success, our own especially so for it was noteworthy that no complaints were to be heard at the end of our three history-making days in Holy Week at the Anglican Memorial Conference Centre, Gilbulla, Menangle. Two masters who visited us during the camp commented on the almost palpable peacefulness of Gilbulla, something of which we too were conscious from the moment of our arrival when the manager and his wife greeted us in the name of Christ and assured us of the prayers which they and the staff of the centre had been offering for the success of our stay. What spot could be better for the purposes of prayer, reflection and deepening of attachments than an historic homestead in the midst of green and beautiful countryside only a short distance beyond the furthermost sprawl of metropolitan Sydney? Here we had a variety of accommodation, varying from private ensuite apartments to small dormitories, all comfortable and furnished with everything that spoke of personal dignity combined with a simplicity of living eschewing luxury and self-indulgence. The large reception rooms of the homestead were available to us for tutor meetings and indoor recreation, while we had also a very good modern meeting room, a simple and comfortable dining room looking out across beautiful lawns and gardens, and — best of all — a log chapel situated at the edge of the gardens.



Fr. N. Bradford, S.J. (House Chaplain) celebrates Mass in the Log Chapel at Gilbulla.

It was in this chapel, which was built by the voluntary labour of the clergy of the diocese of Sydney, that Father Noel Bradford S.J. celebrated Mass for us each evening against a backdrop of unspoilt Australian bush visible through the east wall, made entirely of glass. As a reminder of the suffering and resurrection built into Christian experience from the earliest times we had the cross, made of nails from Coventry Cathedral, hanging starkly against the glass wall, while the internal appointments of the chapel, in common with everything else at Gilbulla, spoke of simplicity and dignity. Away from the waterside beauties of old Riverview, with its one hundred and fifty years of settlement behind it, we appreciated a quite different Australian environment, even older because it was on this property at Menangle that John Macarthur, founder of the wool industry, spent his last years and died.

We were able to meet in tutor groups or for recreations in suitable spots in the grounds as well as indoors, and morning tea was served to us in traditional Australian style on the verandah of the homestead. Across the paddocks, about a mile away, we made full use of a fine natural swimming area on the Nepean River, varying aquatic pursuits with horse-riding, tennis, tip-football or quiet walks according to personal wishes. On the second

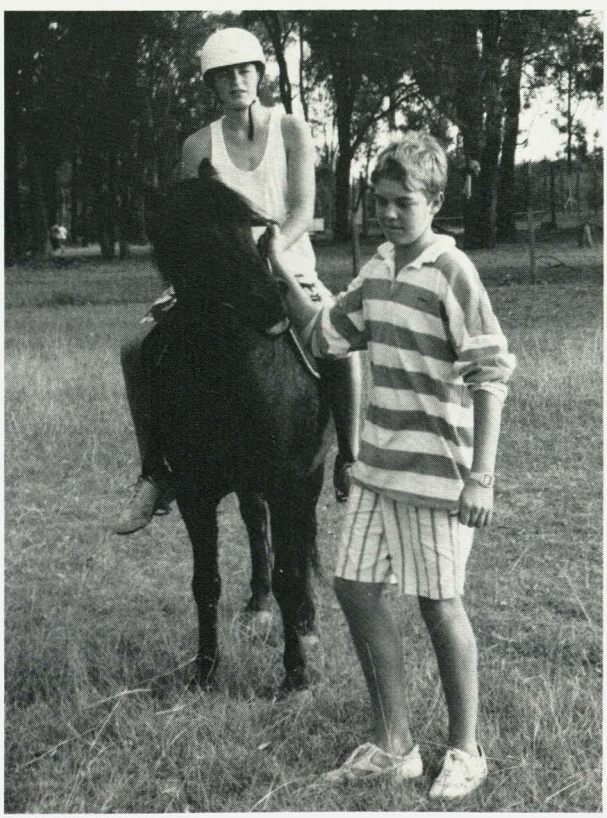


Another swimming group who braved the River.

evening a grand improvised concert provided evidence of the diversity of talent in the house while it gave general enjoyment.

The essential purposes of the camp — bonding, growth in faith and reflection on experience — can not be measured, but we all left Gilbulla with a sense of having achieved something worthwhile in our interior lives as well as in deepening friendships with boys of other age groups whom we do not have the opportunity of knowing at school as well as might be wished. Our gift on parting was a fine vase to be placed on the main staircase landing in the homestead, something that we hope to be able to appreciate for ourselves when, please God, we return to Gilbulla for our second house camp in 1989. As an exercise in student organisation the three days were a great success for the boys of Year 12 who undertook all the details of organisation, subject only to Mr. King's general supervision. They laid the foundation for a tradition of responsible leadership which, it is hoped, will continue far into the future.

Needless to say, all our tutors were with us at Gilbulla, along with Mrs Barbara Roberts who generously came as a trained nurse to ensure our safety, although fortunately her aid was required by only two or three boys. We had also a day-long visit by Mr. Vance Lowry and an evening call by Father Frank Gorman S.J. and Mr. Wright who managed to visit each of the eight houses in their widely scattered venues.



Horse-riding was a popular feature of the Camp. R. Zann leads H. Bruce.

The second, and now traditional, great event of the year was the house Mass and dinner, held at the college on the evening of 25 July. About three hundred, comprising numerous old boys and almost every current member of the house with at least one parent or other family member, attended, placing the occasion at the same outstanding level of success as in previous years. The guest of honour, Monsignor Francis Coorey, of Botany, concelebrated the Mass with Father Bradford and later spoke most eloquently of his work among those whose particular needs stem from isolation and loneliness. In him we recognised yet another model of the man for others, so constantly held out to us as one of the principal ends of our Jesuit education. An unusual pleasure at the dinner was the presence of our first 'house baby', Master Julian Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs A.G. Hall, born late in March and much admired in his crib as he enjoyed the evening in his own inscrutable way.

At the dinner a sum of just on two hundred dollars was subscribed to our official charity, the House of Urchins. This was our second major emptying-out of pockets (in addition to frequent donations during normal house meetings) to aid the work of Father Mario Borrelli among the rejected slum children of Naples. On the earlier occasion, in February, we sent a handsome cheque with the house captain and vice-captain when they represented us at the ninetieth birthday party of Mrs Gerda Pitsch, Father Borrelli's Australian representative, just prior to her retirement from active work. As well as our work for the House of Urchins, we returned again in 1988 to another tradition of support in our collecting of bottled and canned goods for the Indian Mission Bazaar. While here again the magnificent response of parents and boys demonstrated the endless generosity of the Riverview family, our effort was not confined to that unseen work, as the Year 11 members of the house also undertook to conduct a stall on the day of the bazaar.

The year, of course, was not all celebrations. The quiet work of peer support, supervised again by Mr. King, continued in Years 11 and 8, giving every sign of success in the friendships formed through it and the occasions when senior students were able to act as understanding elder brothers to juniors. One of the points of take-off for peer support should be witnessed in 1989 when the leaders in Year 11 will be for the first time boys who experienced it as junior members when in Year 8.

There were sad occasions too, especially when boys were touched by death. One such, when Andrew O'Kane lost his father suddenly, entailed a real test of house spirit in order to reach faraway Lake Cargelligo in time for the funeral, a challenge accepted and met by Father N. Bradford S.J., Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Andrew's tutor) and four of his friends. It has been remarked that at Riverview one witnesses forcibly the cycle of life — birth, marriage, death. In the house also we are conscious of these stages of our journey towards eternity and we try to honour them appropriately for the sake of those who need our support, whether in joy or in sorrow.

Every boys now in the school has grown up as a member of a house and the benefits of the system are obvious in the sense of caring which is so strong a feature of Riverview. It was always there, of course, but now it ought to be impossible for any student to feel alone and unwanted. The senior members of Ricci House certainly believe that in our little world within the school there is always somebody watching out for each of us. To preserve and intensify this aspect of our identity is also one of the charges that we hand on to those who come after us. For those of us who finish schooling in Year 12 there is the evidence of old boys of the house of whom we frequently hear or who came back for the Mass and dinner; they prove the comforting claim, frequently held out to us, that there is a special sense in which one never leaves Riverview.

Anthony Roberts
House Captain



L. Scanlon, A. Mayne J. White, W. Laing and D. Smith at the River.



An angelic trio: S. Winnick, Kurt Rettenmaier and T. Boys.



K. Moffat, S. Scharrer, T. Sutton, J. Lansdowne and E. Temple.

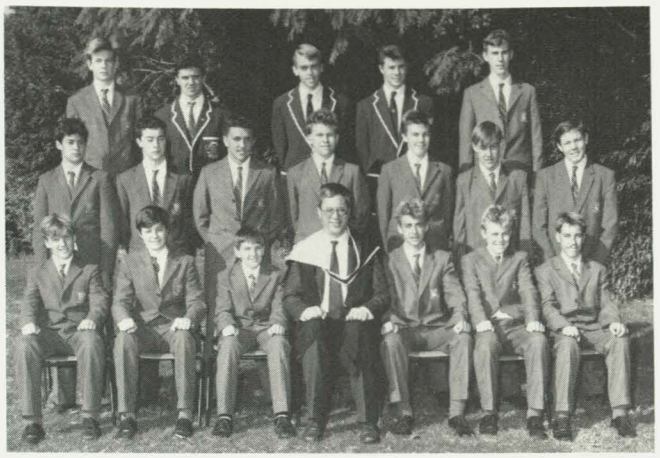


M. Deverson and B. Monie.



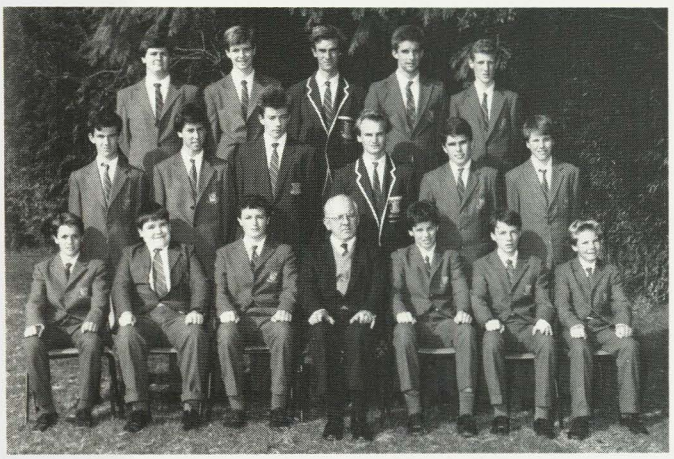
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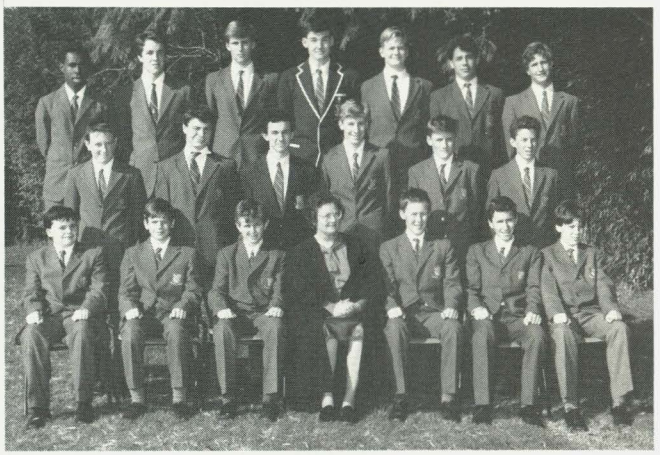
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Tutor: Fr. N. Bradford (Absent)

Back Row: A. Dalton, M. Smythe, I. Johnston, P. Russell, L. Hickey. **Middle Row:** B. Johnston, N. Peterson, M. Smith, S. Dubé, B. O'Brien, L. Scanlon. **Front Row:** C. Quinlivan, P. Quirk, H. Bruce, Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett (Housemaster), J. White, N. Moss, J. Boys.



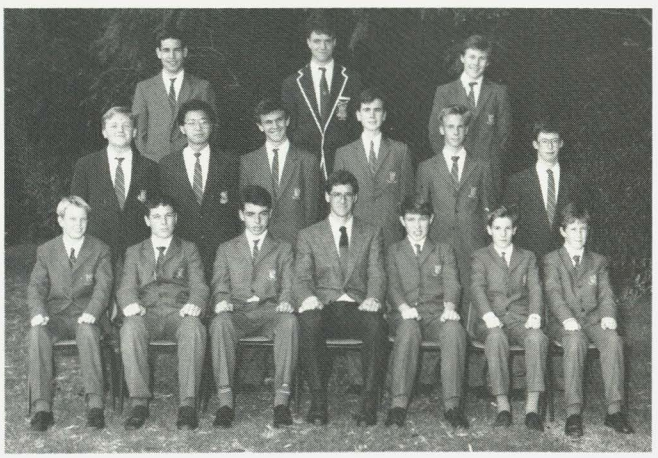
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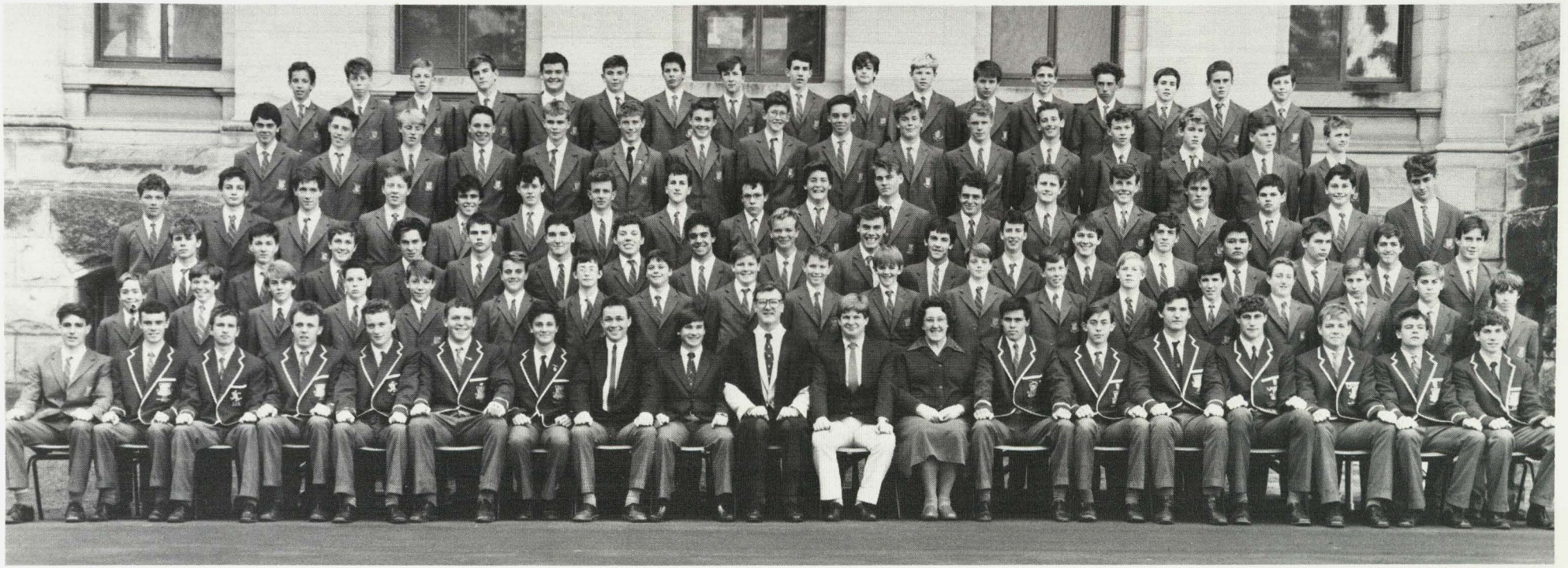
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Tutor: Mr. M. Scroope

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CLAVER HOUSE

Back Row: M. Montano, S. Duffy, J. Tynan, J. Shepherd, T. Scully, J. Lincoln, S. Lisk, C. Ross, E. Jacka, M. Farrell, N. Ogden, T. Davis, X. Badoux, J. Hayson, C. Hurst, D. Tancred, S. O'Sullivan. **5th Row:** P. Sullivan, P. Cleary, C. Jackson, C. Lovejoy, L. Murphy, A. Bowie, S. Powell, J. Leach, J. Tutty, A. Ross, M. Fallon, M. Montano, M. Collins, C. Keighrey, M. Whealy, M. Daley. **4th Row:** M. Lattin, S. Harding, A. Redmond, J. Rhodes, J. Rosconi, B. Maher, S. Arcus, S. Wilson, A. Hurst, J. Keighery, M. Brooks, A. Mortimer, J. McGovern, P. Neilsen, J. Fallon, C. Lattin, A. Eakin, Andrew De Ambrosis. **3rd Row:** P. Hurley, D. Maher, J. Roach, S. Brown, A. Knight, A. Kirk, G. Perrignon, C. Robilliard, L. Evans, T. Tancred, R. Madigan, M. Giunti, J. Hunt, A. Brungs, M. Lopez, J. Hurley, A. Wardle, B. Baldwin. **2nd Row:** A. Hastie, M. Richards, J. Wran, A. Whealy, P. Grattan, J. Clark, R. Hurst, M. De Gasperi, M. Madden, W. McCosker, J. Rooney, N. Tutty, R. Leach, A. Irwin, J. Jacka, M. Poole, A. McAlpine, D. Huntington, J. Davey. **Seated:** A. Jacka, S. Lea, M. O'Brien, D. McLennan, J. Boyd, J. Kennedy, P. Bradbury (Captain), Mr. D. Wills, Mr. J. Beaumont, Mr. M. Dredge, C.F.C. (Acting Housemaster), Mr. G. Whealing, Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J., J. Davison (Vice-Captain), M. Garling, A. Suttie, Anthony De Ambrosis, D. Reardon, J. Clark, S. Kinsell. **Absent:** Mr. J. Rodgers (Housemaster).

CLAVER HOUSE



Paul Bradbury
HOUSE CAPTAIN

Housemaster	Mr. J. Rodgers
Tutors	Mr. J. Beaumont
	Sister J. Clancy C.S.J.
	Mr. M. Dredge C.F.C.
	Mr. G. Whealing
	Mr. D. Wills
House Captain	Paul Bradbury
Vice-Captain	John Davison



Blessing the Year 12's at the Claver House Mass: A. Bowie, J. Rhodes, M. O'Brien, D. McLennan and Fr. S. Sinn, S.J.

Peter Claver was a Jesuit Missionary renowned for his apostolic work among the black slaves of the Colombian mission. This year, we celebrate the centenary of this man's canonisation by Pope Leo XIII as a model of faith and virtuie for us as members of the House that bears his name and remembers his work. Appropriately, Claver House emerged as a significant force during 1988.

House competitions were approached with vigour, enthusiasm and a renewed sense of House spirit. By the end of Term IV 1987, Claver had won the Rowing, Basketball and Cricket competitions. These achievements were commendable and laudable and, particularly in the cricket where we were not expected to perform so well, (despite John Davison's presence), seemed to set the positive standards for our efforts throughout 1988. 1st place in Basketball, where Tony de Ambrosis continued to dominate, was followed by 2nd place in Rowing, 3rd in Chess, 4th in Swimming, 5th in Mastermind (Andrew Eakin's 21 correct answers in 2 minutes was an outstanding highlight). We were less distinguished in Athletics and Cricket but our determination was no less keen. The initial Public Speaking competition has just concluded as I write and our boys' willingness to volunteer and to support each other have been characteristics of our year of spirit and endeavour.

For all that, the more forceful features of our year have been the friendliness of the boys, the knowledge of and care for the boys shown by our tutors and the optimistic and hard-working efforts by all to improve the life of Riverview.

'Peer Support' was a valuable and worthwhile exercise. After the initial training days in November 1987, Anthony Mortimer organised our Year 11's who did much good work with our Year 8's whose enjoyment was only matched by their obvious development as confident young men. 'Horizon', where Mr. M. Dredge and myself took our 6 Year 10 boarders in two groups to a live theatrical experience, was perhaps the one initiative which will last the longest in the boys' minds. The initial House Camps, lasting for 3 days at the end of Term I, allowed time and space for the drawing together of the positive strands of the House system for the first time. Claver House's time at the Yarrawood Conference Centre was a triumph for the organisational skills and preparation over many weeks of the House seniors. Quite apart from the varied activities — the Concert, Trivia Night, Canoeing, Tip Football, Cricket, Reflection time, Baseball and Swimming — the time together as a House with boys from the 5 different years sharing the same huts, will be the lasting memories. Our aims were well met: friendliness, knowledge of each other, tolerance and patience were the important and successful features of our camp. The time was enjoyable and a continuation of this experience will be essential.

Our service to others has continued. Our House charity, Rosemount, benefitted from cake stalls and our 1987 Christmas collection but our personal contact with and our continued support for Rosemount should be improved during 1989. At the Indian Bazaar, we took over the 'Claver Mad House' for the first time. Much fun was had on the day but, more importantly, the Indian Missions benefitted by the $700 we raised by simply being enjoyably involved. Our motto — 'Esurivi et dedisti' — 'I was hungry and you gave' — from the Mass of St Peter Claver, characterised the generosity of the many towards others. Our boys now have a greater sense that we do not exist as an enclave for the elite but we have a duty of service for others.



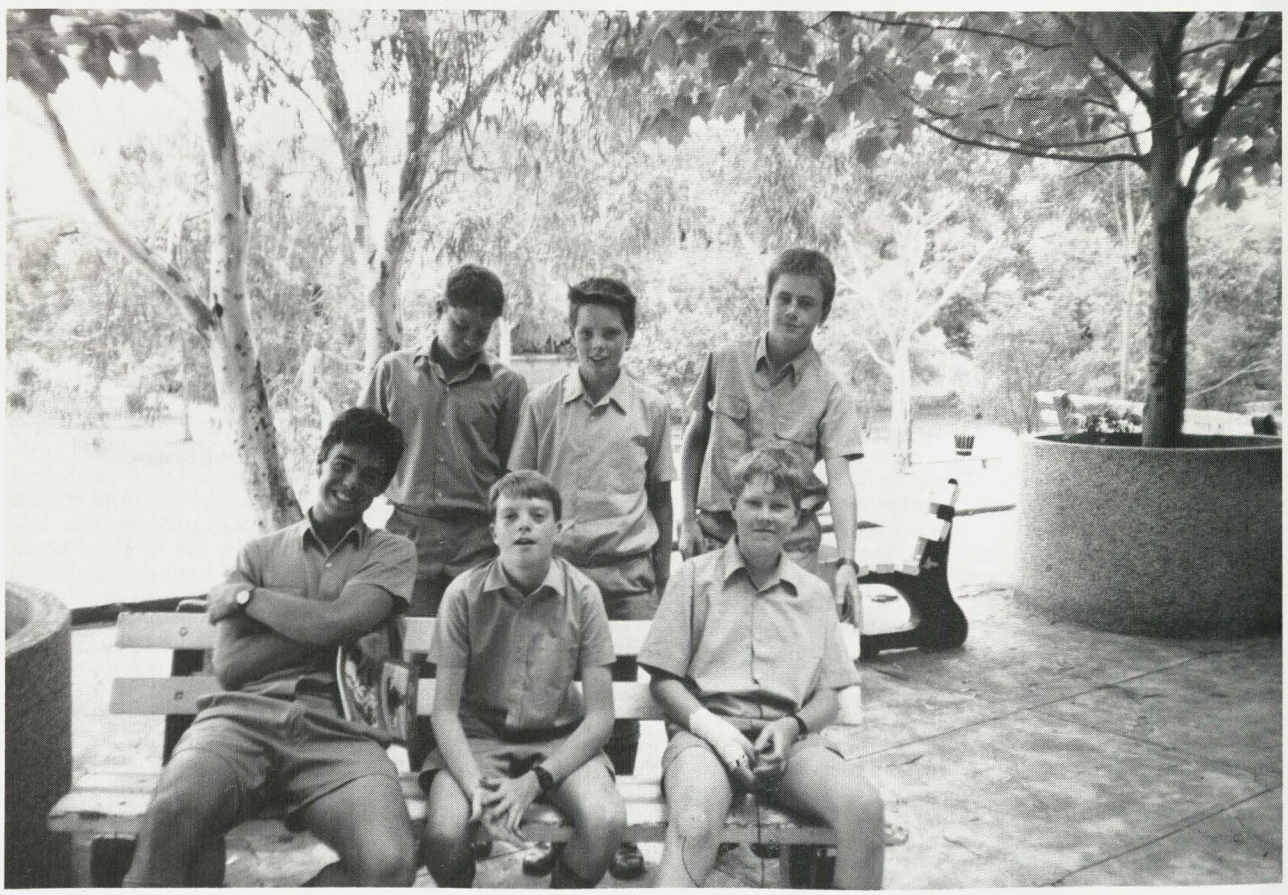
Enthusiastic Claver supporters at House Athletics day.

In a year replete with honours, we may share in the vicarious pleasure that our outstanding boys gave us. We had four Claver representatives among the 1987-88 Prefects: Paul Bradbury, Simon Kinsella, Andrew Bowie, Andrew Suttie and five in the recently appointed 1988-89 Prefects: Chris Robilliard, Anthony Mortimer, Andrew Eakin, Paul Neilson and Andrew Redmond. As the torch is passed from one year to the next, let us pay tribute to our outstanding seniors, so capably and competently lead by House Captain, Paul Bradbury and vice-captain, John Davison. Their energy and guidance of the House leave their successors, Chris Robilliard and Anthony Mortimer, with a task that will challenge the talents of these two outstanding workers. Their commitment has already produced much and promises more for 1989.

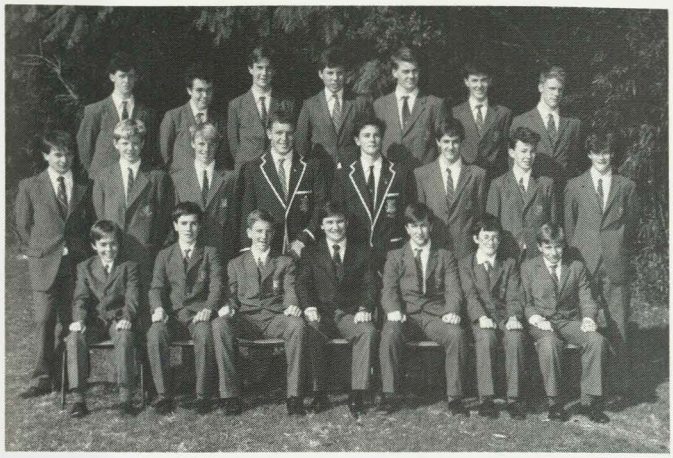
We congratulate Joe Kennedy, whose selection in the Australian Schools Rugby team crowned a fine school career; John Davison, whose success at the senior levels of Cricket was heralded by his selection in the NSW Under 19 team; Tony de Ambrosis, whose record-breaking achievements in Basketball have been deservedly recognised; Andrew Eakin, our Maths Olympiad representative, who will compete in the finals in February 1989; our Bellarmine Academicians: Andrew Eakin, Chris Robilliard, Andrew Redmond, Jason Roach; Xavier Badoux, Dux of Year 10, an increasingly outstanding scholar; Max de Gasperi, a talented athlete who was the Under 14 Age Champion.

Finally, may I express my grateful thanks to our House tutors, Sr. Josepha, Mr. J. Beaumont, Mr. M. Dredge, Mr. G. Whealing and Mr. D. Wills. We farewelled Mr. R. Gough (to the Junior School) at the end of 1987, with much regret as he had been a stalwart of Claver House since 1985 but welcomed in his place Mr. M. Dredge who assumed the House mastership during my extended long service leave in Terms II and III. He guided the House with exemplary foresight, initiative and dedication. Our tutors are of the highest calibre who challenge our boys to produce the 'magis' and to develop their talents to the full. They help them grow in discernment with skilled advice and energetic commitment. They leave Claver House in fine shape at the end of 1988.

Mr. J. Rodgers
Housemaster

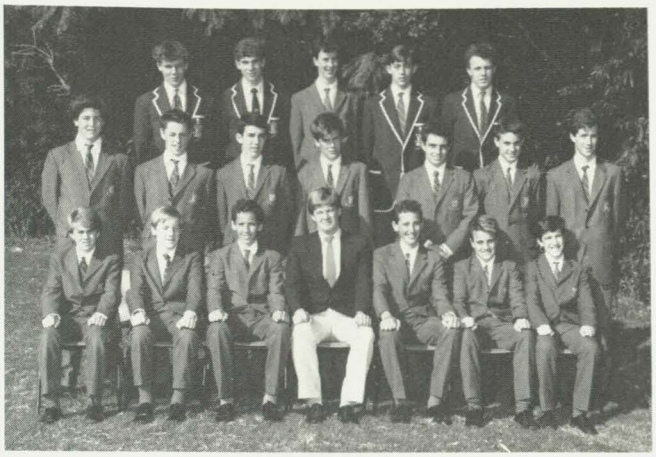


Peer Support in action: Year 8's: M. de Gasperi, A. Whealy, D. Tancred, N. Tutty, T. Warhurst with C. Robilliard (House Captain 1989).



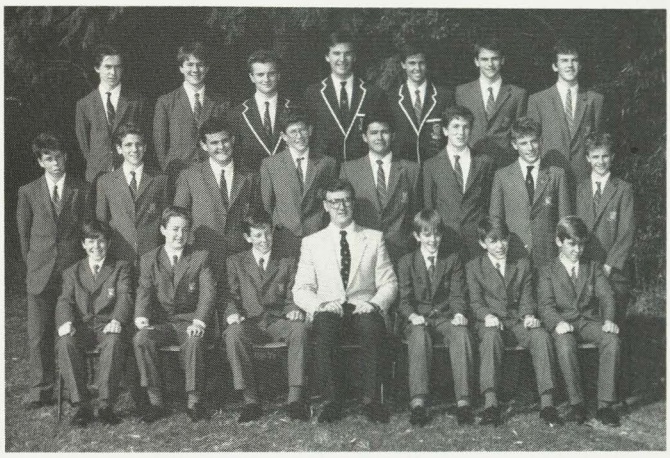
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Tutor: Mr. G. Whealing

Back Row: J. Clarke, S. Kinsella, J. Kelly, M. Garling, D. McLennan. **Middle Row:** J. Keighery, P. Cleary, E. Jacka, A. Ross, A. Mortimer, S. Powell, A. Redmond. **Front Row:** J. Wran, A. Irwin, M. Montano, Mr. G. Whealing, M. Montano, J. Clarke, J. Jacka.



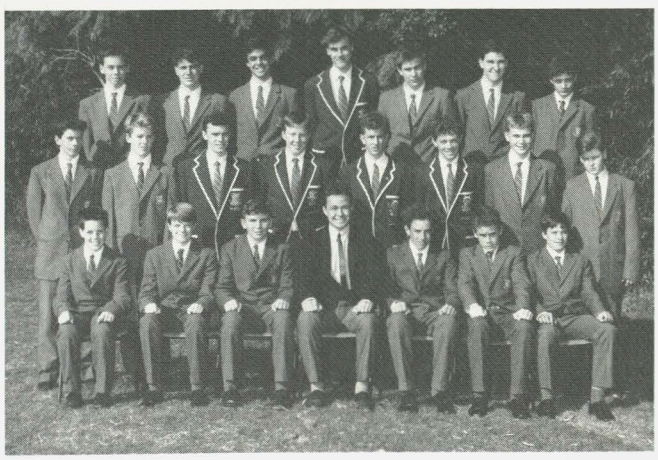
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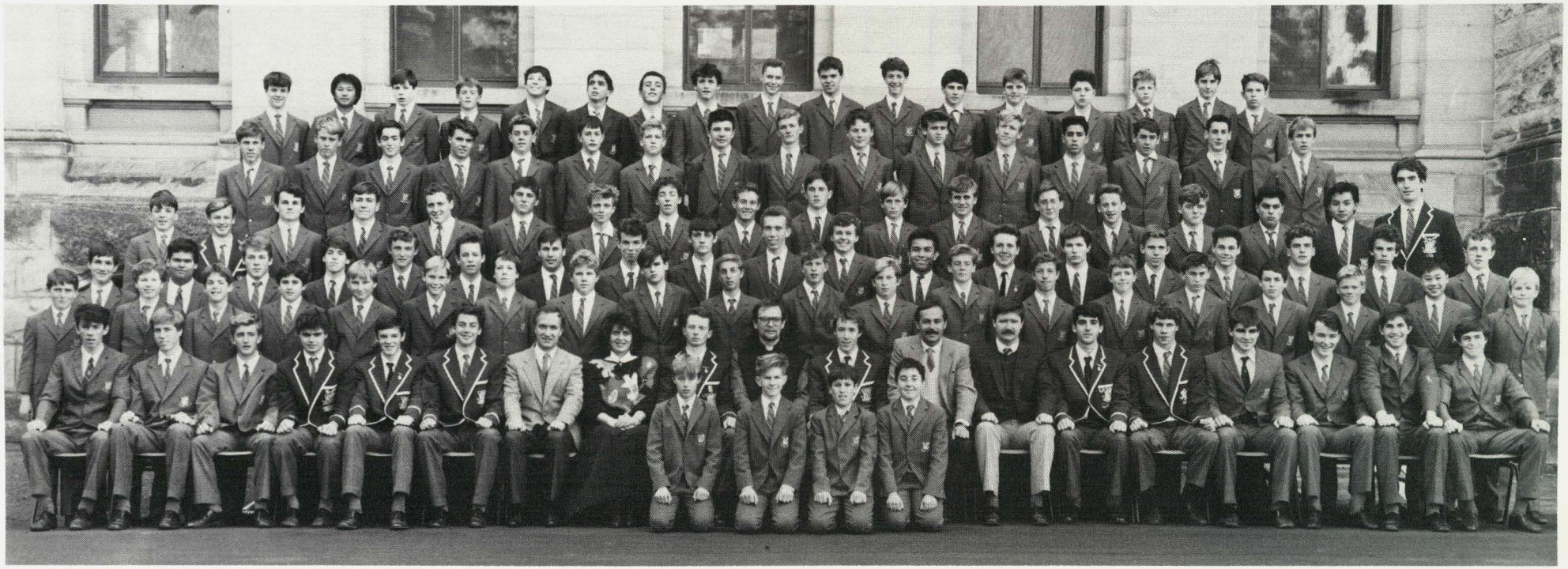
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Tutor: Mr. D. Wills

Back Row: J. Tutty, A. Jacka, C. Robilliard, T. Tancred, J. Hurley, A. Kirk, S. Harding. **Middle Row:** S. Lisk, C. Keighery, S. Lea, J. Rhodes, S. Arcus, M. Lattin, L. Murphy, M. Whealy. **Front Row:** A. Whealy, N. Tutty, J. Lincoln, Mr. D. Wills, J. Hayson, D. Tancred, M. De Gasperi.



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Back Row: S. Kos, J. Chien, H. Kiely, T. Cahill, J. Graham, M. Erwin, J. O'Dea, B. Pidcock, J. Osborne, S. Johnston, R. Finn, H. Graham, R. Burns, J. Dixon, C. Reid, J. Thomas, J. Mackay. **5th Row:** K. Jones, W. MacDonald, M. Hills, A. Byrnes, J. McCarthy, R. Curtin, P. Cooper, R. Williams, N. McKay, B. Le Lievre, C. Dickinson, M. Wannell, L. O'Neil, S. Kiely, R. Marchetto, B. Graham. **4th Row:** J. Burke, T. Falinski, R. McNamee, N. Studdert, T. Dermody, M. Bryant, T. Van Rol, F. Cahill, S. Burke, R. O'Dea, A. O'Dea, S. Dunn, J. Wills, M. Rigney, L. Wimble, M. Selwyn, E. Lee, M. Giddy. **3rd Row:** J. Graham, A. Kamath, W. Rigney, N. Finn, R. Bryant, P. Branson, J. Falinski, L. Deloughery, G. Carrigan, M. Kinchington, I. Leonard, R. Barros, S. Dermody, R. Reid, A. Kapel, M. Harper, M. Healy, C. Bartlett, J. Currie. **2nd Row:** M. Kinna, J. Beeston, B. Perkins, C. Dickinson, N. Bryant, C. Williams, J. Curran, M. Devlin, A. Dickinson, A. Selwyn, N. Rigney, T. Deloughery, P. Birmingham, N. O'Meara, D. Gooden, A. MacDonald, R. Bailey, M. Duncan, M. Lee, A. Randall. **Front Row:** J. De Cavalho, M. Ward, N. Wills, D. Batty, R. Curran, B. Pietor, Mr. B. Pahlke, Miss C. O'Donnell, A. Flitcroft (Captain), Fr. A. Bullen, S.J. (Housemaster), R. Maher (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. Hart, Mr. L. Tyler, A. Taranto, R. Jones, E. Graham, A. Hehir, A. Shaw, A. Graham. **Kneeling:** E. Dodd, D. O'Reilly, M. Bailey, C. Paget. **Absent:** R. Cooper, N. Heggaton, J. Causer, N. Clarke, J. Lee, L. Sorentino, J. Lyons, N. O'Meara, M. Pidcock.

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Andrew Flitcroft
HOUSE CAPTAIN

Housemaster	Fr. A. Bullen S.J.
Tutors	Fr. G. Brennan S.J.
	Mr. R. Hart
	Miss C. O'Donnell
	Mr. B. Pahlke
	Mr. L. Tyler
House Captain	Andrew Flitcroft
Vice-Captain	Richard Odillo-Maher

This past year has seen a new aspect of the Houses' role in the school. For 3 days prior to the Easter break, each House went to a different camp site in an effort to strengthen the relationships in the House within and between the students and staff groups. More House chose to go to a site called "Stanwell Tops", located south of Sutherland. The camps were very successful, from both students' and staffs' points of view. The efforts of all students and tutors made it so. One must not think that success was only found there.

Last year the House witnessed an increase in the efforts of its members in the House Competition. As a result of this, the House has become more competitive in areas that were once our weaker areas. We have always excelled in the Competition in areas such as 'Mastermind' or the 'Report Application levels'. While not losing our strength in these areas, as our recent win in Public Speaking showed, we have increased our ability in the sporting areas. The year culminated with a win in the Cricket. This is encouraging to see as it is giving the House a better balance of brains and sports skill. This change was noticed in boys right through Year 8 to Year 12. Hopefully, next year, More can win its first shield for the competition.

The annual House Mass this year was organized around the idea of getting our parents to know other parents in the House. We, the students, had just returned from holidays after our camp, so there was a sense of keenness in the House. It was excellent to see so many parents turning up to what was a very enjoyable night. Thanks must go to Miss C. O'Donnell, who each year organizes the singing and the supper afterwards.

A new idea this year was the holding of a Students' Mass every second week. It would rotate between Houses as to whom was to organize the Mass. Our turn was first,



Senior members of More (House Carnival).

and Ed Graham delivered an excellent reflection on the subject of themes. Music was provided by boys from the House. The mass went very well and I think it is fair to say that we set a high standard which has been followed since then.

Each year More House seems to raise more money than the year before at the Indian Bazaar. Due to the efforts of those on the Drink Stall and the Money Board, especially Jason Burke, the House banked receipts worth over $1,400. This amount was more than any other House. Also held throughout the year were Raffles organized to raise money for the Childrens' Hospital, Camperdown, by Richard O'Dea, Chris Pagent and Andrew Randall. We must be grateful for their work.

Being in Year 12, I am probably partial towards my year. Our year has given an excellent example of leadership to the younger boys. The Year 12's gave much to making the House Camp such a success. Among the Year 12's were some excellent examples of 'Men for All Seasons'. Boys such as Richard Maher, Anthony Taranto and Ed Graham gave excellent examples of a well rounded man. Having thanked my peers, I would like to thank all the tutors this year, who have given so much. None though have given as much as Fr. Bullen, our Housemaster. To him we are very indebted for the care he has shown. I wish More House, and Stuart Dunn, Captain for 1989, good luck for next year.

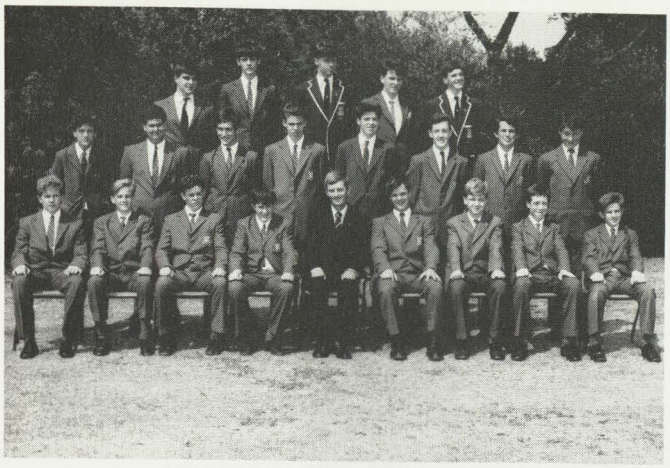
A. Flitcroft
House Captain

Andrew Flitcroft (House Captain) and Richard Maher (House Vice Captain) deserve my quiet thanks for all their help and support during the year.

Fr. A. Bullen S.J.

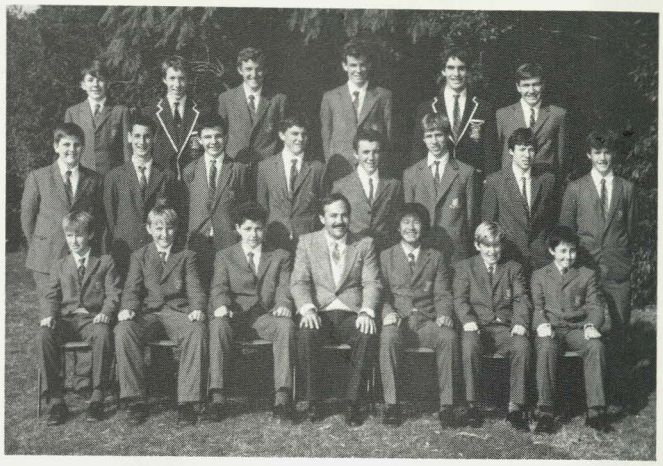


A. Flitcroft (House Captain) with other senior Boarders in St. John's House.



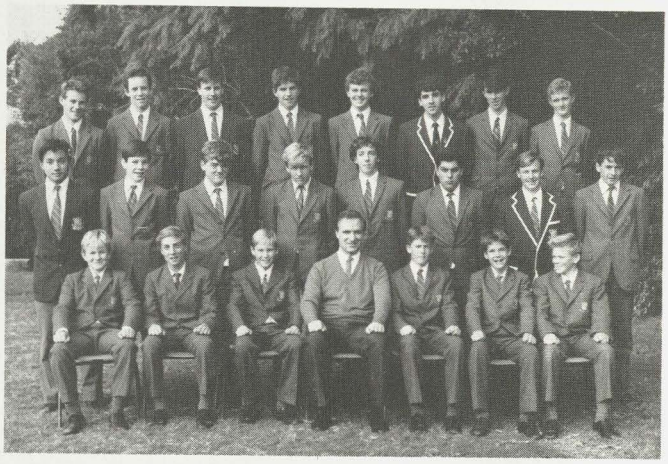
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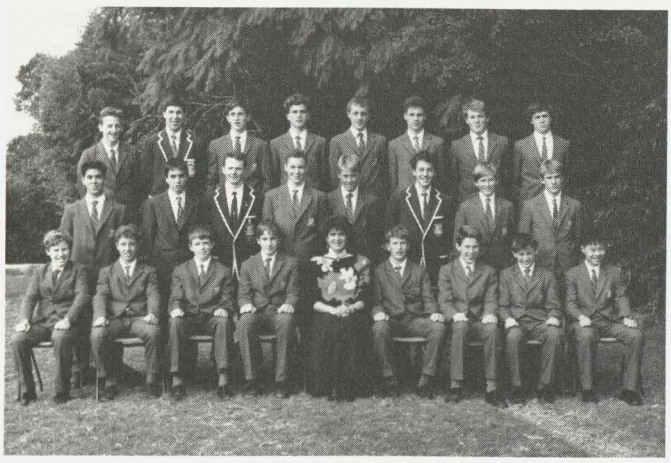
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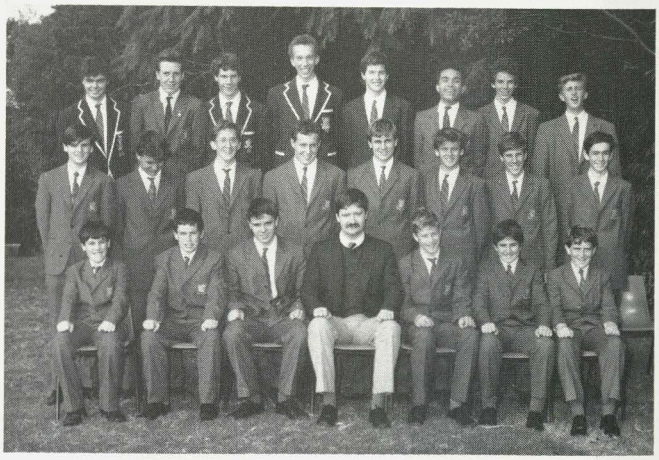
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Tutor: Miss C. O'Donnell

Back Row: M. Rigney, N. Heggaton, R. O'Dea, M. Healy, J. Currie, M. Harper, W. Rigney, A. Graham. **Middle Row:** L. O'Neill, M. Erwin, A. Flitcroft, J. Osborne, W. McDonald, B. Pietor, A. O'Dea, B. Graham. **Front Row:** J. Beeston, N. O'Meara, D. Gooden, J. Thomas, Miss C. O'Donnell, N. Rigney, J. McKay, A. McDonald, M. Lee.



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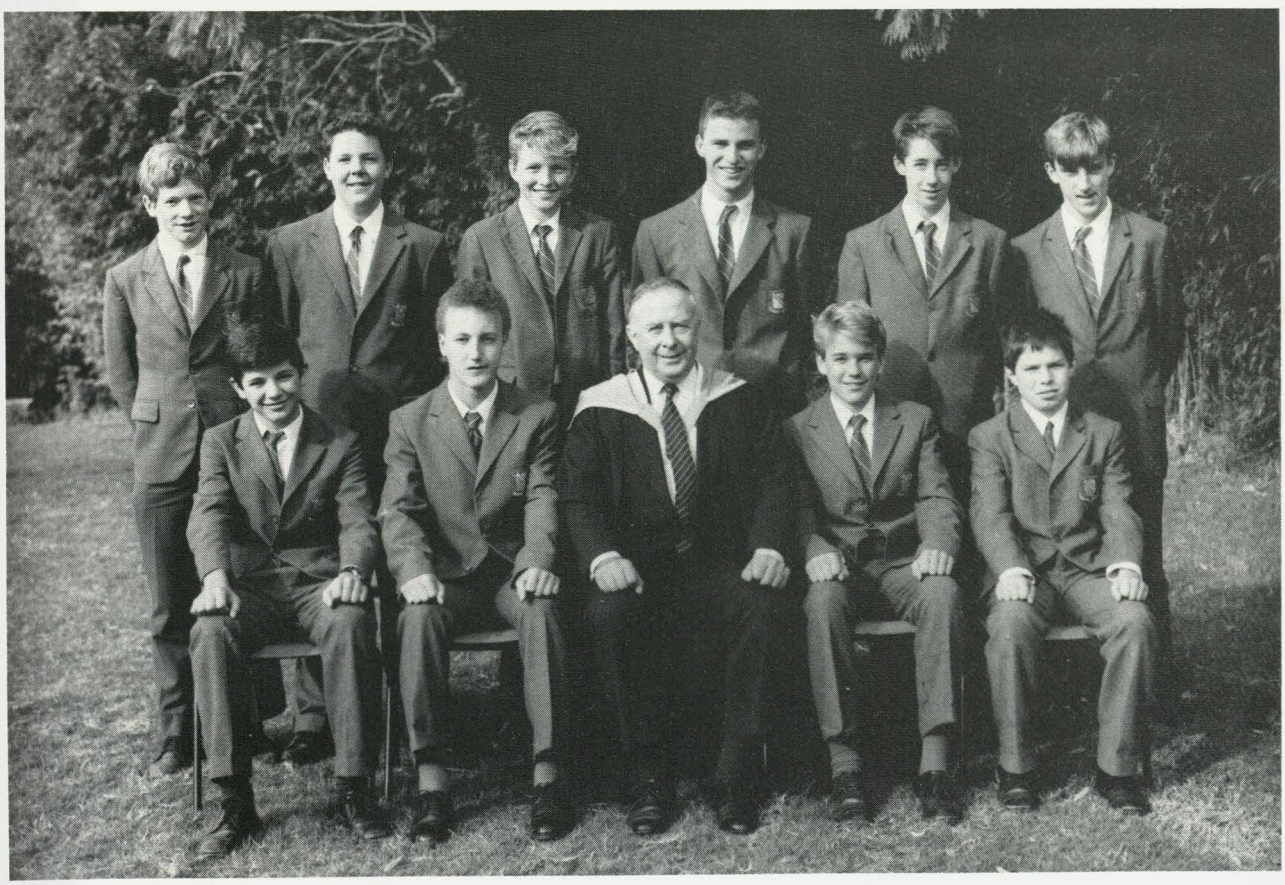


Nicholas Long
HOUSE CAPTAIN

Housemaster	Mr. P.J. Lee
Tutors	Fr. R. Bruce S.J.
	Miss K. Hart
	Mr. J. Hunter
	Mr. J. Reed
	Mrs. D. Wedesweiler
House Captain	Nicholas Long
Vice-Captain	David Russell

All human institutions have this in common with living organisms: the passage of time must bring about changes to their structure. Without change, growth and development may not take place. Stasis is death. I am reminded of an ancient Chinese tale, of an Emperor who called together an assemblage of sages, the wisest and most learned philosophers of the Celestial Empire, to consider this problem: what, in an ever-changing world, would be true as an aphorism for all time? The sages deliberated, consulting classical writings, from the revered Analects of Confucius down to the recorded thoughts of obscure scholars and seekers after truth over the millennia. And finally, after weeks of civil and ceremonious debate, they returned to the Emperor with their statement, which would be true for all time. It was, "Even this, too, will change".

In the little world of our College, the Houses are, as human institutions, subject to this law. So, personnel changes, like the annual movement from the student body of Year 12 students, and their replacement at the Junior end of the age-spectrum by fresh young entrants to Year 8, as well as the occasional departure of Tutors and House Masters to new fields of endeavour, are necessary features of the process of change without which these dynamic bodies — the College Houses — could become moribund institutions, unchanging, and indeed, ossified.



Tutor: Mr. P. Lee

Back Row: C. Gooden, J. Kelly, P. Russell, W. Landers, A. Vlaeminck, C. Hodgkinson. **Front Row:** M. Tripolone, N. Bonney, Mr. P.J. Lee, B. McCarthy, D. Stephen. **Absent:** S. Stapleton, R. Stuklis, A. Wall.



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Back Row: C. Gooden, A. Thorp, T. Harris, S. McCann, N. Bonney, M. Pike, M. Brennan, T. Kelly, B. McCarthy, S. Hall, T. Forrest, J. Dossor, A. Vlaeminck, J. Young, A. Wyer. **6th Row:** A. Valentine, S. O'Brien, L. Bellero, L. Short, B. Samuel, W. Ryan, M. Newton, P. Russell, A. Craven, N. Hildebrandt, A. McGuinness, M. Henry, A. Miller, T. Harris, D. Johnson. **5th Row:** T. Young, W. Landers, S. Finn, N. Musson, J. Lenehan, C. Williams, A. Sa Cordeiro, S. Spurrett, D. Phair, M. Thornton, J. Molyneux, C. Delaney, J. Honan, B. Mooney, D. Last, R.C. Kelly, D. Harris. **4th Row:** J. Brogan, D. O'Brien, B. Hildebrandt, P. Johnson, A. Westaway, D. Kollar, M. Zitek, A. Harris, D. Roche, D. Spurrett, S. Callaghan, P. Connelley, P. Deloughery, N. Harland, A. Russell, R. Ward, S. McCann, D. Ku. **3rd Row:** S. Fourter, D. Flanery, M. Lusher, M. Brentnall, B. Gow, A. Day, N. Robinson, M. Allen, J. Ku, J. Curtis, W. Ward, J. Brady, C. Hodgkinson, M. Tripolone, J.P. Harvey, J. Moore, D. Borean, S. Lenehan, N. Dynon, A. O'Brien. **2nd Row:** E. Saalfeld, J. Vandeleur, D. McKay, D. Vlaeminck, Dr. E.C. Morris, R. Lutterbeck, Mrs D.K. Wedesweiler, D. Russell (House Vice-Captain), Mr. P.J. Lee, N. Long (House Captain), Mr. J.L. Reed, Rev. R.W. Bruce S.J., R. Stuklis, Mr. J.R. Hunter, Miss K.A. Hart, A. Ward, M. Pash, A. Smith, J. Ryan. **Front Row (kneeling):** D. Gesterkamp, D. Musson, D. Stephen, A. Stuart, J. Baldwin, A. Grant, A. Heslop.

At the beginning of this year, we lost Mr. P. Cook, who departed for Loreto College, Kirribilli, and Mr. M. Pope, who took with him his vast experience and tutorial expertise to Campion House, and we welcomed Dr. Charles Morris and Miss Kerry Hart as Tutors in their place. Nicholas Long accepted the responsibility of the House Captain's position, with David Russell as his Vice-Captain. John Molyneux was invested by our Reverend Headmaster with a College Prefect's tie.

This year will go down in College history as the year in which a new House venture was inaugurated: the House Camps. Our House Camp this year was at the Marist Brothers' Retreat Centre at Mittagong, from Palm Sunday, 27th March to Tuesday 29th. It was most pleasant to see how the boys co-operated to make the camp a success. As we did most of our own catering, the beautifully prepared meals, ready-cooked by our House mothers, were appreciated by all, as were also the delicious cakes and other confections contributed by House mothers. The good Brothers commented most favourably to me on the behaviour of our lads during the Camp, and I felt that we returned to Riverview with an even greater sense of House solidarity than ever before. We had worked, played and prayed together as a Christian community.

During the year, the House Journal was resuscitated. The credit for its production must go to two boys, Ben Hoh and Matthew Henry, and the successive issues were read with interest and appreciation by their fellow-students and Masters alike.



Mrs D. Wedesweiler with A. Luciano and B. Samuel.



Rev. R.W. Bruce, S.J., House Chaplain.

Our House Mass was celebrated on 9th August. Father R. Bruce S.J., our House Chaplain, was the celebrant. Father T. O'Donovan S.J. conducted the singing, and Mr. G. King officiated as Organist. There was a very good attendance of parents and boys, and a supper after Mass in the Senior Refectory was enjoyed by all, thanks to the generous gifts of elegantly prepared food and confectionery from our ever-helpful House mothers.

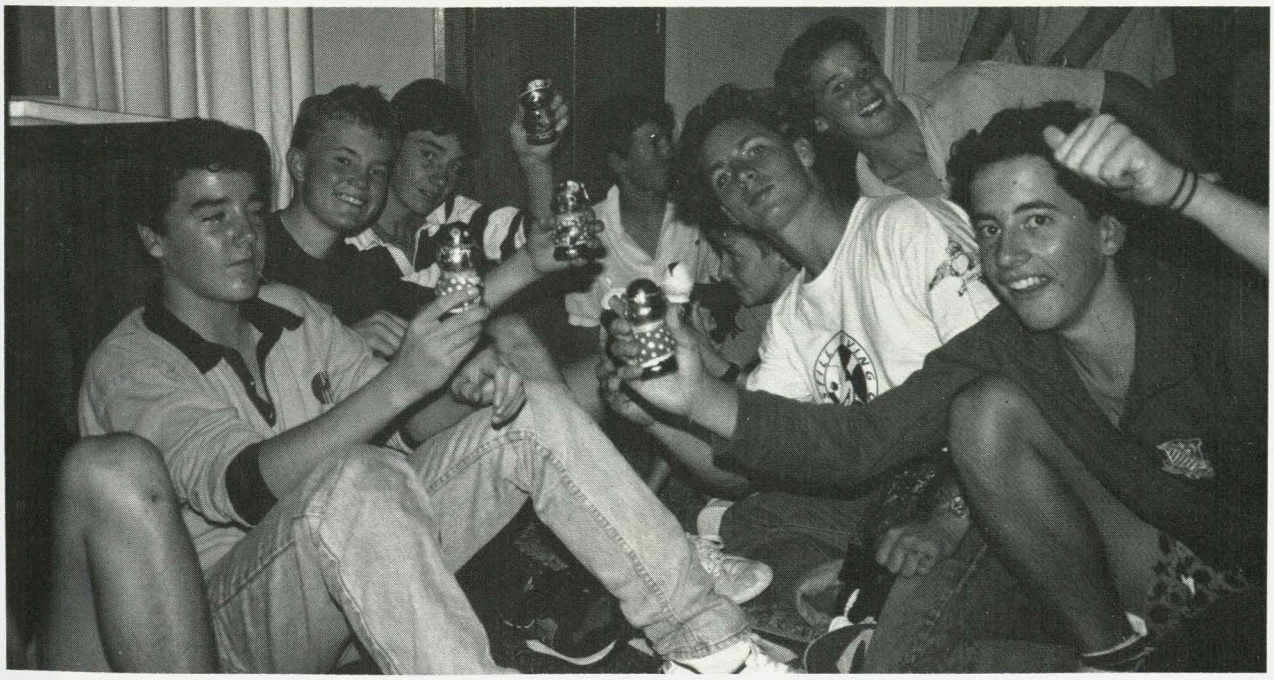
Owen House again manned a Stall at the Indian Bazaar, selling "Frosties", watermelon and fruit salad. We are indebted to Mrs Luciano, mother of Adrian and to Mrs Short, mother of Lucas, for their splendid contribution. Unfortunately, the weather turned sour in the afternoon, so sales were not as good as last year's, but we were able to hand in the sum of $538 by the end of the day for the Indian Mission.

We had the pleasure again, this year, of congratulating an Owen House member on his award of a Grummitt Scholarship: David Russell, our House Vice-Captain who, like Matthew Reede, one of last year's recipients, will be a fine ambassador for Riverview and for Australia.

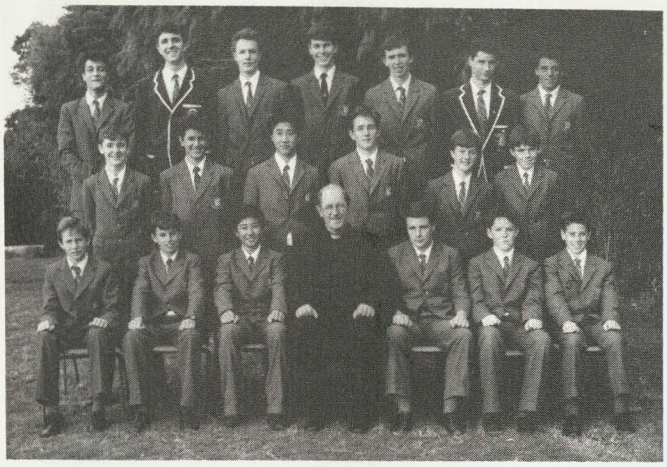
The Peer Support programme continues to go from strength to strength, and we look forward to even greater results in 1989.

St Nicholas Owen, pray for us.

Mr. P.J. Lee
Housemaster

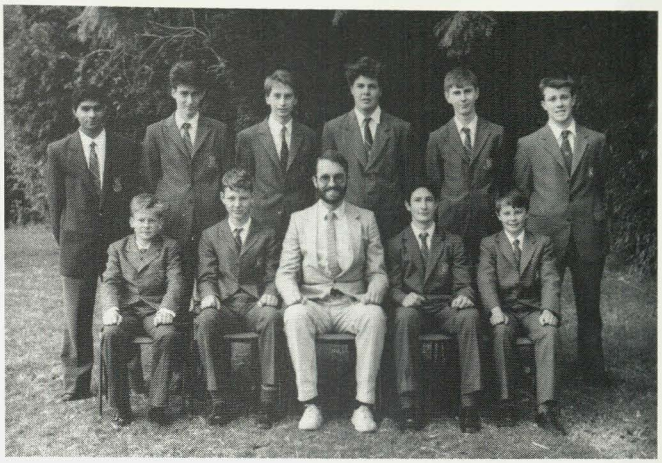


Owen House Camp: A. Thorp and his victorious quiz team display their 'trophies' for the 'Mastermind' competition.



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Back Row: D. Phair, D. Spurrett, A. Harris, N. Long, T. Roche, J. Vandeleur, T. Young. **Middle Row:** J. Brady, B. Samuel, D. Ku, S. O'Brien, W. Ward, N. Robinson. **Front Row:** M. Lusher, S. Lenehan, J. Ku, Rev. R.W. Bruce, S.J., B. Gow, N. Dynon, A. Stuart.



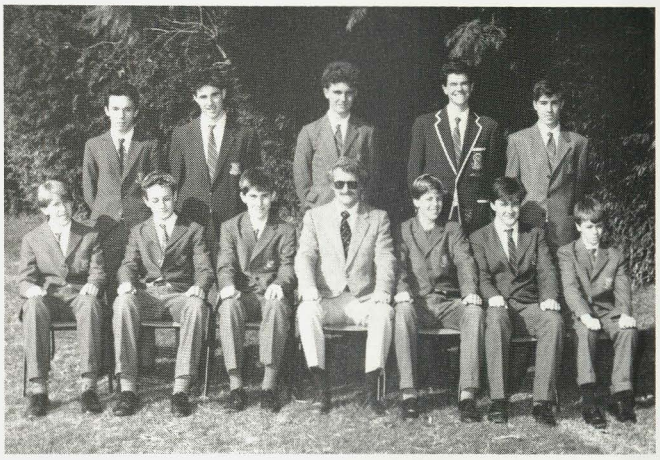
Tutor: Dr. E.C. Morris

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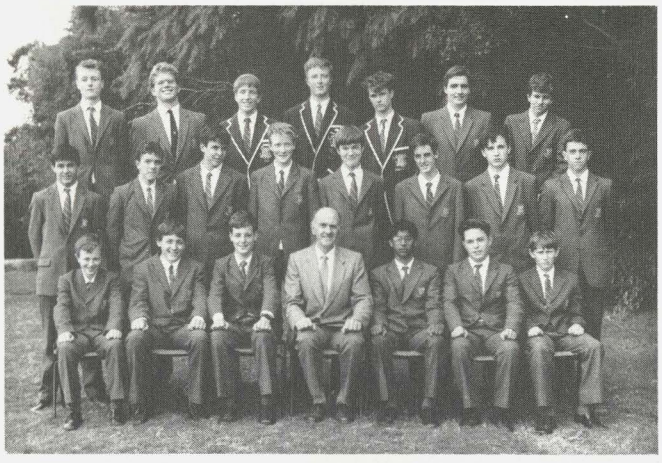
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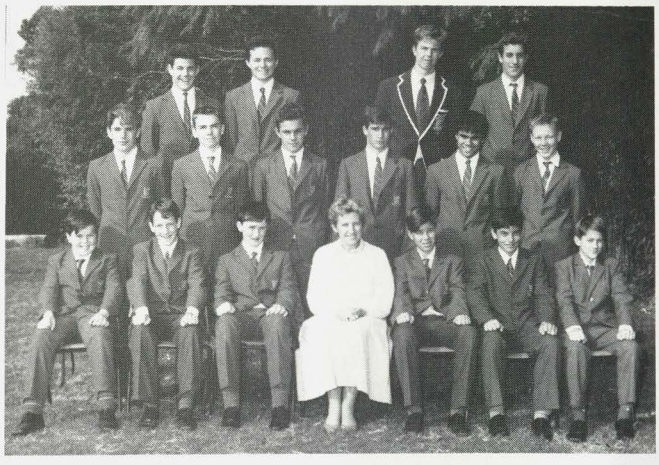
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SOUTHWELL HOUSE



Geoffrey O'Dell
HOUSE CAPTAIN

Housemaster	Fr. A. Walsh S.J.
Tutors	Mr. J. Busteed
	Mr. A. Hood
	Miss B. Hume
	Mr. P. McLean
House Captain	Geoffrey O'Dell
Vice-Captain	Andrew Lees



Southwell mingle with rivals, Ricci, in the Tug-of-War event.



J. Buckingham (Southwell) awaits his turn for the shot-put as S. Ell (Ricci) shows his skill.



Southwell's magnificent Tug-of-War team.

The House System began in 1982 and being part of the second group to go right through the full five year system I am convinced that, as House Captain, it lives up to the high expectations of its initiators. It is easy to see the benefits of the bonds formed across the groups in all years. These bonds are not just formed at the weekly House meetings but also through the many activities which occur throughout the House year.

The House camp at Crosslands, Berowra, was a great example of this. It was the first time ever that something like this was tried and from my experience I feel that it achieved all the hopes and goals which were placed upon it. Activities like volleyball, basketball and the Iron-Man event all helped in establishing and strengthening friendships between the boys and the tutors.

The House Mass and supper was attended by many of the parents and enjoyed by all. One of the highlights of the mass was the superb singing of 'Panis Angelicus' by Mr. Richard Leonard, S.J. Special thanks must be given to Miss B. Hume for all the work she put into the preparations as well as the contribution by the many mothers who provided the supper.

The House Paper, under the direction of Nicholas Reimer, continues to be a great success. Each addition of 'The Southwellian' provided an interesting mix of information and articles. Nick and all contributors should be proud of their efforts.

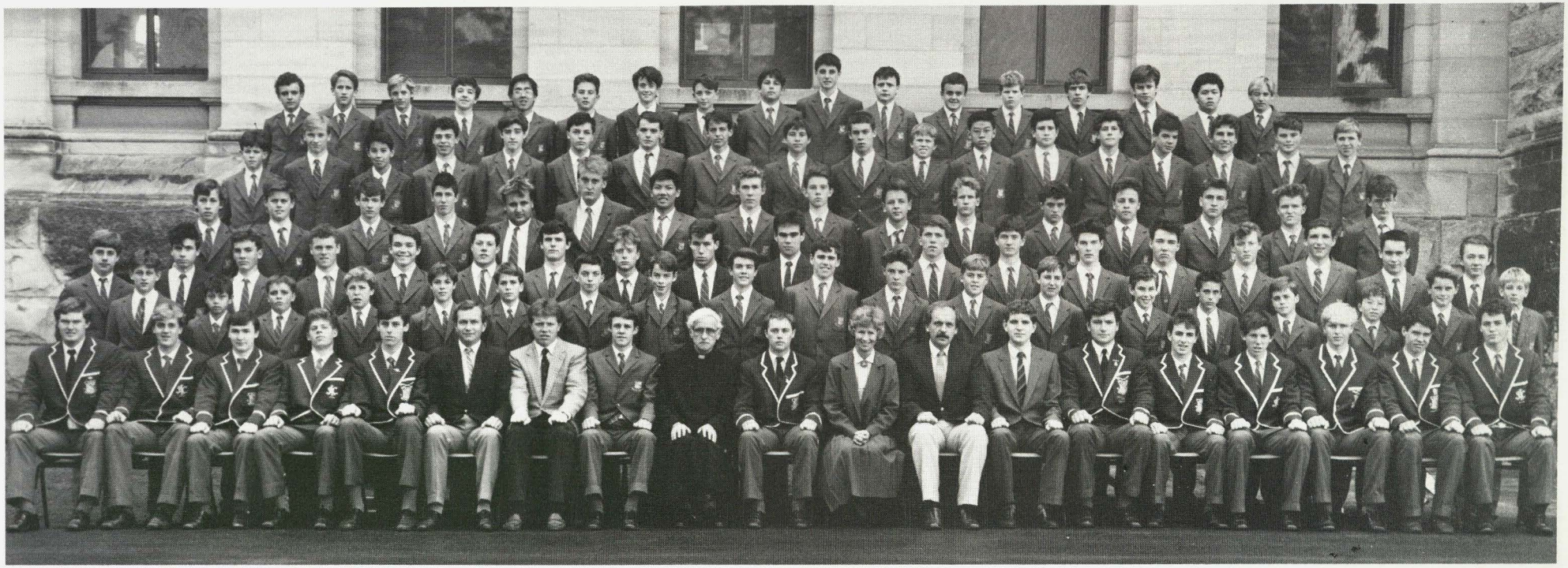
House spirit this year has continued to grow, as seen by the success of Southwell in the various House activities — basketball, cricket and Mastermind. The Indian Bazaar is another area in which the spirit of Southwell was evident, with members from all years prepared to run stalls at different times during the day.

While praise goes out to all the members of the House, I must especially thank the boys of Year 12, and in particular the House Vice-Captain, Andrew Leew. Their continued support to me and to the House activities helped in the continuation of the success of the House.

The tutors of Southwell, and in particular, the House Master, Father A. Walsh S.J., must also be fully recognised for their unfailing support in all areas of the House activities. Without their enthusiasm and devotion, which is always evident and greatly appreciated, to the House, the House could not be the success it is.

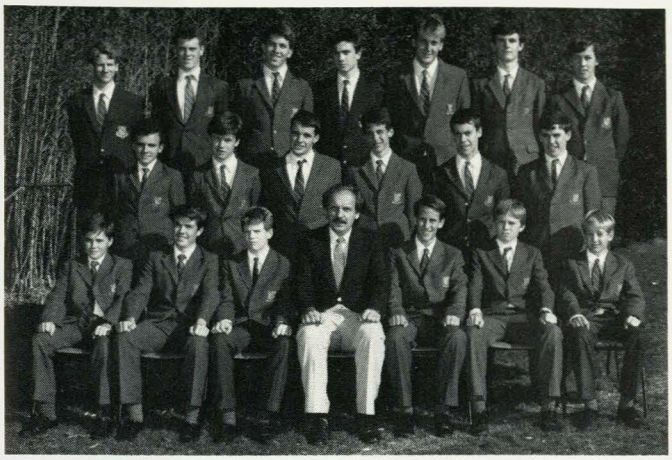
So in all, I believe Southwell House has grown in spirit considerably during this Bicentennial Year, and 1989 has the potential to continue this growth and to add to the achievements already acquired in the first seven years of its existence.

Geoffrey O'Dell
House Captain



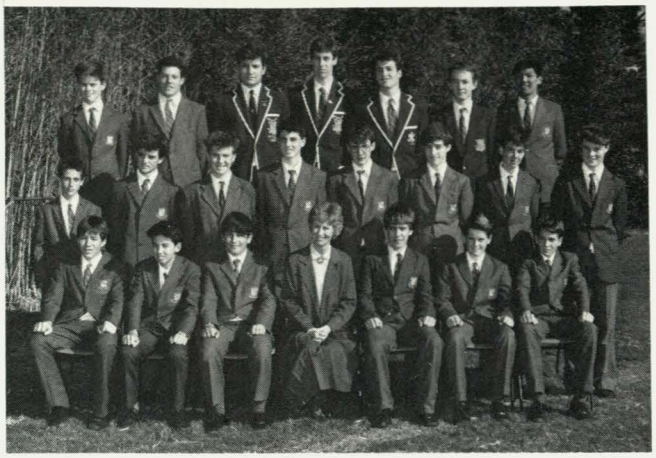
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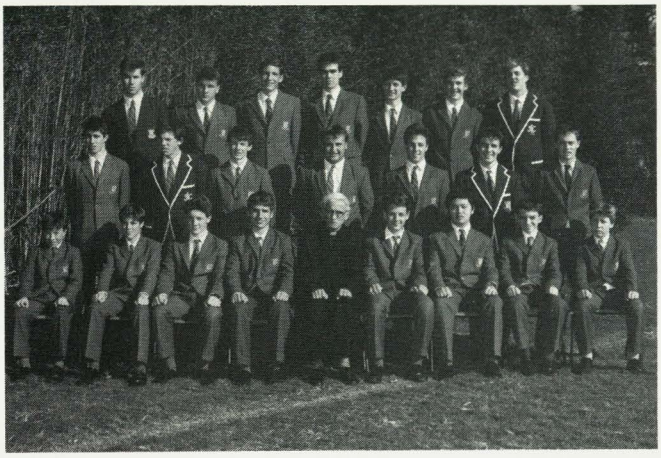
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President's Report

The 1988 programme of P. & F. Functions and other involvements began, as usual, with the Annual Cocktail Party for new (and used) parents, normally held in the Rose Garden, but, due to inclement weather, held this year in the College Cloisters. This function, which followed the celebration of Mass in the College Chapel, was, despite (or maybe because of) the rain, a very friendly, some might even say intimate introduction to the Riverview Family for our new parents.

On the first morning of First Term, many of our new mothers attended a special Mass, followed by a light luncheon in the Parlour. During the morning, mini introductory tours of the College were organised to such areas as the Blue and White Shop, Tuckshop, Administration and Archives. Two very impressed groups of new mothers were led on a spontaneously organised and informative tour of the Library by Father Headmaster!

The Junior School Barbecue was held in almost heat-wave conditions on Sunday 28th February in the area surrounding the Pavilion on First Field. It was even too hot to celebrate an open-air Mass as planned (we moved to the Chapel instead), and we were all very pleased we had decided on the Senior School venue where the large number of trees offered some respite from the sun's rays. Approximately 800 members of the Junior School community attended the barbecue, which is consistently the largest function the members of the Committee (and their husbands) host each year. It is also a very happy event, much appreciated, particularly by the new families in the College.

March saw the Gold Cup Regatta, with the Committee organising as usual a food stall and ice-cream and drink vans on the Wharf. This is always a very long and busy day, and despite a very wet morning, this year was no exception. During March also, the first of two Mother's Days of Recollection was held with Father Emmett Costello S.J. leading approximately 70 ladies on a very special day of reflection and prayer.

Second term began with the ladies of the committee hosting a light luncheon for the country parents of years 8, 9 and 10 attending parent-teacher interviews (a second luncheon for senior parents was held in July). Then, on May 7th, our major social event for 1988, The Bicentennial Year Riverview Ball was held at the Sheraton Wentworth Hotel. A Tombola was organised to help with fundraising and proved very successful. Approximately 550 people attended the Ball with everyone agreeing that it was a rather special and happy evening.

Our Annual Art & Craft Show opened on Friday 3rd June with a Cocktail Party attended by approximately 700 parents and friends of the College. The exhibition, opened by Lady McMahon, was a stunning success with a record profit being made in both the Art and Craft areas, both superbly organised by Kerry Keighery (Art) and Vicki Matthews (Craft). Thus a very busy, but rewarding conclusion to a second term.



Mrs R. Deloughery, President of the Parents' and Friends' Association, reading the Lesson at their Annual Mass.

In August a Chinese Banquet was held in conjunction with a major guessing competition, first prize being 2 return airfares to Hong Kong, for which we are grateful to Mr. Adrian Miller and Travellers. Once again these endeavours proved very popular and the financial result was very satisfying. Our Ladies Luncheon on a beautiful first day of Spring was held at the Taronga Centre where the view was as superb as the food. We were very fortunate in having as our guest speaker, Mr. M. von Berg, Marketing Manager of the Hardy's Wines Group. He was a very amusing and informative speaker and the luncheon was thoroughly enjoyed by the 240 ladies who attended.

September also brought with it the traditional P. & F. involvement in the Indian Bazaar, and the response from the school community to our request for help with the cake stall, the sweet stall and the Cafe was indeed gratifying. We were able to contribute a tidy profit to the work of the Jesuit Indian Missions.

Throughout the year our class and year mothers, and our country representatives have contributed to the social cohesion of the Riverview Family by organising functions either in their homes or within the College. The 'Year Cocktail Parties' especially proved very successful, and the committee members, including myself, who attended the country functions, thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to visit with the mothers of our boarders.

Overall, then, I think the year has been a positive and happy one, with our success in fundraising as an added bonus. There is no doubt that this is largely due to the support that the Riverview Community gives to the Committee of the Parents and Friends Association in all its endeavours. It is also due to the spirit in which the ladies of the Committee approach their task. In 1988 it has been an honour and a pleasure to work with them.

Mrs. R. Deloughery
President

OLD IGNATIAN'S UNION



A very happy group of Year 12 students proudly exhibit their new 'Old Ignatian' ties.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1987

This, the second year of the Presidency of Mr. D. Giugni, continued the policy and has fulfilled the promise of his first year. It has brought to fruition many new concepts which will, we hope, have great bearing on the development of the O.I.U.

While keeping the autonomy of the Union intact he has worked in close co-operation with the school authorities so that the bonds between the two bodies are closer than they have ever been. The Headmaster, despite the many calls made on his time, has shown great interest in the Union and where possible has attended its functions. The President on his part has kept the image of the Union well to the fore at the school. If he has not attended as many of the school assemblies as he did last year, (and who could blame him for not doing so?) at times almost past counting he has been seen making his way down to the administration building and the Headmaster's office. He has attended all the major functions of the school, where his wit and humour have always been enjoyed by all who have heard him speak, and his vivid imagination and flights of fancy have been gifts to be marvelled at.

As a result of this interaction the O.I.U. has established a Music Scholarship to be awarded annually; this year two of the boys were recipients of the scholarship. It also financially helped and sponsored a trip to New Zealand of a group of young players under the aegis of Messrs. Morrow, Rodgers and Mitchell. Early in February the O.I.U. invited the Boys of Years 8, 9 and 10 and their fathers to an evening Mass and barbecue. The invitation was through want of room in the chapel for any others. As it was for the barbecue a crocodile of fathers and boys stretched across the full length of 3rd Field almost to the tennis courts and the whole committee was fully extended for hours on end in an attempt to supply their hungry needs.

By courtesy of the Headmaster the Union is allowed to suggest on the Third Term reports that are sent to the parents of Year 12 boys that they enrol their sons as Annual Members of the Union. Many do so and this year we have already received $6,950 dollars. Some parents have made their sons Life Members.

Both the Committees of the Union met regularly through the year. The Executive Committee met in the Conference Room, the General meeting followed on in the T.K.C. Room, and it continued to work under the system initiated during the Presidency of Mr. A. Miller.

Mr. J. Conlon was the Chairman of the Religious Group which dealt with the Retreat, the Indian Mission Bazaar, the Adult Education lectures and the Jesuit Alumni Association.

It is no reflection on the Sub-Committee to say that neither the Retreat nor the Adult Education was very successful. The Group worked hard, it advertised, it wrote letters, it phoned, but the response of the Union to the retreat was all but negligible. The Adult Education programme lectures were better attended. Last year the room was filled to overflowing, on several occasions, but again the response of the Union, and even of the members of the Committee was most disappointing.

The Group did not lose heart and was rewarded by the success of the Indian Bazaar, where the Union ran its usual seven stalls and where, again this year, the wine auction was the best money raiser of the whole Bazaar.

Mr. M. Shepherd was Chairman of the Works group. It organised the Careers' Day for the school and looked after the O.I.U., Bursary, and our interest in the Foundation.

Careers' Day this year followed a format different from previous years. There were three sessions of approximately one hour, during each of which a speaker took a small group of students for discussion and questions, rather than the once only formal presentation of previous years. A wide range of topics was covered to appreciative audiences so that, despite some organisational problems that will be ironed out, the same format will be maintained and developed next year.

Although the Bursary Fund was not, because of the major fund raising appeal of the Foundation, widely promoted this year, $7,482 was received from 75 donors during the financial year which ended on September 30th. This compares more than favourably with last year, when $5,255 was received from 47 donors. In view of the fact that the donations are not now tax deductible, these figures are tangible evidence of the concern of the Union for those in less fortunate circumstances — which is keynote of the Ignatian ideal — and also of the wish of many Old Boys to maintain the ability to direct funds specifically to help families of Old Boys who may be experiencing difficulties in meeting the school fees.

$15,000 was transferred to the College for this purpose, and the reserve Fund stands at $21,000.

The Social Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. C. Cuschieri was responsible for the Father-Son barbecue, the Gold Cup, the Sydney Dinner, the Class Reunions, Golf and Sport, and the Calcutta Sweep.

The inaugural Father-Son Mass and Barbecue for which there were more than 550, has already been referred to.

The Gold Cup Barbecue raised $1,150 for the Rowing Club and the fact that almost every member of the General Committee volunteered to work that day was a fine tribute to the willing co-operation evident in this year's committee.

The Annual Sydney Dinner was not well attended this year — there were only 116 aceptances. The reason for the paucity of numbers was due in the main to the fact that, because of computer problems and the address labels, many of our members did not receive any notice of the function.

Country reunions were held

a) in Brisbane, where Mr. P. Gallagher and his wife were our host and hostess and through their generosity $1,272 was raised for the bursary.
b) in Canberra, where Mr. J. Windsor organised the Dinner and the barbecue on the following day.
c) in Orange where Mr. B. Duck organised the dinner and Mr. P. Burrows put his home and property at our disposal for the barbecue.
d) in Wagga Wagga, where Dr. F. Joseph and Mr. P. Doullas were responsible for the dinner and Mr. J. Cox once again gave his property "Mangoplah" to us for the day. His sudden death in October has left a gap in those generous loyal Old Boys of the Union.
e) in Dubbo where Mr. R. McKay did the honours at the dinner and Mr. J. Cahill at the following barbecue.
f) in Moree, where Mr. P. Dillon was responsible for both dinner and barbecue at the Moree Club.
g) in Newcastle where Mr. B. Scorer presided at the dinner and Mr. C. Harrington entertained us all.

The Union's thanks is due to all these men who sacrificed their time and devoted their energies to make the Reunions the enjoyable functions that each one of them was. Our thanks are due too to Messrs. N. Theodore, P. De Baun and B. Barry for their promotion of the Bursary Raffle at each Reunion.

These reunions are also a living manifestation of the vitality of the Union in all districts of New South Wales and a most heartening indication of this vitality is the great number of young and very young Old Boys who attend them. A further proof of the strength of the Union and of the attachment of its members to the school is that fact that there were Class Reunions for those who had left the school 5, 10, 20, 25 and 30 years ago. I might add in parantheses that great staying power is needed to attend all such functions.

Two other functions were organised by the Social Committee, a Jesuit Alumni Mass and Picnic Day with the St. Aloysius Old Boys, and the Calcutta Melbourne Sweep was held at Lees Fortuna Court Chinese Restaurant, North Sydney. The profits of the evening were added to the Adam Clift Appeal, which is growing steadily, if slowly. There is also a steady flow into the Indian Well Appeal.

Our G.P.S. Old Boys Bowls team enjoyed a happy season and recovered the trophy which they lost last year.

In the Golf Day against S.J.C. we fielded 58 players, they 75, and numbers in the end told. Though Mr. I. Morrison won the O.I.U. Trophy and Mr. K. Slocum won best first nine holes, the remaining trophies went to S.J.C.



Old Ignatians would not recognise the recently redecorated Main Refectory, which provides a splendid setting for our Boarders.

In football the O.I.U. fielded 4 teams. Three of them reached the Semi-Finals, the Firsts and Seconds reached the minor Premiership games, and the 1sts went on to win the Grand Final and the McLean Cup.



A much beloved facade — the Cloisters of the Main Building.

The Treasurer's report will speak for itself and for the efficiency of the Financial Group and their Chairman Mr. D. Giugni.

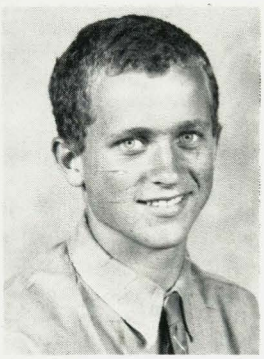
The Under 30's Group have spent the time finding their feet and identifying areas of Union activities of special relevance to them. They have had consultations with the President, the Headmaster, Housemasters and tutors and their hope is that these consultations will in 1988 burgeon to advance the interests of the school and utilise the talents of our young Old Boys.

The Administration (Chairman Mr. B. Barry) has as its portfolio the Newsletter, the Ignatian, The G.P.S. Council, the updating of the address list and the Membership of the Union. Mr. B. Barry has made full use of the O.I.U. Office at the school, has worked long hours at times from early in the morning till very late at night, and has been responsible, working virtually alone, for the Newsletters and The Ignatians 1986 and the 1987 which is now well in hand and should be published early in 1988. The task has not been an easy one and has been made more difficult by particularly vicious gremlins in the computer and the frequency with which Old Boys change their address without notifying us of the change. It is quite frustrating to check 4,000 addresses and then have so many letters come back marked 'Not Known at this address.' The co-operation of all the Committee would make his task much easier. But he has struggled on and we hope that with our own computer terminal next year's task will be easier.

I have said enough about the fine job the President has done. It remains for me to thank all the committee for all their good work and co-operation through the year, and to thank especially Mr. P. De Baun for his work as Treasurer. For six years he has carried on in the great tradition of Mr. H. Kelly, guiding our fortunes through the shoals and narrows of at times turbulent seas and brought them to the safe harbourage they now enjoy. During our time together I have always found him a diligent workman, generous with his time, mindful of the best interests of the Union and a good companion to work with. I regret greatly that he has decided not to stand for re-election as Treasurer, thank him for his unselfish work for the Union and assure him that I shall miss him as a confrere.

Fr. C. Fraser, S.J.
Secretary

OBITUARY



SIMON HORSLEY (O.R. 82-87)

God's ways are not our ways!

One of the saddest moments I experienced this year was at the funeral of Simon Horsley at Wagga Wagga Cathedral. The Cathedral was packed with people, young and not so young, with both girls and boys, with those from Sydney and with locals from Wagga. It seemed as if Simon's influence covered all areas. To hear Father C. Fraser S.J., who symbolises all Riverview is about, speak in the Cathedral and to picture Simon as I can so easily do, bouncing a basketball outside the theatrette on his way to the courts, made one realise God works in strange ways.

Simon was always very quiet during his years as a boarder at the college. He had his small circle of friends and he mixed well with these and enjoyed his hours spent at Basketball and Rugby, but there was always a certain quietness about him. A deep thinker.

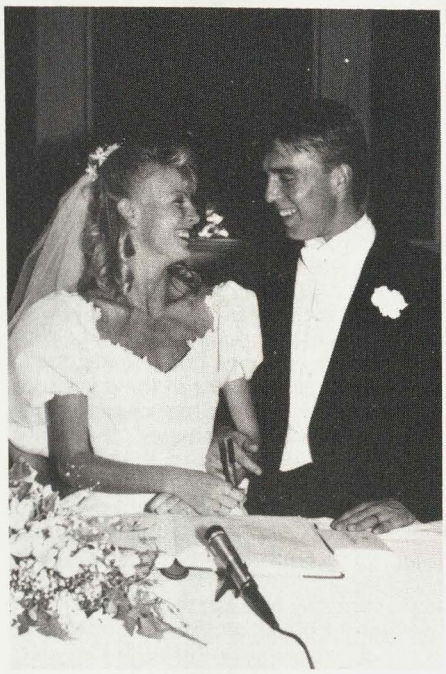
Year 11 was a difficult year for Simon with his studies and he never really got his teeth into what he was doing. All of us close to him knew what great potential there was, but he did not seem happy. In 1987 the difficult decision was made to leave Riverview and return to Wagga. This, in hindsight, was the best decision we could have made. He completed the year happily at home, and then was prepared to tackle year 12 again at Wagga High in 1988. Now the real Simon began to emerge and the great gifts he had received from God were now being fully developed. His studies were going very well and he was making quite a name for himself in the district with his skill as a Rugby half-back, making friends in all areas.

However, God was happy with this young man and called him to Himself. It is always difficult to understand such things and it is our faith that helps us in such moments of trial.

We will always remember Simon and we look forward to meeting him again one day in the presence of our God.

Mr. R. Hanley
Cheshire Housemaster

WEDDINGS IN THE DALTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL
October 1987 to November 1988



One of the many marriages in the Chapel this year — Shane Randolf Clinton marries Katie-Louise Browne.

03/10/87	Christopher Raymond Walsh	Barbara Bartholomew
10/10/87	Andrew Denis McElhone	Sarah Klintsch
17/10/87	Terence Edward O'Connor	Rhonda Gardiner
24/10/87	Mark Gerard Tonge	Theresa Healy
31/10/87	Sean Anthony Hill	Simone Leal
15/11/87	Christian Clive Nyman	Nicole Marie-Louise Klimkowsky
19/11/87	David John Kirkby	Katrina Louise Petersen
22/11/87	Gerard Francis Malouf	Solvej Mary Christensen
28/11/87	John Adrian Daniel	Peta Margaret Baker
28/11/87	Paul Jerome Baker	Catherine Michelle Howard
12/12/87	Peter Leonard Bell	Jennifer Kaye Franklin
18/12/87	Peter Vincent May	Margaret Mary McGlynn
23/01/88	Richard Brian Nowland	Deborah Louise Lapish
29/01/88	Peter John Hendriks	Amanda Laura Cowry
19/02/88	Richard Alexander Dillon	Sandra Anne McDouall
20/02/88	Mark Alan Nyman	Judy Anne Comins
27/02/88	Martin Gerard McCann	Leanne Frances Brooks
11/03/88	Adam John Henry Scobie	Angela Mary Boyd
12/03/88	Michael Joseph Heath	Lauren Catherine Melloy
12/03/88	Mark Michael Patrick Sheridan	Fiona Jane Gifford
12/03/88	Philip James Macken	Virginia Gai Crofts
02/04/88	Mark Francisco Gallego	Maxine Ann McCarthy
15/04/88	Shane Randolf Clinton	Katie-Louise Browne
30/04/88	Christopher Thomas O'Brien	Juliana Lazzaro
07/05/88	Rodney James Pittorino	Wendy Lynette Thomson
14/05/88	Adrian Bartolo Lucchese	Karen Lee Patterson
15/05/88	Christopher John da Roza	Serene Catherine Agius
28/05/88	Edmund John Horton	Sherelle Anne Bergmann
11/06/88	Nicholas Charles Ireland	Mary Anna Crawshaw
09/07/88	Peter Damien Coy	Mary Jane Donohoe
10/07/88	Douglas Robert Meagher	Maree Mee Sin Soo
14/07/88	Peter Ignatius Joseph Bowen	Victoria Irene Carter
29/07/88	Christopher Peter Gower	Gayle Roberta Johannes
10/09/88	Matthew Maxwell	Juanita Maree Dobinson
11/09/88	Christopher Taylor	Kim Behan
24/09/88	Anthony John Abbott	Margaret Veronica Aitken
24/09/88	Mark Edward Kennedy	Carolyn Mary Needs
01/10/88	Michael Kenneth Moore	Sally Ashleigh Anderson
18/11/88	David Jeremy Long	Debbie Foster
19/11/88	Antony Richard Lewis	Sharon Cross
26/11/88	Nicholas Robert Wilckin	Madeleine Oliver
26/11/88	Simon Charles Cook	Sue Guntero

OUR DEAD

John Frederick Cox ('51)	30 October 1987
Carlyle Colin David Dalgleish ('42-'44)	2 November 1987
Francis Raymond Hughes ('64-'69)	30 November 1987
Jeremy Guy Morgan ('78-'83)	11 December 1987
Terence Sean O'Malley ('74-'79)	20 December 1987
Patrick Crisp ('27-'28 & '30)	2 February 1988
Brian O'Neill ('40-'44)	14 February 1988
John Lynton Gooden ('46-'49)	8 March 1988
Harry Ogilvie (Mick) Larkins ('33)	7 July 1988
Francis Dougall ('23-'26)	9 July 1988
John Graham Alexander ('22)	19 July 1988
Simon Frederick Lachlan Horsley ('82-June '87)	22 July 1988
Peter Cahill ('22-'24)	22 July 1988
John Edward Martin Butcher ('54-'59)	4 August 1988
Austin Quilty ('19-'21)	20 August 1988
Duncan Baggett (Hon. O.R.)	20 September 1988
David Prior Treweek ('65-'70)	29 September 1988
William John Hyland ('22-'24)	4 October 1988
Jason Ronald Evans ('79-'83)	28 October 1988
Robert Joseph Harkins ('59-'62)	31 October 1988
John Raymond McGrath (Sept '43-June '46)	1 November 1988
Adrian Mackey Patrick Bede Johnson ('27-'32)	3 November 1988

OLD IGNATIANS' RUGBY FOOTBALL



FIRST FIFTEEN BARRACLOUGH CUP
PREMIERS 1988

Back Row: J. Facer, G. Coleman, P. Timmins, S. Franks, D. Howard, M. Pettner. **2nd Row:** M. Wood, A. O'Donnell, M. Forrest, B. Potts, C. Perrignon. **1st Row:** G. Marshall, M. O'Brien, A. Metcalfe, M. Fordham, D. Peppitt. **Seated:** G. Davies, Dr. T. Horgan (Club President), J. Ryan (Captain), Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (Coach), R. Ryan. **Absent:** Mr. L. Darmody (Assistant Coach), P. Connelley, H. Gallagher, B. Hunt, A. Kiely, T. Martin, G. Metcalfe, D. Pearson, A. Robson.

1988 certainly emerged as one of the highpoints in the history of the O.I.R.F.C., and set the scene for a memorable 1989 season, the 21st year of the club's existence.

In the final round of the Minor Premiership for the Sydney Suburban Rugby Union Second Division, the O.I.R.F.C. by winning 3 out of 4 matches against Kings Old Boys, clinched the Club Championship, ensuring promotion to the prestigious Kentwell Cup and First Division for our "Coming of Age" season. As the O.I.R.F.C. only entered Second Division this year it was an especially meritorious result. In fact our performance during the Eighties parallels Wimbledon in English football — from 4th Division in 1983, 3rd in 1984, 2nd in 1988 and 1st in 1989 — watch out Randwick!!!

Both our Barraclough Cup (Firsts) under Les "Silver Fox" Kirkpatrick and the Stockdale side (Seconds) made the semi-finals this year and both gained their grand final spots at Macquarie Uni. The club certainly enjoyed a great deal of support on the day, from both past players and budding prospects and this was much appreciated by the players. On the day, our Firsts again rose to the occasion and proved too strong — and disciplined — for Knox Old Boys to win 19-6, three tries to nil, giving "The Kirk" consecutive premierships. The Seconds could not match their earlier season form and went down to Forest.

Unfortunately our thirds and fourths, despite many gutsy matches, both narrowly missed making their semis but they provided the all round depth of performance that led to our Championship success.

Our depth was a tribute to the recruiting undertaken by club members in recent seasons both within and outside the college. A large number of recent school leavers were in outstanding form this year, Michael "Egg" Fordham, Andrew O'Donnell, Roger O'Keeffe, Morgan Jones and Barnie Potts to mention a few. Tempering this enthusiasm with experience were the players who joined the club from grade ranks in recent seasons. Over 100 players registered this year and a large pool such as this is needed to maintain four competitive sides.

The O.I.R.F.C. collected another trophy earlier this year — the G.P.S. Old Boys Knock Out, which we hosted. The event attracted representatives from most GPS schools but they proved no match for the All Star Riverview side. For the day, our regulars were joined by grade players Jim Perrignon (a former club member) and fellow Country representative Bernie Rorke along with Hayden Rorke and Matt Glascott. An enjoyable day was had by all (on our side at least!!). At seasons end a squad made the annual pilgrimage to Mudgee for their Sevens and justified the trip by winning the Plate competition!!

The club held the annual presentation night this year at the A.J.C. Centre, Randwick, where the awards listed below were distributed. A most enjoyable evening was had by players and supporters to celebrate the season.

Plans are being laid to make our 21st year one to remember on and off the paddock. The O.I.R.F.C. looks forward to welcoming this year's Year 12, and any past players who want to be kept informed about the club are

invited to contact Michael Fahey (H 436 4091, B 29 2701) about getting on the mailing list for our occasional newsletter. We are planning a special commemorative dinner, (around May/June) for our 21st season, and again would ask interested parties to get in touch.

At this stage a significant, early feature of 1989 will be that the O.I.R.F.C. will continue its touring tradition by heading to HONG KONG for the Sevens tournament over Easter — should be a great start to what promises to be a momentous season!!!

The Hong Kong tour will include the International 7's as well as the club participating in the Hong Kong Rugby Club 10's. The party leaves on March 25th and again contact the writers for further details.

At the Annual Dinner, the following awards were presented.

Best Clubman:	Paul Timmins
Dedication:	Michael Fahey
Outstanding Achievement:	Les Kirkpatrick
Highest Points Scorer:	Gareth Davies
Most Improved:	David Croustan
Best New Player:	Michael Fordham

Best & Fairest	
1st Grade	Steve Franks
2nd Grade	Matt Facer
3rd Grade	Gig McGuire
4th Grade	David Cloustan

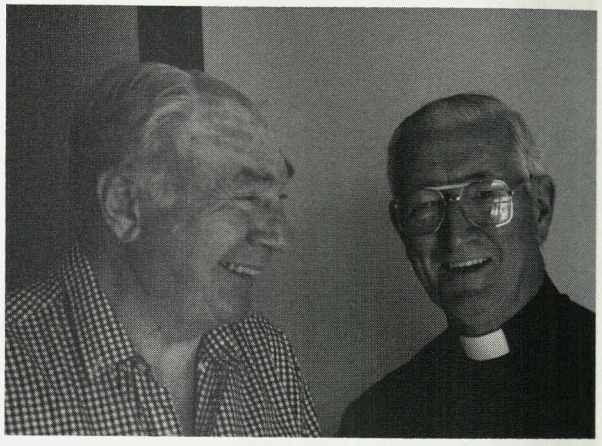
Guzzlers Cup (Player's Player)	
1st	Steve Franks
2nd	Steve Caldwell/Mike Fordham
3rd	Gig McGuire
4th	Gerry Fitzsimmonds

The Club wishes to thank all who participated during the year, the coaches and assistants, the boys at school who supported us and the administration who kindly permits us to use the facilities.

John Bain
Michael Fahey



S. Veech, A. Sa Cordeiro and D. Maher at the Valete Dinner.



Mr. B. Barry and Fr. F. Gorman S.J., stalwart supporters of Riverview.



OLD IGNATIANS' RUGBY CLUB

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS; FIRST GRADE PREMIERS; SECOND GRADE MINOR PREMIERS AND RUNNERS-UP; G.P.S. OLD BOYS KNOCKOUT WINNERS 1988.

CLUB OFFICIALS SEATED

Mr. D. Morgan (4th Grade Coach), Mr. M. Richards (2nd Grade Coach), Dr. T. Horgan (Club President), Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (1st Grade Coach), Mr. P. Connelley (3rd Grade Coach).

THE RIVERVIEW COLLEGE FOUNDATION

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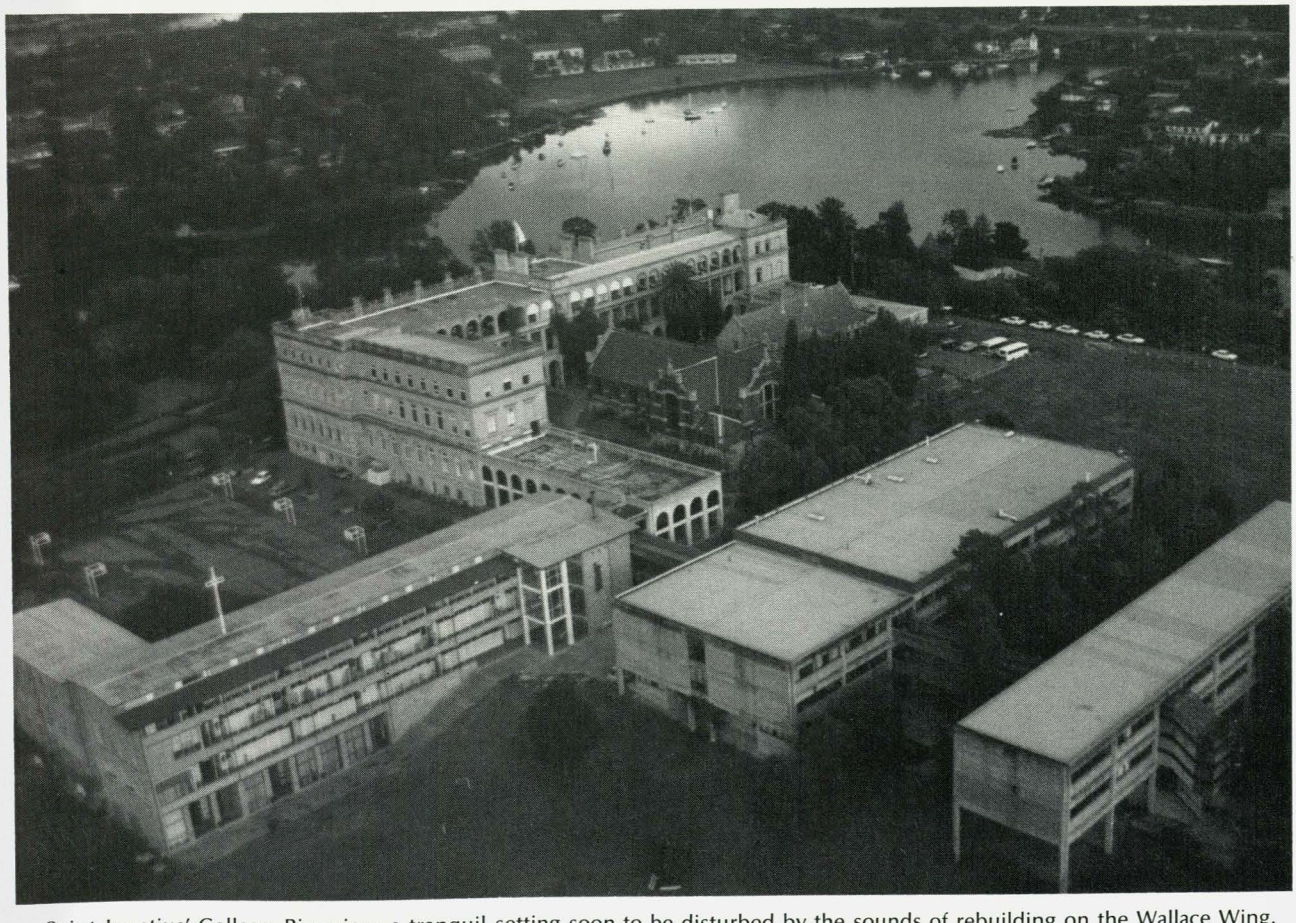
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Communications Committee
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Director — Mr. A.D. Miller
Member — Mr. G. Butler
Member — Mr. G. King
Member — Mr. P.C. Joseph
Member — Mrs J. McGrath
Executive Director — Col. B.R. Tinkler

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



Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, a tranquil setting soon to be disturbed by the sounds of rebuilding on the Wallace Wing.



The Boarding Masters' Town Houses, adjacent to the Junior School Boarding House, were completed in August, 1988. This complex contains two apartments for visitors — especially country parents visiting their sons.

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, positions 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.

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 with a perod 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

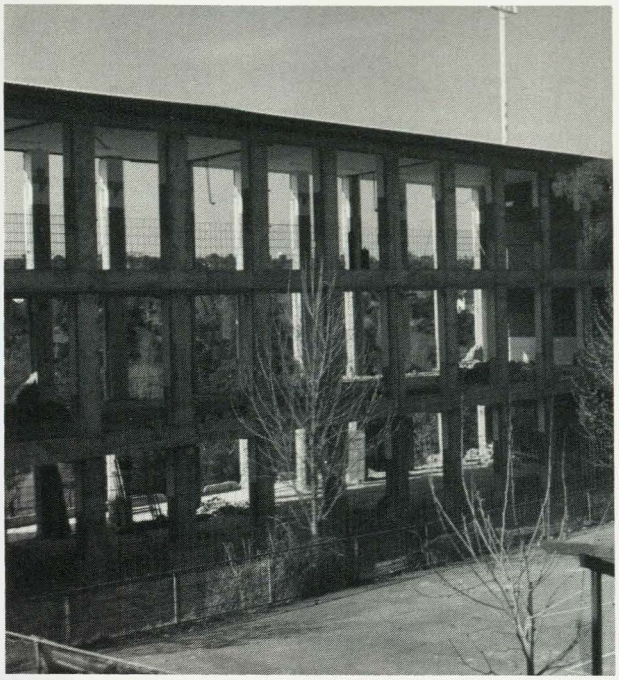
The responsibilities of which are to conduct the day-to-day administration of the Foundation and to implement the policies of the Board.

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 financial year and to consider applications for financial assistance and make recommendations to the Board.

Communications 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.



The Wallace Wing stands gutted, ready for rebuilding.

Welfare Fund Committee

This 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 1987 Appeal was extended into 1988 to allow members of the Riverview Family outside Sydney to participate.

An amount slightly in excess of $4 million was raised within the Sydney area.

During the year a group of Directors accompanied Adrian Miller and the Headmaster in visiting Dubbo, Canberra, Tamworth, Brisbane and Newcastle. Present parents, past present and Old Boys from the areas around these places were invited to a dinner (except at Dubbo where it was a family lunch). The message concerning our needs was given and an audio visual on the College (presented by Ian Hayson) was shown.

The total of pledges made in the "country" areas has not been finalised yet.

Building Activities during 1988

In December 1987 the Boarding Masters' Town Houses were commenced in the grounds of the Junior School. These were completed in August 1988.

At a brief ceremony held on 10th October 1988 Adrian Miller formally handed over the complex to the Headmaster after which the Rector, Fr. A.M. Bullen, S.J., blessed the buildings.

During Third Term portable classrooms were set up on Gorman Field clearing the way for the Wallace Wing to be gutted. The resultant shell will form the basis of a new wing which will contain about twice the floor space as the **old** wing. Further it will pick up the architectural facade of the Doyle Wing on the southern side and the Vaughan Building on its northern side. The reconstruction will be completed in early 1989 after which work should commence on the gymnasium and the pool.

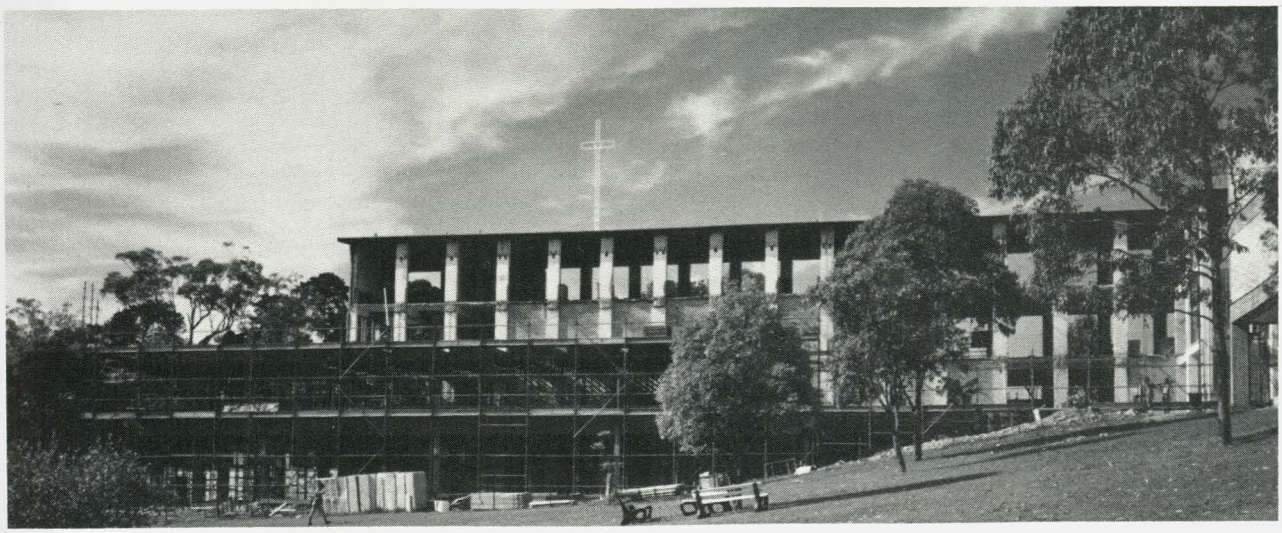
Future Activities

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 recognise 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 school. Therefore, the Foundation will continue to investigate ways and means by which gifts, bequests and donations can flow into its various funds.

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 growth of Saint Ignatius' College as a College supported by the Society of Jesus will continue well into the twenty-first century and beyond.

THE FOUNDATION IS THE LIFELINE TO THE FUTURE

Col. B.R. Tinkler
Executive Director



22 November, 1988. Work is well under way on the reconstruction of the Wallace Wing, which will have its floor-space doubled.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE BICENTENNIAL MASS 1988

This year the Feast of Saint Ignatius fell on a Sunday. When the year's activities were being planned, it was suggested that the College should mark the bicentenary by two major functions — a Concert in the Opera House and a Mass for the boys, staff, parents and friends in St. Mary's Cathedral.

What happened on Saint Ignatius Day was a notable example of how people belonging to the College can work together to produce something very beautiful.

Those entering the Cathedral were attracted first by the banners of the different Houses adorning the great pillars of the nave. From there the eyes were drawn to the magnificent altar frontal and pulpit-hanging which had been specially designed and made for the occasion. They were the handiwork of Mrs. R. Treseder and Miss B. Hume. Against a background of royal blue velvet were embroidered the Southern Cross, the coat of arms of Loyola, the seal of the Society of Jesus, the College crest and the coat of arms of St. Mary's Cathedral.

The congregation, which seemed to extend as far as the main doors, must have numbered between three and four thousand. For more than half an hour before the ceremony began, the bells of the Cathedral rang out over the City. Then as soon as the entrance procession reached the main entrance the whole congregation stood for the sining of the National Anthem.

The Celebrant of the Mass was Fr. P. Steele, S.J., Provincial of the Society of Jesus in Australia. With him were many concelebrants, including the Rector and the Headmaster of Riverview, Old Boy priests and Jesuits formerly on the staff. The Archbishop of Sydney, Edward Clancy, not long back from Rome where he had been made a Cardinal, honoured the College by presiding at the ceremony.

The music of the Mass had been carefully chosen so that both parents and boys would be able to participate in it. The College Organist, Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, played the gallery organ and Mr. E. Theodore, an Old Boy of Riverview, and a concert organist, played the chancel organ. They were supported by the Sydney brass Ensemble whose spirited playing added richness and splendor to our singing.

A beautiful Mass Booklet had been printed, one which many will treasure as a souvenir of the occasion. It was the work of a parent, Mr. R. Dickinson, who took great pains with it. The cover of the Mass Book was a reproduction in rich colours of the Ignatius window in the College Chapel. This fine photograph, which had been produced already on the cover of 'Our Alma Mater 1987', was the fine work of Mr. G. Ramsay.

The College Choir with more than 100 voices excelled themselves. Two of the pieces they sang were especially memorable — 'O Taste and See' and 'How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings', both by Vaughan Williams.

Boys from First Division and Second Division served the Mass under the direction of Fr. P. Hilder, the Master of Ceremonies of St. Mary's. Readers were drawn from boys and teachers. The Offertory Procession featured men and women who served Riverview in the many different departments essential to so large an enterprise.

The Centenary Mass of 1980 in St. Mary's was a memorable occasion, one that people who participated in it could remember with pride. Riverview should be grateful to the boys and their parents who came in such vast numbers to the Bicentennial Mass, not forgetting those who gave so much time to organizing it and bringing what had been a dream to fulfillment.

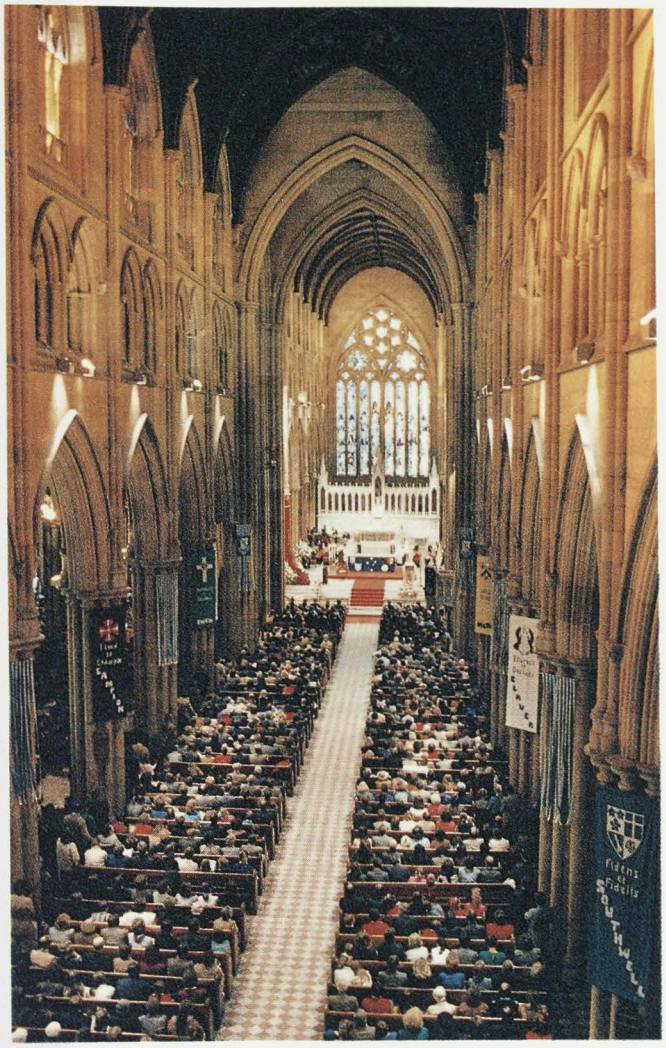
Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Prefect of Boarders

MINISTERS AND PARTICIPANTS

Presiding Prelate:	His Eminence, Cardinal Edward Bede Clancy, A.O., Archbishop of Sydney.
Principal Celebrant:	Very Reverend Fr. P. Steele, S.J., Provincial of the Society of Jesus in Australia.
Concelebrants:	Fr. A. Bullen, S.J., Rector Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., Headmaster Fr. F. Gorman, S.J., Former Rector Fr. P. Quin, S.J., Former Headmaster Priests, Members of the College Staff. Priests who are former students of Riverview.
Assistant at the Episcopal Chair and Liturgy Co-ordinator:	Fr. P. Hilder
Altar Servers:	Boys of the College.
Cantors:	Joseph Thurbon, Rohan Webb, Anthony Taranto and Andrew Redmond.
Conductor of the College Choir:	Mr. M. Holmes
Conductor of the Congregation:	Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Organists:	Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett and Mr. E. Theodore.
Brass Ensemble:	The Waverley Brass Ensemble.
Readers:	First Reading: A Junior School Boy — Alexis Lupis Second Reading: School Captain, Jeremy Pidcock The Gospel: The Headmaster Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J. Prayer of the Faithful: Mr. J. Castley
Offertory Procession:	Representatives of the College Community
Banners:	Mr. M. Christie and the Art Department
Altar Frontal and Pulpit Hanging:	Mrs. D. Treseder and Miss B. Hume
Flowers:	Mrs. M. Deloughery and Parents and Friends Committee
Ushers:	Members of the College Staff and Boys of the College
Cathedral Bells:	The Captain of the Bell Tower, Mr. J. Cummins
Entry Procession:	Members of the College Staff Students of different nationalities attending the College Altar Servers and Acolytes Principal Celebrant and Concelebrants His Eminence, the Cardinal

THE CEREMONY

The Mass:	Leave was granted for the Votive Mass of St. Ignatius Loyola to be offered, Founder of the Society of Jesus and Patron of the College.
The Theme:	Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the graces and blessings He has bestowed on Australia during the past 200 years. Prayer that Our Father in Heaven would continue to watch over our country.



A Bicentenary Mass of Thanksgiving
St. Ignatius' College, Riverview

Cathedral Church of Mary Help of Christians
Archdiocese of Sydney
The Feast of Saint Ignatius 1988

(Father Headmaster's Welcome)

Please accept our welcome to this Mass on the Feast of Saint Ignatius. We wish to celebrate the Bicentenary in prayer, as we have in music. In the love of God, we are called to be true Christians in this land which we are proud to call our own. We acknowledge that harshness and injustice between whites and towards blacks marked the beginning of modern Australia. Generosity of heart, a free spirit, and a sense of being bound together in a special community have also marked our story. We pray that the Lord will forgive our sins as a people and bless and enhance the graces He has bestowed on us, that we may cherish our gifts, and our freedom and love of country. It is fitting that our Mass takes place in this Cathedral, which is the site of the first Catholic school in the country. We welcome all our families, present and former staff, and Old Ignatian priests who have joined us for this occasion. In particular, we are honoured by the presence of the Cardinal and that of Father Provincial. Riverview has been part of the European story of Australia for more than half the time since settlement. Saint Ignatius of Loyola had never heard of Australia, so may we be inspired and encouraged by the ability of one man's holiness to have an impact for good well beyond his own time and his own place. May we continue not to count the cost, but to labour with a sense of reward that this land will be a place of justice, truth and peace.

Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Headmaster
31 July 1988

ON CHOOSING LIFE
Feast of St. Ignatius, 1988.
St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney.

Your Eminence, ladies and gentlemen, boys of St. Ignatius College, Riverivew.

All of us are here this afternoon because the Lord who drew us into life has also chosen to make us part of that blessed minority, the christian community. To be alive, and to be a human person, are grounds for a greater joy and gratitude than we usually acknowledge — greater still when we remember that they put us at one with our Lord Jesus Christ, who has bound himself in with the human race so profoundly and tellingly that he will never be withdrawn from it, and will never even wish to be withdrawn. Our commitment to him falters from time to time: but he is unfalteringly committed to us.

We treasure this truth most of all when, as now, we follow his command to 'do this' — celebrate this mass, make this Eucharist — in the full consciousness of him. This afternoon in Sydney re-enacts an evening long ago in Jerusalem, when the followers of the Lord were braced and blessed by the fullness of his presence: when nothing less than the presence of God was handed over to just such people as we are. It happens every day throughout the world: and the world would be utterly different if it did not happen.

There is of course a special reason besides for our being here this afternoon — or rather a twinning of reasons. This Eucharist which celebrates the Lord also, in his providence, celebrates the life and work of St. Ignatius Loyola, in the middle of the year of Australia's

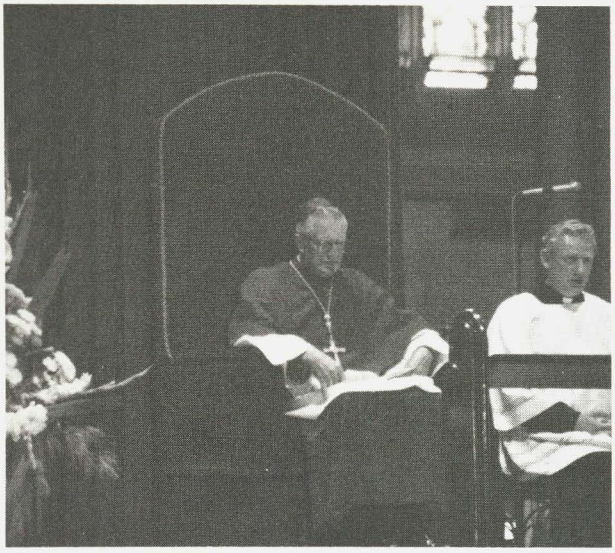


Two former Headmasters, Frs. P. Quin S.J. and F. Gorman S.J.

Bicentennial. Let us be clear that we are not doing anyone a favour or paying anyone a compliment in our being here today: we are, rather, finding ways of thanking God that he is our provident Father in all times and seasons, in every country and in every condition.

Jesuits, understandably, are prone to make a fuss about Ignatius, but they are not the main people about whom he wanted to make a fuss. His eyes were on the Lord of all the earth from whom we come together, and to whom we go together: and on the other hand, his eyes were on the world as a whole, on us the millions of people who speak so many languages, harbour so many hopes and fears, sin and are forgiven, and in short bring it about that we are not just the creatures of certain climates but the pride of a planet. Before he died, and he was young enough, Ignatius had sent his men, at the request of Pope and bishops, about as far as he could manage. I dare say that if he had known that there was an Australia, he would have sent men here too: he did, after all, get Francis Xavier as far as Indonesia, which is a pretty good run from Spain.

But what Ignatius wanted was not to put the Society of Jesus 'on the map' for its own sake — a notion which he would have thought grotesque — but to follow what he so often calls in his many writings — the **Spiritual Exercises**, the **Constitutions** of the Society of Jesus, and his eight thousand or so letters — 'the service of the Divine Majesty'. Ignatius knew what it was to have dash,

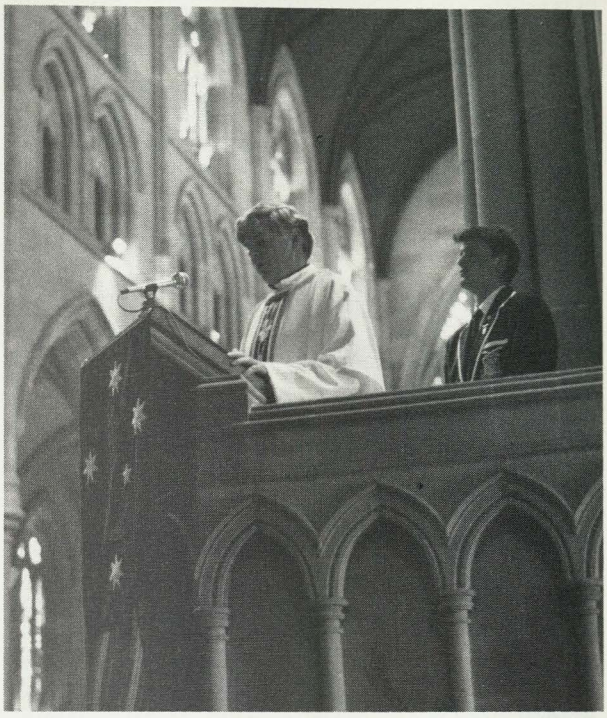


The Archbishop, Cardinal Clancy, and Fr. P. Hilder.

style, and to be a 'star turn' in life: and even those who most resent and hate the Jesuits have often acknowledged some elements of those things in the past and in the present. But Ignatius thought that they were all junk, glitz and tinsel, if you looked at the divine style, the style of God made man, the style of Jesus Christ. Unquestionably, and incorrigibly, the style of Jesus was to turn in gratitude to his Father for the blessings which dawn for us every day: and at the same time, and in the same motion, to turn in generous service to those in need of further blessings. Christ's passionate gratitude had as one of its major expressions his compassionate love. And every saint, woman or man, ancient or recent, young or old, is simply somebody who has been caught into that rhythm of blessedness and blessing.

And you who are associated in one way or another with St. Ignatius' College in this particular patch of the world are called like all christians to be gathered into that twinned rhythm: to revere, and rejoice in, and give gratitude to the God for whom we have no words which are good enough, and precisely **because** of that to offer yourselves lovingly to serve others, which is the style not only of Jesus Christ, but of the Father and of their shared Spirit.

Any of us can talk in the abstract, but nothing is ever done in the abstract. We are always placed, and we are always timed. For us, our place is Australia, and our time



Fr. Headmaster welcomes the congregation.

is 1988. As a country, we are celebrating the distinctive cultural identity of this little chunk of the human community. It would be hypocrisy indeed to pretend that we have nothing but good news to name. The temptation to do so is considerable, and one which has often cropped up in the past. The 'chosen people' of Israel are shown very clearly in the Old Testament as having found their footing where they did by ejecting others, thoughtlessly and with little trace of mercy. There may be dreams to draw every human community ahead, but there are nightmares at our backs. The chained convicts who walked around a few miles from this spot and from time to time faced the doomed earlier inhabitants of the land had the cross of Christ upon them, as did those who turned towards them. We will be a trivial people if we ignore the tragedies which cradled modern Australia: and we had better pray, think, and work as tellingly as we can, if we hope not to be trivial.



Fr. P. Steele, S.J. (Provincial) receives the gifts.

And yet it is my belief that the Ignatian quest for the service of the Divine Majest is no vain one in present Australia. We speak sometimes of "the Holy Land", and we are right to do so. But each land is a holy land, a milieu of God's providential presence, his mercy, his love, his creativity. If he is looking to find saints, as he always is, he will have to find them among the sinners, since there is nowhere else to get them from: and so he does, and so he will. And this is true not only of our sprawling continent, or our very sizeable state of New South Wales, or of the christian community of Sydney, but specifically and definitely of St. Ignatius' College.

For the school community is called to become, more and more and more, a holy people: passionate for God, compassionate for man. The Jesuits have no justification to be Jesuits if they are not devoted to that pursuit. It is in that hope that I am here today: I expect that it is in that hope that you are here today. And since we come to receive God's living presence in word and sacrament, let me reflect for a few minutes on an element in one of today's Readings which bears on this pursuit.

Most of us here will have seen the TV commercial whose refrain is, 'Life. Be in it.' It features a villain and some heroes. The villain has apparently bought out of life, at least as far as physical activity goes. He lounges about, a spectator of other people's sports and energies, slumping deeper into his chair, drinking deeper into stupidity. To each of life's invitations he is saying, 'count me out'. His name is Norm, and the scary thing about that is that it is probably short for 'Normal'. The people who made the commercial think that, normally in Australia, this is what happens. Life invites us to stand up and be counted, and we say, normally, 'count me out'.

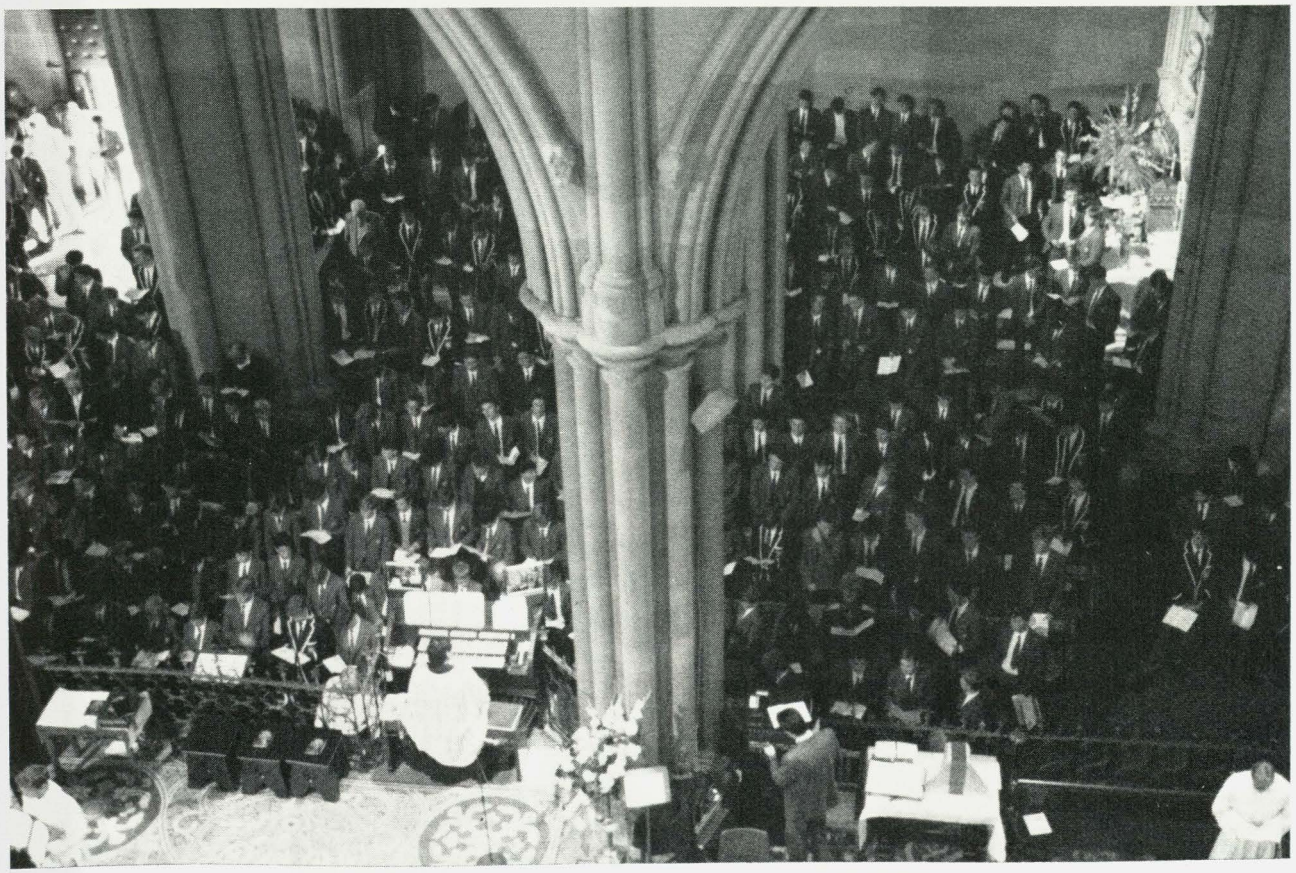
The heroes by contrast are those who keep bounding and bouncing around, getting air into their lungs and wind through their hair and muscles on their legs. Most of them are not grateful, or star-turns: there is a lot of huffing and puffing about them. But they are for life, there is a point to their being alive, and they have a future. They may be a bit confused in their counting, as most of us are, but they are saying, 'count me in'.

This commercial, or versions of it, have been with us for years now, and I am glad that they have, because the theme is the most important one in the world: 'Life. Be in it.' It does not apply only to being in good physical shape: in fact, after a while, there isn't a whole lot most of us can do about that. More importantly, it has to do with the attitude to life itself that we decide to take. Believing in life, being on the side of life, is **not** an automatic thing. Anyone who lives in the pain and deprivation of hundreds of millions of people alive today could not take it for granted that life was the right thing, at the right time, and in the right place, for them. You do not say 'she'll be right' when you are starving, or when the bombers come over the horizon.

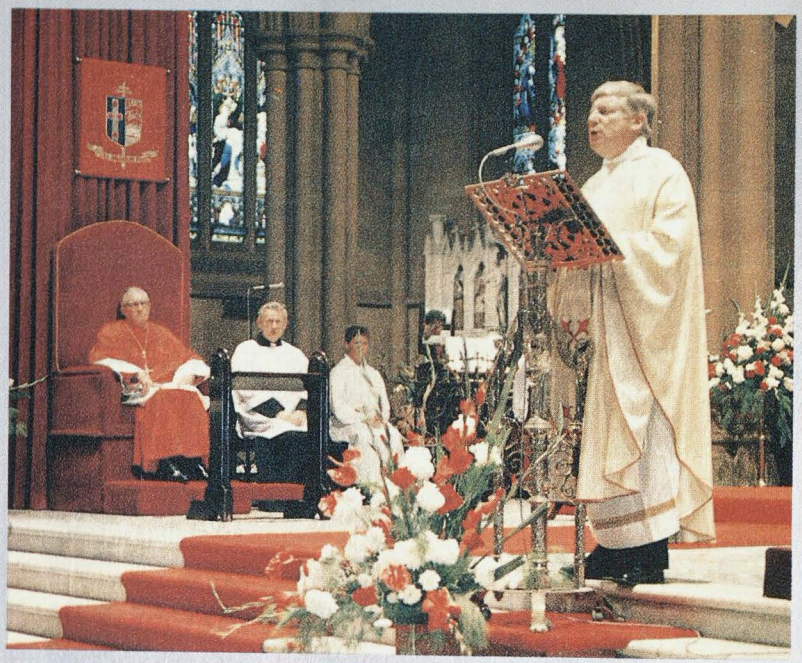
But we are in Australia, so won't she be right for us? Not on your life: not automatically: not without you and your deciding. We are a country with a lot of growing to do, which means a lot of choosing about what we value in life, and whether we value life itself. We are not very good at forming loving relationships life-long: if we were, we would not see about a third of all marriages fold up. We are not very good at trusting one another in public, either: if we were, we would not assume on the whole, that politicians are a dubious bunch, that businessmen are in it solely for what they can get, that men on the land are out of touch with the cities, and the cities out of touch with men on the land. There are cracks running through the great house of Australian society. The shelter of our lives is questionable. We wonder whether we can or should be in life together.

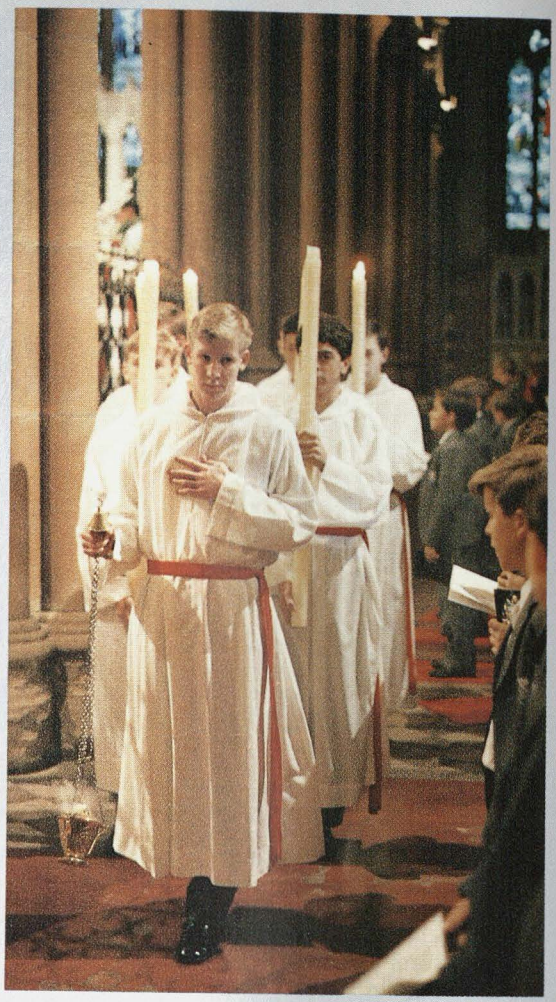
"I must congratulate the boys on their patience — sitting on the hard floor of the Mother Church must test one's fortitude. Their singing and participation was marvellous, and I wish we could fill the place like that again and more often."

A comment on this splendid occasion from Monsignor Alexander Johnson (O.R.), Dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, to Father Headmaster.

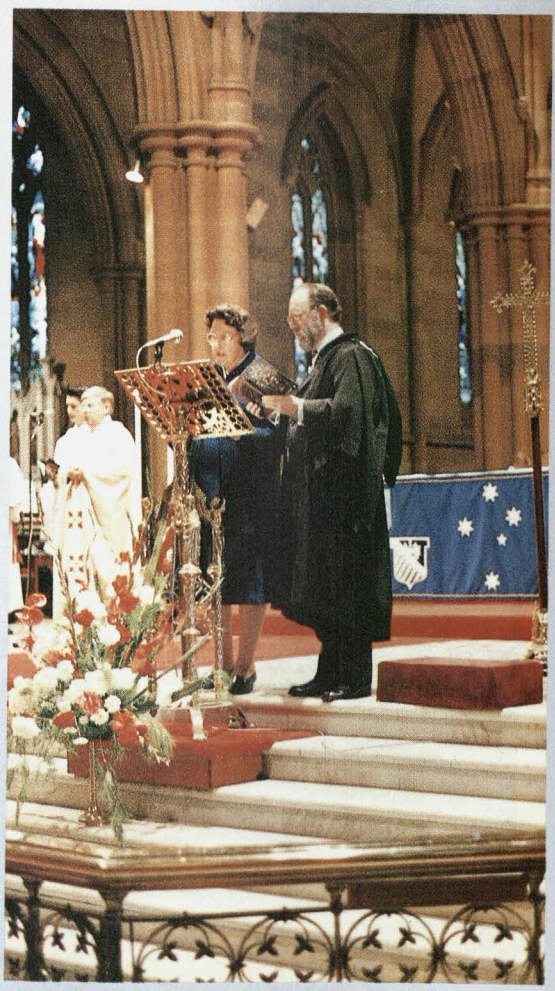


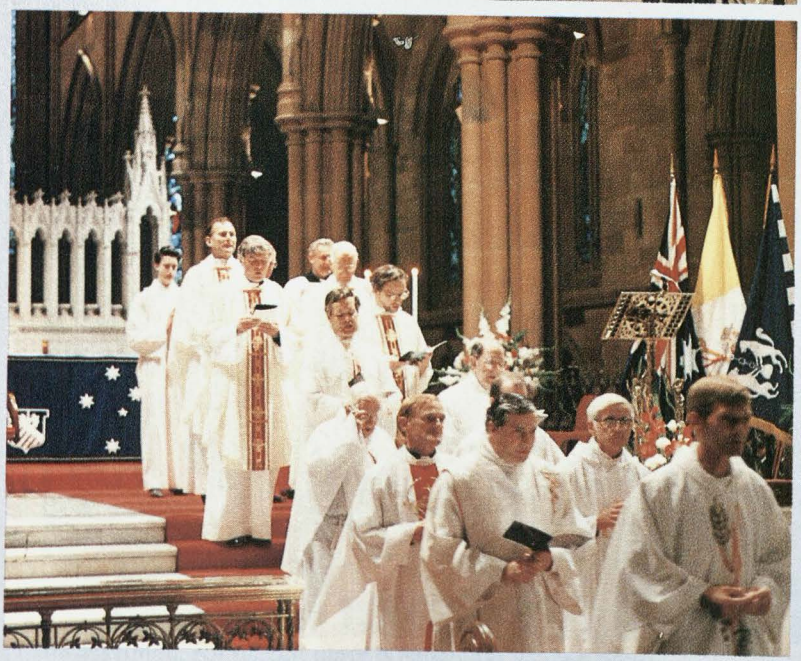
Mr. E. Theodore at the chancel organ, facing the Choir.













The principal co-celebrants, Fr. A. Bullen, S.J. (Rector), Fr. P. Steele, S.J. (Provincial), and Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster) with His Eminence, Cardinal Edward Clancy, in the Archbishop's Vestry.

And at that point, we are all tempted to turn into Norm. It may not be that we slump down in front of television for the rest of our lives, lifting the can rhythmically up and down at our mouths. But there are plenty of other forms of desperate greed. We can go for grabbing to ourselves anything that will distract us from our uncertainties and our anxieties. The more the words 'my' and 'mine' are part of our conversation, or part of the conversation of our hearts, the more likely it is that we are in fact bowing out of life. We are probably making a small island around us, onto which we allow only those people who please us, those moments that thrill us, those views that confirm us, those resources that shield us. We think that this is a way of living. It is a way of dying.

Our Australian challenge, very late in the twentieth century, is a very old one. If you fly over the territory through which Moses and his people trudged thousands of years ago, it looks just like Australia — hot, stimulating, rich, life-giving, and potentially deadly. So when Moses says, as reported in the first of today's Readings, 'See, I have set before you this day life and good, death and evil', I think that he is singing our song. None of us could say a word which Moses and his friends could understand, and they did not know a single word of English: but we are in the human game together. You have to ask yourself, as they had to ask themselves, whether you really do think that life is to be defined by what you can get rather than by who you can be. You have to ask yourself, as they had to ask themselves, whether you will bet your life on another person, come what may, as long as your life may last. You have to be a person who makes choices, and does not wait for them to be imposed by other people, most of them no more intelligent or better than you are. And you have to wonder about God.

What has God got to do with it, for God's sake? It is a very Australian question. Our country did not start, as the United States did, for instance, with people musing on what God wanted for us. It started with battlers, bosses and the bossed, trying to make some fist of things in a bewildering and demanding country. We think of ourselves as being on our own: we think that life and how to live it is up to us.

God, the God in whose name we are in this cathedral this afternoon, does not begrudge us our liveliness, our freedom, our spontaneity. Long before Norm or TV was thought of, he was saying to us, 'Life. Be in it.' He is the total believer in our life and our lives: he is the unhesitating one: he is the one who hangs in with us, even if in life's bad moves he has to hang from a cross. In a few years some of you will be fathers, and then you will know for yourselves what it is to hope that your children will want to live to the full, will not just be guzzlers of satisfaction or evaders of responsibility or doubters about the worth-whileness of living itself. You will at that moment be like Moses, and like Jesus, and like the Father of Heaven and Earth, who gives life to us all. You will have the sting of fear, and the sting of hope, in your hearts. Perhaps, at that moment, you will think that you are believers for the first time.

Yours is a good school, and you help to make it good. In turn, you will be good insofar as you kill off the lethal flame of greed and selfishness in your heart with the outflow of hope and generosity. The choice is yours. And it is a life-or-death choice.

Fr. P. Steele S.J.
Provincial

MUSIC



ST IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Back Row: P. Hunyor, M. Chan, J. Kwan, S. McCarthy. **4th Row:** D. Steffel, T. Riemer, E. Leckie, G. Poirrier, N. O'Meara, C. Tait, A. Lupis. **3rd Row:** H. Graham, T. Ainsworth, J. Thurbon, D. Cheok, A. Miller, N. Cushieri, A. Burns, A. Giugni. **2nd Row:** J. Leach, D. McKay, M. Ledwidge, R. Madigan, A. Brungs, R. McClintock, A. Redmond, M. Bowden, D. Winnick. **Front Row:** J. Curran, A. Dickinson, Mr. A. Hood, Mr. M. Holmes, A. Tesoriero (Lead), J. Munro, S. Kinsella.

MURRAY W. HOLMES
VALETE (1976-1988)

Music has always been integral to the Jesuit Philosophy of Education. 'The glory of God is man fully alive', wrote Irenaeus in the Third Century, and Jesuit Schooling has since sought to endorse, 'The cultivation of the imagination and the aesthetic sense... the humanizing arts of music and drama are to be key features of our Education'; The development and education of the 'whole man'.

Music was strongly promoted in the College in its early decades. Indeed Father Dalton S.J. once wrote that sport was interfering with the practice of the orchestra. In 1917, the orchestra was disbanded and music was less emphasized as an activity; that is until the last few years.

As a native of New Zealand, Mr. Murray W. Holmes completed his studies at the University of Otago, Dunedin, with a Bachelor of Music (Honours) and a Diploma of Teaching. His performance credentials included A.T.C.L. and L.T.C.L. in Piano from the Trinity College of Music, (London). Mr. Holmes entered Saint Ignatius' College after teaching for the N.S.W. Education Department at Manly Boys High School.

"1976 heralds the appointment of a Director of Music at Riverview, there has been a musical revolution... The Orchestra is growing and playing with assurance. The band has increased in size and improves with every performance. Boys are happy to choose Music as an Elective at Years 8 and 9. The lunchtime concerts each Tuesday are discovering an amount of talent, albeit amateur. Boys, unashamed and unembarrassed, stand up in front of two hundred boys to sing or play a musical instrument". (Our Alma Mater (1976) — Father P. Quin, S.J.).

At the beginning of Mr. Holme's Directorship there were thirteen parapatetic teachers including Miss Lyn Rawlings (pianist and assistant-organist) who was responsible for forty three practical A.M.E.B. students; as the years progressed Miss Lyn Rawlings became a valuable right hand person for Murray.

In 1976 Mr. Holmes staged 'The Pirates of Penzance', by Gilbert and Sullivan, the first musical production since 1912. We also saw the first Combined Music Festival at the Town Hall, with students singing Henry Purcell's "Rejoice in the Lamb".

1979 saw a class of Year 12 boys take music for the first time as a subject for the H.S.C.

Father T. O'Donovan S.J. and Mr. Murray Holmes have worked closely to develop the choral strengths within the College, not only in Liturgical singing but also in the necessary styles required for solo and chorus singing. This becomes evident in the development of the Senior and Junior School Musicals such as *West Side Story* and *Fiddler on the Roof* and in the development of the Senior Chamber Choir and Junior School Choir.

Thursday May First 1980, marked an important date in the College's history with the 'Centenary Concert' amassing all the choral and instrumental groups within the school. To see in 1988 how the Music Department has grown to a staff of five full time music teachers, twenty six parapatetic instrumental teachers, six bands, one orchestra, two choral groups and at least thirty five percent of twelve hundred boys learning an instrument, as well as building extensions to the "Woods", can only be accredited to enthusiasm and dedication to the task.

To our advantage Mr. Murray Holmes had brought to Riverview a very wide range of skills, many of which were

patently obvious; vocal expertise, conducting of orchestral and band groups, musical director of School Productions, Concerts and the accompaniment of student soloists at all levels. He has the undoubted ability to reach students in both elective and core areas of school music classes. What made these various components gel into a highly respected Music Department, would have to be described as Murray's entrepreneurial skills in making all of the above areas cohesive in conjunction with his staff. He had the ability to draw together the staff and students into a loyal and high standard musical entity. The 'Riverview Musical Family' became a vibrant reality. Most important was his 'Care for the Individual', the pastoral caring for his students and staff. For the boys, progress was always to be on two fronts — as a person first and then as a musician. When one recalls the high standards reached by our 'old Boys' in their various musical endeavours, one can appreciate the long lasting affects of his enthusiasm and talents. James Munro, Michael Donohoe, Christopher Cody, Anthony Hood, James Hurley and Sean Coffin — to name but a few, have all chosen to pursue musical careers in the fields of teaching, performing and composing in the Classical and Contemporary styles.

This year marks our Nation's Bicentennial Year; Saint Ignatius' College celebrated, by involving the entire College Family in a Musical Bicentennial Concert at the Sydney Opera House on Friday May 27th and the Feast of Saint Ignatius Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday July 31st. Part of the success of these two highlights of our school year would have to go to Mr. Murray Holmes — his farewell gift to Riverview. Mr. Holmes left to broaden his appreciation of music in Queensland after a study period in Europe and now we are looking forward to the sustained challenge, impetus and enthusiasm of our new Director, Mr. David Tattersall.



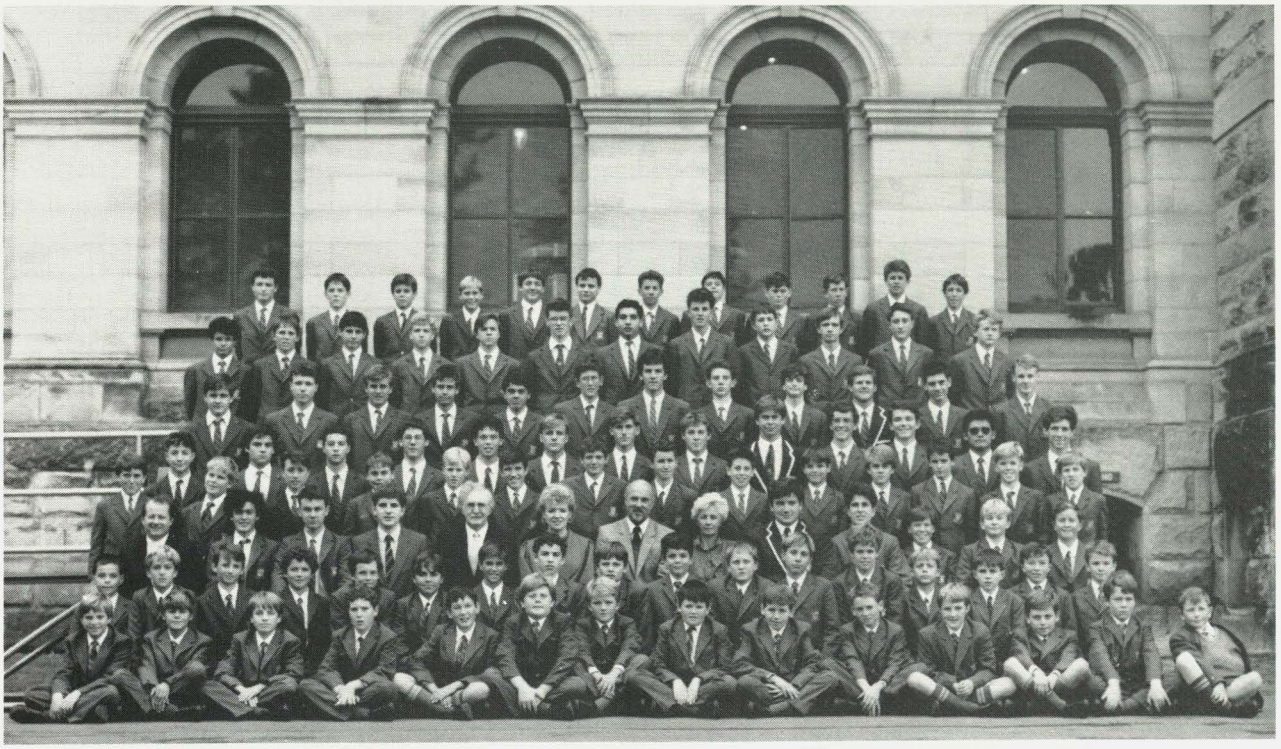
THE RIVERVIEW STAGE BAND

Back Row: M. Tchan, M. Ledwidge, R. Madigan, N. Finn, G. Coffin, G. O'Rourke. **Front Row:** J. Delany, M. Dickinson, G. Perrignan, Mr. R. Green, T. Falinski, M. Farrell, A. Maiorana.

1988 marks the end of an era (1976-1988) but not the finale of a tradition. Through this man (teacher and musician) music has blossomed into a much respected and loved art form in the college.

One very important piece of advice that Murray encouraged his students and staff to respect, comes from the 'Prayer of Saint Ignatius' — "Dearest Lord, teach me to be generous.. and not to count the cost".

Miss A. Burkett



ST IGNATIUS' COLLEGE CHOIR

Back Row: H. Bruce, N. Dynon, B. Smythe, C. Williams, J. Moore, M. Tinning, J. McGrath, M. De Gasperi, S. McInerey, R. Leach, D. Steffel, D. Roche. **7th Row:** A. Leong, S. Eisenhauer, H. Graham, P. Cooper, G. Coffin, D. Johnson, A. Maiorana, M. McGrath, R. Curtin, J. Thurbon, A. Wedesweiler, A. Burns. **6th Row:** S. Hall, S. Maury, S. Dunn, M. Bowden, P. Sullivan, J. Leach, R. Madigan, D. Hazard, M. Farrell, R. Webb, E. Cincotta, G. Poirrier. **5th Row:** S. Winnick, A. O'Keefe, D. Winnick, M. Ledwidge, R. McClintock, J. Apps, R. Cannane, W. Rigney, J. Delany, A. Brungs, J. Greiner, M. Lopez, A. Redmond. **4th Row:** M. Kinna, M. Anderson, A. Robertson, P. Sinclair, T. Stuckey, J. Jacka, C. Meyer, C. Tait, A. Stuart, L. Redmond, J. Wran, S. Burns, D. Stinson, A. Hunfalvay. **3rd Row:** Fr. C. Horvat S.J., J. Munro, N. Tesoriero, Mr. A. Hood, Mr. D. Enock, Miss A. Burkett, Mr. M. Holmes, Mrs M. Jones, A. Dickinson, B. Scarf, M. Richards, A. Randall, A. Hogan. **2nd Row:** B. Muir, J. Sutherland, C. Butler, M. Vella, D. Johnson, A. Maestro, R. Rusev, A. McCarthy, M. Wilson, N. Finn, J. Harvey, M. Donovan, P. McNamee, J. Moss, J. Playle, B. Chittick, N. Byrne. **Front Row:** M. Nissan, G. Laing, S. Moss, M. Stedman, G. Titmus, M. Fitzgerald, J. Timmins, M. Tischler, M. Clugston, J. Gledhill, P. Hunyor, M. Alchin, S. McCarthy.

An aerial view of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, before the alterations to the Middle School Building — the Wallace Wing. (Photograph: Riverview College Foundation).

RIVERVIEW IN CONCERT — A BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

From the Headmaster

When human beings celebrate, they invariably do so with music. We wish to celebrate our Bi-centenary as Australians, conscious not only of the evil things in our past, such as the treatment of the convicts and the aborigines, but also of the great reasons for hope that we have, that we will build a better society in the future. And so we celebrate in song and music.

This Bi-centenary concert marks the third large concert undertaken by the College since its Centenary Year in 1980, and each of them is a tribute to Mr. Murray Holmes, our Director of Music. He is shortly to retire from the staff of the College, and the quality and standard of Music in the life of the school is its own great tribute to him. He has a reputation established on the facts of our accomplishment in Music, and not just in words.

May this concert be its own statement of thanks to Mr. Holmes, and our own strong statement of celebration for 1988, a celebration we will complement and deepen when we take our music and our prayer to the Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral on the Feast of Saint Ignatius.

Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Headmaster
27th May 1988

Programme

Part One
Opening Fanfare Composed by Sebastien Maury

1. Massed Choir, College Brass Band and Organ
   "Advance Australia Fair" — Words & Music: P.D. McCormick
   Conductor: Murray Holmes
2. College Brass
   "A Tame Side Overture" — Phillip Sparks
   Conductor: Richard Green
3. Ben Scarf with Robert Cooper, Richard Curran and Rory Toomey
   i *"Fragile"* — Sting
   ii *"On The Turning Away"* — David Gilmour
4. College Stage Band featuring Anthony Dickinson (Trombone)
   "Maybe Today" — Paul Clarke
   Conductor: Richard Green
5. Jonathon Munro (Oboe) with Nino Tesoriero (Violin)
   John Leach (Cello)
   "The Holy Ship" — Jonathon Munro
6. Old Boys' of Riverview Reminisce
   "Morgan Jones (Captain of Music 1986) and Friends"
7. College Orchestra
   "Piano Concerto in A Minor"
   (1st Movement) — E. Grieg
   Soloist: Nino Tesoriero
   Conductor: Murray Holmes
8. Massed Choir, College Choir, Soloists
   "Operas in Retrospect" — W.S. Gilbert/A. Sullivan
   Conductors: Marlene Jones
   Murray Holmes

Soloists in Order of Performing:

Wayne Rigney	Anthony Dickinson	Edwin Widjaya
Andrew O'Keefe	Andrew Leong	Stephen Winnick
Simon McInerney	Jon Apps	Simon Hall
Luke Redmond	Andrew Bowie	Ivan Rusev
Tom McCann	Adam Dalton	Sebastien Maury
Gregory Coffin	Justin Greiner	Rowan Webb
Andrew Redmond	Andrew McKay	Anthony Taranto
Andrew Korbel	Gerard Perrignon	Gerard Perrignon

Pianists: Anthony Hood
Christopher Cody
Organist: Edward Theodore

Produced by David Enock
— Interval of 15 minutes—

Part Two
Opening Fanfare Composed by Edward Leckie

1. Massed Choir and Organ

"Jerusalem" — Hubert Parry

Conductor: Rev. Thomas O'Donovan, S.J.
Organ: Edward Theodore

2. Massed Choir, College Choir, Soloists

"Musicals in Retrospect"

R. Rogers/S. Schwarz
L. Bart/L. Bernstein
J. Bock

Soloists in Order of Performing:

Andrew Redmond — Adam Fogarty
Christian Butler — Ben Scarf
Luke Bennett — Toby Loneragan
Adam Dalton — Andrew McKay
David Stinson — Joseph Thurbon
Shannon Burford

Piano: Christopher Cody
Organ: Edward Theodore
Synthesizer: Anthony Hood
Conductors: Marlene Jones, Murray Holmes

3. College Guitar Ensemble

"The Four Seasons" — A. Vivaldi

Conductor: Angelo Polatos

4. College Choir

"Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" — J.S. Bach

Conductor: Murray Holmes
Organ: Edward Theodore

5. Music of Australia — Script: Melvyn Morrow

(a) Guest Artist: Michael Atherton
Multi-instrumentalist, Composer, Music Therapist
Founder of *"Southern Crossings"*

(b) College Concert Band
"We're Bound for Botany Bay" — Brian Hogg

Conductor: Angela Burkett

(c) *"Still Be Hanging Round"* — Hunters & Collectors
Arranged by T. Mahony/W. Rigney

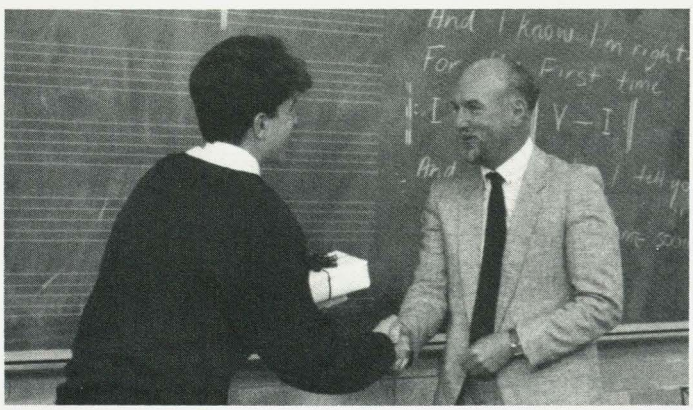
Vocal: Andrew O'Keefe, Wayne Rigney
Guitar: Tim Mahony
Bass Guitar: Richard Curran
Saxaphone: Gerard Perrignon
Drums: Ben Scarf

(d) College Orchestra
"Shepherds' Hey" — Percy Grainger

Soloists: Richard Curran, Jeremy Curran, Simon Kinsella
Conductor: Anthony Hood

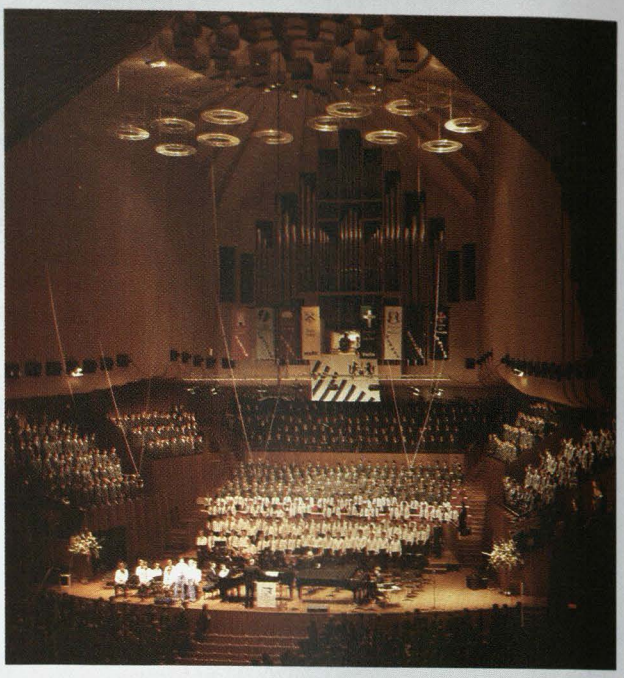
(e) Massed Choir and Instrumentalists
"Waltzing Matilda" — Arranged by Anthony Hood

Soloist/Compere: Martin Hyde

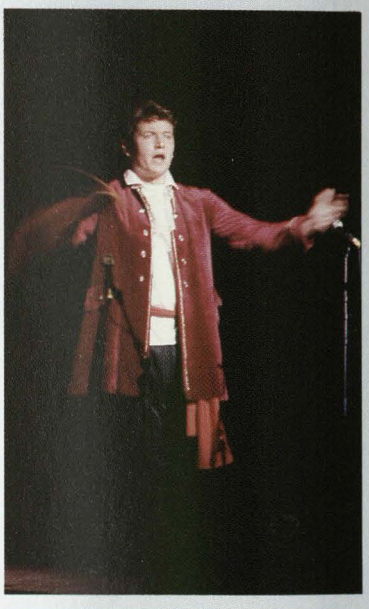


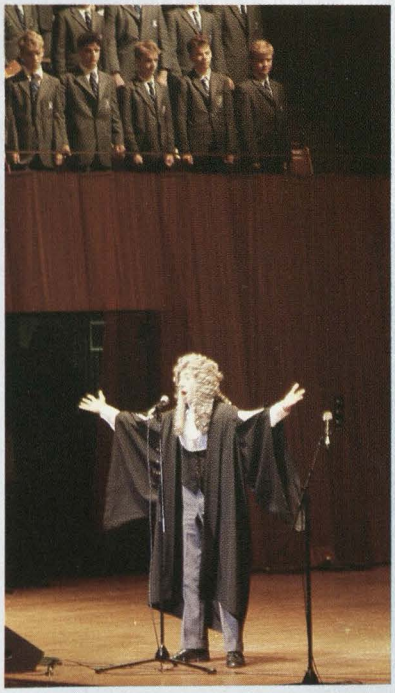
Mr. M. Holmes, retiring Director of Music, is presented with a gift by a senior music student, Ben Scarf.





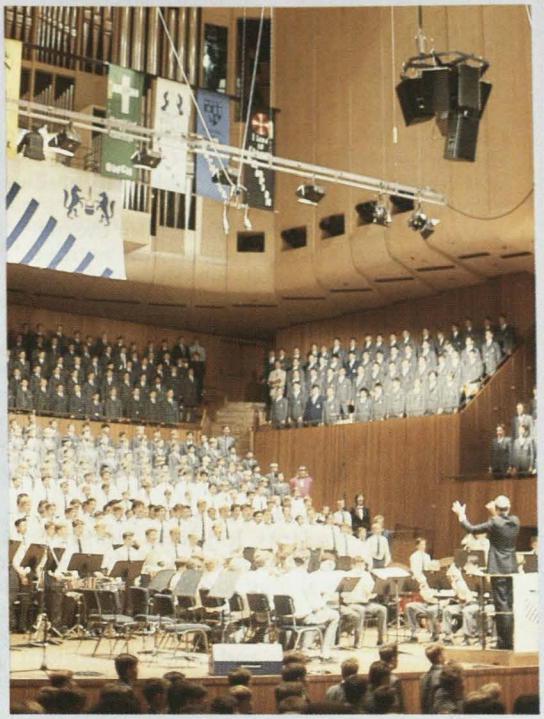








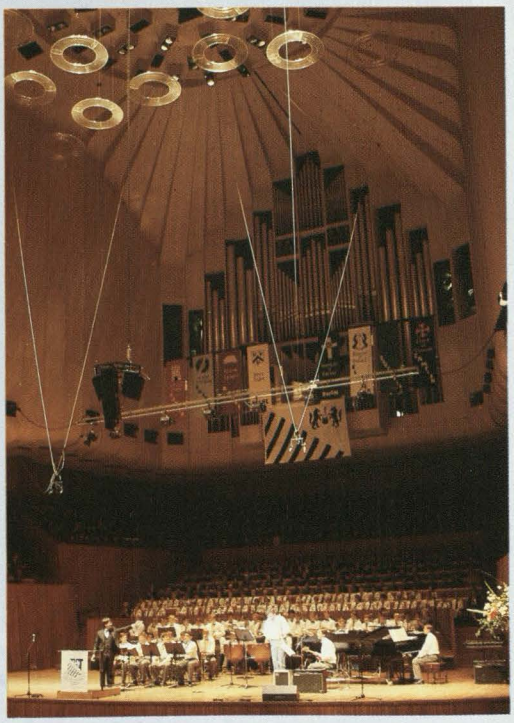












SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE CONCERT AND CATHEDRAL MASS

Friday, May 27th was a special day in the life of the College — the production of "Riverview in Concert", in the Concert Hall of the Sydney Opera House. This event was certainly one of the highlights of the Bicentennial Year for the school.

An Australian theme was chosen for the night, and thus the last segment of the concert was entitled "Music of Australia", hosted by Martin Hyde, who told a varied collection of anecdotal tales as the legendary Swagman. Also featured was a special guest artist, Mr. Michael Atherton, founder of the group "Southern Crossings", who performed on various aboriginal and colonial instruments. He was well supported by the boys of Year 5 and Year 6, who joined him in the singing of an aboriginal children's song from Arnhem Land, while playing on clapsticks and pan flutes which they had made themselves.

Special prominence was given to our four Year 12 Elective Music students. Jonathon Munro, 1988 Captain of Music, who led a chamber ensemble performing one of his own original compositions; Anthony Dickinson, who performed on trombone with the College Stage Band; Benjamin Scarf led the whole school in singing "On the Turning Away"; and Nino Tessoriero gave an unforgettable performance of the first movement of the Grieg A minor Piano Concerto with the College Orchestra. These young men must surely act as an inspiration to those boys who will follow them over the coming years.

The most important feature of the night was that it was, indeed, "**Riverview In Concert**". Every boy in the College was involved in some way, whether as a member of a performing ensemble such as the Concert Band, Brass Band or Guitar Ensemble, as a soloist, or in the massed choral items: "Musicals in Retrospect", and the Medley of Gilbert and Sullivan, "Operas in Retrospect". A tribute must be given to all the boys who, through their dedication and professionalism, made the night an undoubted success, and to the staff who worked tirelessly for many months beforehand to assist the boys reach their full potential for that special night in May.

"Riverview in Concert" was a celebration of the College through music. On July 31st, the College celebrated in a very different way in the St. Ignatius Day Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral. Once again, music played a very important role, through the singing of the congregation and the College Choir. It was fitting that the mass ended with the Centenary Hymn, a final tribute to its composer, Mr. M. Murray Holmes, on his last day as part of the College.

Mr. A. Hood

FROM THE SUBJECT MASTER

It is appropriate that my remarks at the end of 1988 approximate in length to the time that I have been on the staff at Riverview.

My thanks go to those teachers and to the students who, having adapted to a change in leadership in the middle of the school year, have maintained their focus and their attention and who have created opportunities for learning and for skill development. This continuous challenge is exciting for teachers and students alike.

By increasing the involvement in the music activities programme in 1989 we aim to be able to give every boy who joins the College in Year 7 a minimum of 2 years tuition on an instrument and with the voice before compulsory music classes end after Year 8. Boys who have been at the College since Year 5 will have received 4 years tuition by the end of Year 8, of course.

It is practical musical ability which is the yardstick by which adults are judged, and through which adults both gain and give pleasure. Our sights are set upon strengthening the practical ability of our students, and, at the same time, set upon developing further their musical taste and discernment.

Mr. D. Tattersall
Subject Master



ST IGNATIUS' COLLEGE CONCERT BAND

Back Row: A. Stuart, R. Leach, G. O'Rourke, A. O'Keefe, E. Leckie, M. Tchan, M. Kinna. **3rd Row:** N. Riemer, A. Maiorana, G. Poirrier, M. Bowden, D. Winnick, T. Falinski, D. Steffel. **2nd Row:** M. Ledwidge, N. Roe, J. Greiner, G. Perrignon, M. Zitek, A. Kapel, N. Finn, R. Madigan. **Front Row:** A. Burns, S. Maury, A. Dickinson, Miss A. Burkett, R. Curran, J. Munro, H. Bruce.

COMPOSERS' CONCERT 1988

Sunday, 6th November, 1988.

THE CHAPEL

Sanctus	2 Tenors	Kinna
Saint Ignatius' Prayer	Cantor (John Apps) and Unison chorus	Poirier
Sanctus	Tenor	Legaz
Saint Ignatius Prayer	Tenor, Vln, Cello, Piano	Allsop
Sanctus	TTB	Tripolone
Mass	Unison	Andrew O'Keefe
Sanctus	Unison	Steffel
Kyrie	TTB	Michael Farrell

THE THEATRETTE

P.I.	Tape	Cincotta (Year 8)
YEAR 8		
Wind Quintet	3Cl, 1Fl, 10b	Stuart
The Snare	2 Tenors	Cooper
Stairway to Heaven	Cl, Fl, Gu, Perc, Ob, Piano & Voice	arr O'Rourke
October	Gu, Piano, Tpt	Curtin
Vocal	The Snare, Unison	Sinclair
Piece	Piano	McInerney
Song for Guy	Instrumental and Vocal	arr Dynon
YEAR 9		
Allemande in F	Fl, Piano	Mayne
Allemande in G	Fl, Piano	Stevens
Minuet in G	Vln, Vla, Cello, DBass	Leckie
Instrumental	Duke of Earl	arr. Stevens, Leckie and Steffel
Gigue	Kinna	Legaz
Sarabande	Guitar	Berry
Gigue	3 Instruments	Kinna
Never tear us apart	Synth, Perc, Sax, Tpt, E Gu, Tamb	arr Berry
Spectrum	Tape	Ben Scarf (Year 12)

COMPOSITION CLASS

Variations on an Original Theme		Christopher Stevens
Nostalgic Theme		Edward Leckie
Variations on an Original Theme		Sebastien Maury
YEAR 10		
Quartet	Sax, Synth, Gu, Bass	McGrath
Vocal	Yesterday	arr. Greiner
Quartet	Cello, Fl, Fln, Cl	Leach
Quartet	Fl, Cl, Ob, Gu	McKay
The Stranger	Instruments & Vocal	arr Chisholm/ Korbel
YEAR 11		
Electronic 1		Farrell
Electronic 2		Ledwidge
Stand by me	All	arr. Ad Hoc

LUNCH TIME CONCERT

Mr. J. Castley (Recorder)

Mr. B. Mott (Piano)

PROGRAMME

DUETTO II for Alto Recorder and Keyboard — Christoph Schaffrath

SONATA for Recorder and Keyboard — Antonio Vivaldi

FRIDAY 11TH NOVEMBER 1988

MUSIC AUDITORIUM 'The Woods'



THE TRAINING CONCERT BAND

Back Row: G. O'Rourke, P. Titmus, T. Deloughery, M. Tinning, J. Jacka, L. Redmond, R. Brooks, M. Orro, M. Poole, A. Roberts. **Middle Row:** J. Sutherland, P. Cooper, M. Madden, R. Curtin, S. Hall, P. Sullivan, P. Ryan, T. Johnson, R. Finn, M. Wilson. **Front Row:** J. Egan, S. Sinn, P. Sinclair, Mr. R. Green, T. Hunt, I. Rusev, J. Toomey.



MUSIC STAFF
(July, 1988)
Mr. A. Hood, Mr. R. Green, Miss A. Burkett, Mr. M. Holmes (Director of Music), Mrs M. Jones, Fr. C. Horvat S.J.

CAROL SERVICE 1988

Tuesday, 6th December 1988 at Saint Michael's, Lane Cove.

Processional

All: Carol: Once in Royal David's City — v1 Treble solo, v2 Choir, unaccompanied, vv3&4 All

Bidding Prayer

Choir: Recit. — And there were shepherds
Chorale — Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly, light — JS Bach, Christmas Oratorio

1st PROCESSION

Choir: Ding dong! Merrily — Carols for Choirs 1

1st Reading

Choir: Gabriel's Message — Basque Noel
All: Carol: Unto us a Boy is born

2nd PROCESSION

Choir: Matin Responsory (Palestrina Magnificat) — Carols for Choirs 2

2nd Reading

All: Carol: While Shepherds Watched

3rd PROCESSION

Choir: Infant Holy, Infant Lowly — Carols for Choirs 1

3rd Reading

Carol: Hark! the Herald Angels sing

4th PROCESSION

Choir: Torches — Carols for Choirs 1

4th Reading

All: Carol: We Three Kings of Orient

5th PROCESSION

Choir: Rejoice and be merry — Carols for Choirs 1

5th Reading

All: Carol: Greensleeves

6th PROCESSION

6th Reading

All: Carol: Silent Night

Intercessions

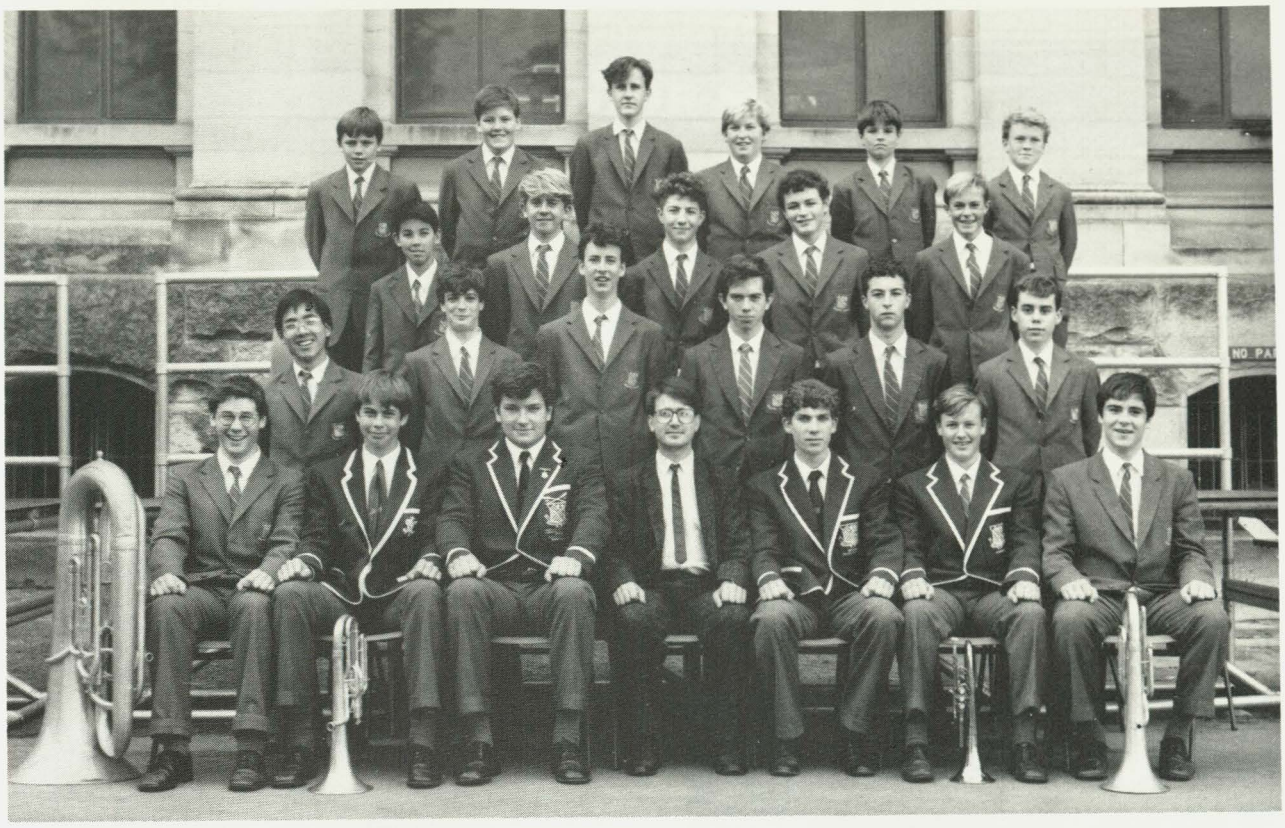
All: Carol: The First Noel

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Choir: O Nata Lux (Tallis) — Tudor Anthems, OUP

Recessional

All: Carol: O come all ye faithful — 3 verses, v3 treble descant



THE BRASS BAND

Back Row: M. Wilson, M. Madden, D. Percival, T. Deloughery, L. Redmond, A. Rosewell. **3rd Row:** M. Tchan, P. Legaz, S. Winnick, H. Bruce, N. Cuschieri. **2nd Row:** R. Gett, M. Farrell, J. Kelly, T. Wunsch, D. Winnick, A. Giugni. **Front Row:** M. Ledwidge, J. Delany, M. Dickinson, Mr. R. Green, S. Kinsella, T. Falinski, A. O'Keefe.



GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Back Row: D. Spiers, J. Young, B. Scarf, A. Lyons, D. Hazard, M. Tripolone. **Middle Row:** T. Webb, D. Berry, S. Burns, P. Cooper, J. Duivenbode, A. Reid, B. Chittick. **Front Row:** M. McGrath, T. Boys, T. Mahoney, Mr. A. Polatos, W. Rigney, S. O'Neil, A. Craven.



SAINT IGNATIUS COLLEGE
RIVERVIEW
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REPORT OF THE MASTER-IN-CHARGE
MR. P. BURKE

In this, Australia's Bicentenary year, many interesting and exciting events have taken place in the Junior School. Each year many new faces mingle with the old of the more experienced students, enthusiasm and eagerness shining through. As with all things new, there is a learning period and a time of adjustment that varies with individuals. Home sick boarders, day boys without bus passes, that unfamiliar phenomenon called homework not completed, are some of the many things that crowd the minds of the boys and cause many minor problems. Sorting through these and many other matters are some of the tasks of the staff of the Junior School.

This year we welcomed to the staff Mr. Iain Radvan S.J. Mr. Radvan is a Jesuit scholastic and is class master of Year 7/4 and he has been a valuable and well respected member of the staff. Mr. Peter O'Sullivan, class master of Year 6/2, was married during the year. Members of Mr. O'Sullivan's class, and many of his former students, sang at the Mass which was held in the College Chapel. The best wishes of the boys and the staff are extended to Mr. O'Sullivan and his wife, Margaret, for the future. Congratulations were also extended to Mr. and Mrs P. Adams on the birth of their daughter Sophie, and to Mr. and Mrs J. Townsend on the birth of their son Ryan. We eagerly await the birth of Mr. Morris' son, (he will have it no other way), in early December, and trust that 1989 will see a slow down in the population growth of the Junior School staff family.

Throughout the course of the year, the boys in our charge change in many ways. Shy and retiring at the beginning of the year, they leave as confident young men having experienced many learning situations as they progress through the Junior School. The boys of Year 5 start in the "greys" with short pants, but quickly outgrow these and become 'big' boys. To witness the growth of these young men is a privilege and an honour no matter how small our influence may have been. As teachers we must be prepared to learn from our students if we are to grow ourselves. In the Junior School this year we have been privileged to have had Paul Torok. Paul suffers from Cerebral Palsy and is restricted in his physical movements to the point that he requires a wheelchair at recess times. The boys, in Paul's class, have been wonderful in their acceptance of Paul and the willingness that they have displayed in assisting Paul to move around the school. At times Paul has been in considerable pain and has undergone surgery to ease the pain. Throughout all of this Paul has maintained his sense of humour and fun. This has been a valuable learning experience for all at school.

This year saw two memorable events in the lives of the boys and staff. The College concert, at the Opera House, was an event that will stay long in our memories and especially for Luke Bennett (Year 5), Andrew Leong (6/2), Shannon Burford (7/6), David Stinson (7/6), Luke Redmond (7/2), Thomas McCann (7/2) and Christian Butler (7/4) who all had leading parts. The Junior School choir was also most noticeable on the night, and a special thank you to Mrs M. Jones and Mr. A. Hood for all of their tireless work in teaching the many songs to the boys. The second memorable event was the Saint Ignatius' Day Mass at Saint Mary's Cathedral. Once again the boys of the Junior School excelled in their behaviour and participation. We, the staff, feel proud of 'our boys' on occasions such as these and the boys are to be congratulated for the way that they represent the school and themselves.

A group of boys, under the supervision of Mr. P. O'Sullivan and other staff members, visited Expo during the June/July holidays. This also proved to be most successful and popular as many boys were disappointed when they discovered that numbers were limited and they were not in the group. Once again the boys' behaviour was of the highest standard and they were congratulated by all. Nudgee Junior School kindly allowed the group to sleep in their boarding house and our thanks to Brother I. Robertson C.F.C. for his hospitality in this regard. One highlight of the trip was the look on Miss V. Galbraith's face as the roller coaster commenced its frightening journey. I am very pleased that Miss Galbraith survived the ride but I think she will think long and hard about similar rides in the future.



Paul Torok receives his Bicentennial Medallion from Father Headmaster. Paul is escorted by Adam Curtis.

As has been the custom for the past few years, the academic year commenced with a Parent Information Night. These have been successful — allowing the two most important people in the boys' education to meet and establish common ground. This is a most important meeting as it allows the class and subject teachers to meet and advise the parents of their aims and hopes for their sons during the year. This evening was closely followed by the Junior School barbecue organized by the P&F Committee. This event again proved most popular, allowing new parents to meet other new parents and to feel part of the Riverview 'family'.

The first term is usually the busiest, for a number of reasons, and it is always a relief to make it to the end of the term. Term One this year was exceptionally busy with sport playing a major part. Tennis, cricket, basketball, swimming and rowing occupying the little spare time of the boys. Class camps to Gerroa and Yarrawood were held and proved extremely popular with the boys, staff and the parents 'lucky' enough to go along and experience life in idyllic Gerroa and rugged Yarrawood. Without the generosity of these parents, the camps would not be the success they have been, and will be in the future. At the end of term one the Junior School was overrun by Police from the Tactical Response Team, The Highway Patrol and the Air Wing of the Police Force. This was an intriguing day and the boys certainly enjoyed looking over the helicopter, touching the equipment of the TRT and seeing the Highway Patrol motor bike in close-up. The Fire Brigade visited the school in the afternoon and after demonstrating their equipment and fire fighting techniques allowed the boys to climb over and under the fire truck.

I never cease to wonder at the number of activities that we manage to fit into the year. In addition to the above, the boys have been involved in Eisteddfods with Adrian Reid (Year 7/2) gaining two first places in the Cities of Parramatta and Sydney Eisteddfods along with Adam Curtis (Year 7/3) who gained a second place in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Many other boys were awarded Certificates of Distinction and Merit at these same Eisteddfods. My congratulations to all boys who participated and represented the Junior School so well and to Mrs A. Longworth for her preparation of these boys. Debating was another area where boys were involved in addition to their sport commitments. Again, all boys represented Riverview very well and gained much recognition for themselves. The Open Day and Gala Day, held during term three, were successful with many parents visiting the school and participating in lessons, on Open Day, and joining their sons at sport on the Gala Day.

A visit to the Army Tattoo '88 proved entertaining, if a little worrying when the boys did not return at the expected time. The success of this excursion was measured in the number of "greats" and "fantastics" in answer to the question "How was the tattoo?" from an office-bound MIC. Many other excursions were arranged and enjoyed by the boys throughout the year. One in particular was the visit of a Chinese musician who played a selection of traditional Chinese tunes on bamboo flutes. A measure of this musician's ability lies in his many film credits and the fact that he played the introduction music to the award winning film "The Last Emperor".

Spirituality is an important aspect of the boys' Religious Education and in this area members of staff have been fortunate to experience the Ignatian Seminar. This is a time spent learning more about the Society of Jesus and to experience the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius. Class Masses and Reconciliation have been important aspects in the spiritual development of the boys. I would like to thank Mr. D. Rowe for organizing the Human Development and Christian Sexuality evenings held during term four. I would like to also thank Dr. K. Hartman for giving of his valuable time to speak to the boys and parents on these nights. It is planned to develop and extend these courses in future.

In the subject areas, the boys have been involved in many fine artistic works. The covered walkway is now a continuous mural, thanks to the enthusiasm of Mr. P. Miller and the artistic ability of the boys. These paintings are visible from across the playing fields and have added splashes of colour between the school and the boarding house. Boys have entered Mathematics competitions with a degree of success, as have other boys entered competitions sponsored by the N.S.W. Police Safety Branch. Many boys in Year 5 have been successful, winning cassette radios and 'stack' hats. Congratulations to all of these boys and their teachers for the encouragement offered to them.

At the time of writing, the cast of 'The Sentimental Bloke' is nearing their opening performance. All reports suggest that this is going to be a wonderful play and tickets are selling fast. Mrs A. Longworth and Mrs M. Jones are the driving forces behind this production and I thank them for their hard work. Also Mr. John Limbourn



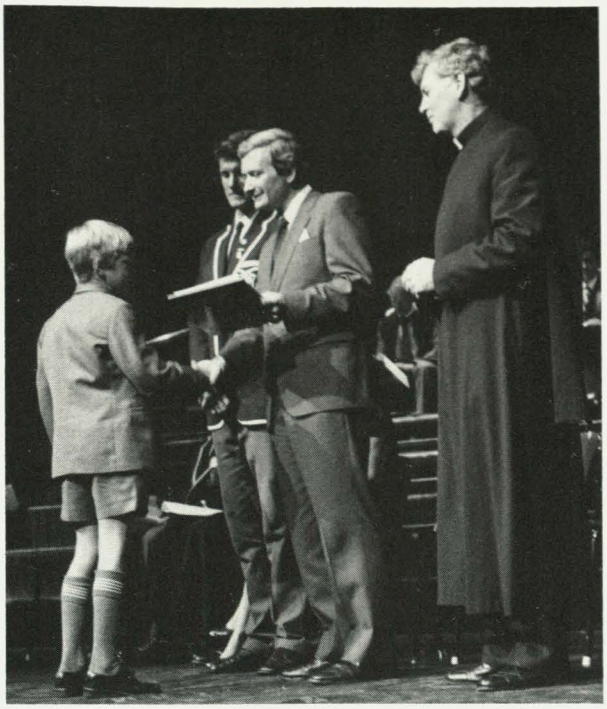
The Air Wing of the Police Force visit the Junior School, a popular event with the students.

and Mr. Miller for their behind-the-scenes work. Special mention to Mark Peate, Simon Hall and Thomas Riemer, (Year 9 students), whose help has been invaluable.

During the year we welcomed three new students, Sean Roddy from Ireland, Edmund Harvey from Victoria and Richard Holdsworth from Japan. I trust that each boy will enjoy his stay at the Junior School and, in the longer term, their school life at Riverview.

I would like to thank all the parents who have helped throughout the year in the many facets of involvement in the life of the school, especially the many mothers who regularly attend the canteen and supply lunches to the ever-hungry students. Also the many parents who help in the reading programme of the primary classes. This involvement allows the students the opportunity to read, for an extended period, to an adult, who is able to help with corrections in the student's reading. Many mothers have also helped in the Year 7 writing programme. Without their help and enthusiasm the quality and quantity of the writing would not have reached the standard that is evident in the boys' work. I would also like to thank the mothers who helped with the special programme for Paul Torok. These mothers come from both the Senior and Junior Schools, and Paul certainly looks forward to the help he receives from these mothers. Miss S. Houston, Special Education teacher, has worked tirelessly in establishing this programme for Paul and I thank her for her efforts in this regard.

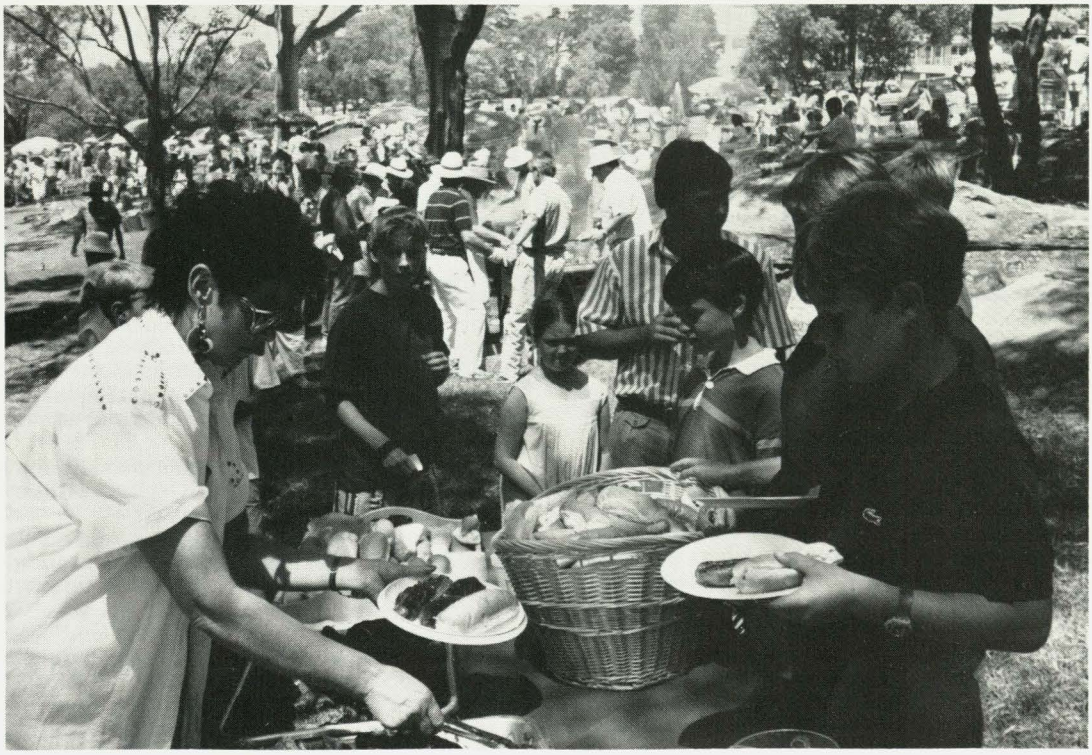
I am grateful to all boys and staff of the Junior School for making my position a most gratifying and fulfilling role. There are times when I am saddened when I must speak to boys about their behaviour and attitudes. We have had cases of 'graffiti' being written on the walls of the toilets, misbehaviour on buses and trains, misbehaviour in class, vandalism, bullying, mocking and teasing. I trust that these have been dealt with in the appropriate manner, and that they have been valuable learning experiences for the boys. It is important that the boys go away from these experiences having greater respect for one another and themselves if they are to be worthwhile members of their school and society. However, these incidents are overshadowed by the happy times that are part and parcel of life in the Junior School. Each day a humorous incident is mentioned in the staffroom or occurs in a classroom. Penals have been well attended this year and the usual practice is to write out the appropriate section of the College Rules from the diary. Recently one boy was threatened with penals for his crime, but claimed that it would serve little purpose as he was a very poor reader and writer. Incidents such as these, and to see the look of achievement on the faces of students as they struggle and finally understand new or difficult concepts, make teaching such a worthwhile and rewarding career.



B. Loneragan is presented with his prize by the Guest of Honour, the Hon. N. Greiner, M.P., on Speech Day.

Finally, I thank all parents for allowing the staff of the Junior School to be such an important element in the development of their sons.

Mr. P. Burke
Master-in-Charge
of the Junior School



Alex Haynes and Adam Curtis enjoying the fine fare provided by the P.& F.

JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

The debating season began with zeal and excitement, as the young Year 6's and 7's participated in their first formal debates at night. Technically superb, smiles blinding, they entered into the spirit of the competition, winning and losing, but always keeping the Ignatian Spirit to the fore. Outstanding debates that entertained record parent attendances were provided by the boys of the C.S.D.A, I.S.D.A. and G.P.S. teams.

Although we were not successful in taking out any of the Championships, we provided very strong opposition for those schools that did succeed in reaching the Finals. There were many highlights during the debating season, but perhaps the most vivid was the adjudication provided by my colleague and fellow coach, Mr. B. Pahlke. On this occasion, during an adjudication, he advised a losing team member that excessively large cue cards were not acceptable. (The competitor had defective eyesight). Nevertheless, all managed to enjoy the 'faux-pas'.

We look forward to seeing the present Year 6's as the Premier Year Seven debaters in 1989, and await with anticipation the many new Year 6's who will join our happy debating group.

Mr. J. Agior-Tis
Debating Coach — Junior School

THE SENTIMENTAL BLOKE

Based on the poems of C.J. Dennis

Saint Ignatius College Junior School 1988

"The Sentimental Bloke" was performed by a great team of people.

We had an enthusiastic cast of boys from Year 7, and many other people that helped us as we struggled to get lines right and to find suitable costumes for our particular parts. Mrs. Amy Longworth helped with dialogue and the production of the show, Mrs. Marlene Jones was Musical Director with Mr. John Limbourn as assistant, Mr. Hood, our fantastic pianist, Simon Hall (choreography), Tom Riemer (lighting) and Mrs. Joseph (costumes).

The drama was staged over two nights and these were packed out. It was a great event and I'm sure it will be remembered by all those who took part in it.

James Prior

JUNIOR CHESS

Boys from Year 8 and Year 7 entered the D Grade competition.

Daniel Laverack, William Curteis, Des Mulcahy, Robert Hall and Patrick Sinclair were regular members of the Year 8 team and won the majority of their games.

In the Year 7 team Hugo Thistlewood, Matthew Lyons, Luke Peterson, Nicholas Finn and Luke Elliott were the main players. Hugo won six of his eight games.

In the College Championships Luke Peterson was the Junior School winner, followed by Hugo Thistlewood in second place.

Mr. E. Roarty

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC

Musical activities in Year 7 have once again been an integral part of the music curriculum. The boys who have taken the opportunity of participating and practising their instruments will have undoubtedly found this year a worthwhile experience.

The Year 5 violin and cello programme is giving a sound basis and introduction to performing skills, and will lead to a strong string section of the orchestra in future years.

The Junior School were brave in their undertaking of putting on a production of "The Sentimental Bloke" on November 17th and 19th. It was a large task for Year 7 boys, but a wonderful opportunity for the lads to show how uninhibited they can be once on stage. Mrs Longworth, Mr. Hood, Mr. Limbourne, Mr. Mellor and Mrs Jones were involved in a lot of rehearsal time with the boys, resulting in a spontaneous and fun-filled show.

Year 6, as a classroom activity, have been learning the recorder as a performance instrument, and most boys have responded well.

In 1988, the Junior School received a Roland Keyboard laboratory, with the assistance of Roland Australia. The use of these instruments have made classroom theory lessons more relevant, and taught the students basic reading and performance skills on the keyboard. Most importantly, the boys have been inspired to explore the areas of creative work through composition and improvisation.

Mrs M. Jones
Mr. A. Hood

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Speech & Drama continues to be enjoyed and there is an awareness by the students of the importance of speaking effectively and a determined effort to correct any little 'defect' which has developed.

Our language is a splendid one and to speak it with effect encourages appreciation of both spoken and written words.

Invaluable experience is gained by participation in the Parramatta Eisteddfod and the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Several students, again, were very successful. They were:- Adrian Reid, Adam Curtis, Gregory Laing, Liam Kelly, Joseph Campo, Mathew Clugson, Tom Nash, Nicholas Finn, Patrick Dunne, Gratton Hooey, Michael Joseph and Aniel Kamath.

As a result of his competing in the Eisteddfods Patrick Grimes, now Year 10, was given the honour of reading at the launching of the Australian Bible earlier this year. It is pleasing to see students continue their interest in speech when they advance to Senior school.

The majority of students prepare for the Oratory Competition with enthusiasm and enjoy listening to the finalists when they perform in front of the Panel. We are grateful to Father Brennan, Mr. Agior-Tis, Mr. Pahlke and Mr. Limbourn, who serve on the panel of judges from time to time.

The winner for the second time was Andrew Henville. We congratulate Andrew on all his successes in the area of Speech & Drama over the years.

Drama is a natural progression, and this year much enthusiasm was evident by the many who auditioned for "The Sensational Bloke", a combined effort by all in the Junior School.

Outstanding performances were given by the leading players and there were splendid 'cameo' roles very ably handled.

Everyone associated with the Production is to be warmly congratulated on a first class effort.

Mrs A. Longworth

7/1 GERROA TRIP

29 February — 3rd March



Mr. R. Gough with Year 7/1 on the rock platform at Gerroa.

Monday came a mild, cloudy morning with 31 eager boys, an already exhausted but confident Class Master and his able Assistant, and a number of parents who were able to help out and drive us down to the jewel of the South — Gerroa, that sleepy coastal resort which Riverview has frequented so often in the past years. The scene was set for a successful Camp. Miraculously we packed in all the luggage and food amid comments of "Sir, we're not going to fit it all in". We prayed for a safe journey and headed off. The petrol strike was a worry, but we were somewhat reassured by the fact that there was plenty of petrol where we were going.

Our first stop was Kiama for an early lunch at the 'Blowhole'. It was the worst I'd seen it in all my visits. The boys were disappointed but they generally enjoyed themselves.

Having stretched the legs and filled the tummies, we headed off for the short hop to Gerroa, arriving at "Blue View", a holiday villa owned by the Vincentian Fathers. "The house was excellent and it also had a great view of the 7-mile beach and the surf." The boys quickly unpacked and settled in and were soon down on the beach enjoying a couple of hours of exploring the steam and beach and itching to hit that surf. I gave the word and in pounded 31 surf hungry boys. This was the first of many times during the four days that we made the most of the excellent, safe surf. The boys relished it. Also in the afternoon we started our beach activities which consisted of games on the beach. We played touch football, amid continued requests for tackle, and softball. Many of our activities were beach based during the Camp. On the beach activities the boys said, "They were the best fun", and "Terrific, the surf was the best.."

After the day's activities it was time to shower, clean up and prepare for dinner. Dinner on the first night was a BBQ cooked by our professional BBQ Chef, Mr. O'Halloran. As with all meals, the boys hardly wasted a scrap. This was no doubt due to the expert preparation and cooking by the Mums and Dads. It's not easy pleasing 31 12 year olds with food they like but somehow we did it — even without McDonalds.

After dinner each night the boys had quiet, free time to allow the adults to sit down and enjoy their dinner in peace. In this respect the boys co-operated rather well. The first night saw us have a talk about the Camp rules and what was happening, and we played a game called human bingo where the boys had to find out things like who has the biggest feet or who lives the furthest away, who has an unusual hobby and who the oldest is. After a short walk, which they didn't find too exciting, the boys had supper, got ready for bed and we had the first of our liturgies, which we had each morning before activities and at night before bed.

Each of the six groups were responsible for preparing and leading a liturgy. I was most impressed by the boys' efforts. Some of the comments from the boys included, "I learnt more about God and His ways" and "They made us stop and think about each other". The last activity for the day was a wind down relaxation exercise that the boys took very well. "It helped you calm down." "I didn't need it 'cause I was tuckered out." After this, they went **straight** to bed and sleep — unbelievable for a first night.

The boys slept through to about 7.00 am — also quite unbelievable for a first morning at Camp. In fact, they slept through to 7.00 am each morning. The morning cups of tea were delivered courtesy of group 3. They kept this up each morning at Camp. It was most enjoyable — except for the chocolate slice they offered. We got them out for a run and a swim — more a walk and a swim for most. Then it was back for breakfast.

After breakfast it was duties time. Each group had duties to complete throughout the day. The duties included cleaning the outside areas, meal preparation, washing up, vacuuming the living area, and cleaning the bathrooms. These were always done very well. Also, each group was responsible for their own room which was inspected each morning and at any other time during the day by Miss Tomkins. For their duties and tidiness, or lack of, the boys received a stamp or lost a stamp, which was worth points. The boys also received points for certain activities. These points went towards finding the best group by the end of the Camp. Group 3 took the title — mainly because of their early morning tea making efforts. However, the points were hotly contested right through to the last day.

The main activity for day 2 was a walk along the beach to a picnic spot about 3km away. The boys thought it was a bit long but they enjoyed the swim at the end of it. After a picnic lunch we headed back to "Blue View" for a quiet afternoon. The boys had a rest (many actually slept) and then designed a 7/1 Coat of Arms which are on display in the classroom. The artistic talents of the boys were then put to the test in the sand modelling. The boys took to this fairly well. Some found it boring, while most found it "good fun". The best ones were the Harbour Bridge and Opera House, racing cars racing on a track and a dolphin.

Dinner on this night consisted of hamburgers made to a special recipe by Fr. Davoren, S.J., passed down from generation to generation. The boys loved them. Tonight was the night we planned to have our Mass celebrated by Fr. Rob Davoren, S.J. The theme of the Mass was "Jesus accepted us — we accept others." This fits into our overall theme for the Camp, "Know me — know you". We had the Mass in the living area overlooking the ocean, in candlelight — a great atmosphere. All the boys participated in this special Eucharist. Comments included: "It's the best one I've ever had", "Brilliant, brought me closer to God", "It was good because we had the wine and probably the same bread Jesus had" and "Excellent because it was relaxing and good because of Fr. Davoren".

After the Mass we had our trivia night. One boy said, "The trivia was good because I was in a brainy group" and another, "Unreal fun". The boys had to answer questions on categories such as "The School", "Sport" and "Geography", tell jokes, sing the National Anthem and many other fun things. It was one of my favourite activities for the Camp.

Wednesday came bright and sunny and instead of a run, (I was still recovering from Tuesday morning's run) the boys had a fish and a frolic in the stream. Fr. Davoren, S.J. and some of the parents had to leave us early this morning and some "fresh ones" were due down.

After the regular morning routine, we started the day's activities with a treasure hunt which was more like a scavenger hunt as they had to collect things such as a living sea creature, salt, a match stick and seaweed. The boys found this a little boring but nonetheless they all participated. Leading on from the treasure hunt was beach art where they had to make an artwork from the things they collected. I introduced it, saying, "First there was Aboriginal art, then there was Pop art and now there is Beach art" to which one boy responded in his evaluation saying, "First there was Aboriginal art, then Pop art, then Mr. Gough disgraced all arts". The boys found it a challenge, not just because the wind kept blowing their paper or their sea creature kept running away or nipping them, but because they had to make an artwork out of junk. Some interesting works resulted from persevering artists including "Shipwreck" and "Rock Concert". After a swim, the boys tucked into hot dogs and cakes for lunch.

Our walk to the rock platform was the first activity of the afternoon. The boys loved it. "The rock platform was great fun. I enjoyed standing near the edge and being sprayed." Other boys said it was interesting. On the science side the boys saw fossils, fossilised tree stumps, fishermen and many other different sea creatures. Some of the boys had a swim in a rather large rock pool. The Mums met us with afternoon tea and then we were ferried back to the house.

Then it was time for the premiere activity for the Camp, a chance for the iron men to strut their stuff — the Gerroathon. Who was going to be the 1988 7½1 Bicentennial Iron Man? After four strenuous events — straight distance run, surf swim, beach sprint and obstacle run and many a tight tussle, Paul Batten showed us that he ate his 'Nutri-Grain' and drank 'Solo' by winning two of the events and doing well in the others. Overall, the boys thought it was a lot of fun.

Tonight, our last night, was our special hat party night. While the parents prepared roast chicken, jacket potatoes, corn on the cob and peas, the boys made hats from just a piece of crepe paper. It was a memorable night. Later on we took the boys down to play spotlight. The kids were as keen as mustard but the full moon wasn't. We came up to the house for supper which included a specially made cake. I can't remember much



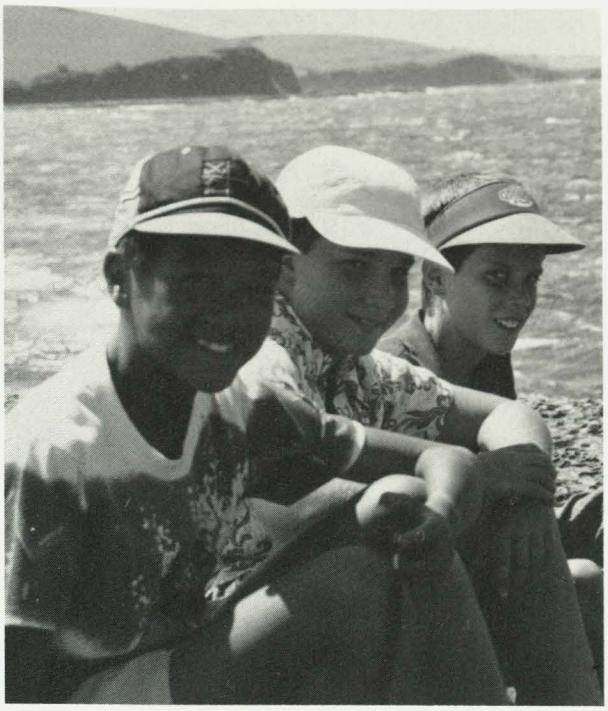
Students from 7/1 enjoying the sun — L. Elliot, J. Collopy, A. Leotta, T. O'Halloran, T. Star, D. Cheok, R. Fong, M. Chan, N. Finn and A. Agnew.

more as it was about this time I fell asleep.

I woke up feeling refreshed for the last day. The boys slept in but they were soon up and down the beach for a pre-breakfast surf. Planning to get away at 12.30 pm, we spent most of the morning packing and cleaning up. We did manage one more surf though. For lunch we had pies, leftovers and paddle pops. Then it was time to head back to S.I.C., after being blessed with four great days of sunny weather, tireless helpers and pleasant, co-operative boys.

There are many people I would like to thank. First and foremost, Miss Tomkins for her guidance, advice and support; Father Davoren, S.J., for making time to join us and celebrate Mass; Mrs Cheok, Mrs Lupis, Mrs Brindisi, Mrs Joseph and Mrs Fernandez for doing so much on the food side of things, (and a special thanks to Mrs Joseph and Mrs Fernandez for buying the food before the Camp); Mr. Moran, Mr. O'Halloran and Mr. Leotta for their company and tireless help; to all those parents who were able to drive boys down and back from Gerroa and make cakes; and to **all** the parents of the boys for their support and co-operation in making the Camp a reality. It was a most successful Camp, one that I'll remember for quite a while.

Mr. R. Gough



M. Chan, M. Southan and M. Joseph.

FIFTH DIVISION

It is always difficult for young boys to leave home and settle into boarding life with all its necessary rules and routines. This year was no exception. From the beginning the boys were expected to become organised both in study and the running of their daily lives. All responded well to this challenge and generally fulfilled the expectations the staff placed on them.

It was pleasing to see the development of the boys both generally and spiritually throughout the year. There was a high level of participation and interest in Father Horvat's Fifth Division Masses held throughout the year. This participation often took the form of a musical accompaniment supervised by Mrs. Marlene Jones. Father Horvat also celebrated two optional morning Masses per week. As the year progressed it was good to see the increasing number of boys who regularly attended these friendly morning Masses.

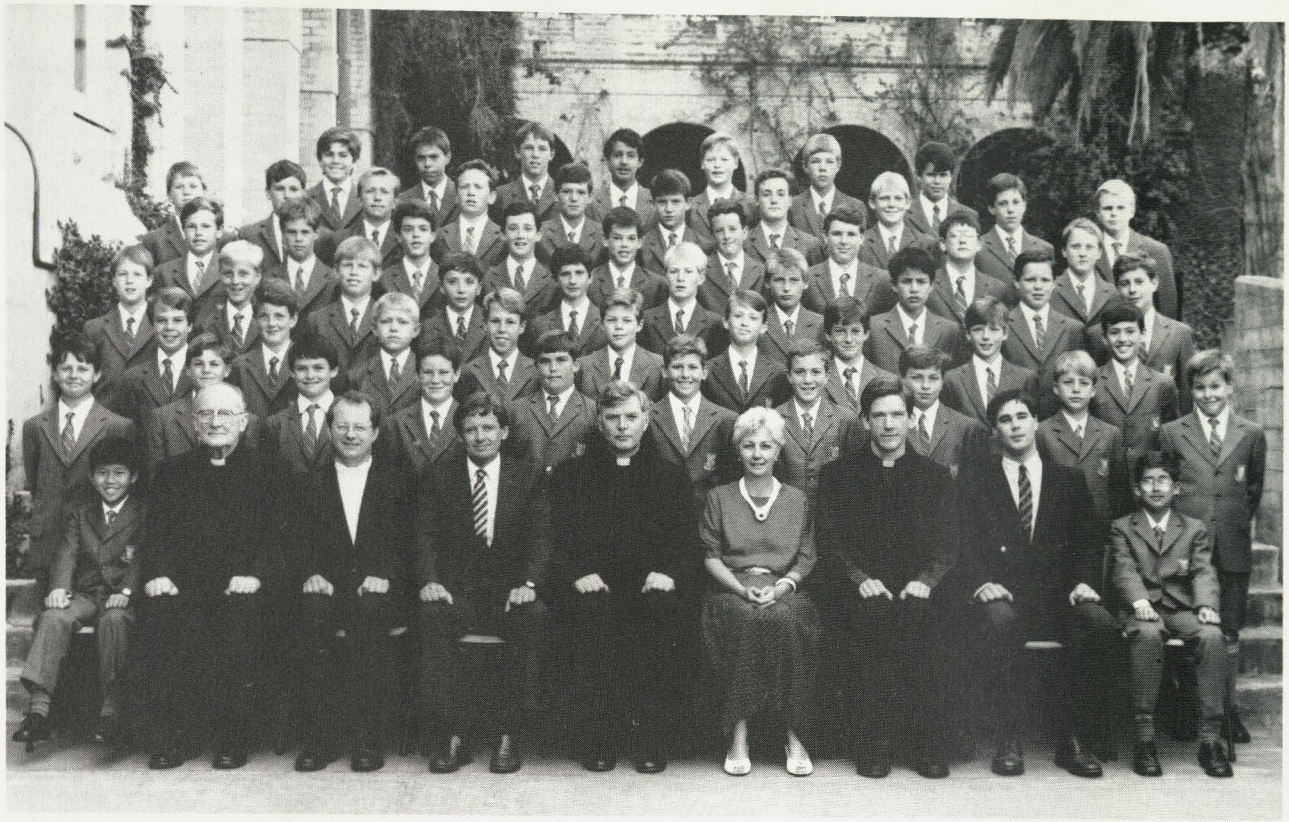
There was also a growth in community awareness throughout the year. Many developed a caring and responsible attitude towards other boys, staff and the House. Most boys' names appeared at least once on the "Helper of the Week" list. This list was made up of boys who went out of their way to make the Boarding House a better place.

The boys developed a sense of comradeship that enabled them to get through the difficult patches associated with boarding life. This comradeship will no doubt increase as they continue on through Riverview.

Friday night barbecues were enjoyed immensely and there was never any lack of volunteers to do the cooking and cleaning up. These nights were appreciated as they gave the boys a break from the routine of boarding life.



Home for 55 Boarders — the Junior School Boarding House.



FIFTH DIVISION

Back Row: J. Flynn, A. Hickey, S. Eisenhauer, K. Curtis, T. Phillips, M. O'Brien, P. Corcoran. **6th Row:** J. Powell, S. Gardiner, H. Renshaw, D. Horsley, C. Meyer, S. Lenehan, D. Price, A. Barber, R. McGregor, M. Orro. **5th Row:** J. Crane, P. McNamee, J. Stack, D. Guthrie, B. Shepherd, M. Hall, R. Allen, L. Mason, J. Harvey. **4th Row:** A. Roberts, P. Regan, B. Clinch, T. Joyce, S. Wilson, T. Stuchey, S. Suttie, R. Fong, G. Walker, A. Curtis. **3rd Row:** M. McKerlie, A. Harpham, P. Schuster, B. Re, D. Dignam, G. Butler, B. Roche, S. Fagan, D. Wall. **2nd Row:** A. Gardner, G. Laing, A. Haynes, D. Heslop, R. Young, M. Tischler, M. Hastie, K. Mason, J. Moss, G. Comyns. **Front Row:** F. Chan, Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J. (Prefect of Boarders), Fr. C. Horvat, S.J., Mr. P. Adams (Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster), Mrs M. Jones, Mr. I. Radvan, S.J., Mr. M. Smith, A. Kamath.

Each dormitory elected a Dormitory Captain for the term and those elected would meet with the Division Prefect regularly to find ways of making the House a happier and more productive place. These elected representatives came up with many sensible and workable ideas that were put into practise.

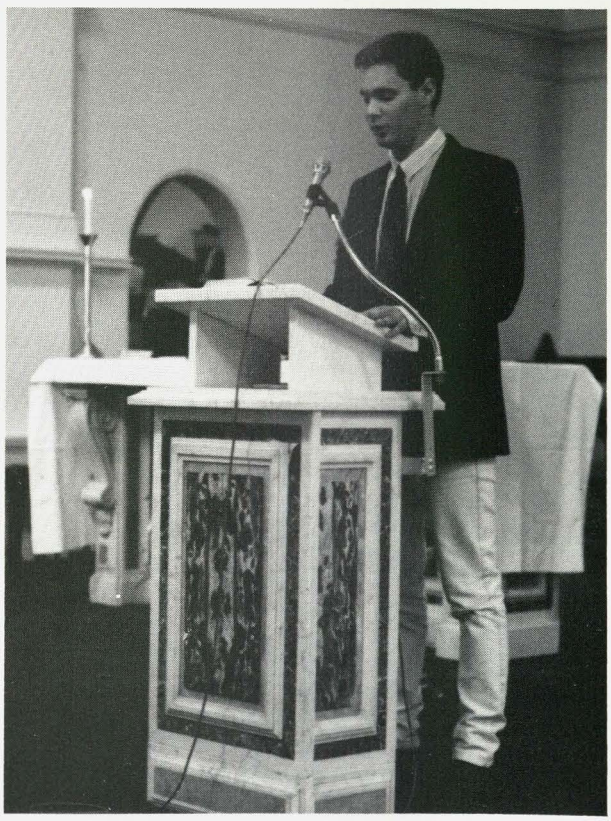
Mr. T. Stack generously donated two table-tennis tables which the boys have put to good use and two Honour Boards which adorn the walls of the downstairs foyer. The Honour Boards serve to give a sense of belonging and history to the Boarding House. No doubt they will be viewed and reflected upon in the years to come.

As the year went on, the boys began to grow in the awareness of others and became more responsible for their own actions. This realisation came from interaction with others, but it was also attributable to the generosity and caring of the staff. Mrs M. Jones provided the motherly influence to the group whilst Mr. M. Smith and Mr. I. Radvan, S.J., were always a source of encouragement to the boys. The contribution of the staff to Fifth Division this year enabled the Boarding House to run smoothly and be a happy environment for all.

The contribution that First Division made to the House was excellent. Jeremy Pidcock and other First Division students came over regularly to see and chat with the younger boys. Fifth Division showed their appreciation of these visits by organising a barbecue for them as a farewell gesture at the end of the year. The barbecue was preceded by Mass, celebrated by Father Horvat, S.J.

The Fifth Division of 1988 contained many fine young boys and it will be a pleasure to see them develop over the next five years as they will receive and, hopefully contribute much to the development of the school.

P. Adams
5th Division Prefect



Mr. M. Smith, an Old Scholar of St. Ignatius (Athelstone), reads at Mass.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SUMMER SPORTS



13A XI CRICKET

Back Row: M. Goddard, C. Perkins, M. Annis-Brown, S. Eisenhauer, G. Weeks, P. Titmus, Mr. W. Quigley.
Front Row: C. Walker, H. Renshaw, D. Ball, A. Ridgway, P. Batten, C. Quinlivan, L. Hartman.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SUMMER SPORT

During what any sports commentator would have to term as the "wettest season on record", boys in the Junior School competed in both the G.P.S. (Year 7) and the Junior Schools Sport Association (Years 5 and 6).

We were able to field very competitive cricket, basketball and tennis teams as well as supplying several swimmers for the College's swimming team.

Cricket was by far the most popular summer sport, with Junior School students competing in a total of 14 teams, encompassing the Under 11, Prep, Under 12 and Under 13 age groups.

UNDER 13 CRICKET

Some one hundred budding Bradmans and O'Reillys presented themselves in the first week of the term for grading in the eight teams. By the end of the term a good deal of shaking down had settled the teams into reasonable rankings. However, experience over many years has shown that numerous C/D players develop their skills and physique so rapidly that by the time these players reach U/15 or U/16 level they have overtaken some boys who had been previously graded ahead of them. Thankfully talent always has a habit of surfacing despite initial errors in gradings!

Highlights of the season came mainly in the batting: P. Grover (13C) 61 v TKS, K. Rettenmaier (13E) 87 n.o. v SJC, W. Payne (13F) 50 n.o. v TKS, N. Bulter (13B) 41 v SCEGS, W. Laing (13D), A. Dureau (13E) 35 n.o. v SCEGS. Good bowling performances were recorded regularly by H. Renshaw, A. Ridgway (13A's), C. Quinlivan, C. Perkins (13B's) and H. MacCallum (13D).

M. Punch
Master-in-Charge



13B XI CRICKET

Back Row: D. Rogers, I. Powell, M. Devlin, A. Korbel, D. Fernandez. **Front Row:** P. Grover, J. Sharp, N. Butler (C), Mr. McGirr, S.J., B. Chittick, C. Meehan, A. Henville.



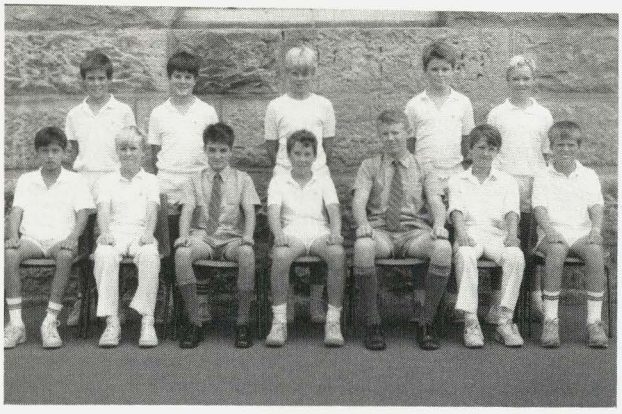
13D XI CRICKET

Back Row: M. Southan, H. MacCallum, K. Rettenmaier, A. Dureau, P. Regan. **Front Row:** A. Botha, D. Stephen, W. Laing, B. Daly, D. Elwin, J. Twomey, M. Lalak.



13E XI CRICKET

Back Row: K. Farrell, A. Sullivan, R. Hurst, C. Meyer, B. Young, R. Burke. **Front Row:** P. Schuster, D. Dignam, D. Mulcahy, D. Braithwaite (Coach), S. Wilson, L. Sheridan, M. Tischler.



13C XI CRICKET

Back Row: M. Joseph, J. Doman, M. Talman, W. Payne, T. Webb. **Front Row:** T. Koch, T. Stuckey, M. Ward, H. Thistlewood, B. Monie, C. Botler, S. Wright.



13F XI CRICKET

Back Row: M. Domench, T. Joyce, B. Holden, J.P. Harvey, A. Barber, M. Poole, B. Roche. **Front Row:** W. Roberts, B. Maher, B. Clinch, P. McNamee, P. Sinclair, L. Hickey, J. Temple.



12A XI CRICKET — UNDEFEATED

Back Row: M. Goodare, G. Laing, T. Phillips, T. McCosker, A. Callaghan, Mr. A. Morris.
Front Row: T. Antcliff, D. McGrath, R. McGregor, J. Healy (C), S. Lenehan, D. Price, M. Hastie.



12B XI CRICKET

Back Row: B. Clarke, M. Timbs, N. Finlay, D. Stinson, A. McInerney, C. Van Rijswijk, M. Allsopp, A. Curtis, J. Lisk, Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach). **Front Row:** A. Mahony, L. Elliott, B. Roche, M. Dalton, P. Hodgkinson, D. Lindfield, C. McAlpine.



12C XI CRICKET

Back Row: A. Haynes, A. Harpman, J. Garling, M. Donovan, P. Bigelow, G. Walker, M. Vella, F. Chan.
Front Row: A. Gardner, M. Stedman, D. Moir, J. Prior, M. Zitek, A. Leotta, J. Thinius.

The Junior School's lowest G.P.S. age group were the Under 12 cricketers. We were able to field three very competitive teams, although each team was very much hampered by the poor weather during the term.

12A XI

In what was a very much rain-interrupted season, the 12A XI's were able to far out-class all opposition.

Although only three games out of seven were played, the team were able to score at a rate of almost three times that of their opposition, amassing a total of 389 runs, against only 130.

Such fine results were a combination of the batting, bowling and fielding of the team. Batting averages of note were Daniel McGrath 38, James Healy 86, David Price 39, Matthew Hastie 29, and Robert McGregor 21.

Bowling figures for the season included Daniel McGrath 6 for 8, Robert McGregor 6 for 6, James Healy 5 for 17 and David Price 3 for 4. Matthew Goodacre, Matthew Hastie, Tom McCosker and Sam Lenehan also took one wicket apiece.

Tim Phillip, Greg Laing and Tony Callaghan were very strong in the field, as was Tim Antcliff behind the stumps, wearing the keeper's gloves.

Mr. A. Morris
Coach

12B XI

What a season!!! Of 7 games scheduled this season, only 3 were played. It was a wet season!

The 12B's went through the season with a squad of 17 players. This meant that 5 boys had a 'sleep in' each week. What with all the cancellations due to wet weather, some boys only got to play in one match.

Our first playable game (in the rain still) was against Shore 12B's. Shore batted first and were all out for 33. After dashing on and off the field as the rain got heavier or lessened, we managed to be 7 for 36 and so won the match.

Our second playable game (in fine weather) was against Joey's 13G's. Joey's batted first and were all out for 52 and then in our innings we made 118, with 3 boys retiring. Daniel Lindfield top scored with 34 n.o.

Our third and last match was against Shore 12B's again. This time they batted first again and were all out for 91. In our innings we could only manage 66.

Batting wise, our best batsman in a single innings was Daniel Lindfield (34 n.o.) and overall our top scorer was Andrew Mahoney with 46 (2 innings).

Bowling-wise our top wicket takers were Andrew Mahoney with 5/20 and Michael Dalton 4/25.

From a coach's point of view the best batsman was Andrew Mahoney and best bowler was Bill Roche (although not the top wicket taker, he was the most accurate).

Mr. J. Limbourn
Coach

12C XI

As was the case with the rest of the age group, many games were washed out this season. Mixed successes were met, but the spirit and enthusiasm of the team never waned.



PREP 1ST XI

Back Row: R. Young, B. Ralston, B. Dobbin, M. Orro, S. Fagan, R. McGovern. **Front Row:** L. McRae, P. Maguire, M. Steengaard, Mr. P. Burke, K. Mason, M. Izzo, M. Cullen.

PREP 1ST XI

Water, water everywhere and not a cricket ball in sight. This was the sad and sorry tale of the Prep 1st XI during first term. The season commenced with the first two games being "rained out" and disappointment written on the faces of the boys selected to play their first game for the College.

The first game played was against Sydney Grammar, Edgecliff, at S.I.C. Riverview won the toss and elected to bat with Julian Timmins and Shane Fagan both contributing 17 runs in a total of 109. This proved an easy target for the opposition who scored 141 runs. Shane Fagan completed an excellent match, taking 3 wickets for 20 runs. Although a disappointing result, the future looked bright with many in the team playing well and indicating a win was not far away.

Saint Patrick's Strathfield was the opposition and venue for our second game. The weather was again threatening, but in the true spirit of the game, the players took to the field. Khristopher Mason and Benjamin Ralston opened the batting for Riverview and put together a fine partnership of 30 runs. This was an excellent start and Patrick Maguire (16) and Richard Young (10) added to the score with a total of 109 runs. Saint Patrick's then commenced their innings and the opening batsmen faced the extremely fine bowling of Michael Steengaard who took 2-0 from his allowed four overs. Michael's bowling was very fast and much too good, most balls being unplayable by the opposition batsmen. Michael also captained the team extremely well, moving his fieldsmen and rotating his bowlers expertly. Shane Fagan also bowled extremely well, having the figures of 4-0 from 3 overs (All wickets taken were bowled, splitting a bail with one very quick delivery). Saint Patrick's were all out for 39 after a very fine all round performance from the team.

What turned out to be the final game of the season was played against Newington College at Newington. Riverview were put into bat and once again the opening batsmen played extremely well. However, the other batsmen were unable to push on and establish a healthy total. Khristopher Mason (14 n.o.), Benjamin Ralston (20 n.o.) and Gregory O'Mahoney (11 n.o.) were the only batsmen to reach double figures. A disappointing total of 54 was registered and Newington commenced their innings. Michael Steengaard again bowled very well, taking 2-4 from 4 overs. He was ably supported by Mason 3-19, B. Ralston 2-21 and Patrick Maguire 2-1 from 2 overs. A total of 87 was attained by Newington but the score line did not reflect the closeness of the game.

The final game of the round was washed out, leaving many disappointed players. Mention should be made of the team's wicket-keeper, Richard Young. Richard volunteered to be wicket-keeper, having had very little experience, but the improvement in just three games was a tribute to his determination to support his team mates.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate the squad of boys who made up the Prep 1st's team. Each boy participated fully in all aspects of the game, whether it be practice or playing the game and each boy gave great encouragement to one another.

Mr. P. Burke
Coach



11A XI

M. Hayson, R. Breen, J. Lamb, C. Edmiston, J. McCormack, K. Mayoh, J. Butts, J. Norrie, Mr. P. Adams, G. Titmuss, J. Gledhill, D. Wills.

11A XI

The 11A's had a good first term's sport. They improved in their skills and more importantly they enjoyed their games.

The team was scheduled to play seven games; however, due to bad weather we only managed to play four games. The team won three out of the four games, going down narrowly to Grammar Edgecliff.

We played as a team. This was in evidence in the constant encouragement the boys gave to one another. Our fielding was excellent and it often frustrated the opposition batsmen into playing rash shots.

Callam Docherty took two magnificent catches against Newington College on 1st field. Highlights of the season were:

- Gregory Titmuss' 3 wickets for 4 runs and then top scoring against Cranbrook.
- Charles Edminston's 5 wickets/13 against Newington, including a hat trick.
- John Butts 32 against Cranbrook.
- Michael Fitzgerald's 32 against Newington College.

All the other boys not mentioned were an integral part of the team and improved as the season went on.

Mr. P. Adams
Coach

11B XI

This season, unfortunately, was only a short one; made even shorter by 3 games being washed out. When we did play, the IIB's displayed the sportsmanship and teamwork St. Ignatius' is well known for.

For many boys it was their first season playing "competition" cricket and Geoff Comyns and Damien Aw quickly showed their talent in the outfield. Richard Breen began the season well, hitting 2 fours in our first game against Newington. We won that game with the help of John Lamb's fine wicketkeeping.

Joseph Playle, our efficient Captain, played very good cricket and had a particularly good game against Cranbrook. He took 2 wickets and bowled exceptionally well.

Andrew Leong also improved his accuracy in bowling and had a successful season. Martin Devlin, when playing Newington, top scored with 18 runs and continued the season's batting with style. William Culbert and Dean Rankine both made valuable contributions during the season, and I commend them, as it was their first season.

Michael Allchin played well, 'retiring' against Grammar (Edgecliff), and James Henville, always ready on the field, had a fine season.

We finished the season with 3 out of 4 wins. I would like to thank Mr. W. Playle most sincerely for his enthusiasm, encouragement and dedication shown to the U11's. I know the boys have learnt a lot from him. I wish all the boys good luck in their sporting careers at Riverview.

Miss V. Galbraith
Coach



11B XI

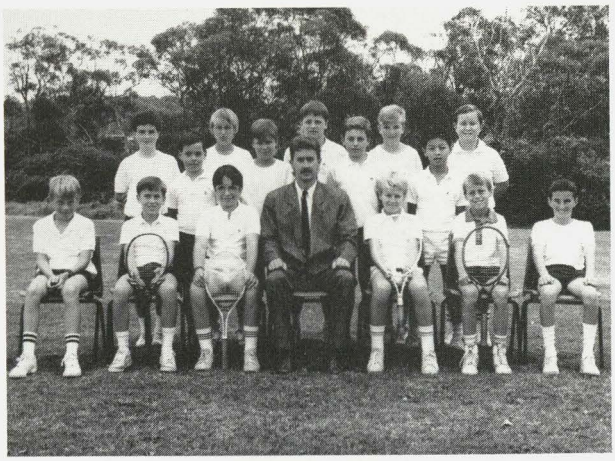
Back Row: G. Comyns, D. Rankine, A. Leong, J. Henville.
Front Row: D. Aw, N. Byrne, J. Playle, Miss V. Galbraith, T. Ogilvie, M. Devlin, W. Culbert.



U13's TENNIS — YR. 8 SQUAD 1988
Back Row: R. Palmer, J. Lucchese, Z. Tendzer.
Front Row: R. Foster, S. Prentice, J. Browne, N. McFarlane, A. Randall.



U13 TENNIS — YR. 7 SQUAD
Back Row: J. Flynn, R. Sidaway, G. Pang, T. Nash, S. Burford, P. Nejaim, P. Dickinson.
Middle Row: A. Gasparre, A. Orsborn, S. Abela, D. Wall.
Seated: T. McCann, R. Fong, A. Lee, Mr. C. Harnett (Coach), M. Anderson, J. Hammond, A. Graham.
Seated with Racquets: D. Heslop (Team Mascot).



PREP TENNIS SQUAD
Back Row: B. Kelly, S. Suttie, M. Wilson, H. Kemp, A. Hogan. **Middle Row:** B. Muir, N. Maddams, P. Hunyor, B. Lee. **Front Row:** S. McKenzie, M. McCauley, M. Henderson, Mr. A. Morris, K. Dailly, B. Kilby, J. Ross.

UNDER 13 TENNIS

Not only was the 1988 U13's Tennis squad the largest in the history of the Junior School, it was also one of the most successful. With a combined squad of almost 50 boys, Riverview had the capability to field a record 12 competition teams! Unfortunately, most other G.P.S. schools could only field 4 to 6 teams in the 1988 competition.

For the record, the 13B's and 13C's were "undefeated" for the season, a magnificent effort for all the players concerned. Unfortunately, the 13A's were just unable to share the same honours as the 13B's and 13C's. They lost one match only, to Shore, a narrow defeat losing on sets, although they were ahead on games.

As the age group co-ordinator, I was extremely proud of the way in which the boys always tried their hardest, supported their team mates, and at all times conducted themselves in a sportsmanlike manner, bringing credit to themselves, their parents, and their school. This attitude was often noted and commented on by opposition coaches and parents — high praise indeed!

Riverview was by far the leading school in the U13's G.P.S. competition this year, winning almost 95% of all matches. The most impressive win during the season was against St. Joseph's, Hunter's Hill, playing at their courts, Riverview won all 4 matches — dropping only 1 set out of 24 played!

Many thanks should be extended to the parents of the boys who provided great support during the tennis season and also helped out with court supervision. Once again, congratulations to all boys in the age group for an extremely enjoyable and successful 1988 competition.

Mr. C. Harnett
Coach

PREP TENNIS

Our Final Prep sportsmen were the tennis players. This summer, a squad of eighteen players fought for the usual twelve or occasional sixteen spots available each Saturday. Needless to say, the training sessions were a scene of constant play offs and challenges.

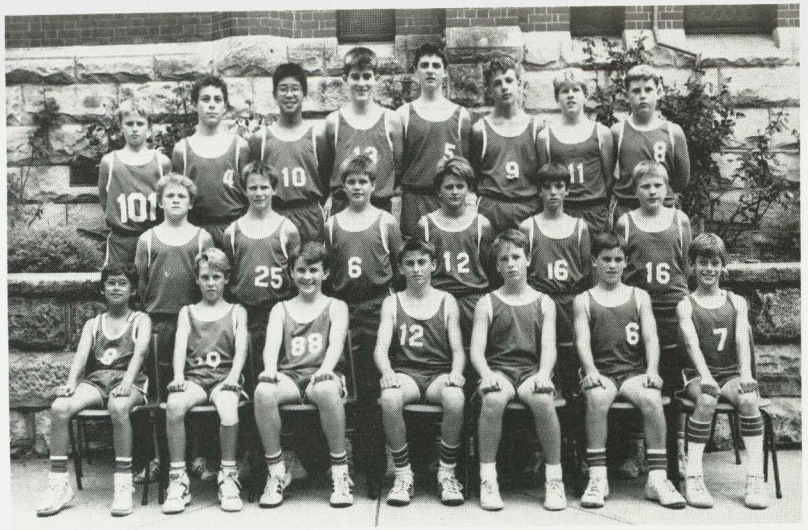
Results for all teams during the season were varied. The constant factors, though, were the keenness and sportsmanship of the boys, irrespective of their results.

At the season's end, the Prep tennis ladder stood as follows:

1. Jason Ross
2. Hayden Kemp
3. Matthew McCauley
4. Anthony Rigney
5. Karl Dailly
6. Marcus Wilson
7. Sean McCarthy
8. Stephen Suttie
9. Simon McKenzie
10. Brendan Lee
11. Joshua Leach
12. Paul Hunyor
13. Ben Muir
14. Ben Kilby
15. Ben Kelly
16. Matthew Henderson
17. Nathan Maddams
18. Ashley Hogan

Special mention must go to those parents who were generous enough to look after the teams each Saturday; especially Mr. Barry Leach. Their efforts were very much appreciated.

Mr. A. Morris
Coach



13A AND B BASKETBALL

Back Row: E. Dodd, A. Muir, D. Cheok, L. Bellero, P. Cleary, A. Byrne, D. Matthews, T. O'Connor. **Middle Row:** A. Rosewell, M. Lusher, M. Lyons, J. Dynon, P. Dunne, M. Wedesweiler. **Front Row:** A. Kamath, B. Re, J. Gunning, A. MacDonald, T. Star, M. Bailey, J. Martinez. **Absent:** Mr. D. Martinez (Coach).

UNDER 13A/B BASKETBALL

A very pleasing result. Both teams had an undefeated run in 5 outings. The teams showed a lot of dedication during training sessions and it paid dividends during the games.

We tried to inject a lot of speed and team-work in games and also worked very hard on our defence. I think most of the teams we played felt relieved as the final bell went.

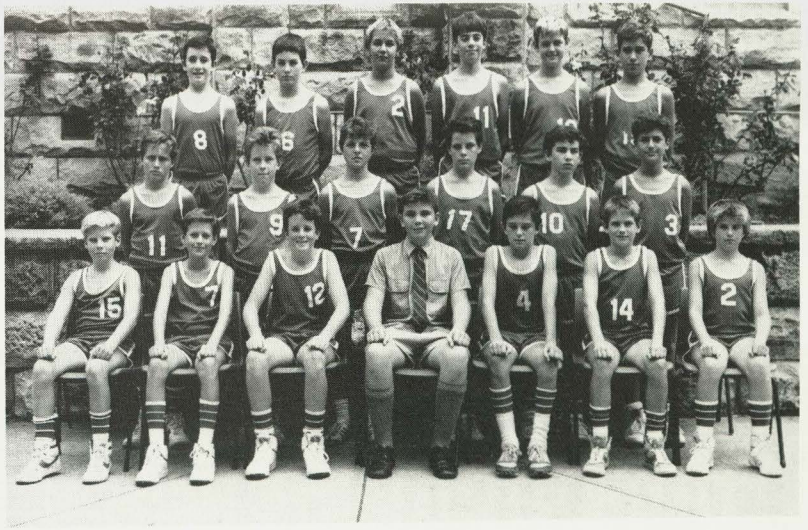
I was very proud of our boys' efforts, especially as they were all beginning to look for one another in the court and play as a team.

Some of the boys' individual talents are beginning to show through. Obviously we have some specialist rebounders, shooters, hustlers and defenders emerging. I hope to be able to begin "individual skills" coaching as the years go by.

But for now, the boys played as a cohesive force and we should all congratulate them on a magnificent effort. They not only won all games, but won them all quite comfortably.

Finally, I would like to thank the teaching staff and parents who came out every weekend to cheer for us. The boys appreciated their support.

Mr. D. Martinez
Coach



13 C1/C2 BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Guthrie, J. Roche, L. Harris, A. Arnaudon, T. Thorley, A. Wall. **Middle Row:** P. Harragon, A. Daffy, S. Vorlicek, A. Whealy, J. Zaarour. **Front Row:** J. Boys, D. Sweeney, M. Hall, J. Lincoln (Coach), J. Diuvenbode, D. Hawcroft, J. Chappel.



13 D1/D2 BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Moran, D. Horseley, P. Corcoran, M. O'Brien, B. Cleary. **Middle Row:** M. Gluston, N. Finn, A. Mathers, T. O'Halloran, G. Minns, J. Guthrie (Coach). **Front Row:** T. Loneragan, A. Reid, B. Wakim, C. Moriarty, L. Carroll, M.H. Chan, M.C. Chan.

UNDER 13 C1/C2 BASKETBALL

The two teams played on alternate Saturdays due to the large number involved in Basketball this season. This did not affect the boys' enthusiasm and quality of play. They united and gave a true genuine team effort each time they encountered the opposition.

The regular training days were met with excitement and an air of anticipation in regard to the new technique they would practise and develop to employ on the Saturday game.

All the boys showed a great spirit and obligation towards the team and the game of Basketball in general.

They are to be congratulated on their efforts this season.

Mr. Peter O'Sullivan
Jason Lincoln (Year 10, Claver House)
Coach

UNDER 13 D1/D2 BASKETBALL

Results for season:

D1 1) Riverview 10	Grammar 4	=Won	6 difference
D2 2) Riverview 20	Kings 8	=Won	12 difference
D1 3) Riverview 17	Joeys 16	=Won	1 difference
D1 4) Riverview 6	Knox 10	=Lost	- 4 difference
D2 5) Riverview 16	Scots 2	=Won	14 difference

POINTS: FOR = 69 AGAINST = 40 DIFFERENCE = 29

Overall it was a good season, the results proving that. However, the effort and concentration at training wasn't always good enough. I am pleased with the performance of many players and thank you for your assistance in making my job easier. In particular, I would like to congratulate Matthew Clugston who scored 10 points in the Scots game. He was, by far, the best player on the court. He didn't stop going the whole game.

James Guthrie (Year 10, Campion House)
Coach

Our Prep age group fielded four basketball teams, who, considering about half the players were new to the game, did extremely well.

PREP 1ST AND 2NDS BASKETBALL

In a season full of surprises, one must say the preps showed a spirit of enthusiasm and perseverence.

With an early loss against Waverley, the preps soon rebounded to a convincing win against Cranbrook (32/4 A's).

Another win was to follow for both A's and B's against Knox in games full of action. Some excellent ball handling by Michael Bisby, Nicholas Paul, Hamish Russell and Jed Deloughery saw the A's and B's fight all the way for a well deserved victory.

Despite some great shooting from Stuart Matters, Andrew O'Halloran, Michael Hayes, Chris Ward and Jon Moss, the teams were defeated by Aloysius and St. Patrick's in the following weeks.

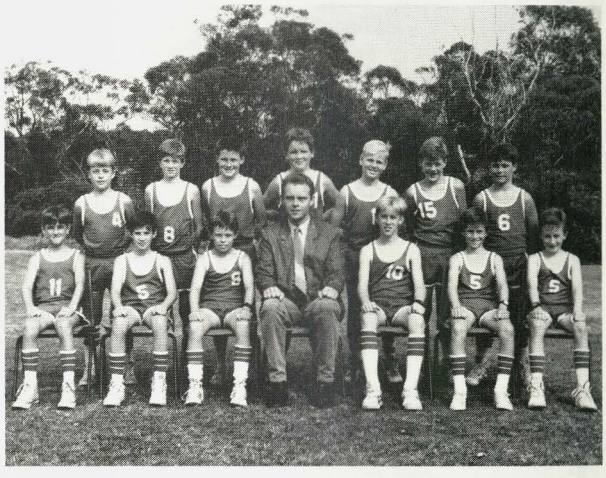
One good point to come from these losses was the improvement which was evident in the boys' team spirits and the increased interdependence on each other's talents.

The second time they played Waverley, the result was very close, due to the enthusiasm of all the boys in the team and their increased efforts at training.

The other players included such famous names as Michael Hall, Michael Curtin, Liam Kelly, Andrew Englefield, Andrew Riordan, James Eyers and Luke Bennett.

My thanks and congratulations to all the A & B Preps for a most rewarding and enjoyable season.

Mr. P. Miller
Coach



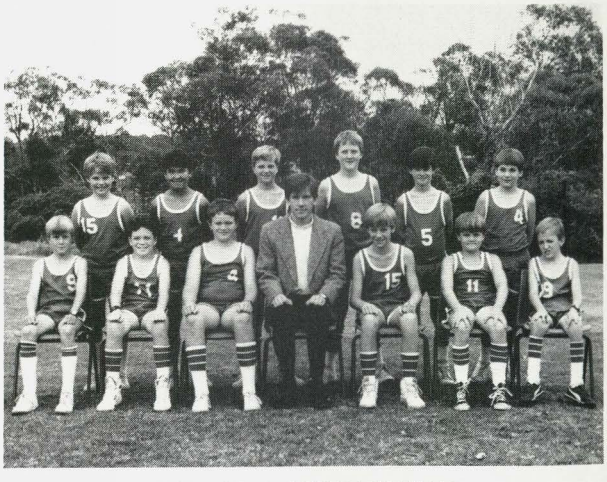
PREP 1ST & 2NDS BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Moss, A. O'Halloran, M. Hayes, H. Russell, C. Ward, A. Riordan, M. Busby. **Front Row:** L. Bennett, M. Hall, N. Paul, Mr. P. Miller, J. Deloughery, S. Matters, J. Eyers.

PREP 3RD AND 4THS BASKETBALL

This season was a testing and exciting one for the lower graded preps. Testing, because many of them had not played basketball before, and exciting, because we improved our play every game, and ended up defeating (thrashing?) the opposition 30 to 12.

Mr. I. Radvan, S.J.
Coach



PREP 3RD & 4THS BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Timmony, J. Kwan, M. Nissen, J. Harvey, R. Garside, M. Held. **Front Row:** B. Loneragan, P. Field, M. Curtin, Mr. I. Radvan, S.J., L. Kelly, C. Clarke, P. Torok.

JUNIOR SCHOOL WINTER SPORTS

UNDER 13A

The 1988 rugby season for the 13A's was successful in terms of the fine spirit, sportsmanship and the enjoyable and entertaining rugby they displayed.

The team went through the pre-season games undefeated and were gaining in confidence with every game they played. The boys went into the first G.P.S. game against Kings with a very keen will to win and won convincingly.

The 13A's lost two very close games. Scots College defeated us 18-12 when they scored a converted try right on full time. I was very impressed with the boys as they played hard and fair. This was the team's first loss and they accepted it graciously. The second loss was, in the last game of the season, against Newington, who were undefeated. This was a superb game of football which left the spectators marvelling at the excellent skills shown. The score was 3-8.

The highlight of the season was no doubt the seven-all draw against St. Joseph's College. Riverview went into the break leading four-nil. However, early in the second half, the opposition hit back with a quiet try and later converted a penalty goal to lead seven points to four. St. Joseph's mounted attack after attack only to be repelled by magnificent defence. Right on full time Hugh Renshaw kicked a penalty goal.

During the competition season a 3, 2, 1 points score for the best and fairest players was instituted. As a result Antony Ridgway was first, with Julian Young the runner up. The best and fairest player was Alex McDonald.

The boys and I were very thankful for the help and generosity given to us by Mr. M. Madigan. He attended all training sessions and games and his help and support was invaluable.

Mr. P. Adams
Coach





13A RUGBY

Back Row: K. Rettenmaier, T. Nash, A. Byrne, S. Eisenhauer, J. Young. **Middle Row:** C. Meehan, D. Ball, T. Young, A. McDonald, J. Gunning, H. Renshaw. **Front Row:** J. Browne, A. Ridgway, Mr. P. Adams, L. Hartman (C), Mr. M. Madigan, C. Quinlivan, P. Grover.

UNDER 13B

The team began their 1988 "campaign" well with strong performances in the trial games, beating Shore (32-0), Knox (22-0), Waverley (14-0) and managing a 4-4 draw with Pius 13A team.

A "permanent" team was then settled upon for the G.P.S. rounds. Their trial form was certainly taken into Round One against Kings, where a solid victory was recorded. Sam Eisenhauer (later promoted to the A's), Jason Rich and Mark Allen played well, helping our forwards to dominate their opposition.

St. Joseph's were "the next item on the agenda", and to the boys' credit, their efforts were rewarded by a 10-4 victory, again dominating the opposition in the forwards, and making good use of the ball in the backs. Robbie Palmer, Alex Muir and Peter Grover had solid games.

In what amounted to the "greatest boil-over of all time" the team were defeated by Shore 0-6 (2 penalties) in Round Three. Raoul Fong, Myles Talman and Robbie Palmer, again, had strong games. Unfortunately, the backs were unable to break the Shore defences.

Round Four, against High, was a much improved effort, with the team once more playing their best football. Karl Rettenmaier, Barney Chittick and Andrew Miller all contributed to the victory.

Scots provided by far our toughest opposition this season, in Round Five, resulting in a narrow defeat. As much as we were able to "throw" at them, our efforts were in vain.

The greatest win of the season was in Round Six against Grammar. In what was a display of running rugby the team was victorious 36-0.

Round Seven against Newington provided the narrowest defeat of the season 6-7. Despite a rush, late in the game, time did not allow us to consolidate.

A 3, 2, 1 best and fairest point score was conducted during the G.P.S. round. Robbie Palmer was the overall winner on 7 points, with Barney Chittick the runner-up.

I would personally like to thank Mr. Mark Madigan for his help and enthusiasm in helping to coach the team, as well as attending on Saturdays to view the "fruits of his labour".

Mr. A. Morris
Coach

Alex McDonald "on the Fly" against Newington College.



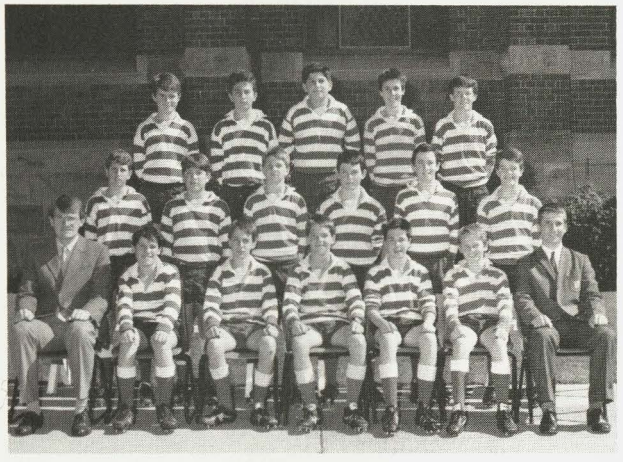
13B RUGBY

Back Row: M. Allen, A. Miller, D. Matthews. **Middle Row:** A. Rosewell, M. Talman, M. Fenwick-Benjes, N. Tutty, R. Fong, J. Browne. **Front Row:** B. Chittick, A. Botha, Mr. M. Madigan, J. Rich (C), Mr. A. Morris, R. Palmer (V-C), P. Grover. **Absent:** M. Devlin, K. Rettenmaier.



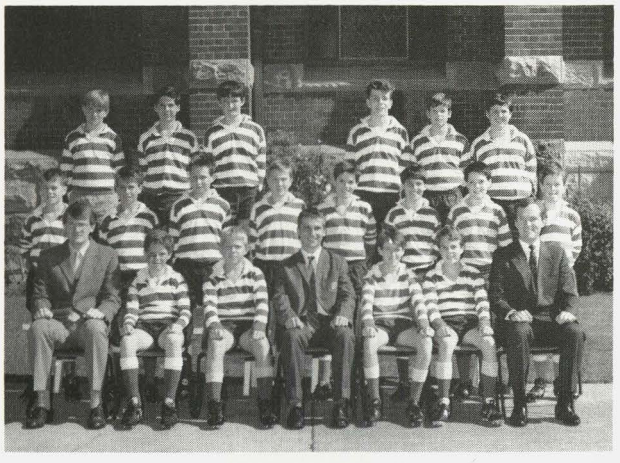
13C RUGBY

Back Row: P. Batten, L. Harris, C. Care, D. Cheok, S. Rowe. **Middle Row:** Mr. K. Saines, E. Dodd, D. Fernandez, P. Dickinson, J. Ford, J. Ngiam. **Front Row:** M. Tischler, C. Walker, A. Randall, D. Rogers (C), P. Regan, T. Webb, J. Sharp.



13D RUGBY

Back Row: W. Payne, R. Brookes, J. Lucchese, S. Rowe, D. Mulcahy. **Middle Row:** B. Cleary, N. Butler, J. Powell, J. Roche, D. Guthrie, J. Stack. **Front Row:** Mr. R. Gough, M. Bailey, H. Macallum, C. Perkins, D. Elwin, M. Clugston, D. Coulthurst.



13E RUGBY

Back Row: T. O'Halloran, A. Sullivan, J.P. Harvey, J. Nash, W. Laing, R. Allen. **Middle Row:** J. Baldwin, A. Dureau, M. Lusher, M. Wedesweiler, B. Shepherd, L. Sheridan, A. Whealy, A. Daffy. **Front Row:** Mr. R. Gough, B. Wakim, P. Schuster, D. Coulthurst, A. Henville, M. McKerlie, Mr. A. Camphin.

UNDER 13D/E

The 13D and E Rugby teams trained as a squad this year and had a most successful season. The teams were coached by Mr. R. Gough, Mr. A. Camphin, Mr. J. Miller (JP) and David Coulthurst, a Year 12 student. One thing that was evident was the improvement shown by both teams over the season. A number of boys were playing Rugby for the first time and quickly learnt the skills and rules. The 13D and E played an exciting, open style of football and were a pleasure to watch. Many of the tries scored were scored by the outside backs.

The 13D team were undefeated in the G.P.S. rounds, narrowly losing only one game to Pius B's in the trial matches. One won't forget in a hurry the final G.P.S. game against Newington. Charles Perkins, who was the captain, scored a drop goal in the final seconds, to snatch victory, 7-4, from a previously undefeated team. Overall, in the season, the team scored 133 points and had only 23 points scored against them including only two tries against them in the G.P.S. rounds. The best back was Nicholas Butler and the best forward was Hugh Macallum.

The 13E team lost only one game in the G.P.S. rounds to St. Joseph's but drew with them in a later round. This was a perfect example of the improvement the team had shown over the season. The team was capably led by Peter Schuster. The best back was Liam Sheridan and the best forward was Warwick Laing.

All the boys in both teams deserve to be congratulated for their superlative efforts and team spirit over the season.

Mr. R. Gough
Coach

UNDER 13F

Many boys in the 13F's this year had come fresh to Rugby from other schools. Encouraged by the year 8's in the team these boys gained a firm knowledge of the game during the season.

The weekly scores were up at times and down at others, but with some good wins against Shore 72-0 and Joeys 10-4 and others, a good spirit grew in the team members.

Both the forwards and the backs played their games well. Some particular mention should be made of the fine efforts of forwards like Sam Brooks, Brendan Wakim, David Horsly, Chris Paget and Adam McGeren and of backs like Nick Wardell, Nick Dynan, Michael Avis-Brown, Patrick Cleary as well as all the other team members.

My thanks to all the boys in the 13F's who helped to make the season so enjoyable.

Mr. P. Miller
Coach

UNDER 13G

The 13G's had a very good season which started with a big win against Shore 34-4.

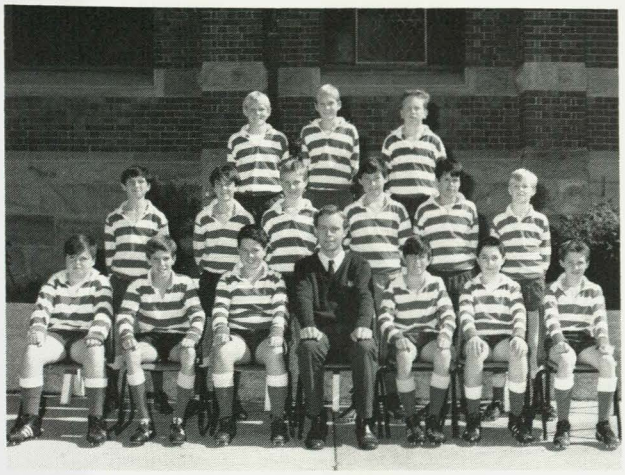
Here a good spirit was fostered by all the boys and most of them gained valuable game tactics as the season progressed.

Some mention must be made of Simon Wright who started the season green and by the end of this time was really firing. Also excellent play was seen from A. Barber, C. Beamish, D. Stephen, T. Joyce, D. Musson, D. Sidaway and in the backs by D. Heslop, C. Newell, C. Williams, A. Moran, S. Wilson and P. Dunne and all the other team members.

Although at times short of players, the 13G's kept up a good show and attended practices and the games faithfully.

My thanks to all the boys of the 13G's for a very enjoyable season's Rugby.

Mr. P. Miller
Coach



13F RUGBY

Back Row: A. Barber, C. Williams, D. Horsley.
Middle Row: S. Wilson, P. Dunne, A. McGuren, R. Sidaway, P. Corcoran, T. Stuckey.
Front Row: D. Musson, M. Joseph, S. Brookes, Mr. P. Miller, N. Wardell, C. Paget, A. Moran.
Absent: M. Annis-Brown, P. Cleary, N. Dynon.



13G RUGBY

Back Row: D. Stephen, S. Gardiner, A. McCarthy, N. Marchetto. **Middle Row:** D. Coulthurst, S. Wright, N. McFarlane, D. Wright, M. Poole, Mr. P. Miller.
Front Row: M. Domench, T. Joyce, C. Beamish, D. Heslop, J. Temple, W. Roberts, C. Newell.

U13 HIGHLIGHTS



Julian Young outjumps Scots.

UNDER 12A XV

The U12A's were a fine team. In 11 games they scored 43 tries and had only 9 tries scored against them — a total of 212 points for and 50 against. The team won 8 games, drew one and lost two.

Their best game was probably their last, which was against Newington. Although Newington won 12-6, a feature of the game was Riverview's strong tackling and hard running backs. The team never gave up, but kept on playing well till the final whistle.

Another very exciting game was against Kings. At one stage Kings led 20-14. Riverview kept up the pressure, did not panic, and scored two tries in the second half to win 26-20.

Best and Fairest: Matthew Goodacre
Best Back: David Price
Best Forward: Sam Lenehan

Try Scorers: David Price 11, Tim Star 8, Greg Laing 7, Tim Antcliff and Tim Phillips 3, Robert McGregor and Daniel McGrath 2, Matthew Goodacre, James Dynon, Sam Lenehan, Jack Collopy, Mark Anderson, Michael Dalton and Andrew Mathers 1 each.

Matthew Goodere converted 17 of the tries and Tim Antcliff 3.

The team were unselfish and were prepared to pass the ball in order to score tries. This, along with solid tackling, was one of their great strengths.

I believe this group of boys should do very well in future years.

Mr. D. Rowe
Coach

UNDER 12B XV

The 12B's rugby team had a tough act to follow in 1988 after the great "undefeated" performance of the 1987 12B's team. The boys nearly managed to eclipse this previous effort by remaining undefeated against any other "B" side until their last match against Shore — which they narrowly lost 4-0.

Early in the season, when the boys were still coming together as a team, they had to play three "A" teams from St. Pat's, Sydney Grammar and St. Aloysius' respectively. The team lost these matches, but it was clear to see at this early stage that this was a team that could learn from its losses and improve.

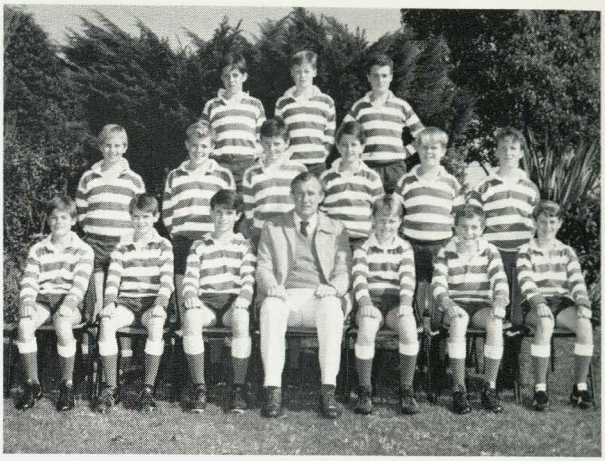
Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was the two wins recorded by the team against St. Joseph's. Our first win, by 8 points to nil, robbed Joey's of their until then undefeated record. The St. Joseph's boys were keen to play us again as we were the only side to defeat them — just as last year's 12B's had done. They got their chance in the second last round when Sydney Grammar couldn't field a "B" side. At this stage, the Riverview team had not had any points scored against them by another "B" grade side — accumulating a massive 216 points for 0 against!

After Joey's scored first with a converted try, the boys really fired and combined some excellent forward play with exciting backline moves to harass the St. Joseph's players. The team played one of their best matches to stop St. Joseph's 12B's gaining a joint premiership with a decisive 22-6 win.

Throughout the season the team averaged a 34-1 win against all other "B" sides with the best results coming against Knox (56-0); Scot's (58-0); and Barker (60-0). The 12B's were ably led during the season by Christian Butler (Capt.) and Jason Martinez (Vice-capt.) who fired the team up on numerous occasions with some brilliant individual performances. The awards for Best Forward and Best Back during the season went to Alexei Agnew and Jason Martinez respectively — both boys always giving 110% effort and being selfless team members.

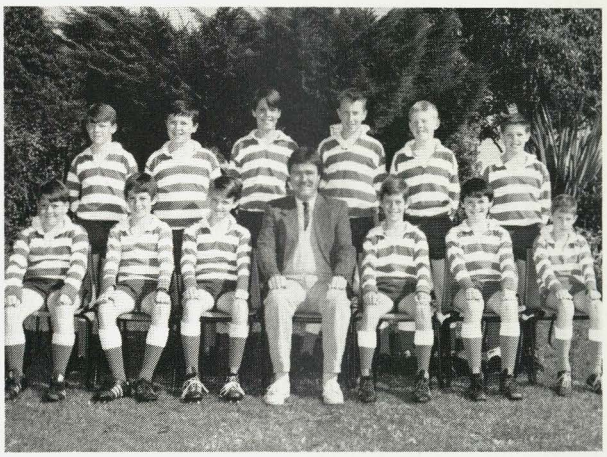
The parents were an integral part of the team's success during the season — always supporting the boys from the sidelines through rain, hail or shine. Once again, congratulations to all the boys on an extremely successful rugby season and I look forward to following their future rugby successes at Riverview in the years to come.

Mr. C. Harnett
Coach



12A RUGBY

Back Row: R. McGregor, T. Phillips, D. Price. **Middle Row:** C. Van-Rijswijk, A. Mathers, D. McGrath, J. Dynon, M. Anderson, T. Star. **Front Row:** G. Laing, D. Hawcroft, S. Lenehan (C), D. Rowe (Coach), M. Dalton, M. Hastie, T. Antcliff. **Absent:** M. Goodare (V-C), G. Walker.



12B RUGBY

Back Row: M. Allsopp, J. Stuart-Robertson, J. Collopy, T. McCosker, P. Bigelow, M. Timbs. **Front Row:** L. Elliott, W. Roche, C. Butler (C), Mr. C. Harnett (Coach), J. Martinez (V-C), A. Haynes, C. McAlpine. **Absent:** J. Healy, D. Sullivan, A. Agnew.



12C RUGBY

Back Row: A. Harpham, P. McNamee, L. Mason, M. Donovan, N. Finn, N. Finlay, A. Curtis. **Front Row:** T. Loneragan, A. Leotta, D. Lindfield, A. Cameron, D. Wall, A. Gardiner, F. Chan. **Absent:** P. Henry (Yr. 10) (Coach), M. Hall, J. Lisk, P. Cook.



PREP FIRSTS RUGBY

Back Row: J. Leach, B. Dobbin, M. Wilson.
Middle Row: K. Mason, J. Timmins, J. Deloughery, A. Rigney, K. Dailly, P. McGuire.
Front Row: M. Steengaard, R. McGovern, C. Ward (C), Mr. P. O'Sullivan, R. Young, J. Moss, B. Kilby.

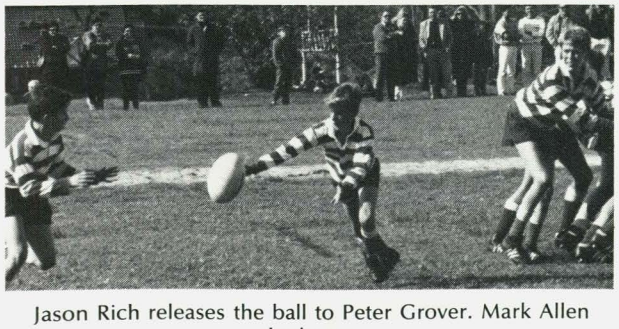


PREP SECONDS RUGBY

Back Row: J. Campo, S. Suttie, M. Orro, G. O'Mahoney, A. Hogan, P. Hunyor. **Front Row:** M. Cullen, S. Fagan, S. Matters (C), Mr. A. Morris, A. Leong (V-C), M. Izzo, L. McRae. **Absent:** M. Henderson.



Jason Rich on the move against Shore (13B Rugby).



Jason Rich releases the ball to Peter Grover. Mark Allen looks on.

PREP 1ST XV

A terrific season has been completed by the top rugby boys of the Primary section of the College.

Many of the boys were from different schools and had been playing various codes of sport, other than rugby.

The boys had never played together as a team, so the first few weeks were a sorting out period and a familiarising of different positions on the rugby field.

Once the rugby orientation was over, they proceeded to get on with the job of winning and enjoying their rugby.

The man of the month award, presented to the most consistent, hardworking and outstanding player of the match reads like this:

C. WARD (4) J. MOSS (1)
B. DOBBIN (3) K. DAILLY (1)
R. YOUNG (3)

The season started with two losses. It was only after these losses did the boys realise that they must combine their talents to produce a winning team combination of five straight wins.

However, with a team there is some brilliant individual performances that have to be mentioned, like C. Ward, the team captain, who was everywhere and certainly saved many a try or scored the try that won the match; R. Young — always in the rucks doing the work for the full forty minutes. B. Dobbin, the team's robust running forward, who never took a backward step; M. Steengaard, the full-back, whose cool thinking and skills got the team out of many a pressured situation.

The smallest in the team, the half-back, B. Bilby, who had the biggest heart; the centres, P. Maguire and K. Mason, who combined so well to set each other up for some spectacular runs. The breakaways, J. Deloughery and R. McGovern, always following the ball and pressuring the oppositions inside backs. The lock, K. Dailly and the second rowers, M. Wilson and J. Timmins, the backbone of the forwards. Finally, the wingers, J. Moss, B. Ralson and A. Rigney, who would never say die and made great runs down the side line, to finish off some fantastic displays of rugby skill.

Their enthusiasm at training, approach to the game, sportsmanship, fairness and team spirit all combined to making coaching them a pleasure.

Mr. P. O'Sullivan
Coach

PREP 2ND XV

The Prep 2nd squad this season was comprised of boys with varied experience and ability as far as the game of rugby is concerned. For some reason also, we had more than our share of sickness and injury in the side, meaning that the same team was rarely fielded each week.

The dedication and enthusiasm of the boys, though, was never in question, whether at training or a Saturday game. They gave only their best, irrespective of the score.

Captain Stuart Matters led his team by example in both attack and defence, organising his backline in a very efficient manner. He was well assisted by Lachlan McRae, Tom Clark and Paul Hunyor.

Andrew Leong, as vice-captain, led the forwards. Joseph Campo, Stephen Suttie, Michael Cullen, Martin Orro and Grattan Hooey were always on the ball, playing strong "forward" games each week.

Results were mixed during the season. On some occasions the way the boys played was quite unrecognisable from week to week. They really did run "hot and cold" on many occasions.

A fitting conclusion to the season was a hard fought win against The Kings School in the last round.

These players will be invaluable, next year, in the Under 13 age group.

Mr. A. Morris
Coach

UNDER 11A XV

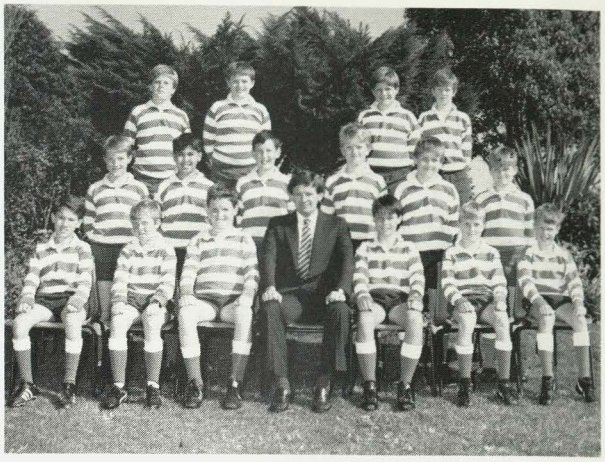
The 11A rugby team came together as a group of young boys, many of whom had never played Rugby. The boys were keen to learn and had a positive attitude to training and Saturday games.

The boys certainly showed they had the individual skills to do well at the game and when they further develop team skills their Rugby will improve.

The team enjoyed their 1988 season and always tried very hard on the field. Best players were; Michael Bisby (best back), and Hamish Russell (best forward). Best and fairest award went to Gregory Titmuss, who was always after the loose ball and always gave of his best.

Overall, the boys and I had a most enjoyable and rewarding season.

Mr. P. Adams
Coach



11A RUGBY

Back Row: G. Edmiston, M. Curtin, J. Lamb, A. O'Halloran. **Middle Row:** J. Gledhill, J. Kwan, G. Titmuss, M. Fitzgerald, C. Docherty, C. Clark. **Front Row:** M. Devlin, K. Mayoh, H. Russell, Mr. P. Adams, M. Bisby, B. Loneragon, W. Culbert.

UNDER 11B XV

Many of our team were playing Rugby for Riverview for the first time and for a significant number of boys it was their first season of playing rugby at all.

The boys began their season of 6 out of 8 victories by defeating Trinity 28-4. Off to a fine start was Michael Hall, our fast winger, who scored 4 tries in that game. Injury then prevented him from playing again until our last game, when he made sure he scored another try.

Matthew Heyson began determinedly with a try against Trinity and throughout the season showed his skills at breakaway position.

A win against St. Aloysius the following week allowed our "Kelly Props", Liam and Ben, the chance to show what they had learnt in their new forward positions.

Richard Breen and Simon McKenzie, 2 more powerful forwards, were always quick to the ball, formed the ruck and gave Riverview the attacking play. Michael Allchin gave of his best as hooker and, although Julian McCormack was playing well, he showed his true colours later in the season when switched to 5/8 position.

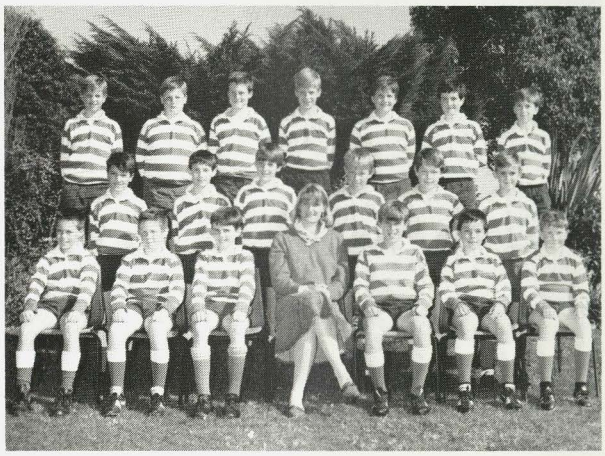
Justin Norrie proved to be a very valuable player and I commend him for his keenness to play in all positions. Damien Wills and Michael Nissen were determined not to let a tackle pass and really were relentless in their defence. Michael made many 'breaks' and even our own backs often had trouble keeping up with him. Even losses to Scots and Kings didn't squash the confidence and enthusiasm of the 11B's.

Michael Hayes had an outstanding season as fullback. Mark Held and Matthew McCauley were always very quick, both to the ball and to get back in their positions after a break in play. Matthew McCauley had a particularly successful season, despite missing the last few games due to injury.

Joseph Playle, our captain, was also quick to call his "backs out" and became infamous for his intercepts! We look forward to the return of Sean McCarthy next season.

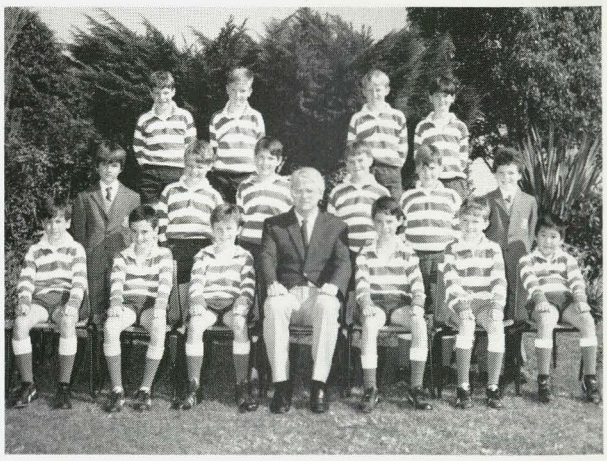
The U11B team owes a great deal to Mr. W. Playle who gave so readily of his time and expertise. He has a way of imparting his knowledge which is appreciated by all the boys. I would like to thank him for all the encouragement and enthusiasm shown to the 11B team. We are very grateful.

Miss V. Galbraith
Coach



11B RUGBY

Back Row: M. Nissen, R. Breen, M. Hayes, L. Kelly, M. McCauley, D. Rankine, B. Kelly. **Middle Row:** M. Hayson, M. Hall, M. Held, S. McKenzie, M. Allchin, D. Wills. **Front Row:** N. Paul, J. Norrie, J. Playle (C), Miss V. Galbraith (Coach), J. McCormack (V-C), B. Muir, S. McCarthy.



11C RUGBY

Back Row: A. Riordan, H. Kemp, A. Englefield, R. Garside. **Middle Row:** L. Bennett, S. Timmony, J. Henville, G. Comyns, N. Maddams, P. Field. **Front Row:** T. Ogilive, J. Ross, J. Eyers, Mr. P. Burke, J. Butts, N. Byrne, D. Aw.

UNDER 13 SOCCER

A deal of talent was seen in the Under 13 age group this year. The most satisfying thing was to see the boys developing and improving basic skills as the season progressed. At this age the correction and enhancement of these skills are essential, if boys are to play good soccer in the coming years. It is, moreover, an enjoyable and a great challenge for coaches to point out and correct basic faults in such young players. One feature that impressed coaches was the good spirit in which the games were played, and the friendship and respect that the boys showed toward one another during the season. I was also impressed with their consideration and behaviour toward referees and opposing sides. Overall the season was a credit to the boys.

Soccer is a game which entails sophisticated tactical play. At any reasonable level, no team today can afford to ignore complex tactical play and subtle combinations. In schools it is no longer a game of senselessly kicking the ball. Despite the age of the boys, we can consider the attempt to instil a knowledge of such tactics as successful. The boys began the season as an amorphous group which lacked any pattern of play, but by the end of the season they had formed into a well-knit unit with an understanding of one another and a fairly good knowledge of tactical play. The team's achievements were not so much in the victories that it recorded, but in its increasing understanding of how to play the game.

The 13A's had seven wins and four losses. Though this might point to a moderate success, two of the losses were very close and victory could have gone to either term. A 6-0 loss against Knox early in the season is also not indicative of the team's performance. They had played only one game before this match and some of our later regulars were absent. The 4-1 loss against Newington was our last game against a team that was easily the best in the age group. Even in this game the boys showed determination and skill in the second half that resulted in a tough and hard tussle. The score card does not reflect the evenness of the match.

Our other two losses (Kings 2-1 and St. Andrews 1-0) revealed our major weakness throughout the season, a lack of a goal-hungry forward line. The consistent inability to score goals cost us dearly in both games, while the margins of our wins could have been greater. The timidity shown in the front and the unwillingness to shoot from a good range were aspects of the game that disappointed. Add to this weakness the lack of a left-winger and the hesitancy to tackle, and we see why goals were often hard to come by.

Nevertheless the negative aspects were overridden by the positive ones. Goals were not scored accidentally. Lead-up play was highlighted by the very good passing skills and the improved ball control of the whole forward-line. Oliver Barbagallo as most improved player was our leading goal scorer. His positional play improved immensely and his ability to be in the right place at the right time could turn him into a classic striker. Jason Zarour with 5 goals showed his true potential on the right wing. The mid-field was strengthened by the late addition of Carl Moriarty to the team. Carl only played for half the season because of an injury earlier on. His enthusiasm in the mid-field was greatly appreciated as he combined well with the rest of the team. Richard Brailey often controlled the mid-field on his own. He was one of our key players roving behind the forwards and at times helping our backs. One could say he was the pivot of the team.

Anthony Korbel who received the award for best player of the year was outstanding in the backline. His good reading of the game and his tireless endeavours often pulled us out of dangerous situations. The player who showed greatest adaptability was Tony Callaghan who was good anywhere in the field and whose sense of play made him a key member of the squad.

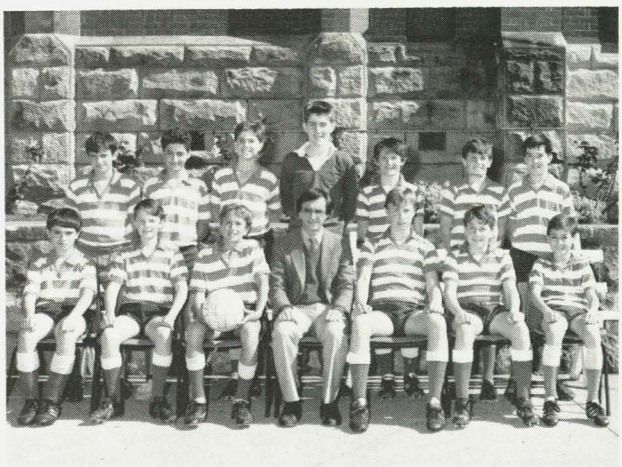
The feats and achievements of the other players are by no means exhaustible. Everyone contributed to a successful season and showed progress. Most importantly, the boys enjoyed themselves immensely and good experiences were shared. They showed great maturity for their age and they were a tribute to their parents, school and coaches.

Mr. F. Amati
Coach



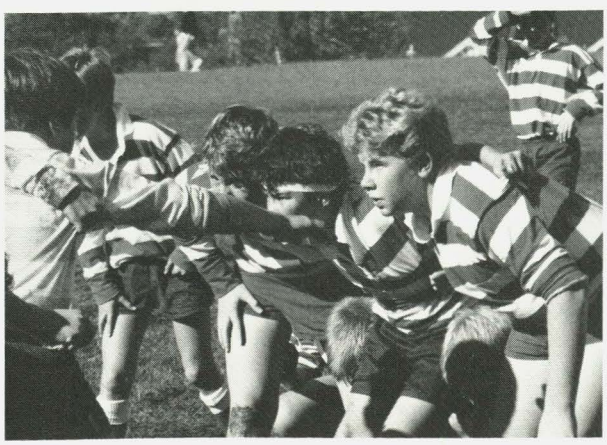
13B SOCCER

Back Row: M. Southan, K. Curtis, A. Wall, L. Peterson, J. Duwenbode. **Front Row:** . Thinius, A. Hunfalvay, B. Young, Miss Y. Walker, A. Lupis, M. Lamo, A. Kamath.



13A SOCCER

Back Row: A. Callaghan, J. Zarour, J. Flynn, L. Bellero, R. Burke, O. Barbagallo, C. Moriarty. **Front Row:** S. Abela, D. Gesterkamp, A. Korbel (C), Mr. M.F. Amati, R. Brailey, H. Thistlewood, M. Lalak.



Matthew Devlin, Raoul Fong and Morgan Fenwick-Benjes pack down against Kings.

13C SOCCER XI

May 21st Teams were finalised at internal games. Two squads formed A, B and C, D.

May 28th Our first match (the morning (8.30 am) after the Opera House concert) was against Knox. Unfortunately only half the team were able to make it to the game. Some of the B players who arrived early for their game helped out in the second half. We were down 6.0 in the first half but the score did not change in second half.

June 4th First time with a full team. Our first winwith field position set. Luke Redmond as goalie and captain maintained constant encouragement to the whole team.

June 11th Our forward line proved too strong for Aloysius. Carl Moriarty and Mark Vella with able support from Ben Clarke were a great combination. David Murphy, after playing for the B's also played a full game with us — and remained in the team.

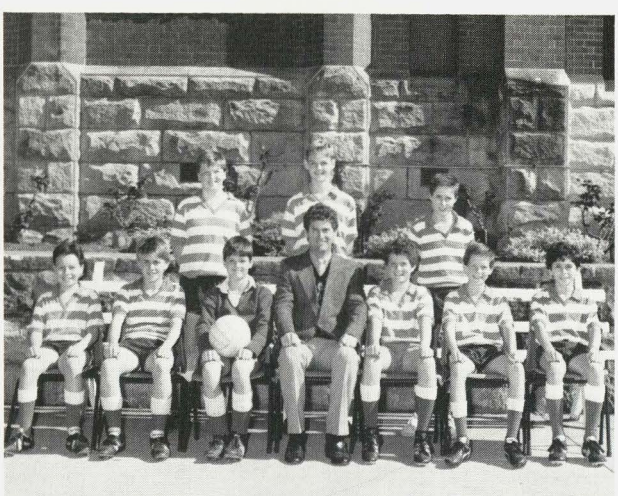
June 18th Our wins continued! Again our forward proved too strong and our backs, with excellent positional play from James Wran could not be penetrated.

July 23rd Mr. Vella and Mr. Thorley kindly looked after the team while the coach went to Adelaide and maintained the winning run.

July 30th Bye.

August 6th With the loss of Carl Moriarty to the A's a new forward line had to be organised, and it again proved a winning combination. Damien Sweeney joined us from the B's and he combined with Arthur Osborne and David Murphy in the halves.

August 20th Richard Glover, part of the wing forward line, injured himself very badly before the game and with Michael O'Brien, also out for the rest of the season, a new forward line needed to be organised. Brendan Roche joined us from the B's and one of the B's backs played a fill-in game for us — in the forwards. This combination proved successul, Paul Harragon really firing.



13C SOCCER

Back Row: P. Nejaim, T. Thorley, P. Harragon. **Front Row:** B. Clarke, J. Wran, L. Redmond, Mr. J. Limbourn (coach), M. Vella, D. Sweeney, A. Orsborn. **Absent:** D. Murphy, B. Roche.

August 27th Our only loss of the season (other than the initial trial match). The team seemed to be asleep for the first half, but played better in the second half. Our backline of Peter Nejaim, James Wran and Tim Morley had their most active game.

September 3rd The final game was a very friendly match against Pius X. For the second time during the season, the goalie was swapped at half time to give him a run on the field.

Mr. J. Limbourn
13C Coach



13D SOCCER

Back Row: A. Irwin, A. Lee, S. Prentice, D. Parsons. **Front Row:** M.H. Chan, M. Stedman, Mr. I. Radvan, S.J., L. Carroll. **Absent:** A. Ledingham, D. Brindisi, M. Beltowski, T. Davey, B. Roche.

13D SOCCER XI

The 13D's overall had an enjoyable season with a balance of wins and losses. We were always encouraged by the terrific support of parents each Saturday. All of the regular core of our team (Lawrence Carroll, Matthew Chan, Sandy Ledingham, Andrew Lee, Mirek Beltowski, Anthony Irwin, and especially Simon Prentice and Matthew Stedman) deserve mention for their devotion to training and for their continually improving skill in play. Congratulations to Brendan Roche and Richard Glover for their promotion to the C's.

Mr. I. Radvan, S.J.
13D Coach

SOCCER



1ST XI SOCCER

Back Row: C. Papalia, M. Farrell, A. Brungs, L. Fox, D. MacCormick. **Front Row:** J. Fisher, M. Wilson, B. Curtis (C), Mr. R. Stuart, J. Munro, F. Cahill, A. Byrnes.

SOCCER 1ST XI

1988 saw the recognition of soccer as an official G.P.S. sport. Unfortunately the timing could not have been worse for Riverview. 1987 produced the poorest 1st XI result since soccer was introduced in 1984. Three of the more experienced surviving members of the 1987 team were unavailable in 1988 due to study commitments. Further, in 1987 the Under 16 age group did not have a soccer team and so there was no progression of talent from the junior age groups through to the open age group.

Faced with the above mentioned situation seven players from the previous year's Under 15A team were thrust into the firsts. The leap in standard was huge for these boys who also had to contend with the fact that they were at least one, and possibly two, years younger than their opponents. To our advantage, though, was the choice of Brian Curtis as captain. Brian's determination, inspirational exhortations and example were of great assistance to the team, in particular the younger boys.

As feared, the trial matches produced no successes. The one redeeming feature was that the losses were closer than the previous year and there was a spirit of determination at times. In fact, the team produced their best performances against the better teams. In the first round of the Independent Schools Cup, Riverview almost overcame a 3-1 deficit to go down 4-3 when St Pius scored the last minute equaliser off a deflection. The three Riverview goals (James Fisher, Brian Curtis, and an own goal) seemed to give the team confidence for the G.P.S. matches.

The first G.P.S. round was against Kings, a traditionally strong soccer school. Despite the 2-0 loss Riverview's team showed good quality soccer at times. In fact, it was only lack of experience that prevented Riverview from converting the chances they created into goals. Round 2 produced a 4-1 loss to eventual undefeated premiers, St Joseph's. Riverview were outplayed by a very slick outfit but still managed to create several chances to score. The second half was Riverview's best sustained effort and was rewarded with a goal scored by Mark Wilson from the penalty spot.

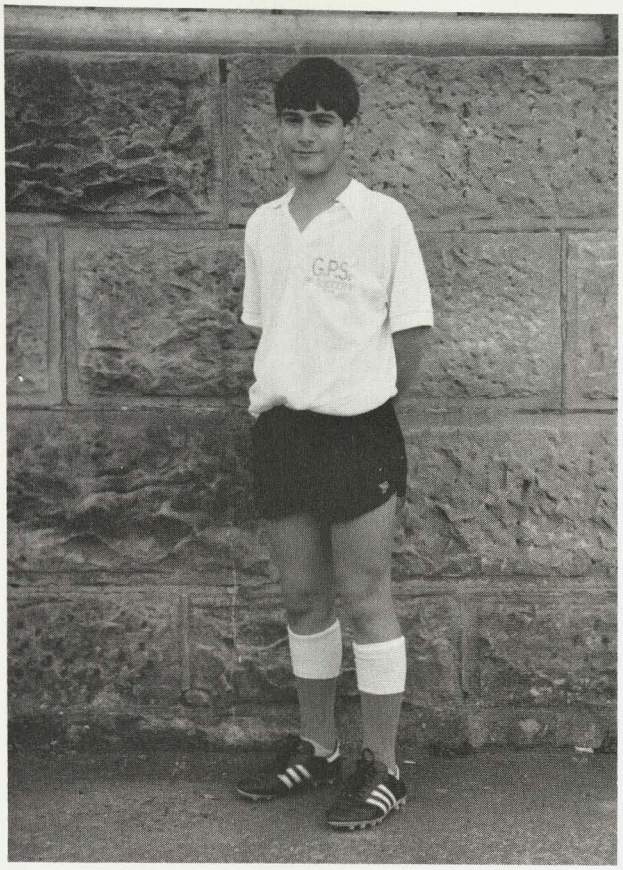
The next match against Shore was the low light of the season. Having been beaten by Shore in the trial games, an air of impending defeat seemed to have been accepted before the team took the field.... and that's the way it turned out, with everything that could go wrong going wrong.

Round 5 against High produced an excellent performance. Riverview twice grabbed the lead in the first half through goals by Fred Cahill and James Fisher and led 2-1 at half time. Chances fell to both teams in the second half with Newington taking theirs to equalise. Riverview desperately held out a late barrage of Newington attacks to obtain a 2-2 draw.

Next week saw us play St. Andrew's, a team we had not previously met in the firsts. Solid defence and controlled aggressive tackling produced an excellent 1-1 draw against a skilful team. Unfortunately Fred Cahill was injured quite badly in a tackle and missed the rest of the season from the resultant knee injury.

The following game against Grammar was a disappointment. A lack of commitment saw them score a comprehensive 6-0 victory.

And so to the last game against Newington. Despite losing 2-1, Riverview produced an excellent effort. An Andrew Richard goal saw Riverview chasing a deserved but not forthcoming equaliser with a shot by James Fisher being cleared off the goal line onto the post and out of danger by a Newington defender.

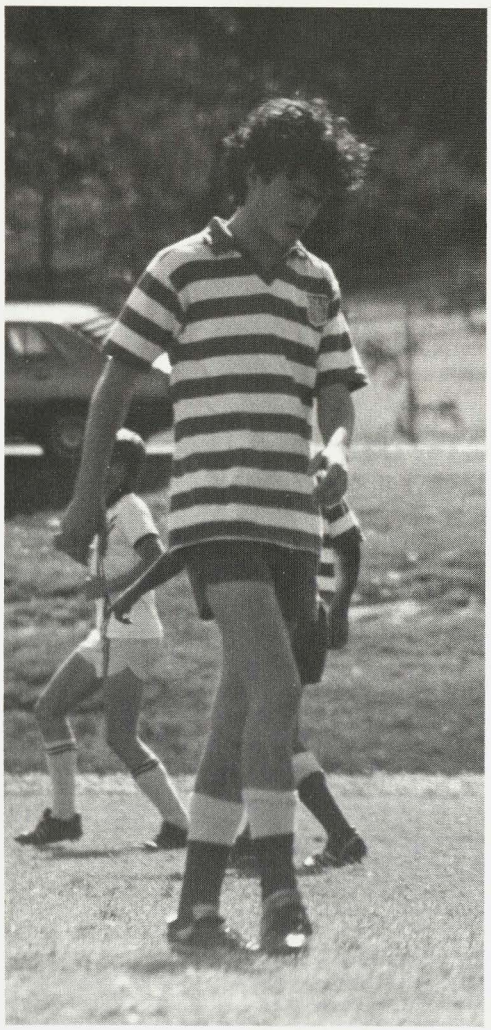


C. Papalia (G.P.S. Representative).

The team has made progress this year and the decision to promote the large number of younger boys to the firsts appears to have been the correct option. Confidence grew as the season progressed. Of the team, Brian Curtis was, as mentioned before, invaluable. Lucas Fox, in goals, produced some exceptional saves and received a lot of work this year. John Munro and Michael Farrell, the fullbacks, were very reliable — John, with his consistent defence, and Michael, with his aggressive tackling. Attila Brungs improved in leaps and bounds and was responsible for some very strong defence. In midfield Anthony Byrnes was extremely competitive both on the ground and in the air and his refusal to give in was respected by all. Mark Wilson and David MacCormick contributed very well, Mark, with his accurate distribution particularly and David with his non-stop work rate. James Fisher became more involved as the season progressed and turned in some very skilful displays. Fred Cahill up until injury was playing his best soccer. His hard running and speed with the ball created many openings. Christian Papalia displayed excellent skills and determination. His courage in challenging for the ball was praiseworthy and his distribution of the ball and ability to read the game was recognised in his selection as a member of the G.P.S. 2nd XI squad. Andrew Richards who played the last two games in firsts proved an excellent replacement for Fred Cahill. Andrew's displays showed that he merited a place in the team not just as a replacement but in his own right.

Mr. R. Stuart
1st XI Coach

Mark Wilson demonstrates his soccer skills.



J. Munro thinks about the game.





Mr. R. Stuart with the First XI before the last game.

SOCCER 2ND XI

Never has a soccer team played with so much determination, enthusiasm and corp d'esprit, and never has such a team been so poorly rewarded as the Second Eleven.

As with investment in the business world, a soccer match is a test of reality.

In the case of the Second Eleven the reality is that it has improved dramatically over the season but not sufficiently enough to compete with the opposition and produce a convincing indisputable win.

As such this year has to be regarded more as a learning experience, a time to openly acknowledge one's deficiencies and to search for the remedies. Moreover, these comments appertain to the overall situation and are meant in no way to disparage the very commendable effort made by individuals.

Our captain, Patrick Baume, led his team well and did a stalwart job in the face of often depressing odds.

Peter Baker's skill in goal was well and truly tested and tempered throughout the season. He proved his value to the team time and time again, often being prepared to sacrifice life and "other parts" closer to limb to the cause.

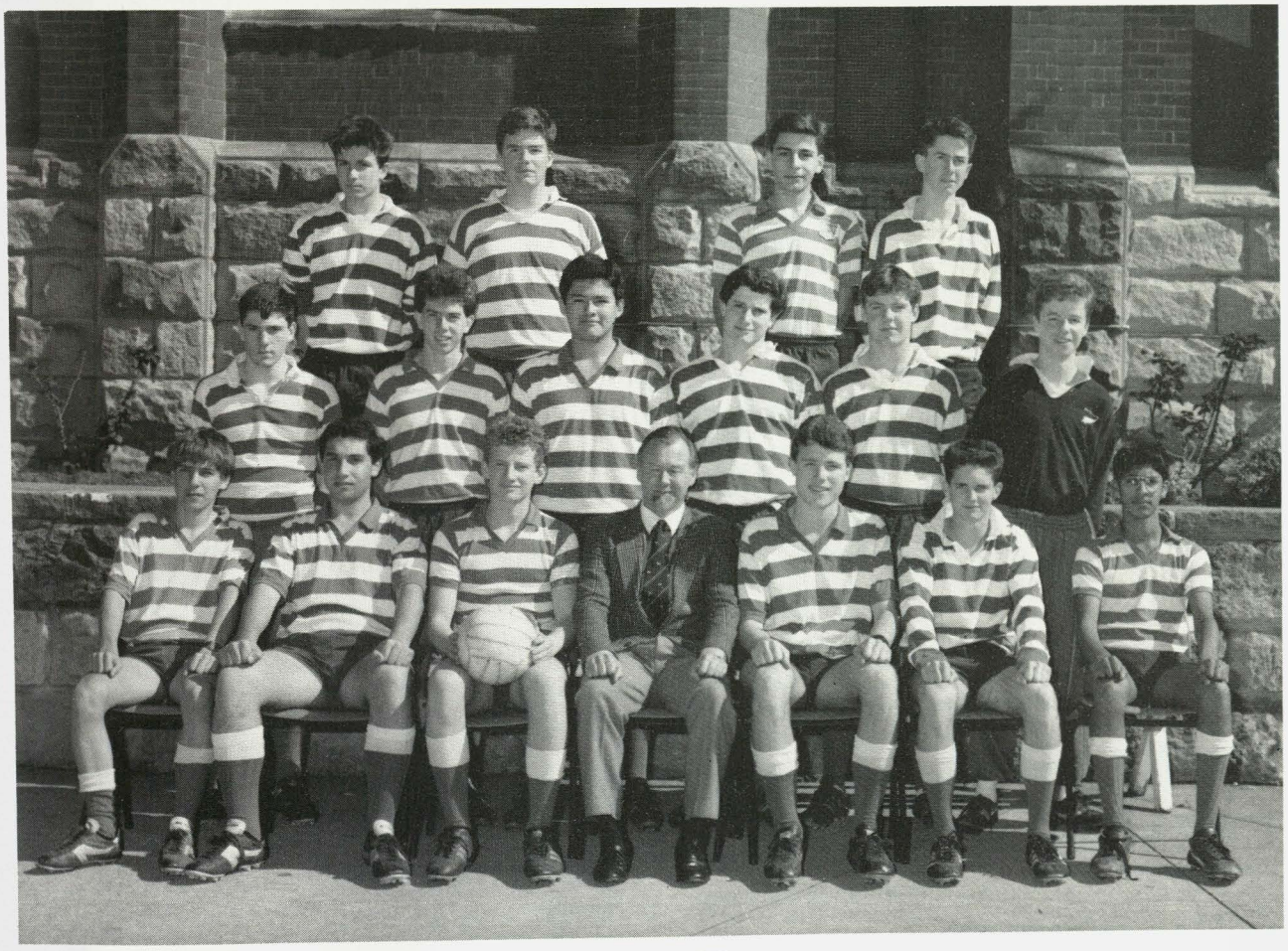
During the season Toby Tancred underwent a metamorphosis he never believed possible, changing from a tall, prominent forward to an even more tall, prominent fullback. The length and accuracy of Toby's kicks did much to get the side out of trouble and to initiate many spirited attacks.

Well supported by Sebastian Maury, Pierre Abignano and Jason Brindisi towards the end of the season, the defence was really beginning to grasp the fundamentals of positional play and tight marking. Added to which the verve and Latin vigour of Michel Lopez made at times the Riverview team a daunting prospect for many "seasoned" sides. Joe Curtis could always be counted on for a bit of nifty footwork and a good run up the wing with the ball to add to the opposition's consternation. Moreover, Stuart Burke, Terry Wunsch, Michael Kerdic, Angelo Maiorana, Rory Heath and James Harrigan gave of their best when called upon to do so.

Had it not been for the occasional lapse of concentration, where a couple of quick runaway goals were scored as with the Newington and Grammar matches, Riverview would certainly have held the match to a draw and chanced a win.

No more so was this illustrated than in the match with St Andrews. Measured on time spent in the other side's half, Riverview was certainly the winner. Likewise the determination shown by all our players in this game was admirable and truly augurs well for their future potential.

Mr. T. Crouch



2ND XI SOCCER

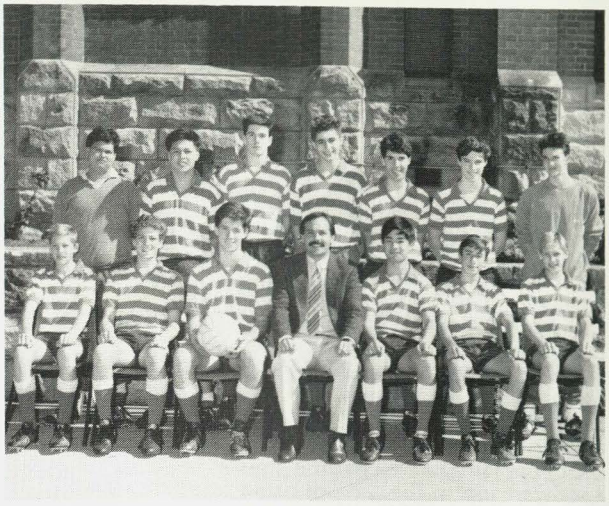
Back Row: S. Parsons, J. Brindisi, P. Abigano, S. Brown. **Middle Row:** R. Heath, T. Wunsch, M. Lopez, S. Burke, A. Richards, P. Baker. **Front Row:** M. Kerdic, A. Maiorana, P. Baume, (Coach) Mr. T. Crouch, S. Maury, J. Harrigan, J. Curtis.

16A SOCCER

The boys in this team deserve high praise for their contribution to the game at Riverview. While many were new to the game and short of the basic skills, I do not remember any boy who did not give his best in effort and sportsmanship. By the end of this all-too-short season, these boys were playing as a team, full of spirit and confidence. In the last round they played the 'match of the season' and beat the strong Newington side 3-1. Andrew Redmond (Yr. 11) was a great inspiration to his team, and deservedly won the player of the season award. Adam Joseph (Yr. 10) and Andrew Korbell (Yr. 10) were the next two most outstanding players. Whilst all the players improved greatly, in the course of the season, the most improved award went to John Kerdic (Yr. 10).

Team: A. Redmond (C), A. Korbell (V.Capt.), A. Joseph, J. Kerdic, R. Kerdic, J. Conwell, P. Hanley, M. Hanley, D. Chan, A. De Ambrosis, M. Giunti, A. Kamath, X. Badoux, S. Mack.

Mr. R. Hart
Coach



16A SOCCER
Back Row: A. Kamath, P. Chan, J. Conwell, A. De Ambrosis, A. Joseph, P. Hanley, M. Giunti. **Front Row:** R. Kerdic, X. Badoux, A. Redmond, Mr. R. Hart, S. Mack, A. Korbell, J. Kerdic.

15A SOCCER

Each of the three under 15 teams had moderate seasons, winning and losing the same amount of games. Good individual skills developed and teamwork also began to show through towards the end of the season.

Nobody in the 'A's had a dismal season, but were constantly reminded by players like Jules Beeston and Simon Lenehan, that our place was not secure.

The forwards had a good season but lacked teamwork. The halves were changed around several times, as were the backs, and most players managed to adapt well.

With good pre-season training, the Under 16's next year should prove a successful side.

Matt Henry



15A SOCCER
Back Row: M. Burden, G. Chan, G. Brookes, M. Montano. **Front Row:** A. Roberts, N. Peterson, C. Lovejoy (C), Dr. G. Haines, M. Henry, D. Steffel, D. Mack.

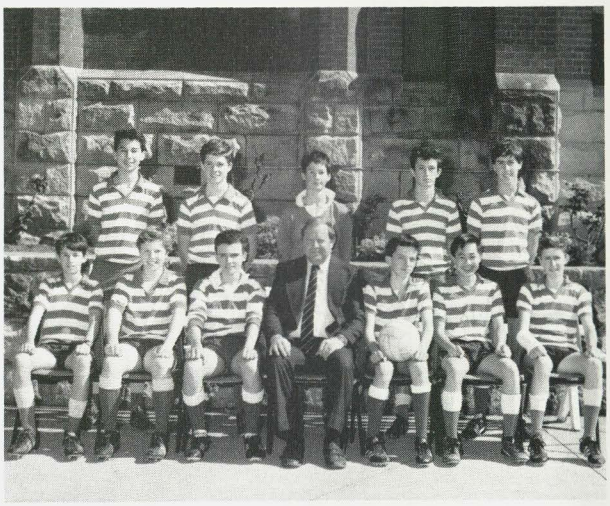
15B SOCCER

1988 saw some very enjoyable wins and some unfortunate losses. Our first game was against SCEGS. We won by 1 goal to 0. The next game was sadly the worst of the season when we lost 9-1 against Knox. This game was also the hardest of the season with many commendations being awarded at the end by our coach, Mr. Wright, who helped us immensly. The usual story of our game was that we would go down in the first half and be given a pep-talk by Mr. Wright which would make us go out and win in the second half.

During the first few games, John Ku and Darren Mack played very well. This resulted in their shifting upwards to the A's team. Simon Lenehan played a very good season proving well as our wing-player. Auro Gardelli and Jules Beeston also played very good seasons in the half-line. Steve Wilson played very well as back together with Milton Lee who improved greatly during the season. Bede Haines also played well as our other winger. Max Dittrich proved invaluable as our goal-keeper during an excellent season from him.

Overall we all played with everything we had; improving and learning to play better as a team each week. It was a memorable season that will be remembered by coach and team and making way for bright prospects for next season.

David McDonogh



15B SOCCER
Back Row: A. Gardelli, D. McDonogh, M. Dittrich, A. Agius, N. Peterson. **Front Row:** S. Lenehan, J. Beeston, B. Haines, P. Wright (coach), M. Smith, M. Lee, C. Tait.

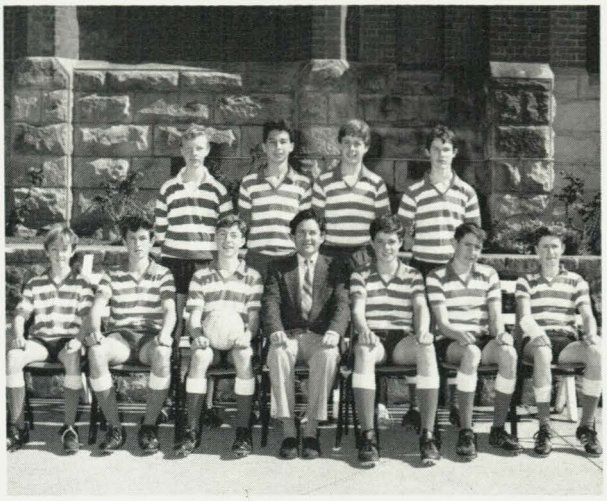
15C SOCCER

The Under 15C team had a short but enjoyable season. The results were mixed, however, on occasions there were not enough teams of the appropriate level from the opposing side.

The team benefitted from the enthusiasm of all the players but particularly of Simon Booth. The main achievement was the development of positional play and team spirit by the end of the season.

Overall the team had fun and was more of a social game than a really competitive one. This would not have been able to happen if it wasn't for our patient and unflappable coach, Mr. Christie.

Edward Lockie



15C SOCCER

Back Row: M. Brennan, A. Gardelli, J. Pottie, M. McCormack. **Front Row:** J. Booth, A. Agius, E. Leckie, Mr. M. Christie, D. McDonogh, S. Kiely, C. Tait.

UNDER 14 SOCCER

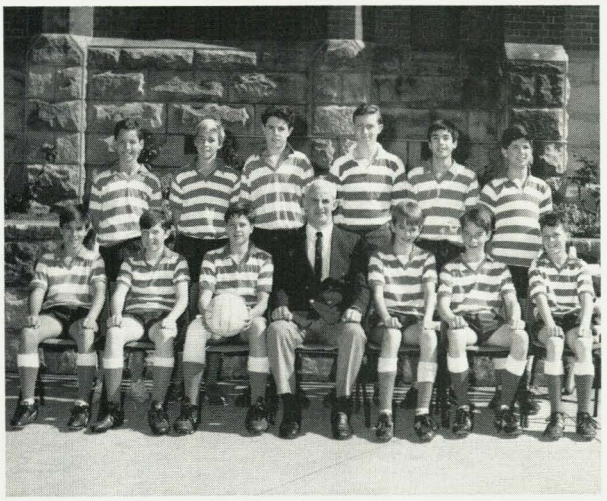
This year we fielded two teams in the Under 14 age group. This was disappointing as some boys had dropped out from last year's Under 13's.

The Under 14A team had a very successful season with a very fast forward line in Chris Fraintfelter, Max De Gaspari and Michael Wehrhahn. The midfield was controlled by Michael Montano, Stephen Weeks and Ivan Rusev. While the steady fullback defence of James Rooney and Matthew Richards with Chris Moran and Aaron Keefe was outstanding.

The greatest win of the season was against St. Joseph's (10-0). On that day James Lusby, our goal keeper had a quiet day. Matthew Tripolone deserves special mention as our extra player.

The 14B's did not have a successful season, in terms of games won, but many players used the season to develop skills which should see a better record for next year's 15's. Our defence was strong, with Anthony Mastro, Jim Chien and David Hall supported by Allan Wedeaveiler in the goal but many of our attacking players were new to the game and lacked the skills to compliment the strong play of the more experienced Chris Stevens, Adam Grant, Michael Harkins and Simon Pickworth. Paul Cooper developed as a reliable centre and Alex Ross with his more aggressive style of play worked well on the wing. Our rugby converts Tom Ruiner and John Renham started to get a feel for the game by the end of the season.

Mr. R. Hanley



14A SOCCER

Back Row: M. Montano, S. Weeks, C. Frauntfelter, J. Lusby, M. Wehnhan, M. Tripolone. **Front Row:** I. Rusev, M. Richards, M. De Gaspari (C), Mr. R. Hanley, J. Rooney, A. Keefe, C. Moran.



M. Lopez in action.



14B SOCCER

Back Row: J. Oxenham, P. Cooper, A. Wedesweiler, D. Hall, C. Stevens, J. Chien. **Front Row:** A. Grant, T. Reimer, M. Harkins, Miss K. Hart, A. Ross, S. Pickworth, A. Mastro.



FIRST XV

Back Row: R. Houghton, S. White, R. Lutterbeck, A. Shaw, J. Bull. **Middle Row:** Mr. G. Whealing (Coach), S. Bridger, A. Wright, A. Garnsey, J. Kennedy, J. Rhodes (Manager). **Front Row:** R. Maher, J. Vandeleur, D. Vlaeminck (V-C), D. Russell (C), D. Maloney, A. Flitcroft, C. Robberds.

RUGBY

SPORT AT RIVERVIEW

In this, the second year of the four term year, there was consolidation of the sporting timetable. In particular this led to a real drive in the early weeks of Term 2, whilst the Athletic Team was in full training for their Championships, to get all boys fit for their winter sport choices. Fitness sessions were held twice a week, the Senior Group under the astute care of Mr. Paul Daley. The result was, I believe, worthwhile, for many players were fit when the season started, rather than becoming fitter as the season closed. The excellent results in all age groups, along with the fine spirit within the school during Terms 2/3, supports this judgement.

For the first time since 1977, the College did not win an official G.P.S. Premiership. Yet we were extremely competitive in all our Senior teams, finishing second in Athletics and Cricket, and third in Rugby, Tennis, Basketball and in the 1st IV. Our Lions Cup U/19 Australian Rules team won through to the Grand Final but were unfortunately unable to successfully defend the trophy won last year.

Surf Lifesaving established itself at the Freshwater Club, with some 20 boys gaining their Bronze Medallions. An inter-school Surf Carnival was held between Scots, Shore and ourselves.

At all levels within the schoolboys showed the enthusiasm and sportsmanship synonymous with Riverview. We took pride in the fact that one of our Rugby players was chosen as Captain of the NSW Schools Team and that two players were chosen in the Australian Schools Rugby team and one in the Australian U/18 Basketball team. Another boy won selection in the Parolympics Team that competed in Seoul.

The one regret we share is that all boys cannot get a game each week due either to lack of facilities, lack of opposition or lack of coaches.

It is with much excitement that we look forward to next year when building commences on the proposed Physical Education Complex. It will give great impetus to many of our sports; it will also enable us to involve more boys in some form of sport; it will give so many boys to whom the College is their second home a form of relaxation.

I thank all those who have helped in so many areas and in so many ways, to make Sport at Riverview flow so smoothly this year.

Mr. M. Punch
Sportsmaster

1ST XV

Captain: David Russell
Vice-Captain: Damien Vlaeminck

Trial Results:

v's Shore — Won 9-3
(C. Robberds 3 penalty goals)

v's Knox — Drew 15-15
(R. Houghton try, C. Robberds goal, 3 penalty goals)

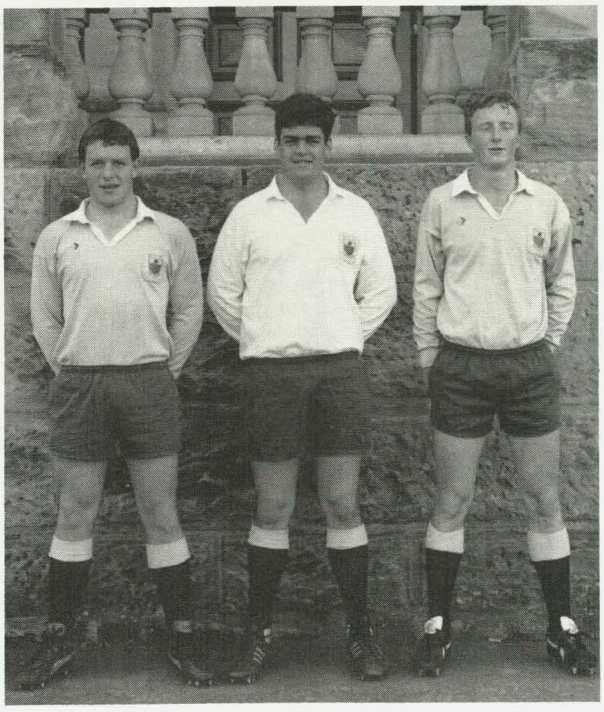
v's Waverley — Won 16-6
(D. Vlaeminck, C. Robberds tries, C. Robberds goal, 2 penalty goals)

v's St. Aloysius — Won 6-0
(C. Robberds penalty goal, A. Flitcroft penalty goal)

The successes of the trial matches gave the team confidence in facing the competition games. Apart from an injury to A. Wright in the Knox game, team positions were settled very early and remained so during the season. This stability undoubtedly assisted the team as combinations and plays were consolidated.



AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLS RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES
J. Kennedy, D. Russell.



NEW SOUTH WALES RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES
J. Kennedy, S. White, D. Russell (Capt. N.S.W.).

Competition Matches Results

Round 1 v's Kings **Lost 6-7**
S.I.C. — C. Robberds 2 penalty goals.
T.K.S. — 1 try, 1 drop goal.

Round 2 v's Scots **Lost 13-16**
S.I.C. — C. Robberds try, 2 penalty goals, A. Flitcroft 1 penalty goal.
Scots — 3 tries, 2 goals, 1 penalty goal.

Round 3 v's St Josephs **Lost 3-6**
S.I.C. — C. Robberds 1 penalty goal.
S.J.C. — 1 converted try.

Round 4 v's Shore **Won 13-6**
S.I.C. — A. Flitcroft try, 2 penalty goals, C. Robberds drop goal.
Shore — 2 penalty goals.

Round 5 v's High **Won 19-3**
S.I.C. — D. Russell, J. Kennedy tries, A. Flitcroft 3 penalty goals, 1 goal.
High — 1 penalty goal.

Round 6 v's Grammar **Won 7-6**
S.I.C. — R. Houghton try, A. Flitcroft penalty goal.
Grammar — 2 penalty goals.

At the completion of the competition rounds the final points table for the First XV was:

First XV Competition Table:

S.J.C.	—	12
High	—	10
S.I.C.	—	8
N.C.	—	8
S.C.E.G.S.	—	6
Scots	—	6
Kings	—	6
Grammar	—	0

This 3rd place was the best result for S.I.C. since 1984. After the three early losses, the team is to be commended for finishing very strongly to win the remaining four games.

The structure of the competition season was very unsettling for all schools, in such a tight competition. The first and second rounds were played within three days of each other — (Scots game being played mid-week on a Wednesday). Then there was a three week break for holidays.Then three games in successive weeks, followed by a two week break while representative games were played; then to finish the final two fixtures.

Hence the effort by S.I.C. to win the last four games was even more meritorious. Of these games, the effort against High and Newington deserve special mention.

We faced High, who were co-leaders with S.J.C. in Round 5. They boasted a slick backline which had overpowered their opponents in the previous games.

However, against a determined S.I.C. side, High met their nemesis. Our powerful forward pack and goal kicking feats of fullback A. Flitcroft saw High suffer their first defeat.

The coach of High School, Mr. T. Hannon, wrote a letter to yours truly, part of which is printed here:

> *"It was a good game, played especially well by your pack, and especially well by your backrow, and especially well by Dave Russell. (Not ignoring, of course, the defence of your centres). But the other astounding performance on the day was that of your game-busting fullback goal-kicker who could land them from anywhere in gale-force winds!! As the game went on I couldn't help myself from enjoying the performances I was witnessing from your players. Yours was a very good team indeed, and it was no fluke that you won so well".*

We are appreciative of these sentiments and such fine sportsmanship.

The last game against Newington was memorable because we went into the game without our two Australian Schoolboy reps., Dave Russell and Joe Kennedy. Our backrow forward A. Shaw had to be replaced at half-time. So at the end of a long, disrupted season and up against a larger Newington pack, we had to call on all of our reserves and spirit to somehow prevent Newington from scoring. During the second half, Newington pressed our line on many occasions only to be denied by some remarkable defence. A late drop goal from C. Robberds lifted our spirits and saw us win an exciting game.

The season was made even more commendable by the selection of many of our players in various representative teams:



G.P.S. RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row: C. Robberds, D. Vlaeminck, J. Bull, A. Flitcroft. **Front Row:** A. Garnsey, S. White, D. Russell, J. Kennedy, R. Houghton.

G.P.S. Firsts	— D. Russell (C), J. Kennedy, S. White
G.P.S Seconds	— A. Garnsey, R. Houghton
G.P.S. Thirds	— A. Flitcroft, J. Bull, D. Vlaeminck, C. Robberds - res.
N.S.W. Firsts	— D. Russell (C), J. Kennedy,
N.S.W. Seconds	— S. White, R. Houghton - res.
Australian Schoolboys	— D. Russell, J. Kennedy

Congratulations to these players on their selections.

The successes of the season are due to the efforts and assistance of many people whom I am indebted to. Mr. Warren Quigley the coach of Second XV, for his continued support; Mr. Paul Daley for his enthusiasm and help with our fitness; Mr. Lionel Robberds for his statistical work; Dr. John Frawley and Mrs Mee-Na Cheok for their help in treating our injuries and Mr. Michael Punch for his continued encouragement, insights and logistical support.

Finally to the players — your enthusiasm and willingness to learn were outstanding. Your achievements on both a personal level and for rugby at S.I.C. are indeed praiseworthy.

The various awards for the 1988 season are set out below.

"The Arnold Tancred Trophy for Best and Fairest Player"
David Russell

"The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Back"
Craig Robberds

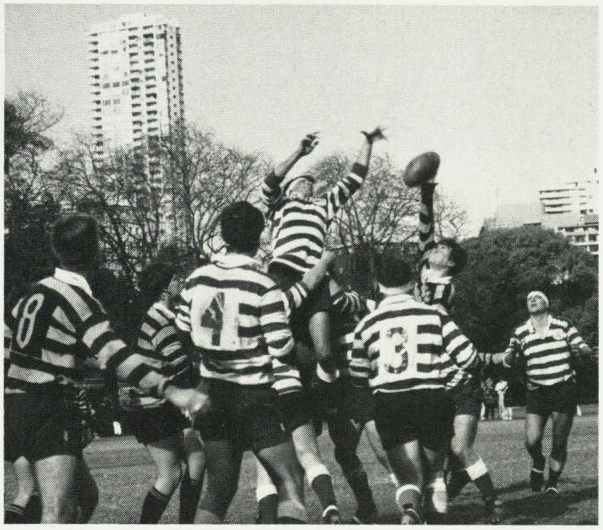
"The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Forward"
Richard Houghton

"The Dempsey Trophy" (players' player)
Simon White

Mr. Greg Whealing
1st XV Coach



D. Russell leads the 1st XV through a tunnel at Scots College.



J. Pidcock strives for possession: Riverview vs. Grammar.

2ND XV

The 2nd XV had a highly successful year which saw them lose only two games all season.

The season opened with an uninspiring victory over Shore (9-3). This was followed by trial game victories over Knox (15-10), Waverley (37-0) and St. Aloysius (15-6).

At the beginning of the competition the side lost narrowly to the Kings School (3-4) and three days later to the Scots College (3-6) in a mid-week game prior to the holidays.

The holidays and the rugby camp provided the impetuous required.

Holding a 60% territorial and possession advantage over St. Josephs College we conceded a last minute try for a 6-6 draw.

Squandering a lead hurt the side again the following week against the eventual winners, Shore. Leading 9-0 we allowed them back into the match only to see them snatch a 9-9 draw.

After the Shore match there was no looking back. The side had clicked and the combination was superb.

The Sydney High School was the first to face our spirited run home in the competition. A 21-0 victory saw some very enterprising rugby. It also was the beginning of Jim Frawley's amazing run of try scoring.

The following week we accounted for the Sydney Grammar School 39-0 in an 8 try exhibition of running rugby. It was one of the best displays of schoolboy rugby.

The side, which was now playing with immense spirit and confidence, proved far too strong in our last match for Newington College. We ran in 5 tries to 1 to record a 26-6 victory.

The manner and style in which we finished the season was indeed enough to tempt one to lament, "What could have been?" An astounding seventeen tries to one in the last three matches bore testament to the team's attacking flair. All seventeen tries were scored by the backs.

A team needs a strong band of reserves to call upon and nothing less than 100% was given by Adam Smith, Doug Schaafsma, Peter Loneragan, Andrew Eather, George Tucker and Chris Mullan.

As with reserves a team requires a solid backup of loyal and dedicated workers. My thanks, especially to Jasper Gale for his enthusiasm and managerial duties. Thanks also to Dr. John Frawley for his ever expert diagnosis of the extent of an injury, Nick Long and Martin Baggot our touch judges, Mr. Michael Punch the sportsmaster and Fr. Headmaster for his interest in the team.

Special mention must also be made of the early season input from the coach of the 2nd XV for the last 3 years, Mr. James Rodgers, who was overseas for most of this season. On his return, for the last match, he looked well pleased with the results of this team.

Finally I would like to congratulate the First XV coach, Mr. Greg Whealing on his efforts and acknowledge the help and assistance of our conditioner, Mr. Paul Daley and the ever present band of parents at all our matches.

Mr. W. Quigley
2nd XV Coach



SECOND XV

Back Row: J. Pidcock, A. Dickinson, J. Davison. **Middle Row:** G. O'Dell, J. Castaldi, T. Dinning, M. Oxenham, S. Arcus, E. Graham. **Front Row:** J. Mallick, H. Ball, M. Bell (C), Mr. W. Quigley, M. Henry (V-C), J. Frawley, J. Ell.

The Team

Jeremy Ell (Prop): Provided a strong and reliable effort to the team all season. It was indeed unjust that Jeremy should have a try disallowed in his final game for the School. Ever the quiet achiever.

John Mallick (Hooker): John had a fine season. Who will ever forget his tactical run and chip against the Sydney Grammar School? John won seven tight heads in the last two matches, some of which allowed our backs the added lattitude to score tries.

Tim Dinning: Tim proved a corner-stone of the side. His line-out work and ball skills were indeed an asset to the side. He was rewarded with two matches in the First XV.

Jeremy Pidcock: What a superb line out jumper Jeremy turned into! His two handed catches allowed us to dominate all teams in the line out statistics.

Anthony Dickinson: Was really reaching his peak as the season concluded. Without doubt his games against Grammar and Newington were his best. He played very strongly in these matches.

Matt Bell: Was the Captain and certainly led by example. It was indeed a pleasure to watch Matt's dedication on the field and it was comforting to know he was out there.

Ed Graham: Was never far from the ball and was rewarded with the only try scored by the forwards in the competition. A very strong player.

Hugh Ball: Was rewarded for a fine season by being selected in the First XV for the Newington match. Hugh has a 'football brain' and reads a game very well.

Steve Arcus: Played very well throughout the season. Has a fine pass and a devastating turn of speed, especially down the blindside.

Michael Henry: Was really the lynch-pin of the side. He called the shots and dictated play very well. His hands, confidence and ability to 'read' a game improved rapidly as the season wore on.

Geoff O'Dell: Was as 'solid as a rock' in defence and his attack improved in the last few matches. Geoff really had his best games later in the season. He worried his Grammar and Newington opponents who I think were glad when full-time sounded.

Mark Oxenham: By the end of the season Mark had become one of our most attacking backs. His ability to break through led to many tries late in the season.

Jim Frawley: Scored eight tries in the last three games which indicates his 'finishing' ability. Jim certainly has a fine season to look forward to next year.

Julien Castaldi: Finished the season with 3 tries in the last two matches. A clear indication of the 'running rugby' we played in the last 3 games was that wingers averaged 4 tries a match between them.

John Davison: John totally dominated the matches he played in. A devastating attacker with hands, anticipation and flair. We were glad to have him.

Some Statistics on the Season:

All Games

P	W	L	D	F	A
11	7	2	2	175	50

Competition

P	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
7	3	2	2	107	31	8

Final GPS 2nd XV Pointscore

	P	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Shore	7	6	-	1	82	40	13
St Josephs	7	5	1	1	109	41	11
Kings	7	5	2	-	46	37	10
St. Ignatius	7	3	2	2	107	31	8
Newington	7	3	4	-	69	58	6
Scots	7	3	4	-	59	72	6
High	7	1	6	-	26	121	2
Grammar	7	-	7	-	26	101	0

Competition Pointscores

	T	G	PEN	DROP	PTS
J. Davison	3	5	6	-	38
J. Frawley	8	-	-	-	32
J. Castaldi	3	-	-	-	12
M. Bell	-	1	1	-	5
E. Graham	1	-	-	-	4
M. Oxenham	1	-	-	-	4
S. Arcus	1	-	-	-	4
M. Henry	-	-	-	1	3
A. Smith	-	-	1	-	3

Awards

Best and Fairest	:	John Davison
Best Forward	:	Matthew Bell
Best Back	:	Michael Henry



THIRD XV (UNDEFEATED) G.P.S. PREMIERS

Back Row: M. Giddy, C. Mullan, A. Smith. **Middle Row:** R. Ward, M. Garling, P. Loneragan, D. Gardener, J. Clark, G. Tucker. **Front Row:** A. Eather, S. Dunn, D. Schaafsma, Mr. J. Beaumont, C. Robinson, M. Somare, P. Willis.

3RD XV

The strength of the open rugby division of 1988 helped the 3rd XV to attain the heights it did.

The team was very ably led by Doug Schaafsma who guided the rest of the team with experience and example.

Certainly the strength of the side lay in its fast, mobile forwards who worked with "terrier-like" efficiency to secure possession from every passage of play in each game. The backs were very young, and often outsized by their opponents, yet never did they shirk their duty, and without a doubt most of them will be looking for positions in the top teams next year.

To go through a season undefeated is certainly a big thrill, yet such a result can only occur with discipline and dedication. Players such as Andrew Eather, Dave Gardener, Matt Giddy and Doug Schaafsma exemplify this, whilst the enthusiasm of George Tucker, James Clark and Peter Loneragan led to a positive team spirit and desire to produce good quality rugby.

Peter Willis, Robert Ward and Adam Smith lent a stability and air of confidence in the backline which on many occasions eventuated in tries to Matt Garling or Michael Somare. Our centres Chris Robinson and Stuart Dunn were definitely the most improved players; along with Chris Mullan, whose line-out jumping came on immensely throughout the season.

To all players, congratulations on the season. It was most certainly a deserved one and I hope that the memories of the 1988 rugby season are fond ones and the friendships made long lasting.

Results

S.I.C. v's T.K.S.	Won 6-3
S.I.C. v's T.S.C.	Won 16-4
S.I.C. v's S.J.C.	Won 13-7
S.I.C. v's S.C.E.G.S.	Won 15-9
S.I.C. v's S.H.S.	Won 8-0
S.I.C. v's S.G.S.	Won 4-0
S.I.C. v's N.C.	Won 17-0

Points For 79 Against 23

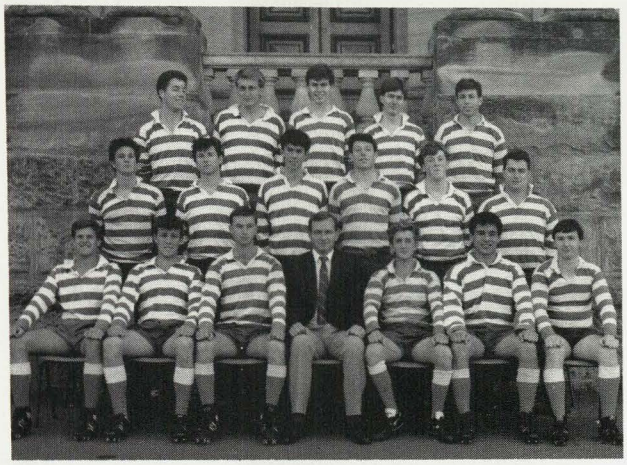
Best Back P. Willis
Best Forward D. Schaafsma

Mr. J. Beaumont
Coach

4TH XV

The 4th's this year was comprised of very keen, dedicated and enthusiastic players. Their skills levels at the start of the season were a credit to the coaches the boys had in previous years. It meant that the numerous early season team changes that must occur did not weaken team cohesian, as new players were able to fit in very well. In fact, it made selection more difficult as we had so many boys playing good rugby early on that often a very competent player had to be moved to a lower team. The good grace exhibited when selection disappointments had to be endured speaks volumes for the boys' characters.

The players showed a willingness to learn, and to try new things, (not all of which worked though) and this openness to new ideas, and recognition of a need to improve, stamped this year's team as one to remember. Although the team had no stars as such the standard of play exhibited by the backrow of Mark Dougan (best forward), Dean Hargreaves and Ian Crawford was above the norm for 4th's Rugby. These three formed a good combination and by the end of the season were a very strong force. In the backs the strength was probably the centres, Nick Wills (best back) and Ben Coates, who also developed an uncanny combination. Special mention must also be made of Philip Dean who alternated



FOURTH XV

Back Row: B. Coates, B. Paul, N. Long, A. Dearn, P. McFadden. **Middle Row:** P. Bradbury, M. Brunner, J. de Carvalho, M. Dougan, I. Crawford, J. O'Brien. **Front Row:** R. Webb, M. Thornton, D. Hargreaves, Mr. P. McLean (Coach), N. Wills (C), D. McCleary, P. Dean.



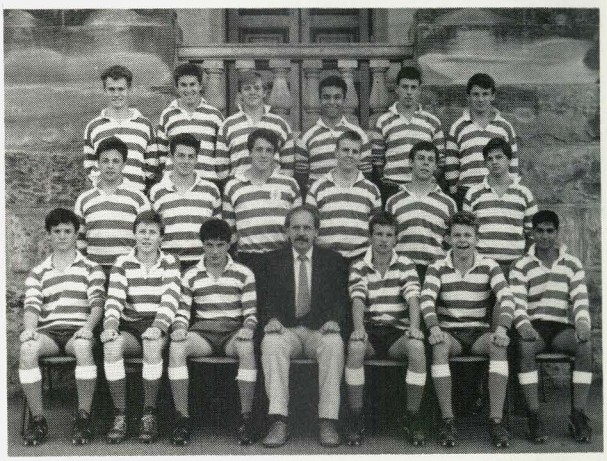
SEVENTH XV

Back Row: C. Robillard, E. Tancred, P. Russell, R. Madigan, D. Roche. **Middle Row:** Mr. K. Garrity, D. Maher, R. O'Dea, P. Hurley, S. McCann, A. Roughan, S. Veech. **Front Row:** C. Williams, A. O'Keefe, J. Shelton, M. Rowe, K. Devlin, J. Graham, J. O'Dea.



FIFTH XV

Back Row: C. Donohoe, P. Smyth, M. Hall, D. McLennan, T. Mahony. **Middle Row:** M. Mallick, G. Loneragan, A. Hunter, A. Fogarty, W. Rigney, J. Rhodes. **Front Row:** E. Saalfeld, A. Graham, Mr. J. Constantine (Asst. Coach), A. Thorp (C), Mr. C. Gillett (Coach), D. O'Brien, J. Stevenson.



EIGHTH XV

Back Row: D. Mullins, W. Pelly, D. Reardon, P. Barros, D. MacCallum, R. Turnbull. **Middle Row:** B. Kardachi, B. Pietor, S. Crawford, A. Lyons, C. Hallett, C. Lattin. **Front Row:** B. Pidcock, N. Quealy, M. Tonge (C), Mr. J. Busteed, M. O'Brien, T. Harrison, A. Sa Cordeiro.



SIXTH XV

Back Row: B. Coates, M. Loneragan, D. Abrahams, M. Ward. **Middle Row:** L. Fallon, M. Baggott, S. Dermody, C. Kelly, N. Studdert, T. Frawley. **Front Row:** J. Fraser, M. Erwin, Mr. J. Constantine (Asst. Coach), B. Roche (C), Mr. C. Gillett (Coach), S. Burke, S. Dube.



NINTH/TENTH XV

Back Row: D. Dominguez, J. Roach, A. Dalton. **Middle Row:** D. McKay, R. Fitzgerald, J. Duck, A. Hehir, A. Hurst, B. Mooney. **Front Row:** R. McNamee, D. Bizannes, R. Toomey, Mr. D. Lewis, P. Henville, D. Winnick, A. O'Dea.

between the 3rds and 4ths, rarely playing consecutive weeks in the one team.

I would particularly like to thank Mr. John Beaumont, the 3rd's coach, for his help and guidance throughout the season, and Mr. Chris Gillett, the 5ths coach, who took team changes on Friday (or even Saturday morning) with commendable equanimity.

Mr. P. McLean
Coach

5TH & 6TH XV

The 5th and 6th XV enjoyed a highly successful 1988 rugby season. The school was very fortunate to have such a strong group of young players in the Open age group and the results reflect this.

The 5ths played 11 games this year, losing only 2 of these, whilst the 6ths lost only 1 of its 11 matches. These teams played combinations of G.P.S. and C.A.S. schools each Saturday and usually had the better of the opposition soon after the kick-off. As usual the hardest games played proved to be against St. Joseph's, yet never were results assured, and on many occasions the final whistle brought a welcome end to some tough competition.

Many thanks to Mr. Gillett for all his guidance and perseverance. It was greatly appreciated by all. To Mr. Constantine, thanks also for his encouragement and help throughout the season.

The season was not only successful but also brought with it many friendships and memories and it is this criterion which proves the real test of satisfaction and enjoyment.

	5ths	6ths
Best Back	Joshua Stevenson	Simon Burke
Best Forward	Angus Graham	Ben Roche



An afternoon 'rumble': First Division (Year 11).

7TH XV

The Sevenths played eleven games and won nine. Things were easier this year both with greater stability in all teams due to no major epidemic of flu and a much stronger group of lads in the Open Age group.

Our training effort was average to above average and probably some games were just that. But in some other ways we looked pretty smart as we controlled the ball through several phases. Good ball from clean rucks occurred much more often this year.

Our effort to go forward whenever possible demanded good running from the loose forwards and solid support from the front row especially.

Our backs were strong and had a few good moves — Diamond Rob, Vegemite, Hip and Diamond Charlie — gave us a filling when they occurred. We're a bit biased but some of our tries were memorable, including the seven from Peter Russell in consecutive games.

Our team was full back Sean Neech; wingers Peter Russell and Andrew Roghan; centres Chris Robillard and Charlie Williams; five eighths James Shelton with Jason O'Dea as half; Michael Rowe and Rick O'Dea breakaways with Pat Hanley as No. 8. Shayne McCann and Richard Madigan comprised the second row with Ed Tancred. Our front row of Andrew O'Keefe, Kiernan Devlin (Hooker) and James Graham played in every game.

We had fine help on occasions from Ben Kardachi, James Duck, Sam Crawford, Adam Dalton, Chris Lattin and Chris Hallet.

Captains were Michael Rowe and James Shelton.

Scores

v Shore	4—0
v Knox	29—0
v St. Aloysius or St Pius	19—0
v Scots 7th	19—0
v S.J.C. 9th	16—4
v Kings	6—0
v S.J.C. 7th	0—14
v Knox	30—0
v Scots 7th	10—6
v Newington	6—0
v S.J.C. 7th	0—4

Mr. M.K. Garrity
Coach

8TH XV

The 8th XV had a very successful season winning nine games and drawing one, beating St. Joseph's four times in the process! During the season they scored 116 points for, including twenty two tries, and had 22 points scored against them. Their line was crossed only three times, twice from intercepts while they were attacking in their opponents quarter, and once from a charged down kick.

The team was led and inspired by Michael Tonge and Matthew O'Brien with the foundation for their success being set by the forwards, who finished on top of every pack they came up against. The front row of Richard Turnbull, Matthew O'Brien and Rick Barros won many "tight heads" during the season including five in the second half against Barker's 5th XV. Dave Mullins, Duncan MacCallum and Sam Crawford provided a good supply of ball from the lineouts and played strongly all season. Ben Pietor, Ben Kardachi and Michael Tonge in the back row were first to the break downs all season and attacked strongly from broken play.

The backline defended strongly and showed great improvement in attack during the season. Brendan Pidcock at half back provided good service to the backs, Nick Quealy and Chris Hallett shared the 5/8 position showing determination in defence and flair in attack as their confidence grew during the season.

Warwick Pelly, Christian Lattin and Andrew Sa Cordeiro played in the Centres or on the wing. All three ran strongly and were unlucky not to score more tries. Tim Harrison scored six tries in four games on the wing before injury finished his season. His speed and skill was sorely missed in the later games. Dan Reardon at full back defenced and attacked strongly. His goal kicking and line kicking was a feature of the season contributing largely to the team's success.

Adrian Lyons played with great vigour in a number of positions but unfortunately injuries limited his appearance. Shane McCann and Pat Hurley also provided good support for the team before they were promoted to the 7th XV.

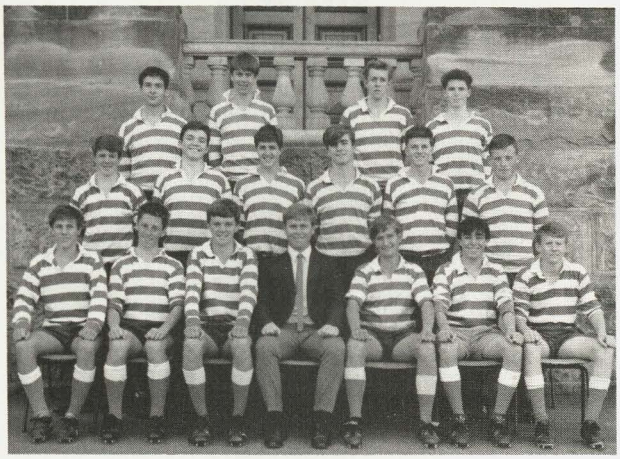
The season had many highlights including coming from six points behind to defeat St. Joseph's 8—6 in the first game of the season; the 18—0 victory against Kings with Tim Harrison scoring three tries; defeating Knox 30—4; defeating the Shore 7th XV 17—0 with Dave Mullins scoring two tries; defeating the Cranbrook 5th XV 10—0 and finally in the last game defeating St. Joseph's for the fourth time 9—0 with Michael Tonge scoring and Dan Reardon kicking two goals from the sideline.

During the season the 8ths played very determined and attacking rugby, always with a good spirit, and are to be congratulated for a most successful and enjoyable season.



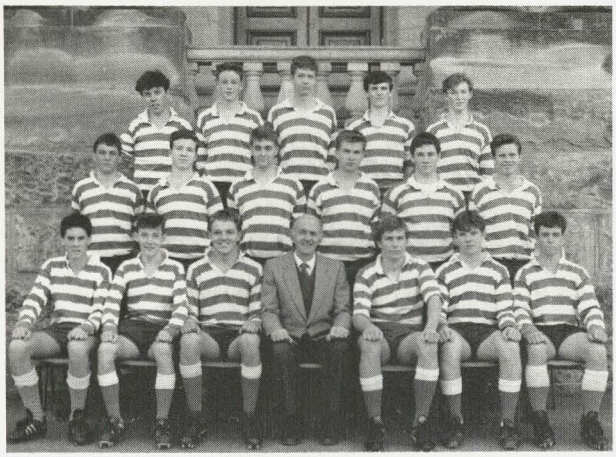
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Back Row: J. Saggers, M. Hyde, N. Pidcock, S. Rosewell, B. Maher. **Middle Row:** J. Gregory, J. Lenehan, C. McGlynn, T. Young, B. Olewale, T. Dermody. **Front Row:** J. Donkin, G. Faure-Brac, A. Mortimer (V-C), Mr. L. Robberds (Assistant Coach), J. Clementson, J. Flanery, G. Easy. **Absent:** P. Johnson (C).



16B RUGBY

Back Row: J. Gosper, J. Delany, T. Eisenhauer, S. Childs. **Middle Row:** M. Merzian, J. Greiner, A. Wardle, C. Garling, M. McGrath, D. Paul. **Front Row:** C. Jones, P. Cleary, J. Colquhoun (C), Mr. D. Thompson (Coach), S. Wickman, J. Rusconi, B. Monie.



16C RUGBY

Back Row: G. Perrignon, C. Phillips, A. Batten, P. Blackmore, N. Forshaw. **Middle Row:** M. Bryant, A. Gannon, B. Rowe, D. Last, M. Ledwidge, T. McKay. **Front Row:** D. Walsh, J. Curran, N. Roe (C), Mr. J. Hunter (Coach), J. Hurley (V-C), A. Richards, A. Craven.

UNDER 16

The overall impression of the season was one of uneven performance. Sometimes teams played very well; sometimes they performed beneath their capacity. In total the teams won 16 and lost 21 of the competition games. The scores were close in most cases.

In terms of results the A's, B's and F's were the most successful in a win-to-loss ratio, but such statistics can obscure other factors. For instance in an effort to get games for teams mis-matches one way or the other sometimes resulted. The D's, as is the case with lower teams, suffered from notable changes through sickness or injury in their own and higher teams, but they registered two well-earned wins; one against Newington in the final match.

Among emerging talent in the lower teams, Matt Bowden and Justin McCarthy impressed with their general skills.

In the B's a number of players will put pressure on players in higher teams next year: Tim Eisenhauer, Michael Merzian, Sean Childs and Kristian Jones all show promise; while others will be reliable reserves when needed.

Fr. R. Bruce, S.J.
Coach

UNDER 16A

The Under 16A's began the season without the services of last year's Captain, C. Robberds (promoted to the firsts) and T. Tancred (injured) but showed good form in the trials with wins over Knox (9-3); Waverley (28-0); Aloysius (7-0) and Shore (7-0).

Injuries to J. Donkin and P. Johnson (Captain) disrupted the side but we were happy to have strong replacements in B. Maher and T. Young. The season started with a 3-0 win over Kings, the only team to defeat us last year. We realised our limitations however the next round when St. Joseph's defeated us 10-3. A loss to Shore 6-3 was followed by a win over Scots 4-3. The backs combined magnificently against High, running in 6 tries in an impressive 28-0 performance. The Grammar game was a hard encounter with two good forward packs showing their skills and a 3-0 win to us in a close game. The season finished with a loss to a determined Newington side 16-4.

The team was indebted to Mr. Robberds for his constant support and efforts in coaching the backs. Thanks are also extended to G. Easy and J. Donkin for their help, and the guidance of P. Johnson (Captain) and A. Mortimer (Vice-Captain), who led the side by their enthusiasm and solid play.

Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
Coach

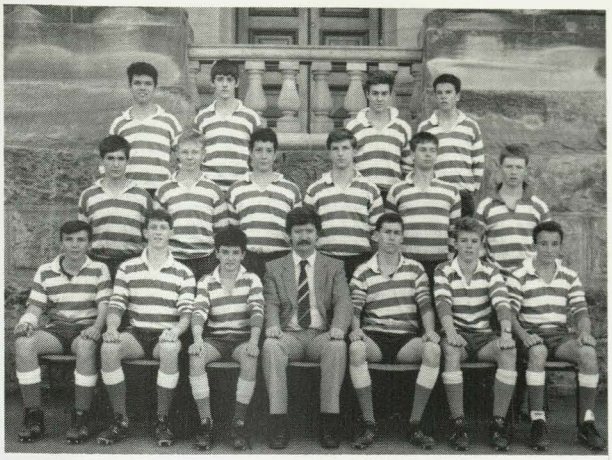
UNDER 16C

The Under 16C's had mixed success during the season. It took several games to settle into a regular team which made it difficult for the boys to develop an understanding with each other. Nicholas Roe as Captain led the forwards and set a fine example with tigerish defence and attack ably supported by Michael Ledwidge. David Walsh and David Last improved enormously as the season progressed. John Hurley, our Vice-Captain, led the backs at 5/8 and dictated play well with many fine line kicks and determined attacks.

Nicholas McGrath changed from wing to full back and played brilliantly in that position, while Warwick Allsopp came up from the E's to play 1/2 back, (never having played there before), and kicked many difficult goals (one from 55 metres) in his socks! Regrettably Andrew Curran, our speedy winger, broke his collarbone after about 3 games.

A very happy team which deserved more success.

Mr. J. Hunter
Coach



16D RUGBY

Back Row: J. Betar, G. Carrigan, B. Matthews, C. Kelly.
Middle Row: J. Graham, L. Short, C. O'Hanlon, J. Redmond, M. Bowden, M. Vercoe.
Front Row: J. Lincoln, J. Gooden, M. Ward (C), Mr. L. Tyler, N. Garnsey (V-C), C. Keighery, S. Chittick.
Absent: V. Scanlon.



16E RUGBY

Back Row: B. Maher, S. Keefe, L. Hickey, R. Zann.
Middle Row: J. Honan, C. Jackson, A. Cannane, W. Ryan, D. Hazard, J. Meagher. **Front Row:** B. McCarthy, C. Dickinson, D. Potts, Mr. G. Smith, S. Kearney, H. Bruce, B. Mayo.



15A RUGBY

Back Row: A. Pike, C. McElhone, A. Luciano.
Middle Row: W. Landers, J. Apps, M. Healy, J. Keighery, J. Buckingham, S. Powell. **Front Row:** C. Ball, B. Graham, I. Tucker (C), Mr. J. Reed, D. Harris, N. Hill, M. Willis.

UNDER 15A

In this strong age group, the 15A's showed the way with a record of 8 games won out of 11; in the process notching up 185 points to 26, including 37 tries.

Leading point scorer was Sam Powell with 35 points and top try scorer, James Buckingham with five.

The 15A's are to be congratulated on such a fine record, particularly as a number of players missed games through injury.

The highlight of our season was a win over the fine Sydney High team. The 15A's were prepared to run the ball, as evidenced by the number of tries scored, particularly by outside backs. They were a keen, enthusiastic group of players who enjoyed their rugby and played it in a positive way.

A number of boys in this age group are capable of going on to higher honours, provided they are prepared to put in the required time working on their fitness and skills.

Best and fairest was the Captain Ian Tucker; best back was fullback Charles McElhone and best forward was breakaway Bryce Graham.

The season was a most enjoyable one and as coach I would like to thank the team for the season. Thanks also to Mr Loneragan, coach of the B's, for his assistance during the season.

Mr. J. Reed
Coach

UNDER 15B

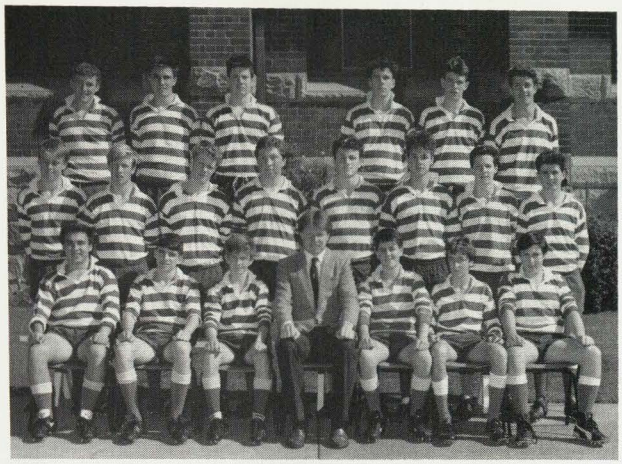
The Riverview 15B rugby team was undefeated during the 1988 season, which consisted of 11 games. Fittingly the last game was played against Newington, who were also undefeated, and in a hard fought, close game Riverview was victorious 4-0. (In this game the forwards dominated at all times and only good defence by Newington, and some bad luck, stopped many more tries.)

The highlight of the season was the two slashing tries scored by Steve Callaghan against St. Josephs. These tries were a culmination of tremendous teamwork and fine handling and running skills. The team had a very strong and mobile front row in J. Mason, L. Jenkins and B. Gow. Mason particularly improved his running game throughout the season. P. Meagher, R. Bryant and R. Gallagher made up a skilful second row and were always dominant in the lineout. Gallagher also proved himself to be a capable lock. The backrow was the soul of this team. D. Johnson, M. Fallon and B. Samuel were never off the ball in attack and were very strong in defence. All three were willing to support and help the ball carrier and to continue on the attack.

Halfback and Captain D. O'Reilly was a marvellous link between forwards and backs. D. Gregory and T. O'Brien showed fine skills and read the game well from five eighth. B. Matthews, S. Callaghan and W. McDonald were talented centres with McDonald very adept at putting Callaghan into gaps. T. Lupton was the utility back and played very well anywhere in the outside backs. N. Berecry and H. Fraser were good finishers and cool wingers under pressure with Fraser's goal-kicking an important dimension to the team. L. Deloughery at fullback was resolute in defence, and had a huge kick, relieving us many times and joined the attack at all occasions.

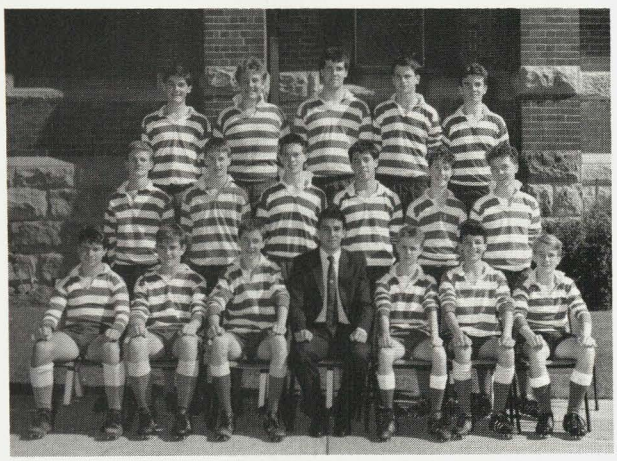
The 15B's were a fine team and a tremendous group of young men who worked very hard during the season and made their coach very proud.

Mr. R. Loneragan
Coach



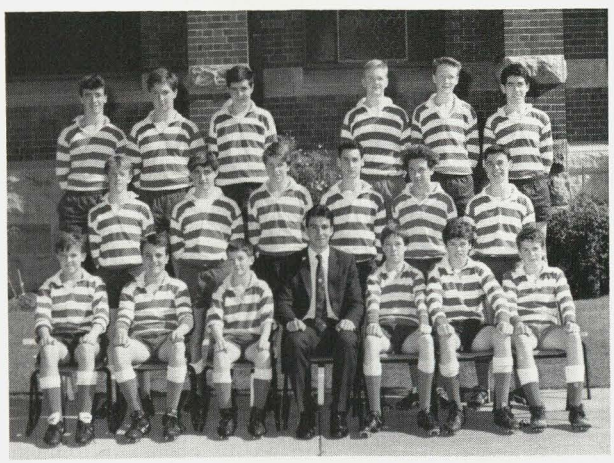
15B RUGBY — UNDEFEATED

Back Row: R. Bryant, R. Gallagher, P. Meagher, T. Lupton, L. Deloughery, S. Callaghan. **Middle Row:** W. McDonald, M. Wannell, M. Fallon, L. Jenkins, J. Mason, B. Matthews, D. Johnson, B. Samuel. **Front Row:** D. Gregory, H. Fraser, D. O'Reilly (C), Mr. R. Loneragan, T. O'Brien, N. Berecry, . B. Gow.



15C RUGBY

Back Row: G. Hartigan, R. Fay, R. Gosper, A. Knight, M. Carlton. **Middle Row:** N. McKay, W. Caspers, R. McClintock, D. Concannon, S. Winnick, J. Clements. **Front Row:** J. Bridger, J. Shepherd, J. Mason (C), Mr. J. Constantine (Coach), M. Daley, M. Johnstone, B. McCarthy. **Absent:** Mr. J. Miller (Coach).



15D RUGBY

Back Row: D. Johnson, R. Dyster, N. Musson, C. Temple, A. Russell, J. Guthrie. **Middle Row:** T. Cahill, L. Saggers, L. Scanlon, R. Marchetto, J. Hayson, M. Segalla. **Front Row:** B. Gavan, J. Clark, A. Hallman (C), Mr. J. Constantine (Coach), J. Curran, J. White, T. Hunt. **Absent:** Mr. J. Miller (Coach).

UNDER 15 C/D

After a fine start to the season in the trial matches, the C's and D's soon learnt that a basic game plan, executed well, was the key to success. With the ball always flowing wide, the mighty McClintock, hard running Hartigan, elusive Segalla and ever determined Saggers proved that they could repeatedly score many tries. The delightfully slick liadds of Curran and Cahill, the strength of Clements and grit of Johnstone provided great three quarter play, with Gavan always making his presence felt in attack and defence from the fullback position.

The forward power of Concannon, Knight and Gosper was never in doubt and the superb hooking of Bridger gained many a tight head advantage.

The back row was an area where a lot of courage was shown by the likes of Roche, Scanlon, Russell and Winnick and the outstanding Mason with sensible play by Musson, always keen to improve.

Of the front row Fay and Dyster played with character and good sense throughout the season and Carlton is to be congratulated for his excellent adaptation to many positions.

Finally a special word about the most outstanding players of the season; Mark Daley, Ambrose Hallman, Brendan McCarthy and Nick McRay, sheer pleasures to watch. These boys will go a long way.

Mr. J. Constantine
Coach

15C's:	P10	W7	D1	L2	F131	A29
15D's:	P11	W6	D1	L4	F130	A33

UNDER 15E

The 15E's had a solid season, suffering only one defeat at the hands of Shore. The defence of the tight five Luke Wimble, Tim Hunt, Brendan O'Brien, David Solomon and David Johnson was excellent. The loose forwards of Matt Mason, Damon Fowler, Michael Tchan and Andrew Ross was tireless and even lacking regret. The half, five eight combination of Paul Birmingham and Anthony Clubb was thoughtful and deliberate. The three quarters of Paul Legaz, Michael Faustman and Richard Facer were very solid in defence and always quick in the pass to the hard running wingers of Joe Thurbon, James Allsopp, Jason Tutty and John Cleary. Fullback was well catered for in the solid defence of Matt Deverson (who could forget that tackle against Scots under the posts') and the flair of James O'Brien's attack.

Our thanks to Jasper Gale and Mr. Scroope, as willing and constructive coaches.

Mr. M. Scroope
Coach

UNDER 15F

The 15F's, coached by Mr. Scroope and the lowest representation of Under 15 Rugby, began the season in exceptionally good spirits and much enthusiasm.

The trials saw the F's undefeated and primed for an excellent season, running hard, with wingers Kevin Lynch, Steven Harding, Sam Parovski and Tim Harris scoring the majority of tries. Consecutive victories and spirited training saw the F's continually improve and refine their game. The backs, who seemed to lose the ball before having a chance to use it, in the beginning of the season, improved greatly and showed their form in the thrashing of the St. Joseph's team, 28-4.

The forwards, hampered by the loss of props and second rows, still managed to learn their re-alloted position and co-operated to win a great deal of ball and dominate in nearly every game of the season. Jonathan Face, Ben Le Lievre, David Wall, Jonathan Samaan, David Braithwaite, David Berry and Hamish Graham all played exceptional football and were constantly backed up by Andrew Mayne, Rohan Williams, Steven McCann, Matt Whealy, Joshua Lansdown and Edward Davies.

The backs were well led by Phillip Simmonds, with his deft kicking, and Innis Woods, the tearaway half, who scored in every position he played. Bernard Derriman and

Steven McFarlane combined well in the centres and as the season closed they were running straight! Kevin Lynch, Sam Porovski and Steven Harding proved to be outstanding wingers, while David Wall and Andrew McAlpine were very solid at fullback. These players were well backed up by Sigmond Fritschy and Anthony Milling.

The season was filled with injury, some serious, to James Pommeroy and David Braithwaite, but despite losing many valuable members for a time, the F's filled the holes well, and thoroughly enjoyed their season.

UNDER 14

The 1988 Rugby Season for the Under 14 Age Group was an enjoyable and successful winter activity. 121 boys represented the College in 7 teams. It was very pleasing to note the enthusiasm and co-operation given by the boys during the season.

The 14A's were coached by Mr. C. Hayes and won 4 and lost 7 matches. Though not a particularly successful season in terms of wins it was pleasing to see the improvement in skills and the boys commitment to training. Captained by T. O'Connor the team boasted a large forward pack and were noted for their strong scrummaging thanks to M. Brooks, D. Speirs and B. Baldwin. M. Ward was an outstanding lineout jumper and S. Spurrett, P. Fitzgerald and J. Tynan gave valuable support. In the backs T. Johnson was aggressive in both attack and defence. M. Robberds, P. De Angelis and E. Bull all played solidly.

The 14B's were coached by Mr. B. McKay and won 7, lost 3 and drew 1, games. P. O'Meagher was the outstanding player in the strong forward pack and was ably supported by H. Kiely, T. Scully and S. Duffy. In the backs E. Johnson developed many attacking phases and was keenly supported by T. Deloughery and J. McGrath. A fine spirit developed in the team throughout the season.

The 14C's were coached by Mr. J. Bowie. The season began well with a devastating victory over Waverley by 104-0. J. Payten led the side well and his astute judgement was characterized by his placing the team constantly on attack. The C's were enthusiasts, with D. Flanery at fly-half initiating many attacking moves. B. Bamford was a power house in the scrum and he was ably supported by J. Dossor, R. Finn, N. Murray, J. Dalton and D. McGlinchy.

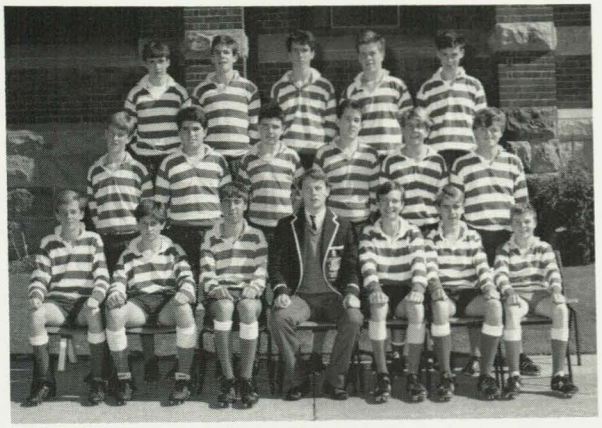
The 14D's were coached by Mr. D. Wills. The season started slowly with 2 losses, a draw and many team changes. When the team did settle they produced many fine results, thanks to the strong forward play of Glen Conacher and Adam Coleman. In the backs M. Brentnal and William Ward were attacking, and Andrew Heslop was punishing, in defence. The season ended with 3 wins and a narrow loss to the undefeated Newington side.

The 14E's and F's were coached by the combined efforts of recent Old Boys, J. Carson, M. White and J. Devine. In the E's A. Rowe was outstanding in both attack and defence. In the forwards A. Castaldi was the strong man, ably supported by A. Hudson and B. Weston. P. Ryan on the wing was always elusive. In the F's A. Robertson was dynamic from fullback and H. Hutton led the forwards well. C. Dunn, J. Heathcote, J. Dixon, A. Dalglish and N. Redden were always a concern for the opposition.

The Gentleman's Team was the G's, coached by the highly competent tacticans, Mr. M. McGirr S.J. and Mr. M. Pope. The team won many memorable matches and the highlight of the season was the 74-4 win over Kings. N. Cushieri was captain and won the respect of his team-mates by always leading by example. H. Tendzer was the team's prolific goal kicker. L. Hannon gave quick service to the backline and was aggressive in defence. A. O'Brien, D. Roche, B. Heffernan and M. Schofield were all enthusiastic and capable of turning a match.

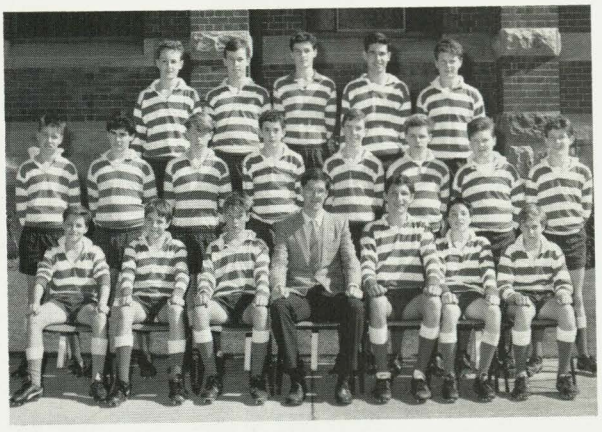
The boys of the 14 Age Group wish to thank the support of the parents and coaches for a highly enjoyable season.

Mr. C. Hayes
14 Age Group Co-ordinator



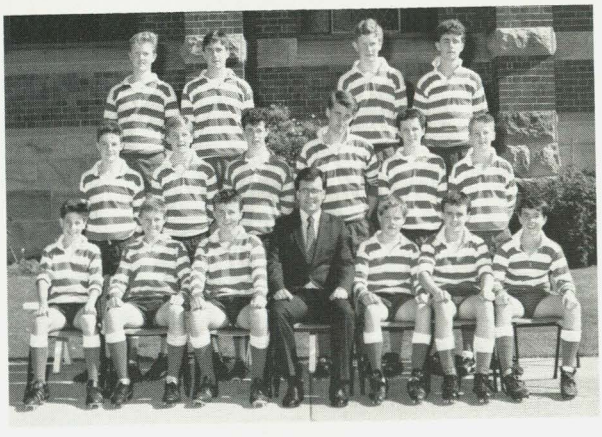
15E RUGBY

Back Row: J. Cleary, J. Allsopp, M. Faustmann, A. Ross, J. Tutty. **Middle Row:** M. Deverson, B. O'Brien, R. Williams, S. O'Brien, P. Legaz, L. Wimble. **Front Row:** P. Birmingham, R. Facer, D. Solomon (C), J. Gale (Coach), J. Thurbon, A. Clubb, M. Mason.



15E'S AND F'S RUGBY

Back Row: T. Harris, J. Face, S. Harding, D. Ward, B. Le Lievre. **Middle Row:** S. McCann, H. Graham, B. Derriman, S. Borowski, K. Lynch, J. Landsdown, M. Whealy, S. McFarlane. **Front Row:** D. Berry, S. Fritschy, P. Simmonds, Mr. M. Scroope, J. Samaan, I. Woods, A. McAlpine. **Absent:** J. Gale (Coach), D. Braithwaite, R. Williams, A. Mayne, L. Wimble, T. Hunt, B. O'Brien, D. Solomon, D. Fowler, M. Mason, A. Ross, P. Birmingham, M. Faustman, J. Thurbon, J. Allsopp, S. O'Brien, M. Deverson, J. Cleary, N. Tutty, D. Ward, M. Evans, M.Tchan, E. Davies, M. Spiro, A. Milling, T. Sutton, A. Clubb.



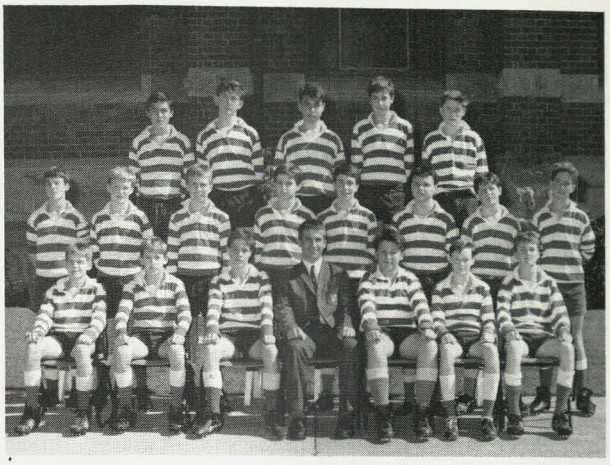
14A RUGBY

Back Row: P. Fitzgerald, B. Baldwin, M. Ward, S. Spurrett. **Middle Row:** T. Johnson, J. Tynan, J. Croall, M. Brooks, D. Stephenson, B. McGrath. **Front Row:** A. Stuart, E. Bull, T. O'Connor (C), Mr. C. Hayes, M. Robberds, D. Speirs, P. De Angelis.



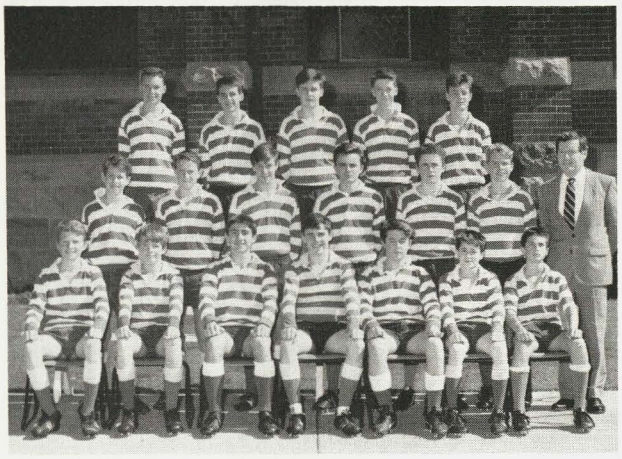
14B RUGBY

Back Row: T. Kelly, P. O'Meagher, S. Porteous. **Middle Row:** T. Scully, B. Johnston, A. Vlaeminck, M. Newton, H. Kiely, D. Rose. **Front Row:** J. McGrath, B. Lynch, T. Deloughery (C), Mr. B.J. McKay, S. Ell (V-C), S. Duffy, P. Grattan.



14E RUGBY

Back Row: J. Chan, S. Stapleton, B. Tesoreiro, J. Thomas, S. Mason. **Middle Row:** W. Weston, A. Dalglish, J. Maher, B. Smyth, C. Hurst, M. Tinning, J. Gale, A. Boyd. **Front Row:** M. Fritschy, J. Wall, A. Rowe, P. Coulthurst (Coach), A. Castaldi, S. Woods, P. Ryan.



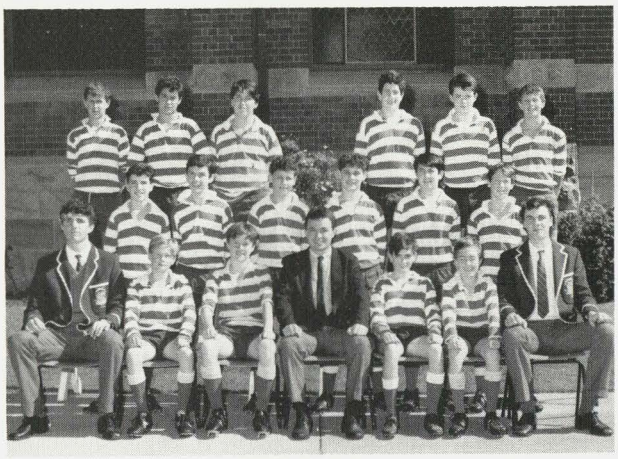
14C RUGBY

Back Row: J. Osborne, N. Murray, S. Hall, R. Finn, J. Dossor. **Middle Row:** W. McCosker, T. Hall, J. Abrahams, M. Cullen, D. Tancred, J. Dalton, Mr. J. Bowie. **Front Row:** P. Russell, D. Gooden, B. Bamford, J. Payten, A. Day, D. Flanery, D. McGlinchey.



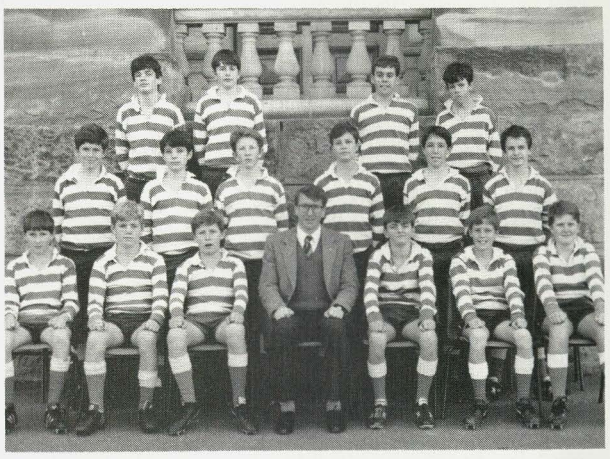
14F RUGBY

Back Row: S. O'Sullivan, N. Perrott, J. Dixon, S. Davis. **Middle Row:** A. Maher, S. Davies, H. Hutton, D. Makim, C. Dunn, A. Robertson. **Front Row:** N. Redden, M. Pidcock, S. Dunn (Coach), C. Gooden, G. Faure-Brac (Coach), G. Knight, S. Moss.



14D RUGBY

Back Row: T. Harris, A. Coleman, G. Connolly, B. Hall, S. Shepherd, N. Rigney. **Middle Row:** J. Jacka, M. Sheerin, A. Harrison, G. Conacher, G. Barrett, M. Brentnall. **Front Row:** D. Spurrett (Coach), A. Heslop, W. Ward (C), Mr. D. Wills, E. Johnson, A. Hastie, T. Tancred (Coach).



14G RUGBY

Back Row: D. Colquhuon, R. Curtin, A. Giugni, S. Davies. **Middle Row:** M. Schofield, M. O'Neill, D. Clugston, D. Makim, D. Roche, S. Byrne. **Front Row:** A. O'Brien, M. Pidcock, L. Hannon, Mr. M. McGirr S.J., H. Tendzer, J. Alexander, G. Knight. **Absent:** Mr. M. Pope.

SAILING



SAINT IGNATIUS' SAILING CLUB

Back Row: S. Rowe, M. Tinning, T. Warhurst, M. Madden, S. O'Sullivan, M. Allan, N. Dynon. **Fourth Row:** P. Giunti, A. Wyer, N. Bonney, A. Wedesweiler, L. Malley, H. Graham, D. Smith. **Third Row:** J. Graham, E. Cincotta, N. Ainsworth, D. Chan, J. Honan (Captain), M. Giunti, P. Shannon, M. Thornton (1st Mate), R. Curtin. **Second Row:** N. De Cseuz, A. Mastro, J. Wran, M. Fritschy, M. Bradford, S. Moss. **Front Row:** A. O'Brien, Fr. R. Davoren S.J. (Assist. Coach), A. Irwin, A. Dalglish, J. Beeston, D. Huntington, S. Burns, Mr. J. Hunter (Coach), B. Quinlivan.

SAILING AT S.I.C.

There were only 25 boys enrolled to sail in the 1987 Term IV summer season, (well down on our usual numbers), but with the new Year 8 intake in 1988 Term I this changed dramatically and Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., and myself were inundated with requests to join the Club.

This year was one of great development both in numbers and enthusiasm with as many as 20 boys or more on the water at once.

The Club received a very generous donation from one of our parents which enabled us to purchase two second-hand Lasers, with enough remaining to buy a third one in the near future.



S. Pymble shows Fr. Headmaster the ropes.

John Honan, our Club Captain, together with Ed Tancred, Mark Thornton and Simon Pymble, were able to demonstrate how they could take a Laser from the sailing shed, rig it and have it sailing in four minutes, which must surely be a record! This enables us to utilise our training to much better advantage in the time allowed. Flying 11's take much longer, which makes them impractical for training afternoons.

The Annual Sailing Competition last December was without doubt the best by far, with regard to the wind and fine weather. The Camp Skippers' Championship was won by Damien Smith.

The Silver Sail Inter-school Teams' Regatta was won again by Canberra Grammar in fine style and the two day event was sailed in good strong winds with plenty of sunshine and good humour, culminating in a most enjoyable BBQ (with almost 100 people attending) in the main reception area of our grandstand.

We were the host school this year and we were pleased to be able to provide the BBQ and billeting arrangements for the other two schools.

There is a wealth of sailing talent here at SIC. Many boys sail on a Sunday with other sailing clubs, and others who were introduced to the sport at the College have gone on to include it, together with the inevitable capsizes, in their weekend activities.

Our Club Champion for 1987/88 is Ed Tancred, (Year 11), who won in the point score total and Ben Quinlivan, (Year 9), who won the Best Crew Award.

How fortunate we are here at SIC to have the Lane Cove river available to our boys to provide them with so much pleasure, right at our front door!

Mr. J. Hunter
Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J.
Sailing Masters



UNDER 17 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: M. Mainsbridge, T. O'Halloran, M. Smith, D. Barrett, A. Suttie, B. Daly, R. Ward, J. Boyd, A. Anderson. **Middle Row:** S. Wilmot, A. Evans, T. Lynch, B. Pietor, T. Forrest, J. McCusker, M. Pike, T. Falinski. **Front Row:** N. Galea, R. Reid, K. Barry (Captain), Mr. J. Townsend (Coach), C. Hansen (Vice-Captain), A. Meehan, N. McNally.

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The Australian Rules Competitions at Riverview are becoming wider and more varied. This year we saw St. Ignatius (Athelstone) 1st XVIII come across and enjoy not only a tour and an introduction to Sydney, but also a hard fought football match. Their Captain remarked, in his speech after the game, on their surprise at our prowess, especially in a school they assumed would be less skilled. Xavier's Under 13's came to us this year, and we saw yet another visiting team having a happy and enjoyable weekend at Riverview.

We competed in two State wide competitions, the Year 10 Westpac Shield and the Under 20's Lions Cup. We reached the third round of the Shield and were narrowly defeated by St. Dominic's, Penrith. Again we were finalists in the Lions Cup but did not retain our title. St. Gregory's, Campbelltown, were the victors, in a match played determinedly and in great sporting spirit. St. Gregory's were impressive winners this year, but we will be looking for "The Cup" again next year.

Sixteen weeks of local competition were played on Saturdays in the Manly-Warringah Junior Football Competition. Because of the newness of the code to our Under 13's, the year for them is an introduction and learning experience. The Under 15's finished fifth. The Under 17's made the finals for the third successive year but were defeated by Willoughby in the first final.

Thanks must go to Mr. J. Townsend (Coach: Under 20's and Under 17's), Fr. R. Davoren S.J. (Coach: Under 15's and Year 10 Westpac Shield) who was assisted for five weeks by Br. G. Melican and Fr. N. Bradford S.J. (Coach: Under 13's). The parental support has been outstanding. Further thanks must go to Mr. & Mrs. K. Barry, Mr. & Mrs. E. Sinn, Mr. & Mrs. J. Hodgkinson and Mr. & Mrs. J. Egan. These people have made our days on the "No. 2 Field Hill" a delight — and make for the further success of this sport at Riverview.

Miss C. O'Donnell

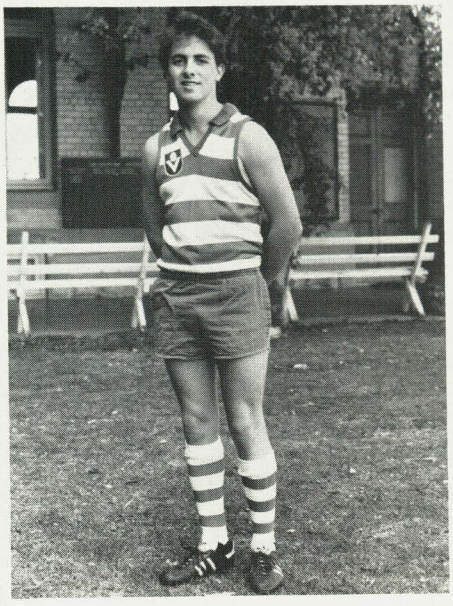
AUSTRALIAN RULES UNDER 17

The season consisted of 16 rounds of football over 20 weeks. This meant 5 games during the holidays. I would like to thank the enthusiastic Rugby boys who assisted us during the holiday periods so that we did not have to forfeit any games. Thanks to the regular boys and parents who assisted over the holidays to make this part of the season a success. We won 4 out of our 5 holiday games.

The boys approached the season with determination to make a Finals' birth, finishing in fourth place on the ladder. During the course of the season they defeated all teams except St. Ives and Forest. Forest were not beaten during the season. The team finished the home and away season with 6 wins, 6 losses, 2 byes and 2 matches not contested. We scored 844 points to, and 791 against us. At least we were on the right side of the ledger! We played Willoughby in the Finals, and they defeated us 70 to 19, which was disappointing as we had defeated them in the first round and lost a close match in the second round.

During the season there were many good results and many good contributions by team members, for example, memorable moments like Chris Hansen's 10 goal effort against East Sydney and Tim Forrest's 7 goals against Manly. The boys did well in the Association's Best and Fairest Awards with Kevin Barry, Chris Hansen and David Russell on 3 occasions each receiving Best on Ground votes from the umpires. David only played 3 holiday games for the team, so his efforts must be considered outstanding.

Our proudest moment was again being awarded the Nicholas Downie Award for Team Sportsmanship and Fair Play. This is two years in a row that we have won this Award, which can be presented to any age group team in the North Shore, Warringah, Junior Australian Football Association. Kevin Barry, the team's Captain, accepted the trophy on behalf of the team on Grand Final day. We thank the Association for the appreciation of our efforts through the presentation of this Award.



Kevin Barry

Winner of the Webber Trophy and Best & Fairest Player.
Under 17's Australian Rules Regional Representative.

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 to the Barrys. (Where would Riverview Australian Rules be without you?) It would not be the same without your level of assistance and encouragement. To Miss C. O'Donnell, thank you for your support and help to all during the season in your role as manager.

Congratulations to the following players for earning the following Awards: Best and Fairest, Kevin Barry; Runner-up, Chris Hansen; Best Utility Player, James McCusker and Best First Year Player, Ben Pietor.

Season's Results

Round 1	— Bye	
2	— Forest	lost 119 to 28
3	— Willoughby	won 67 to 28
4	— St. Ives	washed out
5	— Manly	won 106 to 19
6	— Easts	won 136 to 30
7	— Pittwater	lost 102 to 78
8	— Bye	
9	— Forest	lost 120 to 4
10	— Willoughby	lost 75 to 61
11	— St. Ives	washed out
12	— Manly	won 139 to 20
13	— Pittwater	won 86 to 21
14	— Easts	won 111 to 36
15	— Forest	lost 151 to 4
16	— St. Ives	lost 70 to 24
Finals	— Willoughby	lost 70 to 19

Mr. J. Townsend
Coach



LION'S CUP AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: D. Webber, D. Russell, J. Davison, R. Ward. **Middle Row:** C. Robberds, D. Schaafsma, B. Pietor, A. Flitcroft, M. Tonge, G. O'Dell. **Front Row:** P. Dean, A. Suttie, K. Barry (Captain), Mr. J. Townsend (Coach), D. Vlaeminck (Vice-Captain), A. Mortimer, E. Saalfeld. **Absent:** C. Donohoe, N. Wills, M. Bell, C. Hansen, J. McCusker, S. White, S. Bridger, A. Meehan.

THE LIONS CUP

The Lions Cup Competition is structured as a knock out, and is open to any school within 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 118 teams competed.

Last year we were Premiers and this year Runners Up. I feel this speaks highly of the depth of talent and dedication of our boys who do so well in such a hard competition.

Because we were Premiers in 1987, the Sydney Swans reduced our match load to playing regional champions. Our first match was against Corpus Christi, regional champions of the Central Coast. We travelled to the Central Coast during the holidays and won 85 to 26. (Best players Damien Vlaeminck and David Russell).

The second match was against Cardiff High, Newcastle, the North Coast regional champions. We played Cardiff in the semi-final, which turned out to be our hardest match, last year. We travelled to the Central Coast to play them and were to face a giant Cardiff side. With better goal kicking we were able to win 57 to 49. (Best players Damien Vlaeminck, Ed Sanleglo, David Webber and Geoffrey O'Dea).

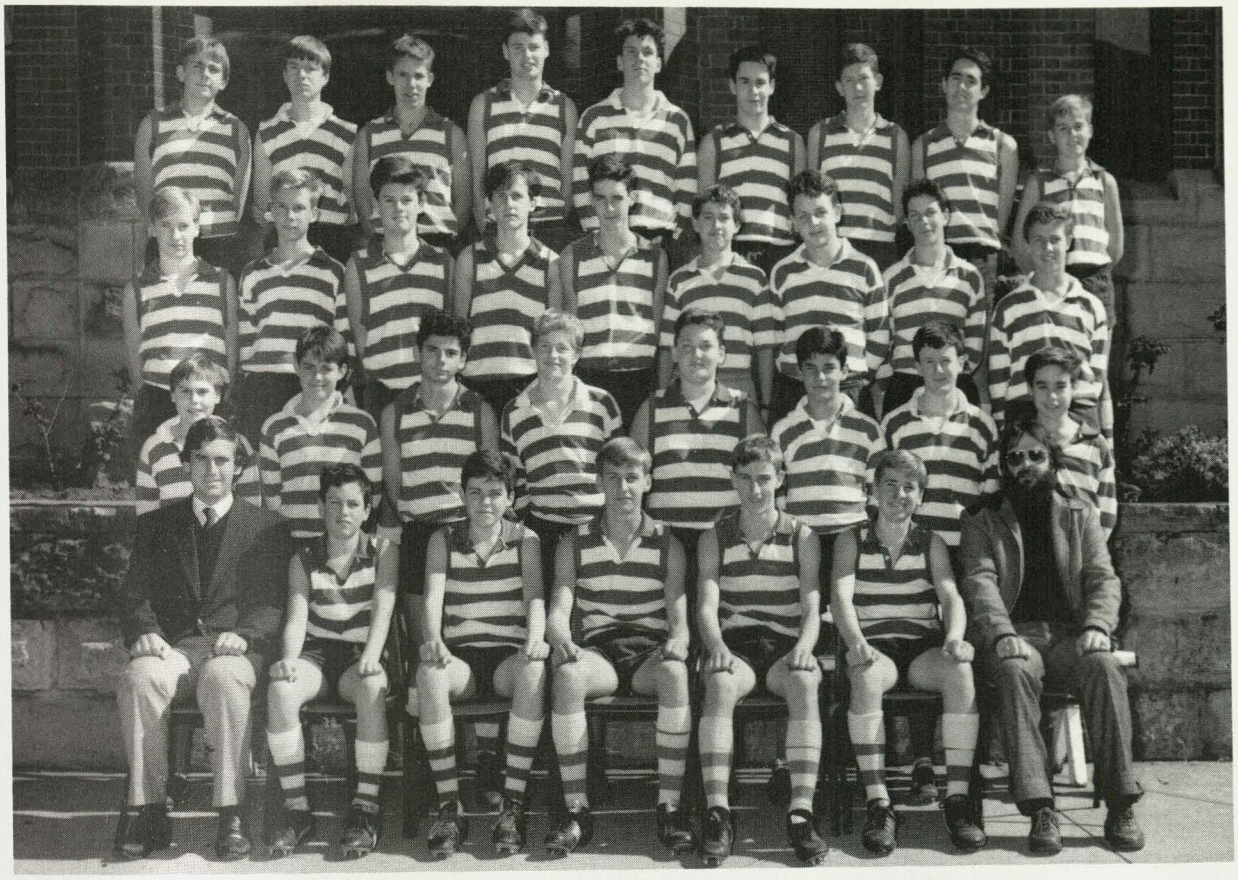
The next match was the semi-final against Oakhill College, the Sydney North-West regional champions. This was our first home game and the coach was a little disorganised this afternoon as his first child had been born at 8.30 that morning. The match was an extremely hard contest, with heavy rain and a strong southerly. The Riverview team showed they were worthy winners last year by holding on to win 44 to 37. (Best players, Chris Donohue, Damien Vlaeminck).

The final was at the Sydney Showground against St. Gregory's (Campbelltown), Sydney South and N.S.W. South Coast champions. St. Gregory's missed out on a finals birth in 1987 via a one point loss to Bomaderry. This year they had made the final with impressive wins. St. Gregory's won the final 107 to 42, in a great game of Australian Rules. I was proud of the Riverview boys' efforts on the day and we all congratulate St. Gregory's on a fine win in this year's competition. They were very worthy winners of the Lions Cup. John Davison was awarded Riverview's best player award by the Swans. Kevin Barry played a true Captain's game and every other player produced his best efforts.

Thanks to Miss C. O'Donnell for all her help over the season.

I have had a long association with the boys of this team, and have enjoyed sharing time with them as teacher and coach. I will miss the Year 12 boys and look forward to the next year with the Year 11's.

Mr. J. Townsend
Coach



U15 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: J. Clarke, J. Brogan, A. Kapel, C. Pagent, T. Lupton, T. Ging, J. Leach, R. Perry, S. Lightfoot.
Third Row: M. O'Keefe, T. Boyis, B. Rogers, D. Percival, S. Finn, P. Galvin, S. Byrne, S. Lisk, N.O'Meara.
Second Row: P. Sinclair, J. McKenzie, P. Schoch, C. Reid, P. Giunti, D. Borean, S. Barton, J. Egan.
Front Row: Fr. R. Davoren, S.J. (Coach), R. Bailey, N. Robinson, T. Ainsworth (Capt.), C. Hodgkinson, D. O'Keefe, Br. G. Melican, n.S.J.



UNDER 13 AUSTRALIAN RULES TEAM

Back Row: R. Hurst, M. Lyons, T. Warhurst, S. Burford, G. Pang, C. Meyer, B. Holden. **Middle Row:** P. Hodgkinson, D. Jones, J. Crane, J. Hammond, D. Dignam, A. Mahony, J. Doman. **Front Row:** S. Jennings, T. McCann, A. McInerney, Miss C. O'Donnell (Co-ordinator of Australian Rules), D. Stinson, A. Graham, J. Prior. **Absent:** Fr. N. Bradford S.J. (Coach).

AUSTRALIAN RULES UNDER 15

For the Under 15 Australian Rules team, it was a season of great wins and lost opportunities. It was probably the best season this group of players experienced, as we came fifth on the ladder, narrowly missing a place in the four.

The season got off to a good start with the formation of a 'B' team, as well as the competitive side. The first weeks saw convincing victories over Manly-Warringah and Willoughby, which placed the team near the top of the ladder. After a dry patch, in which we suffered three successive losses, our morale was boosted by newcomers who were previously obligated to athletics.

The first holiday match saw a revitalised team convincingly beat Manly and a finals berth looked possible. The second holiday match proved to be one of the most memorable victories in the history of Riverview Australian football. We beat Pittwater, who had not been beaten in three years.

In the closing stages of the season, the team lapsed into a false sense of security, which resulted in two consecutive losses, which effectively ruined our chance for the finals. Yet in true Riverview style, we pulled through to win by 21 points to 20 points in the last game against our traditional rivals, St. Ives. The game was played under difficult conditions — a rock hard ground surface and a raging gale.

Many promising players gained valuable experience throughout the season. This is likely to be useful in later years in carrying future Riverview teams into many premierships.

It was certainly a tremendous season and many players contributed greatly to the team's good fortunes. These include Stephen Sinn and John Egan, who both notched up '100 games', and Tim Ainsworth, Nick O'Meara, Chris Pagent and Paul Schoch, who were consistently good players throughout the season. Our special thanks go to our coaches Mr. E. Sinn, Fr. R. Davoren S.J., Br. G. Melican S.J., and also to the parents who gave us such strong support all season.

Chris Pagent
Tim Lupton

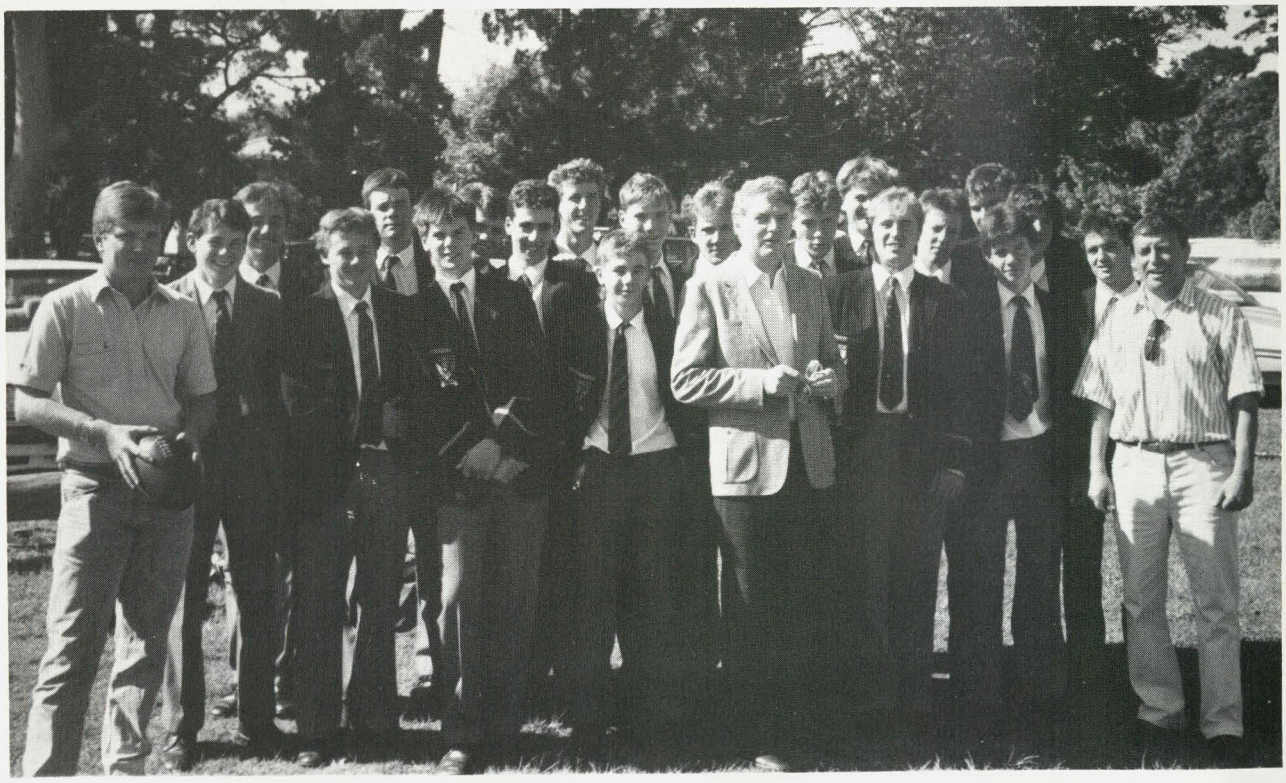
AUSTRALIAN RULES UNDER 13

Twenty five boys represented Saint Ignatius Under 13's in Australian Rules Football in the 1988 season. For nearly all it was necessary to learn the rules and skills of a game that was new to them. The best consistent feature of the Under 13's was their application to each game and determination to get the ball. There were many capable players. The one who influenced games most was Gary Pang — whose speed, strength and alertness were an example to all. The back lines were ably led by Dominic Jones and Shannon Burford; these were well supported by Timothy Warhurst, Jeremy Sutherland, Matthew Lyons, Andrew McInerney and Tom McCann. Saint Ignatius were fortunate to have skillful centre man Robert Foster, who was flanked by wingers James Prior, Justin Hammond and versatile Aaron Graham. The forwards were led by Christopher Meyer, Benjamin Re and Damien Dignam. These were flanked by elusive half forwards David Stinson, Sam Jennings and John Paul Doman. Forward pockets were shared by our clever rovers Andrew Mahony and Philip Hodgkinson, and supported by Ralph Hurst and Bruce Holden.

The boys are to be congratulated on a season that was enjoyed by all and in which they developed a sound team sense and an increasing appreciation of the skills of Australian football.

Special thanks is owed to the parents who supported the team by their presence and also by providing those necessary oranges and assistance with goal umpiring. Finally, thanks to Miss C. O'Donnell for her splendid organisation, and to Mr. E. Sinn for his wise coaching and encouragement when Father Bradford was unable to attend matches.

Fr. N. Bradford, S.J.



Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. welcomes the First XVIII from his old school, St. Ignatius (Adelaide).

SWIMMING



SWIMMING SQUAD 1988

Back Row: J. Wall, R. Facer, B. Bamford, J. Abrahams, J. McCarthy, J. Curtis, D. Tancred, D. Cheok, D. Fernandez. **Sixth Row:** S. Kiely, T. Harris, M. Daly, M. Collins, L. Short, M. Wannell, S. Eisenhauer, R. Perry. **Fifth Row:** D. Abrahams, T. Young, J. Mason, B. Matthews, S. Callaghan, S. Rosewell, B. Matthews, A. De Ambrosis, A. Kapel, S. Dunn. **Fourth Row:** T. Loneragan, J. McKenzie, M. Tinning, C. Williams, M. Wehrhahn, A. Muir, P. De Angelis, G. Barret, P. Ryan, C. Perkins. **Seated:** R. Webb, A. Hunter, J. Bull, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, B. Curtis, Mr. V. Lowry, M. Baggott, J. O'Brien, N. Studdert. **Second Row:** J. Alexander, M. Donovan, A. Laurie, K. Curtis, J. Dynon, J. Nash, C. Jones, C. Dunn, C. Van Rijswijk, A. Rosewell. **Front Row:** D. Wall, M. McKerlie, T. Joyce, D. Wright, P. Regan, C. Beamish, M. Wedesweiler, M. Timbs, M. Beltowski, D. Lindfield.

SWIMMING

The 1988 Swimming season proved to be a highly successful one.

The team was enthusiastically led by Captain Brian Curtis. Brian led by example and his dedicated approach to training was admired by all.

We had a very good open G.P.S. relay team which gained regular second placing behind the very strong King's team. Members of this team included B. Curtis (Yr 12), N. Studdert (Yr 11), R. Webb (Yr 11), B. Matthews (Yr 10) and J. McCarthy (Yr 11).

Training was well attended and on most mornings 60 to 65 boys trained.

The future for the team looks bright, especially since we have such strong U17, U16, U15 and U12 age groups.

Some consistent performances throughout the season came from Brian Curtis (Open), Rohan Webb (U17), Nicholas Studdert (U17), Ben Matthews (U16), Stephen Callaghan (U15), Peter De Angelis (U14), Alex Rosewall (U13), Paul Regan (U12) and James Dynon (U12).

In conclusion I would like to thank my very capable assistants Mr. P. Bohrsmann and Father R. Davoren, S.J., whose help with the general organisation was greatly appreciated.

Mr. V.S. Lowry
Coach

S.I.C. RESULTS SYDNEY GRAMMAR INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL Saturday 13th February 1988

				Winning time
1st Place				
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	P. Regan	36.9
2nd Places				
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	27.29
U15	4x50 metres Relay	Freestyle	Callaghan De Ambrosis Wannell Matthews	1.56.33
U14	50 metres	Breaststroke	D. Tancred	40.00
U17	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Curtis	29.51
3rd Places				
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	26.60
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Curtis	27.45
U17	200 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	2.09.76
U12	50 metres	Breastroke	P. Regan	44.44
U15	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Matthews	30.96
Open	100 metres	Butterfly	R. Webb	1.07.06
U15	100 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	1.01.00
U16	100 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	57.96

S.I.C. also had 5 fourth placings

SCOTS INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Saturday,5th March 1988

				Winning time
1st Places				
Open	200 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	2.07.3
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	P. Regan	37.67
U17	4x50 metres	Medley Relay		2.10.57
2nd Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	P. Regan	33.73
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	29.63
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	29.16
	5x50 metres	GPS Freestyle Relay	B. Curtis R. Webb J. McCarthy B. Matthews N. Studdert	2.17.46
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	1.00
U12	50 metres	Backstroke	J. Dynon	40.86
3rd Places				
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	P. De Angelis	31.83
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Curtis	28.76
U14	50 metres	Backstroke	P. De Angelis	40.83
U12	100 metres	Freestyle	J. Dynon	1.09.83
U12	4x50 metres	Medley Relay		2.56.20

KINGS SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Saturday 12th March 1988

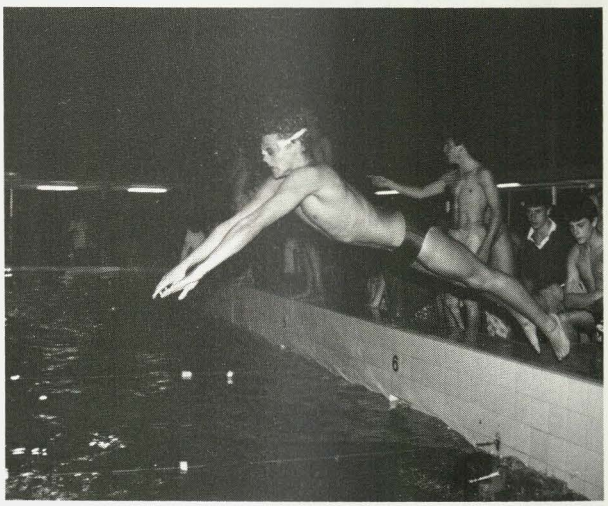
				Winning time
1st Places				
U16	100 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	1.02.75
U16	200 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	2.22.86
Open	200 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	2.10.0
U12	4x50 metres	Freestyle Relay		2.25
U17	4x50 metres	Freestyle		1.56.34
2nd Places				
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	P. De Angelis	31.31
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	29.46
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	N. Studdert	28.43
U17	50 metres	Breaststroke	R. Webb	38.00
U15	50 metres	Butterfly	S. Callaghan	35.83
U15	4x50 metres	Freestyle Relay		2.02.53
3rd Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	P. Regan	34.64
Open	4x50 metres	GPS Freestyle Relay		1.52.16
U17	100 metres	Freestyle	N. Studdert	1.03
U17	50 metres	Butterfly	J. McCarthy	33.52
U13	50 metres	Backstroke	J. Dynon	39.65



G. Commyns, B. Clinch, J. Moss, M. Tischler and A. Gardiner.

ST. IGNATIUS
INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Friday 18th March 1988
Warringah Aquatic Centre

				Winning time
1st Places				
U12	50 metres	Breaststroke	P. Regan	45.70
U12	50 metres	Backstroke	J. Dynon	37.53
U17	4x50 metres	Freestyle Relay		1.53.10
2nd Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	P. Regan	32.00
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	P. De Angelis	29.36
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	28.34
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	27.20
U15	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Matthews	37.03
Open	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Curtis	31.06
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	P. Regan	36.36
U16	4x50 metres	Freestyle Relay		1.51.13
3rd Places				
	4x50 metres	GPS Medley Relay		2.01.17
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Curtis	26.25
U14	50 metres	Breaststroke	M. Wearhahn	37.90
U17	50 metres	Breaststroke	R. Webb	37.17
U17	50 metres	Backstroke	R. Webb	34.62
U14	50 metres	Butterfly	P. De Angelis	33.89
U15	50 metres	Butterfly	S. Callaghan	31.26
U17	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Curtis	30.35



R. Webb (Xavier) in the House Carnival Relay.

NEWINGTON COLLEGE
INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Saturday 19th March 1988

				Winning time
1st Places				
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	P. Regan	39.66
U12	4x50 metres			2.49.81
2nd Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	P. Regan	32.06
U14	50 metres	Breaststroke	M. Wehrhahn	39.15
U16	100 metres	Freestyle	S. Rosewall	59.06
U16	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Matthews	34.22
Open	50 metres	Breaststroke	B. Curtis	32.60
Open	4x50 metres	Medley Relay		2.00.98
3rd Places				
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	27.83
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	26.85
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	35.62
U17	100 metres	Freestyle	N. Studdert	60.30
Open	4x50 metres	Medley Relay	R. Webb	2.22.22

SHORE INVITATION CARNIVAL
Friday 26th March 1988

1st Place				Winning time
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	P. Regan	39.47
2nd Places				
	4x50 metres	GPS Relay	R. Webb N. Studdert B. Matthews B. Curtis	1.46.55
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	28.38
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	27.25
U17	50 metres	Backstroke	R. Webb	33.47
Open	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Curtis	32.30
U12	100 metres	Freestyle	P. Regan	1.12.18
U12	50 metres	Breaststroke	J. Dynon	45.70
U12	4x50 metres	Medley Relay		2.51.18
3rd Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	P. Regan	32.36
U13	50 metres	Breaststroke	A. Rosewell	28.37
U15	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Matthews	31.85



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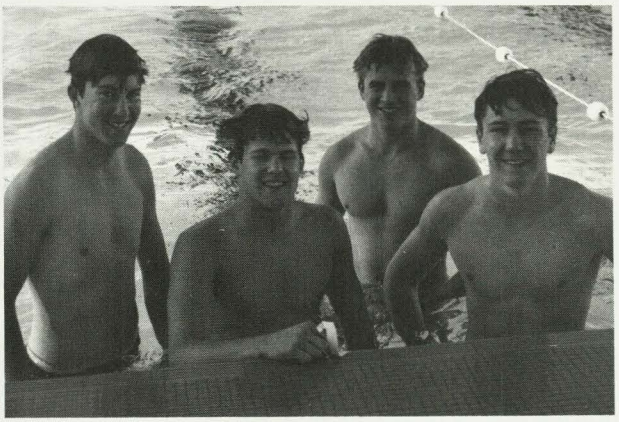
1. M. Rooney, E. Saalfield, N. Wills, C. Williams and D. Russell at the House Swimming Carnival.

2. K. Devlin, T. Eisenhauer, I. Tucker, D. Last and S. Powell.

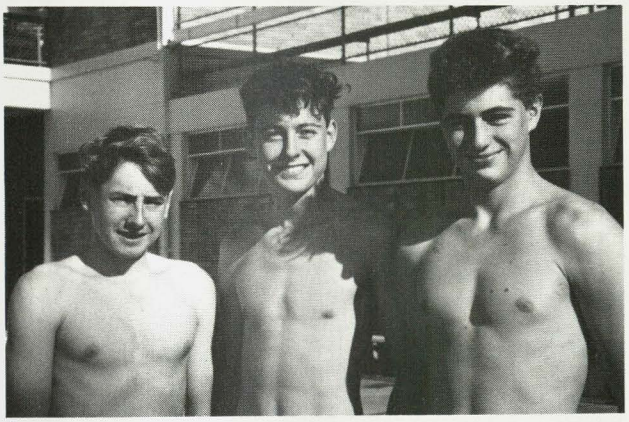
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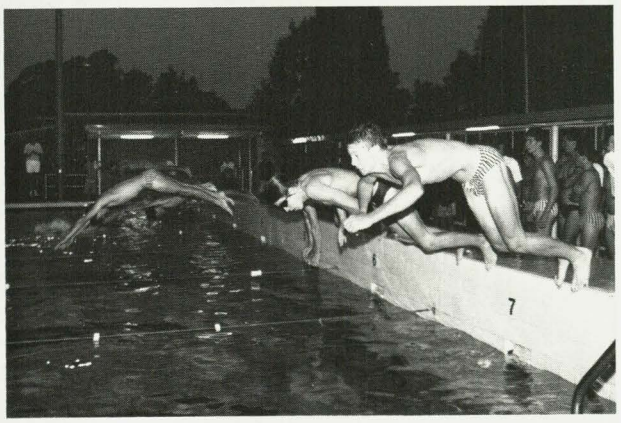
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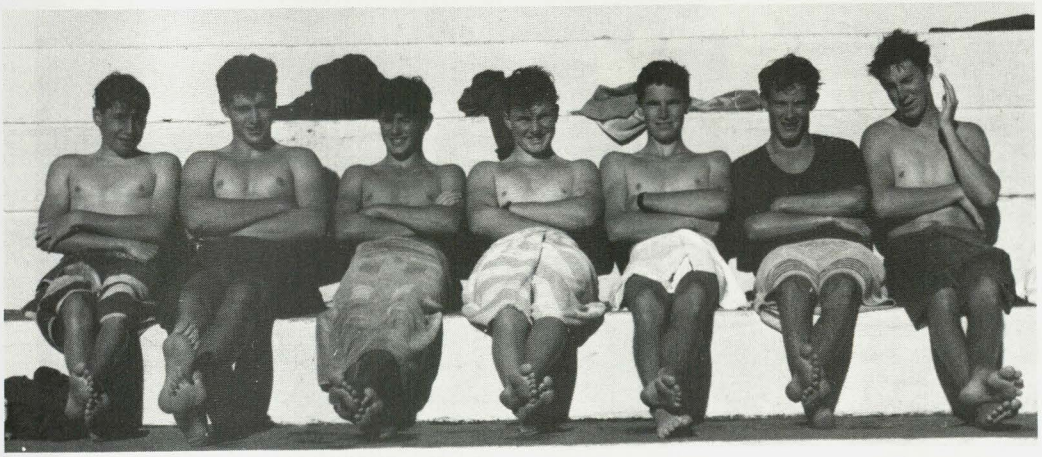
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4. S. Kiely, B. Daly and A. de Ambrosis.

5. The start of the U17 50 metres Freestyle: P. Johnson, N. Studdert and B. Curtis.

6. S. Kiely, A. de Ambrosis, B. Samuel, D. Willis, S. Childs, S. Burke and W. Pelly take a 'break' during Training.



Spectators and competitors massed on Second Field: the Riverview Road Relay.

CROSS COUNTRY



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Back Row: T. Renshaw, J. Kelly, M. Kinchington, R. Cannane. **Middle Row:** M. MacCormick, M. Rooney, S. Freeman, J. Kelly, N. Bonney, S. Lea, Mr. Chatfield. **Front Row:** A. Reid, B. Clinch, R. Leach, R. Gett, G. Minns, J. Garling, S. Haine. **Absent:** R. Brown, C. Jones, A. Laurie, J. Kevin, A. O'Connor.

CROSS COUNTRY

During 1988, cross country continued to grow in popularity, for an average of 390 runners from 17 schools ran each weekend.

The highlights of the season were:

1. The inaugural G.P.S. Cross Country Championship, won by The Kings School — whom we congratulate as worthy winners. Riverview's best result was the 4th place secured by the U16 team (Tom Renshaw, Rohan Gett, Richard Cannane and Richard Leach).
2. The Riverview Road Relay Race (4x3.2K), which attracted 106 teams from 18 schools. Trinity became the first school to break the 40 minute barrier, setting a new record for the event of 39 min. 51 secs. Good performances were recorded by our 9th placed Open team (Matthew Kinchington, Simon Lea, John Kelly and Scott Freeman) and the U16 team (Tom Renshaw, Richard Cannane, Richard Leach and Rohan Gett), which finished in 18th place.
3. The Bicentennial City to Surf in which Riverview won its 3rd team medal in 4 years. In the division for schoolboy teams aged 16 to 19 years, the bronze medal was won by the team of Matthew Kinchington, Simon Lea and Scott Freeman.

In 1989, we look forward to bigger numbers of boys, especially from years 7 and 8, taking up the personal challenge and enjoyment which cross country provides.

1988 Squad

1. S. Bennett (Year 12) Captain
2. Simon Lea (Year 12)
3. Michael Rooney (Year 12)
4. Richard Brown (Year 12)
5. Scott Freeman (Year 12)
6. James Kevin (Year 11)
7. Matthew Kinchington (Year 11)
8. John Kelly (Year 11)
9. Nathan Bonney (Year 11)
10. Tom Renshaw (Year 10)
11. Rohan Gett (Year 11)
12. Richard Cannane (Year 10)
13. Anthony O'Connor (Year 10)
14. Julian Kelly (Year 10)
15. Michael MacCormick (Year 10)
16. Richard Leach (Year 8)
17. Ben Clinch (Year 7)
18. Adrian Reid (Year 7)
19. Angus Laurie (Year 7)
20. Gian Minns (Year 7)
21. Jeremy Garling (Year 7)
22. Stephen Haine (Year 7)

May 21st: Venue — Normanhurst Boys High School; Host — Normanhurst Boys High School

U14(2.6K): Winning time = 9.23; No. of runners = 49

16th	R. Leach	11.01
32nd	G. Minns	13.17
36th	B. Clinch	13.27
37th	A. Reid	13.32
45th	J. Garling	15.11
46th	A. Laurie	15.36

U16(4.1K): Winning time = 14.58; No. of runners = 28

8th	R. Gett	16.49
18th	M. MacCormick	18.57

OPEN(4.1K): Winning time = 14.12; No. of runners = 63

7th	M. Kinchington	14.49
14th	J.A. Kelly	15.54
35th	M. Rooney	17.40
39th	S. Freeman	18.06
52nd	N.Bonney	21.16

May 28th: Venue — Macquarie Hospital; Host — N.C.

U14(2.7K): Winning time = 7.16; No. of runners = 151

22nd	R. Leach	8.30
105th	B. Clinch	10.21
142nd	J. Garling	12.39

U16(5.4K): Winning time = 14.44; No. of runners = 95

13th	R. Gett	16.46
17th	R. Cannane	17.03
52nd	J.P. Kelly	19.41
53rd	M. MacCormick	19.44
83rd	G. Minns	22.31

OPEN(5.4K): Winning time = 14.21; No. of runners = 96

22nd	M. Kinchington	15.59
27th	S. Lea	16.13
42nd	J.A. Kelly	16.56
51st	S. Freeman	17.39
56th	M. Rooney	18.07

June 4th: Venue — Macquarie University; Host — G.P.S. Schools

U14(2K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 26.38; No. of teams = 36

13th	R. Leach, A. Reid, B. Clinch, G. Minns	33.47

U16(2K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 24.07; No. of teams = 21

6th	R. Cannane, M. MacCormick, T. Renshaw, R. Gett	28.00

OPEN(2K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 23.46; No. of teams = 26

7th	S. Lea, S. Freeman, J.A. Kelly, M. Rooney	26.35
25th	N. Bonney, J. Garling, A. Laurie, J.P. Kelly	35.36

June 11th: Venue — The Kings School; Host — The Kings School

U14(2.6K): Winning time = N/A; No. of runners = 139

15th	R. Leach	
70th	G. Minns	
122nd	J. Garling	

U16(4.3K): Winning time = 14.26; No. of runners = 95

17th	R. Cannane	16.36
19th	T.Renshaw	16.40
45th	L. Evans	18.02
56th	J.P. Kelly	18.38
61st	M. MacCormick	18.44
88th	A. Reid	20.58

OPEN(6K): Winning time = 19.53; No. of runners = 98

13th	M. Kinchington	21.20
33rd	S. Lea	22.54
40th	J.A. Kelly	23.19
50th	S. Freeman	24.37
64th	M. Rooney	25.33
68th	J. Kevin	25.48
82nd	N. Bonney27.29	

June 18th: Venue — Macquarie University; Host — S.C.E.G.S.

U14(2.2K): Winning time = 8.31; No. of runners = 156

13th	R. Leach	9.28
83rd	G. Minns	11.18
102nd	A. Reid	11.56

U16(4.2K): Winning time = 15.47; No. of runners = 92

29th	T. Renshaw	19.12
30th	R. Gett	19.14
45th	M. MacCormick	19.57
48th	J.P. Kelly	20.04

OPEN(6.2K): Winning time = 23.12; No. of runners = 105

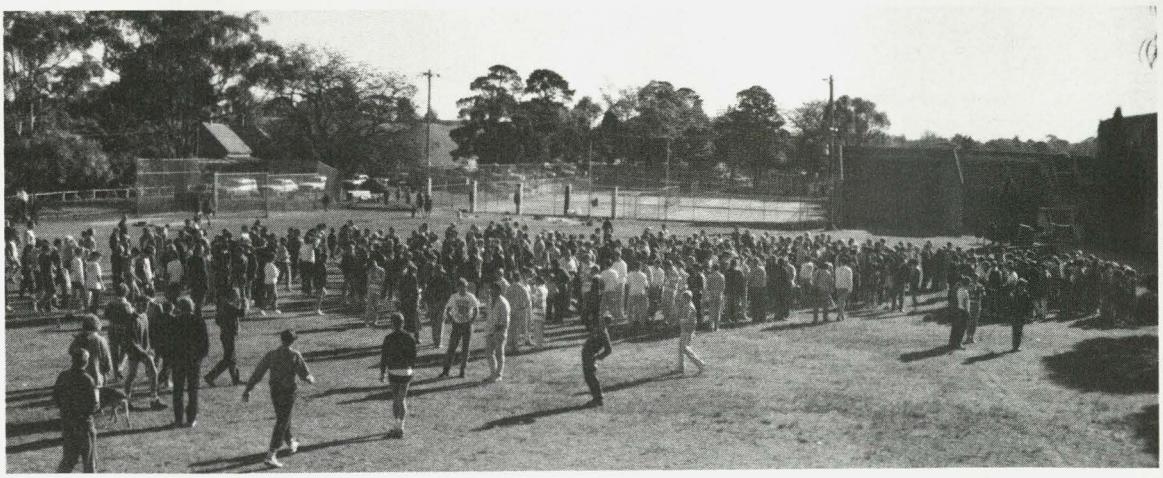
28th	M. Kinchington	26.26
43rd	S. Freeman	28.25
46th	J. Kevin	28.45
49th	M. Rooney	29.12

July 23rd: Venue — Centennial Park; Host — S.G.S.

U14(2.5K): Winning time = 7.24; No. of runners = 178

13th	R. Leach	8.15
77th	G. Minns	9.43
106th	A. Reid	10.22
151st	J. Garling	11.41

Another beautiful day for the Cross-Country.



U16(5K): Winning time = 14.27; No. of runners = 102

9th	T. Renshaw	16.00
24th	R. Gett	16.56
37th	R. Cannane	17.43
39th	J.P. Kelly	17.47
65th	M. MacCormick	19.00
71st	A. O'Connor	19.24

(Team Place = 5th)

OPEN(5K): Winning time = 13.57;
No. of runners = 115

17th	M. Kinchington	15.11
31st	S. Lea	16.10
35th	J.A. Kelly	16.31
53rd	M. Rooney	17.16
62nd	R. Gett	17.39
90th	R. Brown	18.55

(Team Place = 8th)

July 30th: Riverview Road Relay (3.2K x 4)

U14: (43 teams; winning time = 45.17 New Record)
No team from S.I.C.

U16: (29 teams; winning time = 43.29)

6th	(Renshaw, Cannane, Leach, Gett)	46.03
25th	(Reid, O'Connor, Garling, Minns)	58.25

OPEN: (31 teams; winning time = 39.51 New Record)

7th	(Lea, Kinchington, Kelly, Freeman)	44.21
16th	(Kelly, Kevin, MacCormick, Rooney)	47.53

STAFF: (4 Teams)

1st	Messrs: (Miller, Morrow, Stuart, Quigley)	49.44

August 6th: Venue — Queens Park; Host — T.S.C.

U14(2.4K): Winning time = 7.57;
No. of runners = 185

31st	R. Leach	9.17
78th	G. Minns	10.30
86th	A. Reid	10.35
146th	S. Haine	12.20

U16(3.6K): Winning time = 11.31;
No. of runners = 113

10th	T. Renshaw	12.43
21st	R. Gett	13.18
27th	R. Cannane	13.35
53rd	A. O'Connor	14.38
62nd	J. Kelly	15.12
102nd	B. Clinch	18.11

OPEN(4.8K): Winning time = 14.46;
No. of runners = 106

11th	M. Kinchington	15.56
26th	S. Lea	16.54
37th	J.A. Kelly	17.33
81st	N. Bonney	19.59

(Team Places: OPEN — 8th; U16 — 5th)

August 6th: City to Surf

37,068 runners: Winning time = 40.16

1.	J. Curran (Y10) 55.19	812th (Senior Award)
2.	M. Kinchington (Y11) 55.59	907th**
3.	S. Lea (Y12) 56.21	963rd**
4.	S. Freeman (Y12) 58.12	1314th**

Team of M. Kinchington, S. Lea and S. Freeman - 3rd in teams of boys aged 16 to 19

5.	T. Renshaw (Y10) 58.40	1431st
6.	R. Leach (Y8) 58.56	1493rd (Junior Award)
7.	J. Kelly (Y11) 60.04	1806th
8.	R. Cannane (Y10) 61.22	2179th
9.	R. Gett (Y11) 63.13	2766th
10.	M. MacCormick (Y10) 64.19	3146th
11.	Mr. P. Miller 64.29	3194th
12.	M. Rooney (Y12) 64.32	3215th
13.	Dr. Codrington 65.13	3468th
14.	T. Lynch (Y11) 67.34	4458th
15.	J. Kelly (Y10) 70.02	5673rd
16.	A. Cannane (Y10) 70.44	6036th
17.	Mr. Quigley 72.15	6807th
18.	A. Reid (Y7) 78.21	10302nd
19.	G. Minns (Y7) 81.34	12303rd
20.	B. Lynch (Y9) 83.02	13267th
21.	D. McKay (Y11) 85.52	14687th
22.	R. Hurst (Y8) 86.04	14781st
23.	Mr. Chatfield 86.49	15220th
24.	J. Crane (Y7) 95.07	18818th
25.	Miss O'Donnell 116.48	24606th

August 20th: Venue — Tarban Creek; Host — S.J.C.

U14(2.6K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 32.32;
No. of teams = 35
No team from S.I.C.

U16(2.6K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 30.02;
No. of teams = 24

4th	R. Cannane, T. Renshaw, R. Gett, R. Leach	32.57
22nd	J. Kelly, A. Reid, G. Minns, B. Clinch	42.08

OPEN(2.6K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 28.21;
No. of teams = 26

7th	S. Lea, J. Kelly, J. Kevin, M. Kinchington	31.20
22nd	M. MacCormick, N. Bonney, A. O'Connor, M. Rooney	39.16

August 27th: Venue — Centennial Park; Host — S.H.S.

U14(2.5K): Winning time = 7.25;
No. of runners = 179

83rd	G. Minns	9.39
94th	A. Reid	9.46
105th	B. Clinch	10.10
150th	S. Haine	11.2

U16(5K): Winning time = 14.22; No. of runners = 107

15th	T. Renshaw	16.06
23rd	R. Gett	16.26
28th	R. Cannane	16.42
44th	T. O'Connor	17.23
45th	R. Leach	17.25
65th	M. MacCormick	18.20
94th	J. Kelly	20.12

Team Place = 5th

OPEN(5K): Winning time = N/A; No. of runners = 92

9th	M. Kinchington
27th	S. Lea
37th	J. Kelly
72nd	N. Bonney

September 3rd: Venue — T.K.S.; Host — G.P.S. Combined Meeting

U14(2.6K): Winning time = 8.37;
No. of runners = 118

65th	G. Minns	11.19
69th	A. Reid	11.29
89th	B. Clinch	12.16
97th	S. Haine	12.47

Team Place = 9th

U16(4.3K): Winning time = 14.45;
No. of runners = 65

6th	T. Renshaw	15.15
12th	R. Gett	16.00
17th	R. Cannane	16.08
27th	R. Leach	17.12
28th	M. MacCormick	17.12
30th	J.P. Kelly	17.19

Team Place = 4th

OPEN(6.K): Winning time = 19.08;
No. of runners = 76

12th	M. Kinchington	20.59
36th	S. Lea	22.53
38th	J. A. Kelly	23.06
59th	M. Rooney	25.07

Team Place = 8th

Mr. P.L. Chatfield
Master-in-Charge



FIRST EIGHT

R. McJannet (Coxswain), T. Dinning (Stroke), R. Lutterbeck, M. Giddy, D. Russell, A. Dickinson, P. Loneragan, S. McGlynn, C. Mullan (Bow).

ROWING

ROWING REPORT

Following a meeting with the Headmaster and various members of staff, the rowing club embarked upon a programme to bolster the morale and enthusiasm amongst its members. Several strategies were discussed, with the main emphasis being on how the school as a whole could help the club. Rowing was given greater promotion within the school, due mainly to the encouragement of the Headmaster, and the Club is extremely grateful for this initiative.

Other strategies involved changes within the "sheds". A more concerted effort was made to standardise the coaching methods and this began with a seminar of all the coaches in the second half of 1987. The club is grateful for the participation of Paul Rowe in this endeavour. It also involved rotation of some of our more experienced coaches to the junior crews. Mr. Denis Rowe became the coach of the quadruple sculls and Dr. Eric Longley coached two tub crews. With continued emphasis on sculling, as a means of introducing rowers to the sport, it is hoped that such strategies will pay off in the long run.

Other innovations included the transferral of the annual rowing camp to Canberra and the holding of a junior camp at school. Canberra proved to be a very valuable experience with the facilities and the coaches of the Australian Institute of Sport available for our use. We are indebted to Canberra Grammar School for the use of their facilities as well. Paul Rowe was also available during this time, and his experience was of great benefit to all the crews and coaches. It will be a shame if he gets the job at Joey's next year!

The task of organising a rowing club such as ours is indeed great, but it is a job which is made easier and certainly enjoyable by the coaches. Each crew thanks its coaches, but I must add my sincere thanks to all those who helped me throughout the season. A special thanks must go to those coaches who are not members of staff. Their time and enthusiasm are always appreciated. The coaches were:

1st & 2nd VIII:	Mr. C. Rowe, Mr. J. Busteed & Mr. D. Shiel
1st & 2nd IV:	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick & Dr. M. McGlynn
3rd & 4th IV:	Mr. J. Beaumont
Junior VIII's:	Mr. D. Roberts, Dr. R. Florance, Dr. G. Haines & Mr. P. Hardy
Quad Sculls:	Mr. D. Rowe
Tub Fours:	Dr. E. Longley, Mr. W. Potter, Sean Cunial, Andrew Ward, and Simon Dixon
Sculls:	Fr. F. Gorman S.J., Mr. P. Lee, Patricia Tutty, Mr. K. Brooks and Mr. M. O'Brien
Training:	Mr. P. Daley
Shed Co-ordinator:	Mr. P. Wright
Rowing Chaplain:	Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J.
Boatman:	Mr. W. Clements
Boat Maintenance:	Peter Evans, Tim Falinski

The running of the shed was made possible by the continued hard work of Peter Evans and Tim Falinski. Mr. P. Wright took on a new and burdensome task as the shed co-ordinator. As well as organising the motor boats and helping with repairs, he also carried out extensive renovations to the boatshed, the boat trailers and the storage system of the sculling fleet.

Mr. Bill Clements continued his involvement at the boatshed maintaining the equipment.

Mr. P. Daley was a welcome addition to the club, instilling a commitment to training that ensured a high level of fitness when it was most necessary. All rowers are looking forward to the first 'Daley Run' of the coming season.

This season the parents took a more active role in the interests of the club, especially in the role of fund raising. Their efforts enabled the club to purchase a new rowing ergometer for the coming season. Mr Ron Dickinson was always a keen supporter of the crews and also was responsible for the production of the weekly newsletter "From the Sheds". He also produced a most impressive programme for the Head of the River. Each weekend the parents also provided the senior rowers with lunch either at the regatta or at the boatshed. Their support in areas such as this helped instil the feeling of confidence and comraderie within the club.



Canberra Rowing Camp — ergometer testing: S. McGlynn, H. Ball, T. Dinning, P. Loneragan and crew watched by Mr. J. Busteed.

CAPTAIN OF BOATS REPORT

The '88 rowing season was one where the Saint Ignatius College Rowing Club was determined to improve on last year's performance. The pre-season training was intense with heavy fitness work under Mr. Paul Daley's keen eyes.

We travelled to Canberra in the hope of encouraging the shed's unity in the one common goal of successes in the following competition.

Thanks to the school's support in this venture, it was very beneficial.

In Canberra the training was hard with many fitness runs and intense on-water rowing sessions. The crews were selected and finalized here.

The results of the Gold Cup were the greatest successes experienced within the year. Every crew finished 4th or better in the final.

Many thanks to all the coaches for their commitment to the rowers. They put everything into it and the rowers replied by giving it their most in all races.

The Head of the River was the end of the rowing year and saw the Rowing Club ending on a high with the

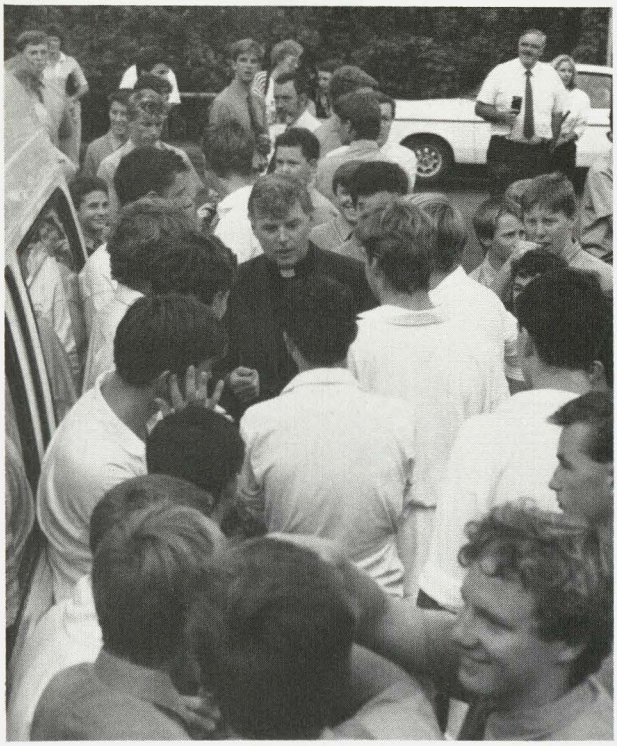
4th IV	finishing	4th
3rd IV	finishing	4th
2nd IV	finishing	2nd (very close)
1st IV	finishing	3rd
2nd VIII	finishing	5th
1st VIII	finishing	6th

It was a great result and a vast improvement on the years past.

To the rowers next year, best of luck. The hard work and pain that you will experience will be worth the results you will have. No matter what happens, give it all because the coaches, like yourself, give it everything. They have got to for the success of the Rowing Club.

Many thanks must go to the prefects and the school for the great support that was given to the rowers at the Head of the River and the tunnel before the Head of the River. It makes so much difference with the support of the school behind you. The rowers bring out a little more when the school is behind them.

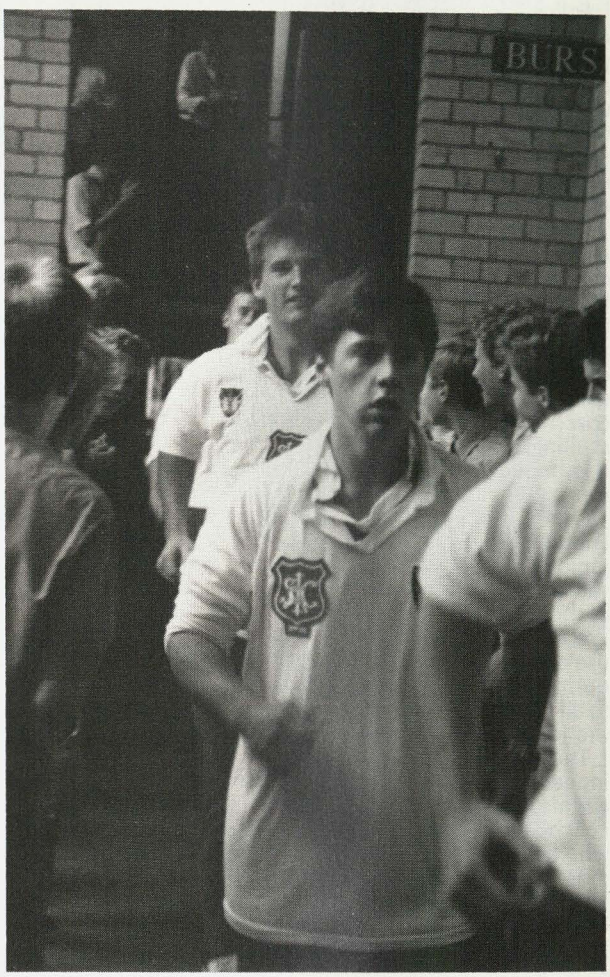
Matthew Bell
Captain of Boats
Tim Dinning
Vice-Captain of Boats



Prelude to Penrith: Fr. O'Kelly's farewell.

1ST VIII REPORT

The 1987-88 rowing season was an enjoyable and fruitful one with many good results and — one or two disastrous ones. The crew was finally decided at Rowing camp with only one change — Andrew Garnsey was replaced by Christopher Mullan in the bow seat.



J. Saggers and A. Suttie brave the "Tunnel of Honour".

Rowing camp at Canberra saw the eight improve not only in style and stamina but also in confidence. We entered our first race in the Leichhardt Regatta extremely relaxed and lost convincingly.

After such a disappointing result the crew realised that we would have to give our full commitment to improve our position, and we did. Throughout the season we won a few heats and usually came 3rd or 4th in the finals.

The crew consisted of Chris Mullan in the bow, Steven McGlynn at 2, Peter Loneragan at 3, Anthony Dickinson at 4, David Russell in 5, Mathew Giddy at 6, Richard Lutterbeck at 7, Tim Dinning was stroke and Rohan McJannet cox.

The highlight of the season was the Gold Cup Regatta on the Lane Cove River. The crew came in second to Kings in the heat by 0.2 of a second, securing ourselves a place in the final. In the final we got off to a poor start and managed 3rd place.

Knowing that we were in the top 4 crews we entered the Head of the River confident that we had a good chance. Unfortunately other crews performed better on the day and our congratulations must go to these other crews.

The season overall was highly successful and enjoyed by all. Special thanks must go out to Mr. Charles Rowe, our coach, for his time, effort and encouragement. The crew wishes to thank Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J., the College, the rowers of the Club and coaches for their support.

2ND VIII 1988

It wasn't until the end of the rowing camp in Canberra that the 2nd VIII was finalised. The crew was eventually boated with Simon Rosewell (yr 10) in the bow seat, 2 Hugh Ball (yr 11), 3 Justin Donkin (yr 11), 4 Nick Pidcock (yr 11), 5 Andrew Suttie (yr 12), 6 Julian Saggers (yr 11), 7 Andrew Garnsey (yr 12), stroke Lachlan Evans (yr 10) and coxswain Matt O'Brien (yr 12).

Depsite their apparent inexperience this crew began to show a lot of potential in the early training sessions with the first eight, and in some of the regattas. Their efforts in training were commendable and the crew was looking forward to a competitive season. Unfortunately they missed almost three weeks training together due to illness and injury. In such a short season, this proved to be very difficult to overcome. The combination that was developing suffered through this period.

The Gold Cup Regatta was one week prior to the Head of the River and proved to be their best performance of the season. In the School Second Eights, they rowed well to make the final, and in the heats of the Gold Cup Eights, they rowed above themselves to make the semi-finals. Due to the order of events they were forced to scratch from this event.

The Head of the River was somewhat disappointing. The crew had expected to finish closer to third place, but this was not to be so. The inexperience and lack of training time as a crew had obviously taken its toll. With this in mind, the effort and commitment which the crew applied to their training, especially to this final race, was outstanding. They are to be congratulated.

Mr. J. Busteed



Placing the Insignia on the banks of the Nepean.



SECOND EIGHT

M. O'Brien (Coxswain), L. Evans (Stroke), A. Garnsey, J. Saggers, A. Suttie, N. Pidcock, J. Donkin, H. Ball, S. Rosewell (Bow).



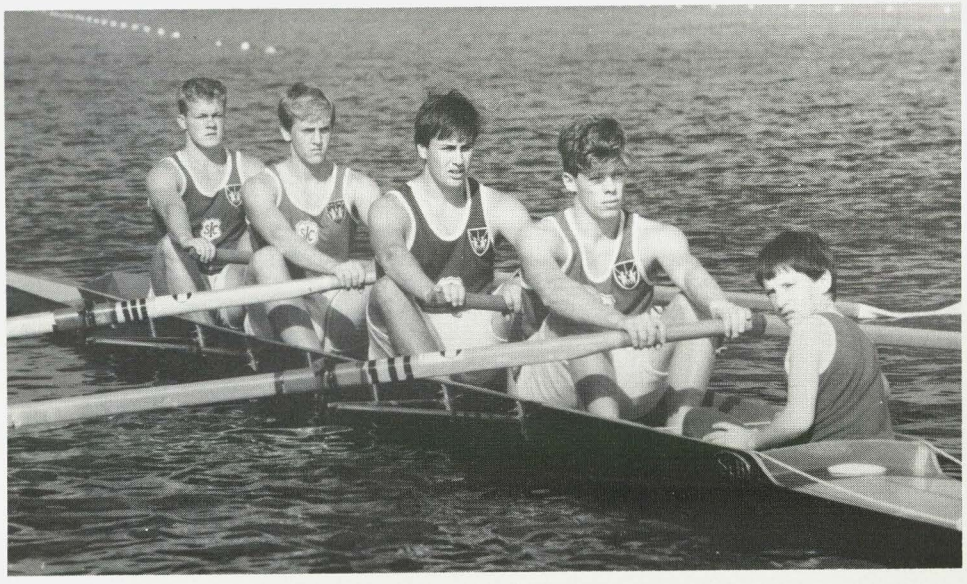
FIRST FOUR

D. Maccallum (Bow), M. Betts, C. Rowe, R. Jones (Stroke), E. Peters (Coxswain).



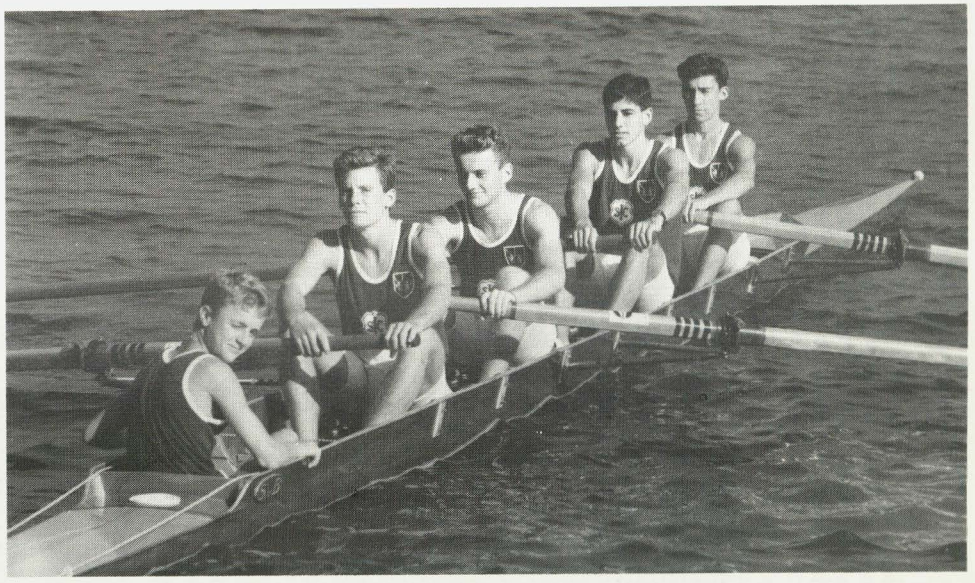
SECOND FOUR

P. McFadden (Bow), A. Roberts, J. Delany, I. Turnbull (Stroke), S. Lea (Coxswain).



THIRD FOUR

M. Bell (Bow), D. Dominguez, J. Falinski, D. Barrett (Stroke),
A. Hallman (Coxswain).



FOURTH FOUR

M. Daley (Coxswain), P. Johnson (Stroke), J. Boyd, D. Abrahams, J. Kevin (Bow).

1ST IV

Bow	Duncan McCallum
2	Mathew Betts
3	Christopher Rowe
Stroke	Romyk Jones
Cox	Evan Peters

We approached the season keenly but results of the first couple of regattas weren't what we expected. We knew that if we were going to achieve anything this season, we had to do it early, and we did. We built up our strength and confidence and climbed our way up to the top 3, with the help of a minor adjustment to the rigging of the boat. Now Shore and Joey's were within our reach and we knew we could beat them.

On the Head of the River day our hopes were high. We gave it our best and gained 3rd place, with which the crew was pleased.

On behalf of the other crew members, I would like to thank Dr. McGlynn and Mr. Kirkpatrick for coaching us, Mr Daley for keeping us fit, and the Second IV for training and competing against us throughout the season.

Romyk Jones



3rd IV training at Penrith.

2ND IV

The 2nd IV of 1988 can be referred to as the success story of the year. With Anthony Roberts (2), Philip McFadden (bow), Julian Delany (3) and myself as stroke the crew has come a long way from last in the Newington Regatta to second in the Head of the River.

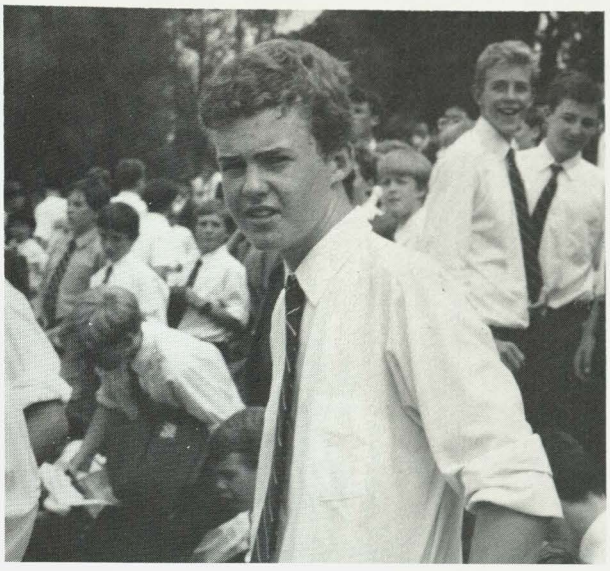
Perseverence and crew mateship kept us going. Exhausting hours on the water, with sprint pieces one after the other, and trial races lasting almost half an hour long, really paid off in the end. The last time the Riverview second four got a placing was 1963 with a second and 1929 with a first. The will to keep going, when our bodies said "no!" helped us break the twenty five year old record.



J. Delany, A. Roberts, S. Lea (Cox), P. McFadden, I. Turnbull: 2nd in the Head of the River.

I'd like to also especially thank Dr. McGlynn and Mr. L. Kirkpatrick for their time and effort in coaching us.

Ian Turnbull
Stroke



I. Leonard watches pensively (the Head of the River).

3RD IV

The 3rd IV enjoyed a very successful rowing season. Not only were the results very good but the friendships that developed were also a highlight.

Without a doubt the crew gave of their all whenever they were asked, whether it be a "Daley" run, ergometer or competition race and as a result definitely helped to restore some pride in the Riverview shed.

To Mr. Rowe and the other coaches, many thanks for all your help and support throughout the season.

The 3rd IV was certainly a crew of characters, which helped make the season bearable, and many laughs and memories will remain with us all. As far as results were concerned, we were never able to beat Shore into first place, yet many 2nd and 3rd places kept us trying. At the Head of the River we had to be content with 4th, which was disappointing, yet we knew we had given it everything.

The crew consisted of Matt Bell (bow), Daniel Dominguez (2), Jason Falinski (3) and Duncan Barrett (stroke). Ambrose Hallman coxed the crew very ably and helped with all crew organisation.

To Mr. J. Beaumont our thanks, for all his time and effort, which was greatly appreciated.

4TH IV

The 4th IV for 1988 was a young crew with all members returning in 1989. Right from the beginning of the season we seemed to "click" as a crew and the Canberra rowing camp only consolidated the selections.

We enjoyed many successful regattas this year, and with five second placings in schools 4th IV's events we were extremely confident of success at the Head of the River.

Unfortunately we only gained a 4th placing which was a little disappointing for all of us. Yet the experience of such a race and its atmosphere will prove invaluable for next year's event.

The crew was seated James Kevin (bow), Darren Abrahams (2), Jolyn Boyd (3) and Peter Johnson (stroke). Mark Daley, as cox, came ahead in leaps and bounds throughout the season and steered a very good course on the day of the Head of the River.

Many people deserve thanks, yet to Mr. J. Beaumont goes our thanks for helping us as rowers and friends to come together and perform to the best of our ability.



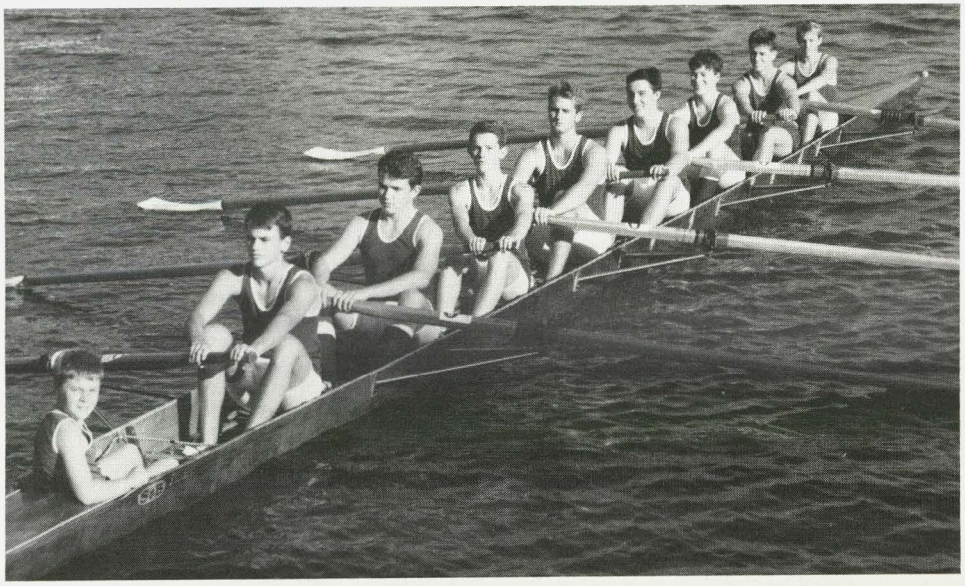
1ST JUNIOR VIII

S. Booth (Coxswain), I. Tucker (Stroke), T. Eisenhauer, T. Young, B. Maher,
B. Matthews, W. Haddrill, M. Vercoe, C. Jones (Bow).



2ND JUNIOR VIII

A. Clubb (Coxswain), L. Short (Stroke), K. Devlin, A. Luciano, D. Johnston,
B. Rowe, S. Powell, L. O'Neill, J. Gale (Bow).



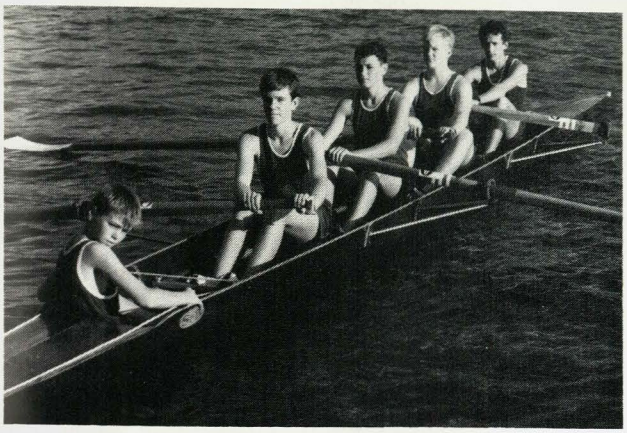
3RD JUNIOR VIII

M. Mason (Coxswain), A. Knight (Stroke), J. Greiner, D. Hazard, M. Clarke,
S. Keefe, A. Gannon, A. Craven, B. Graham (Bow).



4TH JUNIOR VIII

D. O'Reilly (Coxswain), L. Saggers (Stroke), C. Keighery, S. Winnick, J.-P. Redmond,
M. Ledwidge, C. O'Hanlon, H. Bruce, B. Graham (Bow).



NOVICE IV

J. Baldwin (Coxswain), R. Walsh (Stroke), H. Bruce, C. Temple, D. Negus (Bow).



4TH TUB IV

C. Hurst (Coxswain), T. O'Connor (Stroke), P. O'Meagher, D. Wall, D. Solomon (Bow).

QUADS AND TUBS 1988

The two quads and seven tubs had a very busy season, taking part in a number of regattas at Abbotsford and then at the Gold Cup. At the Gold Cup, the 1st quad and the 4th tub won their heats. The 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th tubs all came second in their heats and so qualified for their finals. The 9th tub also came second in their heat, but only 1st place was allowed to go into the final of this race.

In the finals the 1st quad and the 6th tub came second. The 3rd and 4th tubs came third and the 5th tub came fourth in their respective finals.

Thanks must go to coaches Dr. E. Longley (3rd and 4th tubs), Mr. W. Potter (5th and 6th tubs) and to Sean Cunial, Andrew Ward and Simon Dixon who coached the 7th, 8th and 9th tubs. It is great to see young old boys coming back and helping the Junior members of the shed learn to row.

There is a tremendous spirit in this particular group of boys and the good placings of so many Junior crews auger well for the Junior Eights in 1988!

Mr. D. Rowe



5TH TUB IV

J. Payten (Coxswain), J. Mason (Stroke), T. Scully, J. Samaan, L. Roche (Bow).



3RD TUB

D. Stephenson (Coxswain), D. Johnson (Stroke), L. Jenkins, R. Fay, D. Concannon (Bow).



6TH TUB IV

T. Hall (Coxswain), B. Bamford (Stroke), L. Wimble, J. Abrahams, S. Porteus (Bow).



1ST QUAD SCULL

D. Berry (Coxswain), M. Fallon (Stroke), J. Buckingham, M. Brooks, J. Apps (Bow).



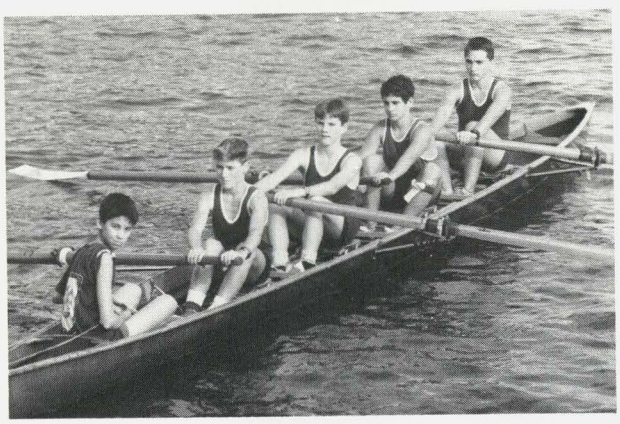
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S. Fritschy (Coxswain), J. Keighery (Stroke), B. Baldwin, R. Gallagher, J. Tutty (Bow).



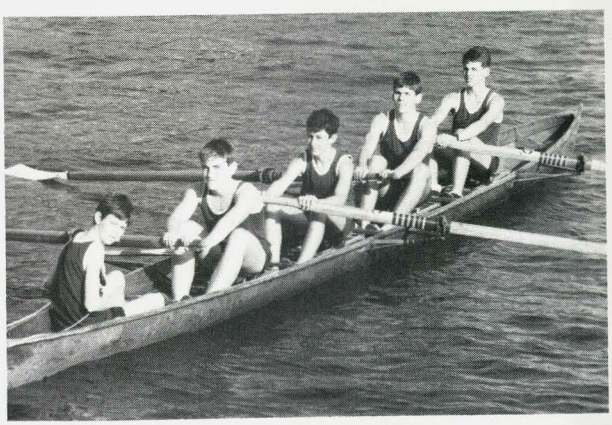
8TH TUB IV

D. Bremner (Coxswain), J. Dixon (Stroke), S. Ell, J. Bridger, C. Reid (Bow).



7TH TUB IV

M. Tchan (Coxswain), S. Mason (Stroke), W. Ward, H. Graham, A. Mayne (Bow).



9TH TUB IV

S. Davies (Coxswain), J. Shepherd (Stroke), M. Sheerin, J. Allsopp, N. Murray (Bow).



NOVICE SCULLERS 1987-8

Back Row: R. Curtin, A. Wall, A. Cameron, L. Murphy, J. Young. **Middle Row:** D. Laverack, J. Thomas, N. Perrot, M. Newton, R. Hall, N. Ogden, Mr. P.J. Lee. **Front Row:** K. Rettenmaier, D. Spiers, S. Kos, P. Fitzgerald, J. Dalton, J. MacKay, N. Bryant. **Absent:** Rev. F. Gorman, S.J., J. Croall, A. Moller.

NOVICE SCULLS REPORT

There were almost one hundred applicants for admission to the Novice Sculls course in September, 1987, so Father F. Gorman S.J. and Mr. P. Lee went over to the Junior School to examine the talent available, expecting that they would have excellent material to choose from for the 1987-88 rowing season. And they were not disappointed. The most promising candidates having been chosen through rigorous physical tests, training commenced in the last Term of 1987 and continued in the first Term of 1988.

Thanks to the generous support of the Rowing Master, Mr. Charles Rowe, sculling equipment has never before been more plentiful, or of newer and better quality, than in 1988. Every boy was able to enjoy long periods of practice on the new, light-weight sculls. In the first weeks, naturally, the first skill acquired by the boys was that of righting a capsized scull! However, unplanned swims in the Lane Cove River soon became rarities, as the young scullers gained in competence and confidence.

The aid given by our largely unsung heroes and one heroine was invaluable. Mr. Kerry Brookes (father of Matthew in Year 9) who has given unselfishly of his time and skill since 1986, was present every Saturday and frequently at mid-week training sessions as well cheerfully encouraging the boys and showing enormous ingenuity in his running repairs to damaged equipment. Mrs. Patricia Tutty (mother of Jason in Year 9 and spouse of Mr. Ian Tutty, one of Australia's Olympic Scullers), is a leading representative N.S.W. sculler in her own right; she brought to her coaching sessions on the River an immense wealth of experience and a motherly sympathy for struggling tyros in the art of sculling. Then we also had the generous help of Old Riverview scullers Mark O'Brien and his friend Paddy Power, and of Nicholas Long, Captain in 1988 of Owen House, who succeeded in persuading quite a few Year 12 scullers to come along and help with coaching. Our Novice Scullers undoubtedly had the very best of guidance in their efforts to master their chosen summer sport but, best of all, they gained the comforting feeling that their success as rowers was important to leading members of the student body itself: the lofty Seniors of Year Twelve. And that feeling that the most lowly Junior is a significant member of a caring and supportive community is one of the best values that St. Ignatius' College affords its pupils.

Coming up to the Gold Cup Regatta, a number of the boys transferred to the Novice Tubs, leaving nine Junior scullers to represent the College in the Regatta: Patrick Fitzgerald, Simon Kos, Daniel Laverack, John Mackay, Michael Newton, Nicholas Perrott, David Spiers, Andrei Wall and Julian Young.

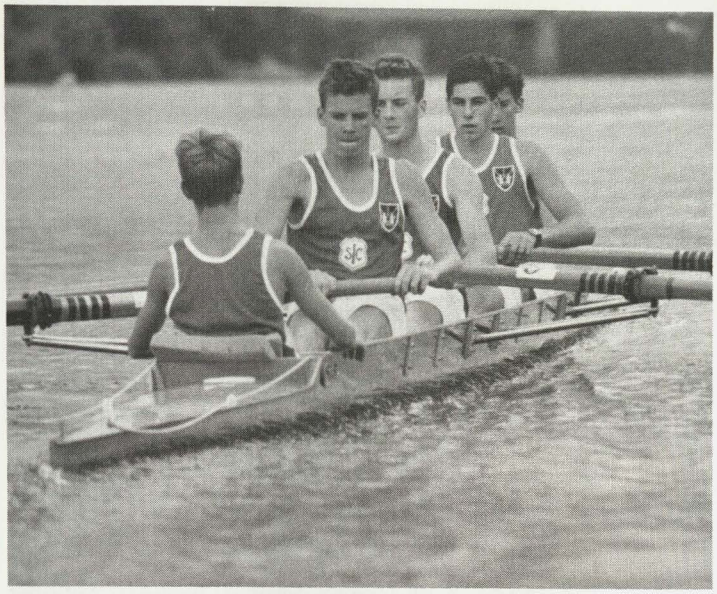
Father Gorman and Mr. Lee put the boys who had transferred to the Novice Tubs through an intensive "crash course" in rowing as members of a crew, in the weeks before the Regatta, while the remaining scullers sweated it out on the River under the coaching of Mrs. Tutty and Mark O'Brien, and Mr. Brookes performed prodigies of repair and maintenance on the pontoons, on the water and on one memorable occasion in the water!

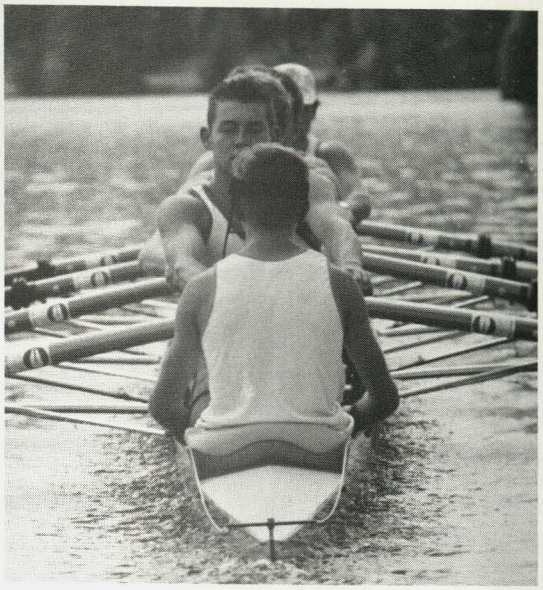
Whatever the success that attended the efforts of other Riverview rowers in the Gold Cup Regatta, all involved in the Novice Sculls and Novice Sculls/Novice Tubs programmes were thrilled with our young oarsmen's achievements on the great day:

One first place:	Patrick Fitzgerald
Three second places:	Julian Young, David Spiers and Simon Kos
Two third places:	Nicholas Perrott and John Mackay

Six of our nine entrants achieved places in the Junior Sculls events. Our sympathy went to John Croall, prevented from competing by a serious foot injury.

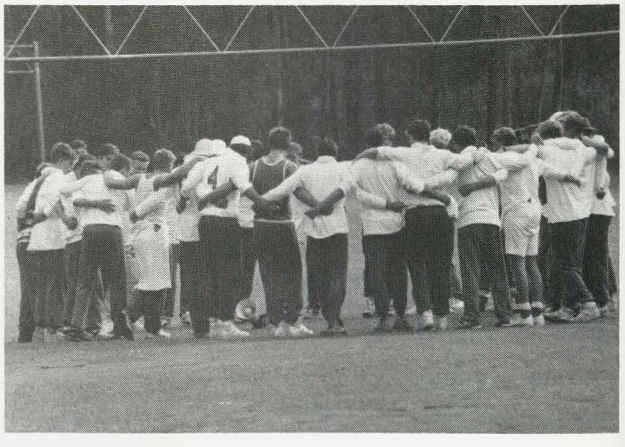
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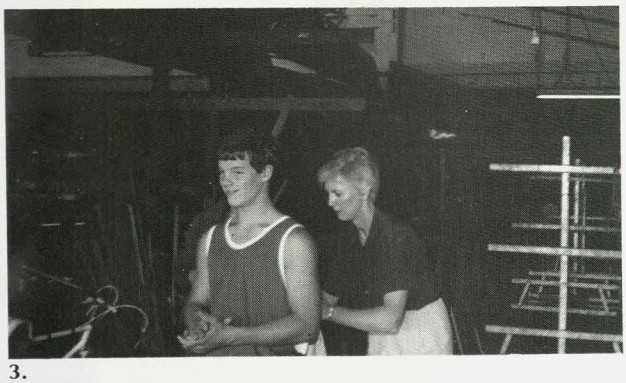




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1. Some of the Riverview supporters at the Head of the River.
2. "War-Cry!"
3. Pinning the numbers on.
4. Fr. F. Gorman, S.J. listens attentively.

THE GOLD CUP REGATTA

The Gold Cup Regatta was again a most successful event. The running of such a regatta is a task which requires the co-operation of many people. Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J., was again at the forefront of the organising committee and on the day itself he attended to the pontoon without rest. The College rallies together for such an event, with all areas working together. The bursar, Mr. J. Evans, the manager, Mr. R. Hanby, the sportsmaster, Mr. M. Punch, the parents who supplied umpires boats, the boys who did so many jobs, the Boat Race Officials and the commentators, the old boys who feed us and raised money for the club, (under the watchful eye of Fr. Fraser S.J.) and, of course, the rowers. A special thanks must also go to Chris O'Brien, who puts in several days of voluntary work to make the day run smoothly. Chris' help at the Head of the River is also greatly appreciated.

The results at our regatta were most impressive as can be seen in the summary of the finals below. Congratulations must go to the Shore School who once again dominated the finals.

School junior sculls: 1st Tim Fitzgerald, plus three 2nds and two 3rds.

School senior sculls: 1st Lachlan Evans, Nick Long, plus one 3rd.

School novice fours: 2nd.

Tubs: one 2nd, two 3rds, one 4th.

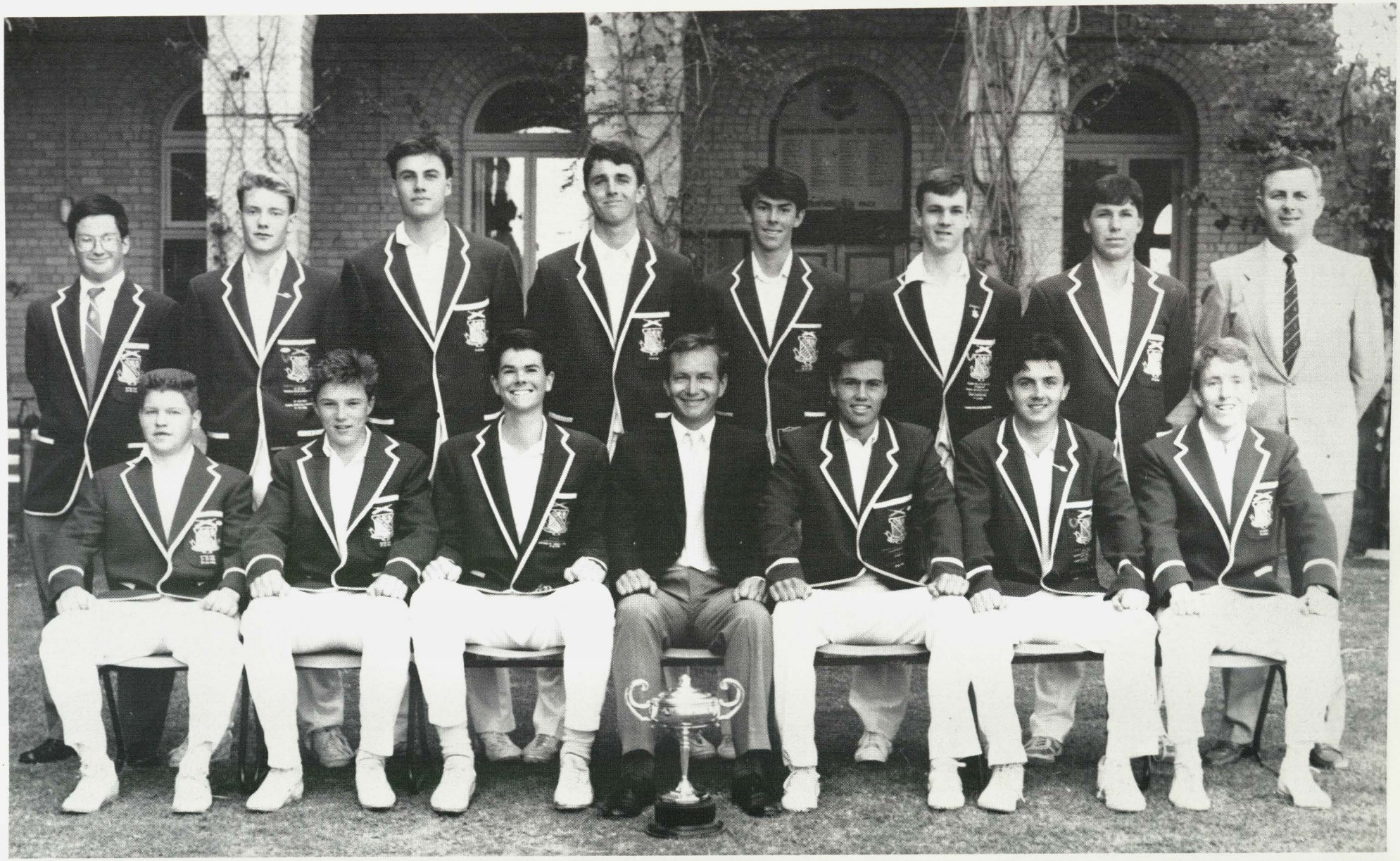
Quads: 1st quad, 2nd; 4th junior 8, 3rd; 3rd junior 8, 4th.

Fours, 3rd and 4th came 2nd; 1st and 2nd fours came 3rd.

Second 8 came 4th and made the semi-final of the Gold Cup 8.

First 8 came 3rd.

Mr. C. Rowe
M.I.C. Rowing



1ST XI CRICKET

Back Row: P. Dittrich (Scorer), D. Webber, T. Tancred, D. Spurrett, J. de Carvalho, A. Hoffman, N. Heggaton, Mr. W. Playle (Assistant Coach).
Front Row: C. Robberds, C. Robinson, A. Smith (C), Mr. P. McLean (Coach), J. Davison (V-C), G. Easy, D. McKay.

CRICKET



G.P.S. CRICKET REPRESENTATIVES

G. Easy, J. Davison, D. Spurrett, A. Smith, C. Robinson, C. Robberds (U17).

FIRST XI CRICKET 1987/88 SEASON

Trial Matches (4th Term, 1987 and 1st Term, 1988)

1. S.I.C. 8—201 (G. Easy 43, J. Davison 35) def. S.P.X. 177 (J. Davison 5—58).
2. S.I.C. 7—164 (A. Smith 52, C. Robinson 35) def. S.A.C. 153 (M. Kinchington 6—32).
3. S.I.C. 7—187 (C. Robinson 47, J. Davison 38, A. Smith 34) drew with S.J.C. 5—81.
4. S.I.C. 5—228 (A. Smith 62, C. Robinson 52X, C. Robberds) lost to Barker 9—232 (J. Davison 3—77, A. Smith 3—81).
5. S.I.C. 240 (J. Davison 82, A. Hoffman 37, N. Heggaton 32) drew with Shore 7—181 (A. Smith 5—32).
6. S.I.C. 88 lost to Knox 4—208 (J. Davison 3—83).
7. S.I.C. 8—223 (A. Smith 110, G. Easy 36) def. S.H.S. 94 (D. McKay 3—14).
8. S.I.C. 3—259 (C. Robberds 57 ret., A. Hoffman 54, A. Smith 52 ret., G. Easy 43) def. St. Laurences 170 (D. McKay 3—39).
9. S.I.C. 104 (A. Smith 36) lost to Knox 117 (J. Davison 4—44, A. Smith 3—22).
10. S.I.C. 5—21 drew with Nelson College N.S. Game washed out.
11. S.I.C. 6—161 (G. Easy 41X, A. Smith 40) lost to Athelstone 178 (A. Smith 3—54).
12. S.I.C. 165 (J. Davison 82, C. Robberds 31) def. Melbourne Grammar School 166 (D. McKay 5—50).

S.I.C. vs. Xavier College

This game was one of the highlights of the season. It had been many years since we have been able to overcome Xavier, and so this year's victory was very satisfying. Xavier batted first and were never able to establish partnerships. Tight bowling and fielding meant we were able to dismiss them for 195 at tea. Bowling honours went to Adam Smith 3—30 and Dominic Spurrett 2—17.

Our opening batsmen had the long tea break to refresh themselves and began very soundly. Both were dismissed by the time we were 38, and so Smith and Davison were together, and were still in at stumps. The following day Davison was soon dismissed for 37 with the score at 50. Smith and Robinson consolidated to add another 65 when Smith was caught for 41 with the score 153. Robinson followed soon after and it was up to Easy and Heggaton to add the extras for victory.

Xavier Innings

M. Scalzo, st. Easy, Smith	33
M. Slattery, c. Easy, Spurrett	13
J. Bowen, c. Tancred, Davison	13
R. Heath (C), run out (Davison)	10
S. Brushfield, b. Davison	4
De Le Mire, c. De Carvalho, Smith	23
B. Hamilton, C. Easy, Spurrett	9
D. Richardson, b. Smith	36
C. Green, c. Smith, McKay	10
C. Smedley, c. Easy, Tancred	8
B. O'Sullivan, b. Tancred	0
L. Davies, not out	13
Sundries	23
Total	**195**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Spurrett	15	8	17	2
A. Mortimer	4	1	6	0
T. Tancred	11	1	31	2
J. Davison	29	14	43	2
D. McKay	13	1	44	1
A. Smith	19.2	10	30	3
C. Robinson	4	1	8	0

S.I.C. Innings

A. Hoffman, c. Bowen, Smedley	20
C. Robberds, run out (Smedley)	13
J. Davison, c. Richardson, Le Mire	37
A. Smith (C), c. Heath, Le Mire	41
C. Robinson, run out (Hamilton)	35
G. Easy, not out	26
N. Heggaton, not out	15
Sundries	11
Total	**5—198**

Xavier Bowling	O	M	R	W
B. Hamilton	14	4	41	0
D. Le Mire	18	6	28	2
C. Green	12	1	34	0
B. O'Sullivan	3	—	9	0
J. Bowen	7	3	13	0
S. Brushfield	9	4	14	0
L. Davies	6	—	17	0

G.P.S. Competition Matches

Round 1 vs. Newington

We batted first and Hoffman and Robberds had us off to a very positive start. They took sharp singles, turned one's into two's and put enormous pressure on the fieldsmen. Hoffman was out when the score was 28 and Davison took the bowling apart. He was out an hour later for 71, with the score 2—110. Robinson and Easy batted well towards the end, and we reached 8—194 half an hour after lunch.

Newington had plenty of time to make the runs, and we had plenty of time to take the wickets. Spurrett took a wicket first ball, then again in his fourth and fifth overs to have them 3—24, and with little chance of winning. They moved steadily to be 5—110 with just over an hour to play and apparently content to take the draw. Webber then bowled an over that had 10 runs taken from it and the complexion of the game changed. Suddenly Newington opened up and went for the runs, but lost wickets instead. They lost the last 5 for 12, with Spurrett finishing with 4—18 and Smith 3—33 for a 60 run victory.



J. De Carvalho plays a straight bat against Newington.

S.I.C. Innings

A. Hoffman, b. Horley	9
C. Robberds, c. Morrison, Horley	38
J. Davison, lbw Taylor	71
A. Smith (C), c. Bradfield, Horley	7
C. Robinson, not out	37
G. Easy, c. Taylor, Paternoster	18
D. Webber, lbw Paternoster	2
J. De Carvalho, c. Richmond, Horley	0
A. McKay, c. Richmond, Horley	0
D. Spurrett, not out	0
Sundries	12
Total	**8(dec)—194**

Newington Bowling	O	M	R	W
Taylor	10	1	42	1
Maundrell	9	1	25	0
Horley	16	4	32	5
Hayward	5	—	23	0
Paternoster	12.2	4	41	2
Bradfield	3	—	26	0

Newington Innings

Hayward, c. Easy, Spurrett	0
Paternoster, c&b Spurrett	7
Richmond, c&b Smith	41
Hinks, b. Davison	9
Bradfield (C), run out (Robberds)	29
Horley, st. Easy, Smith	2
Singer, c. Davison, Spurrett	23
Emslie, lbw Spurrett	3
Taylor, c. Robinson, Smith	7
Morrison, run out (Webber)	0
Maundrell, not out	0
Sundries	12
Total	**133**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	R	W
D. Spurrett	10	4	18	4
T. Tancred	6	1	11	0
A. Smith	20.2	8	33	3
J. Davison	20	5	36	1
D. Webber	1	—	10	0

Round 2 vs. High

Only one hour's play was possible, with High reaching 1—27 before rain stopped play.

High Innings

Clarsen, c. Robberds, Davison	12
Twible, not out	5
Olbourne, not out	4
Sundries	6
Total	**1—27**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	R	W
D. Spurrett	5	1	9	0
T. Tancred	5	2	5	0
J. Davison	4	4	0	1
A. Smith	4	1	9	0

Round 3 vs. Grammar

The match against the eventual premiers was a disappointing day for our batsmen. Rain delayed play for 15 minutes, and for the first four overs we looked comfortable. However, from then on wickets fell regularly, with Robinson, 37, the only player able to hold out. Waddington and Munro for Grammar took seven of the wickets to fall in a fine display of fast, aggressive bowling.

Our total of 102 was never going to be enough, though to the team's credit they fielded magnificently. This, allied to tight bowling, had Grammar battling for every run. Marathon bowling spells by Davison and Smith, who each bowled 27 overs and finished with 4—49 and 3—34 respectively, nearly snatched victory. Grammar passed our total 6 down and then batted on to be all out for only 123. Another 30 runs by our batsmen could have seen a different result in this game.

S.I.C. Innings

C. Robberds, c. Lygo, Waddington	14
A. Hoffman, b. Waddington	4
J. Davison, c&b Munro	8
A. Smith (C), c. Lygo, Waddington	5
C. Robinson, c. Lygo, Gray	37
D. Webber, c. Barnett, Waddington	5
N. Heggaton, c. Lesnie, Meagher	8
J. De Carvalho, not out	9
D. McKay, c. Lygo, Meagher	0
D. Spurrett, b. Munro	6
T. Tancred, lbw Munro	0
Sundries	6
Total	**102**

Grammar Bowling	O	M	R	W
Waddington	11	2	25	4
Munro	12	2	42	3
Lesnie	3	—	15	0
Gray	9	5	7	1
Meagher	7	3	9	2

Grammar Innings

Gray (C), c&b Smith	22
Lygo, b. Spurrett	2
Lane, b. Davison	15
Barnet, b. Davison	12
Varughese, lbw Smith	17
Waddington, st. De Carvalho (wkt/kpr), Smith	30
Southwell, b. Davison	2
Munro, c. Robinson, McKay	13
Meagher, c. De Carvalho, Davison	2
Lesnie, b. Spurrett	2
Conomos, not out	0
Sundries	6
Total	**123**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Spurrett	9	3	14	2
T. Tancred	3	1	8	0
A. Smith	27	10	33	3
J. Davison	27	6	49	4
C. Robinson	1	—	5	0
D. McKay	4	1	10	1

Round 4 vs. Kings

Once more our batting was found wanting. Robberds was out very early, and Hoffman and Davison batted very well to reach 50. We then lost our last 9 wickets for 56, to be all out for 106.

The Kings' innings started in sensational fashion, with Spurrett bringing one in to bowl the opener and then making one move away to have the number three caught behind first ball. Kings were 2—0 after two balls. Again our fielding was exceptional; we chased every ball and effected two runouts. Davison's 28 overs yielded only 50 runs and Smith's 27 only 39 runs. Our total was passed after the loss of 8 wickets, and again 30 more runs by us could have seen a much different result.

S.I.C. Innings

A. Hoffman, b. Whiteman	37
C. Robberds, lbw Staniforth	0
J. Davison, b. Dunbar	19
A. Smith (C), lbw O'Malley	8
C. Robinson, c. Butchart, O'Malley	0
G. Easy, lbw Dunbar	0
J. De Carvalho, b. O'Malley	18
D. Webber, c. O'Malley, Staniforth	14
N. Heggaton, b. Whiteman	0
D. McKay, c. O'Malley, Dunbar	8
D. Spurrett, not out	2
Sundries	3
Total	**109**

Kings Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
Sheehan	5	1	20	0
Staniforth	8	0	38	2
Whiteman	12	4	15	2
Dunbar	17	8	24	3
O'Malley	8.3	3	7	3
Yaffa	2	1	4	0

Kings Innings

Ferguson, b. Spurrett	0
Dunlop, run out (Hoffman)	3
Yaffa, c. De Carvalho, Spurrett	0
O'Malley, c. Easy, Smith	43
Butchart, st. Easy, Davison	17
Le Febvre (C), lbw Smith	9
Staniforth, run out (Webber)	5
Toal, not out	10
Whiteman, c. Smith, Davison	7
Dunbar, not out	12
Sundries	6
Total	**8—112**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Spurrett	3	1	11	2
D. Webber	4	2	5	0
A. Smith	27	14	39	2
J. Davison	28	13	50	2
D. McKay	4	2	5	0

Round 5 vs. St. Joseph's

This game showed what our bats really could do. Following the early loss of Hoffman, we batted very strongly with everyone off to solid starts. The outfield was very heavy and slow, with only 5 "fours" in our total of 6 declared for 198. The St. Joseph's bowlers thought there was more in the pitch than eventuated, and their short pitched bowling was hit away. Easy, in particular, batted aggressively to make his 65, though Davison, Robberds, Smith and De Carvalho (before being struck in the head) batted well.

St. Joseph's had plenty of time and overs to get the runs, but were happy to settle for the draw after a steady fall of wickets. McKay bowled well in this game, as did Spurrett, Smith and Davison. Two dropped catches in the last half hour prevented us from gaining the victory we worked so hard for, with the St. Joseph's 9th wicket holding out for over 30 minutes.

S.I.C. Innings

A. Hoffman, c. McInerney, Wilson	4
C. Robberds, b. Capelin	28
J. Davison, c&b Capelin	30
A. Smith (C), c. McInerney, Capelin	20
C. Robinson, c. McInerney, McGilvray	12
G. Easy, c. Scolari, Howse	65
J. De Carvalho, retired hurt	22
D. Webber, not out	9
Sundries	8
Total	**6(dec)—198**



D. Webber scores off his pads.

St. Joseph's Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
Wilson	13	1	44	1
McGilvray	11	3	20	1
Kirkwood	24	5	58	0
Howse	6.4	—	26	1
Capelin	22	7	36	3
Kearney	1	—	9	0

St. Joseph's Innings

Rogers, c. De Carvalho, Spurrett	2
Scolari, c. Easy, Davison	18
Kirkwood, st. Easy, McKay	39
Pearce, run out (Heggaton)	15
Kearney, run out (Webber)	5
Capelin (C), c. Easy, Spurrett	1
Scriven, c. Spurrett, McKay	5
McInerney, b. Smith	5
Howse, not out	8
McGilvray, c. Heggaton, Spurrett	0
Wilson, not out	1
Sundries	10
Total	**9—109**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Spurrett	16	8	22	3
D. Webber	5	—	10	0
D. McKay	11	2	30	2
J. Davison	20	11	21	1
A. Smith	19	11	19	1

Round 6 vs. Shore

Another highlight of the season, with an historic outright win over Shore. We batted first and although we were losing wickets we were still scoring quickly. Davison in particular took the attack apart to score 69, with contributions from Hoffman 23 and Easy 13. We were all out for 140 at lunch.

After lunch Spurrett charged into his task, to take 7—45 off 13 overs, with 3 bowled and an L.B.W. Shore were all out for 88, after 90 minutes batting.

Our second innings followed almost the same pattern, with wickets falling and runs being scored. Easy and Robinson powered on after tea to allow us to close at 4—101, with a lead of 153 and Shore having approximately 30 overs to score the runs.

To their credit they went for the runs (they needed the outright win points as much as we did). At 1—97 Shore looked to be an outside chance, till Smith hit line and length. After not bowling in the first innings he took 5—17 off 5 overs, which added to three run outs, saw Shore all out still 13 runs short.

S.I.C. First Innings

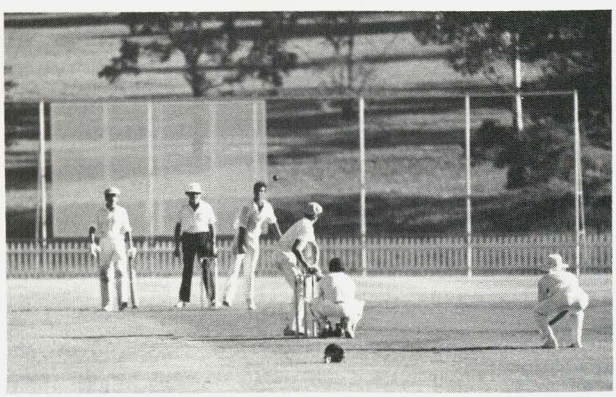
A. Hoffman, b. Ellis	23
C. Robberds, c. Kerr, McCathie	1
J. Davison, lbw McCathie	69
A. Smith (C), run out	6
C. Robinson, c. Kerr, Dixon	8
G. Easy, c. Colley, McCathie	13
J. De Carvalho, c. McCathie	3
D. Webber, b. McCathie	4
N. Heggaton, st. Kerr, Swan	0
D. McKay, not out	1
D. Spurrett, c. Kerr, McCathie	1
Sundries	11
Total	**140**

Shore Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
McCathie	14.1	4	41	6
Ellis	8	—	26	1
Calver	6	—	34	0
Dixon	8	3	22	1
Swan	8	2	10	1

Shore First Innings

Erby, c. Robinson, Spurrett	0
Wiesener, run out (Webber)	0
Edwards, c. Webber, Spurrett	22
McCathie (C), b. Webber	10
Wark, c. Easy, Spurrett	0
Colley, b. Spurrett	26
Calver, b. Spurrett	0
Swan, c. Hoffman, Davison	19
Ellis, b. Spurrett	3
Dixon, lbw Spurrett	0
Kerr, not out	4
Sundries	4
Total	**88**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Spurrett	13	2	45	7
D. Webber	5	1	18	1
J. Davison	7.4	1	24	1



John Davison bowling vs Kings.



D. Spurrett bowls against Shore.

S.I.C. Second Innings

A. Hoffman, b. McCathie	4
C. Robberds, lbw McCathie	4
J. Davison, c. Edwards, McCathie	18
A. Smith (C), lbw McCathie	0
C. Robinson, not out	41
G. Easy, not out	31
Sundries	3
Total	**4(dec)—101**

Shore Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
McCathie	9	1	38	4
Ellis	5	—	37	0
Dixon	4	—	24	0

Shore Second Innings

Wiesener, c. Easy, Smith	63
Erby, c. Smith, Webber	5
Edwards, c. Smith, Davison	31
McCathie (C), b. Smith	2
Wark, not out	21
Colley, st. Easy, Smith	4
Swan, run out (Robberds)	3
Ellis, st. Easy, Smith	5
Calver, c. Webber, Smith	0
Dixon, run out (Heggaton)	0
Kerr, run out	0
Sundries	7
Total	**141**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Spurrett	6	—	27	0
D. Webber	4	2	2	1
D. McKay	6	—	42	0
J. Davison	8	—	49	1
A. Smith	4.3	—	17	5

Round 7 vs. Scots

Very heavy early morning rain delayed play for 70 minutes, encouraging us to ask Scots to bat. They began slowly to be 20 off 10 overs from the opening bowlers. A double change had Smith and Davison taking over the attack. Smith's first two overs were maidens, his third took a wicket, as did his sixth (the first of Easy's three stumpings, the last of which saw Greg equal the College wicket-keeping record of 14 dismissals). His eighth over saw Robinson take a diving catch, and then Adlam was caught-and-bowled after facing two balls. By now Smith had 4—6 off 10 overs. At the other end Davison was also keeping the pressure on, to finish with 3—36 off 19 overs, while Smith ended with 6—12 off 16, with 10 maidens. Scots were all out for 87: a small total, but "runs on the board".

We also began slowly to be 2—20 off 9 overs, and then 3—33. Easy followed his superb 'keeping performance with strong batting, and in partnership with Robinson took the score to 55, with Smith to 65, and with De Carvalho to 80. With the dismissal of Easy, De Carvalho and Webber took the score past the needed 87, with the loss of 6 wickets.

Scots Innings

Sharrock, c. Robberds, Smith	10
Morley, st. Easy, Smith	10
Williams, c. Robinson, Smith	6
Gordon, c. Webber, Davison	30
Adlam, c&b Smith	0
Cutler, c. De Carvalho, Davison	3
Williams, c. De Carvalho, McKay	7
Malouf, st. Easy, Smith	1
Furlunga, b. Davison	10
Leeden, st. Easy, Smith	2
Wright, not out	0
Sundries	8
Total	**87**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
D. Spurrett	5	3	10	0
D Webber	5	1	10	0
A. Smith	16	10	12	6
J. Davison	19	7	36	3
D. McKay	3	—	16	1

S.I.C. Innings

C. Robberds, b. Adlam	20
A. Hoffman, c. Malouf, Adlam	4
J. Davison, c. Wright, Adlam	0
C. Robinson, c. Sharrock, Morley	13
G. Easy, c. Williams, Leeden	35
A. Smith, b. Leeden	0
J. De Carvalho, not out	13
D. Webber, b. Adlam	3
Sundries	5
Total	**7—93**

Scots Bowling	**O**	**M**	**R**	**W**
Adlam	14	4	40	4
Gordon	6	2	15	0
Wright	7	2	13	0
Morley	3	2	5	1
Leeden	3	—	10	2
Furlong	1	—	6	0

Special congratulations for the season, then, go to Greg Easy for equalling the College wicket-keeping record for G.P.S. competition matches with 14 dismissals (8 stumpings, 6 catches), and to Adam Smith, John Davison, Greg Easy, Chris Robinson and Dominic Spurrett on earning selection in the Combined G.P.S. sides, and Craig Robberds who made the G.P.S. U17 team.

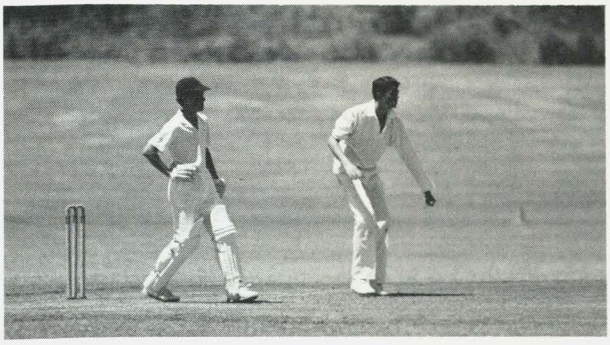
This year marks John Davison's third and final year in the first XI. The contribution John made to this team cannot be gauged by resorting to mere figures, though a brief summary of his record over the time will give a measure of his ability. Over the three years he played a total of 58 games, including 21 competition matches; a school record. His batting blossomed this year, to see him score a total of 252 runs, invariably with powerful drives.



J. Davison's magnificent bowling comes to the fore once again!



Riverview leaving the field for lunch.



S.I.C. vs Xavier for the Crosbie Cup.

AVERAGES
G.P.S. Competition Matches Plus Xavier

Batsman	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Total	Average	Catches
G. Easy	7	2	65	188	37.6	9/9 stumpings
J. Davison	8	—	71	252	31.5	1
C. Robinson	8	2	41x	173	28.8	4
J. De Carvalho	6	3	22x	65	21.7	6/1 stumping
C. Robberds	8	—	38	118	14.8	2
A. Hoffman	8	—	37	105	13.1	1
A. Smith	8	—	41	87	10.9	7
N. Heggaton	4	1	15x	23	7.7	1
D. Webber	6	1	14	37	7.4	3
D. Spurrett	4	2	6	9	4.5	2
D. McKay	4	1	8	9	3.0	

Also played but did not bat: T. Tancred (1 catch), A. Mortimer.

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
A. Smith	137	64	193	23	8.4
D. Spurrett	82	30	173	20	8.7
J. Davison	162	61	308	16	19.3
D. Webber	24	6	55	2	27.5
D. McKay	47	7	168	4	42

Also bowled: T. Tancred 2—55, A. Mortimer 0—6, C. Robinson 0—13.

A season as long as the Cricket Season always means there is a long list of people to be thanked. Of paramount importance are the mothers who were always on duty to prepare and serve our lunch and afternoon tea. This year also involved the billeting of the Xavier team and our own boarders at the end of January. In particular, Mrs H. Smith deserves mention for her organisational work, and also for providing her home as a venue for the end of season function.

I also owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. W. Playle for his invaluable expertise in coaching the team, to Mr. M. Punch and Mr. J. Rodgers for their advice and encouragement, to Mr. G. Tendzer, Groundsman, for his work in preparing wickets in a rain affected season, and to the Headmaster, Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., for his support.

Mr. P. McLean
Coach 1st XI



SECOND XI G.P.S. CRICKET

Back Row: J. Burke (Scorer), Mr. W. Playle, P. Bradbury, J. Bull, M. Evans, Mr. K. Garrity. **Front Row:** J. Shelton, N. Scarf, D. Moloney (V-C), S. Evans (C), R. Ward, J. Vandeleur, M. Baggott. **Absent:** N. Wills.

SECOND XI CRICKET

Although the 2nd XI did not experience a successful season, they certainly enjoyed themselves as there were many fine individual efforts that sadly could not be capitalised on.

The pre-season games had concluded with two fine wins, a draw and two losses, and the Competition games promised great things for the 2nd XI. This was not to be. For the first game we travelled to Newington and were sent in on a hard, flat, green wicket. We struggled to be all out for 115 just before lunch, but not without some solid resistance from Nick Wills (22) and Nick Heggaton (30), whom we subsequently lost to the 1st XI. Newington got away from us early with some fine top order batting that was halted only by some superb individual efforts in the field. In particular, Wills took three very athletic catches and Stephen Evans effected a neat runout. We restricted their scoring considerably in the last 20 overs, with Jim Vandeleur taking 4-41, but unfortunately Newington eventually overran us.

And so to Grammar. We were all quite shocked by our loss to Newington and I'm sure this affected our performance against Grammar. We were asked to bowl on a good batting strip and we were forced to watch a very impressive batting display by Grammar who declared at lunch with their score at 8-187. In this game, and then for the rest of the season, our bowlers were unable to get the early breaks, and so it was left to individuals to provide for the team by doing the impossible in the field. Unfortunately our batsmen offered little resistance to the Grammar bowlers in steadying the team and so again individuals such as Justin Bull (31) and David Moloney had to take the responsibility of salvaging a great deal of lost pride. We were eventually bundled out for 102 and then asked to follow on, and unbelievably lost five wickets in the final 12 overs.

Playing at home against Kings was embarassing as we batted, and struggled to be all out for 98, and then saw Kings pass us only three wickets down. There were some fine individual efforts by Nick Wills (26) and Robert Ward (20), while Paul Bradbury took the only three wickets to fall.

Against Joeys at home we were desperately unlucky not to manage a draw batting second. Wills again put up strong resistance for 45 but luck was just not running with the 2nd XI in 1988.

The game against Shore at home saw the introduction of Michael Evans from the 15A's to the 2nd XI. Michael was assigned the very important role of the number three batting position, a task he accomplished with style. In this, his first game, he hit a carefully crafted 49, and with his brother Stephen (28) guided the team to be all out for 133. However, as we had seen too often before, the opposition passed with relative ease and we were at a loss for a solution to our lack of form. To date we had played five games without a win and had only the one draw, a washout against High.

So to the last game of the season against Scots, at Scots. Scots were poised to win the competition if they beat us and certain other teams drew. Following our poor showing in the previous rounds, what was to follow was a truly remarkable set of events. After a rain delay we batted first on what appeared to be a difficult wicket. Again Michael Evans (33), Stephen Evans (24) and Nick Wills (24) laid the foundations for what, at the time, seemed a reasonable total. Prior to this match Ben Scarf had had a very forgettable season with the bat, but with new recruit Guy Loneragan (31%) Ben managed a stylish 18%, much to the delight of the team (and Ben). Finally we were in a position where we could control the match and declared at 9/188. Scots needed 189 in 34 overs. They reached 50 in six overs. What followed was an amazing display of batting. Some brilliant efforts in the field, and Paul Bradbury's bowling (he finished with five wickets) the match could have gone either way. However, with a glorious "6" over mid-on in the final over Scots were worthy victors of the game, and premiers.

I would like to thank all the players of the 2nd XI for a most enjoyable season, and the support they offered me through the course of the season. On behalf of the team I would also like to thank Mr. Garrity for his tireless efforts, his enormous enthusiasm and encouragement. I must also thank Mr. W. Playle, our assistant coach, for his contribution and time. Our thanks also go to Mr. G. Tendzer, the groundsman, and the mothers who provided us with magnificent afternoon teas.

Stephen Evans
Captain 2nd XI

THIRD XI

After winning all but one of the trial matches, a big season was anticipated from the 3rds. What followed was a very enjoyable but disappointing season of results, winning two from five, with two games washed out.

Andrew Flitcroft was an inspiration leading his men, and deserves much credit for his team's competitive but gentlemanly approach to all games. Phillip Ryan was our best batter, but he was ably supported by James Shelton (66 vs Kings), Jim Vandeleur (37 vs Shore), Angus Graham (33 vs NC), Peter Willis (31 vs SJC) and Richard Maher (30 vs SGS). In the bowling department, Guy Lonergan was the best in the whole competition. Through the season, Dugald McLennan (10 wickets) developed into a fine bowler, as did Andrew Flitcroft (7 wickets) and James Frawley (5 wickets). The team was served well by their wicket-keeper, Andrew Lees.

A special mention must be made of Simon Berry. He batted with great grit and determination, holding the team together at vital times. His enthusiasm was not dulled, even after being struck in the face by a bouncer from an SJC 1st XI bowler.

Mr. D. Wills
Coach



3RD XI OPEN CRICKET

Back Row: P. Ryan, G. Lonregan, M. Oxenham, D. McLennan, J. Frawley, A. Lyons. **Front Row:** P. Willis, R. Maher, A. Flitcroft (C), Mr. D. Wills, A. Graham, S. Berry, A. Lees.

UNDER 16 CRICKET

During the season 87/88 the 16's age group experienced many ups and downs. This was to be expected as players always move from the 2nd XI to the 1st XI and back again during the early part of the season.

Those who comprised the 16A's played magnificently during the often uncertain season turning from a team that had lost the will to succeed to a team that believed it could win, and frequently did so. A major force in any team's success is this attitude. These boys believed they could not be beaten and with aggressive and determined play ensured that the opposition always thought they would lose.

The spirit of the team is often set by the way it is lead and in Anthony Mortimer there was a cricketer of spirit who never made excuses for his performance but always gave of his best. The team did respond. An instance of this was the opening batsman, Andrew Richards, who matured very well in the tough spot. His 78 against Barker was probably a highlight but on several occasions he withstood the initial onslaught till reinforcements arrived and the battle to turn the tide against the opposition was rejoined.

Matthew Ward has proven a fighter, not allowing seemingly older and stronger boys to dominate when he was bowling. His best performance of 7/54 versus Barker was memorable. His spin twin, Maurice McGrath, also contributed to many a batsman's demise with figures like 5/8 against Grammar. With a delivery somewhere between orthodox left arm and wristspin chinaman, it's little wonder some of the batsmen had troubles getting him away. Justin McCarthy bowled left arm medium fast, and also had his day tangling Kings' batsmen up and taking 3 wickets in 5 balls.

But a good bowling side must have a side capable of accepting the chances offered to them. In this respect Ben Monie was notable taking 6 catches in close-in positions throughout the season. Matthew Smythe, however, should take the fielding award. As 'keeper', he ended with 7 catches and 11 stumpings from the bowling of Matthew and Maurice.

Perhaps the best match of the season was against Kings. The A's had batted first on a small field and had scored 9/115 at the end of 36 overs on a very hot day. The score was moving along reasonably for the Kings players when Justin McCarthy was brought on to bowl. On the first ball of his first over he was on a hat-trick from the previous match, so he was given every chance to get the wicket



4TH XI CRICKET

Back Row: N. Studdert, M. Oxenham, C. Degeline, B. Hildebrandt, M. Cleary. **Front Row:** J. Fraser, P. Hurley, P. Henville, S. Brooks, F. Cahill, R. Brown, B. Kardachi.



5TH OPEN CRICKET

Back Row: W. Ryan, N. Quealy, T. Mahony, D. Roche, P. Hurley, T. Mackay. **Front Row:** R. McNamee, A. O'Keeffe, C. Lattin, Mr. C. Gillett (Coach), T. Frawley, R. Fitzgerald, S. Lenehan.



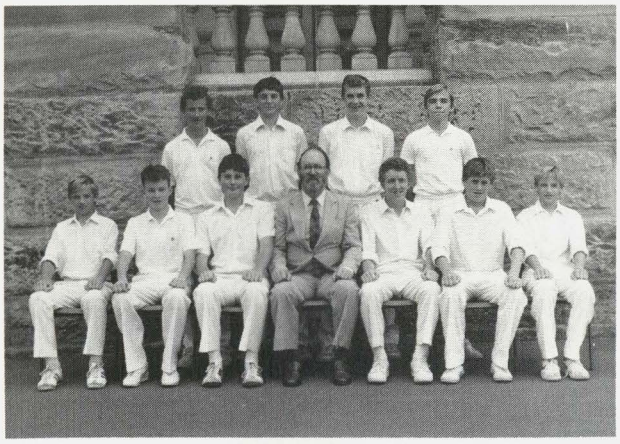
16A CRICKET

Back Row: Mr. D. Lewis, M. McGrath, N. McGrath, G. Perrignon, M. Smythe, J. McCusker, C. Hansen. **Front Row:** B. Monie, P. Mahoney, A. Richards, A. Mortimer, J. Lenehan, J. McCarthy, M. Ward.



16B CRICKET

Back Row: S. Lisk, D. Last, A. Batten, A. Joseph, M. Bryant. **Front Row:** A. O'Kane, A. Cannane, Mr. R. Gough, S. Kearney, J. Flanery. **Absent:** D. Walsh, J. Hurley.



16C CRICKET

Back Row: M. Montano, R. Bryant, G. Varis, M. Pike. **Front Row:** R. Kerdic, M. Collins, A. Eakin, Mr. J. Castley, A. McKay, J. Chisholm, J. Kerdic.

by Tony Mortimer who set a very aggressive field. This, of course, for a batsman facing a change bowler when all was going well, must have been a little disconcerting, because he lasted only 3 deliveries. The 5th and 6th deliveries of the same over claimed more victims. The next over was a maiden! First ball of the third over claimed another scalp. By this time the slide had really set in for Kings who finished the day all out for 104. Justin had the figures of 5/9. But it wasn't just Justin who played well that match. Some very fine catches were taken to help his tally. The team will always remember the catch that Andrew Richards took to dismiss a noted heavy hitter. Definitely one of the "classic catches" variety.

The quality of this group of cricketers is as outlined earlier. The best six or seven will take their place alongside the seasoned 1st XI campaigners from last year.

The 16B's did not fare so well as the A's. They lost all matches, yet it must be remembered that a number of A players came originally from this group. Adam Joseph showed great promise in the batting department and David Last took the honours with his consistency in the bowling arena. Perhaps the matches where defeat was snatched from the jaws of victory were losses to Grammar and Kings both in the 35th overs. This just shows that the team really was competitive but lacked that little bit extra to get the edge over their opponents.

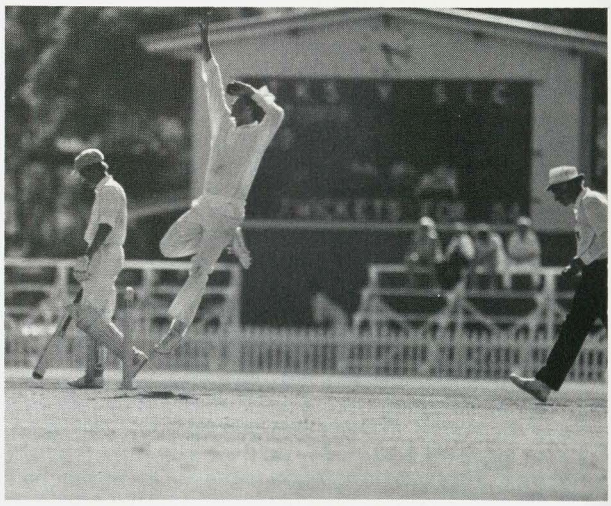
The 16C's were not to be outdone by their better known friends in the age group. The most consistent batsman, Michael Bryant, scoring 70 and 32 not out, often carried the day. He was more than ably assisted by Richard Kerdic who scored 53 and was involved in a memorable 116 run partnership with Simon Lisk against Newington College.

The best of the bowlers was James Chisholm. He was very consistent and with 5/30 from 10 overs versus Sydney Church of England Grammar School and 4/29 from 10 overs including 4 wickets in 4 balls; (the age group's ONLY hat-trick) is to be highly commended. Others who assisted from time to time were Graeme Varis 4/38 from 6, Andrew Eakin 4/12 from 5, Andrew Batten 3/13 from 11, Mark Sheridan 3/42 from 10 and 4/37 from 17.

Probably the match that most will remember through the season was against Newington College. The C's on a small field found themselves chasing 175 when they came to bat. Early on it looked like the end at 3/13 when a 4th wicket partnership of 116 between Simon Lisk (83) and Richard Kerdic took the score to 147 for the loss of 4 wickets. Unfortunately the team was stranded at 151 when the last man was out.

My congratulations to all who took part in the Under 16 age group and my sincere thanks not only to Mr. R. Gough (16B) and Mr. J. Castley (16C), but to all the boys who graciously accepted relegations (and the odd promotion) made necessary by the movement of players between the 16A's and the 1sts and 2nds.

Mr. D. Lewis



A. Smith bowling in the King's game (The First Eleven).

UNDER 15

Four teams were fielded in the Under 15's but, because of the inordinately wet season, little cricket was played on Saturdays as four of the seven days were washed out. The disappointment that this brought was tempered by the continuing high standards of the Group, the dedication to practice and the outstanding performances.

The 15A's uncharacteristic loss to Shore in Round 6 was their first loss for some time but, in general, they continued their solid progress as a team and as individuals. Reliable batting was once again dominated by Michael Evans, who was rewarded with promotion to the 2nd XI for the final games, Luke Deloughery, Charles McElhone and Richard Bryant — all upright stroke players — and Nick Hill whose left handed middle order batting has improved pleasingly. Matthew Healey returned to cricket and celebrated with his finest performance (5 for 8 vs TKS) while Campbell Ball's left arm orthodox style developed precision. Fielding was steady and was highlighted by John Mason's faultless wicketkeeping (4 catches vs TKS).

The 15B's struggled for runs, not once reaching 100, but bowled and fielding with enthusiasm and success. Patrick Meagher came from the 15C's and immediately made his mark with 7 wickets against Shore in a game in which Matt Henry distinguished himself in the field with 3 catches. Matthew Deverson was a dependable wicketkeeper and a diligent captain who guided the team to happy results. Phil Simmonds was the pick of the batsmen but Paul Birmingham was the most promising of a batting side that improved every week.

The 15C's and D's enjoyed considerable success and many quality performances. Tim Sutton's 48 not out against Shore set up the outright win for the D's who were grateful also to Bernard Wee for his hat trick in the same match. Tim Hunt also took a hat trick in the tied match against Newington when the 1st innings finished at 86 each. Patrick Grimes' wicketkeeping ensured that fielding standards were high.

Spectacular performances with the bat by Patrick Galvin and Terry O'Brien and with the ball by Patrick Meagher in the 15C's ensured a successful early season for their side and their own deserved promotions.

Much success awaits this promising age group who were guided expertly by their coaches Mr. R. Loneragan, Dr. C. Morris, Mr. P. Leckie (whose extraordinary generosity enabled him to give up Thursday afternoons and Saturdays. Mr. Leckie is the father of Edward in the 15D's) and Andrew O'Donnell (who, until illness struck him down, helped me on Saturdays with the 15B's).

Mr. J. Rodgers
Master in Charge



15A CRICKET
Back Row: M. Healy, R. Bryant, C. McElhone, S. Callaghan, L. Deloughery, M. Evans.
Front Row: H. Fraser, N. Hill, J. Mason (C), Mr. R. Loneragan, S. O'Brien, C. Ball, N. Berecry.



15B CRICKET
Back Row: J. Purtell, S. Craig, G. Porrier, R. McClintock, P. Meagher, N. McKay, J. Thurbon, M. Henry, P. Galvin.
Front Row: P. Simmonds, J. Curran, M. Deverson (C), Mr. J. Rodgers (Coach), T. O'Brien, P. Birmingham, B. Gavin.

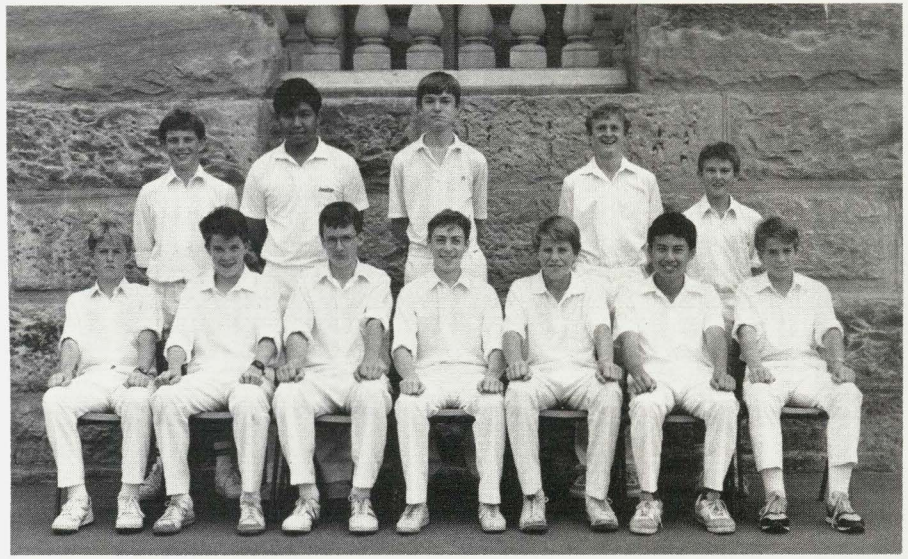
15C'S

The 15C's had a successful season, defeating all comers except Joey's. Outstanding batting was seen from Nick Hildebrandt (44 vs Grammar), Terry O'Brien (28 vs Kings) and Pat Galvin (23 vs Kings). Pat Meagher played with the C's for the first half of the season, and achieved some remarkable bowling figures. Against Grammar he took four wickets in a row, for only four runs. Good bowling was seen from Paul Caspers (3 for 2 against Shore), Nathan Petersen (1 for 3 against Grammar) and Brendan Furey (1 for 4 against Shore). Ben Gow acted capably as captain.

Dr. C. Morris
Coach

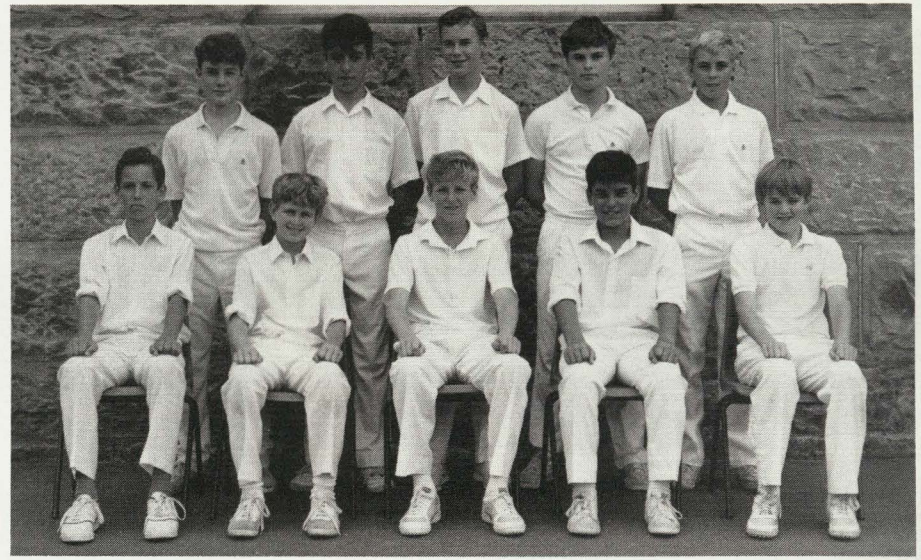


15C CRICKET
Back Row: B. Rogers, N. Peterson, R. McClintock, P. Meagher, N. McKay, P. Caspers, P. Galvin.
Front Row: M. Dittrich, M. Peat, B. Gow, Dr. C. Morris, N. Hildebrandt, T. O'Brien, B. Fury.



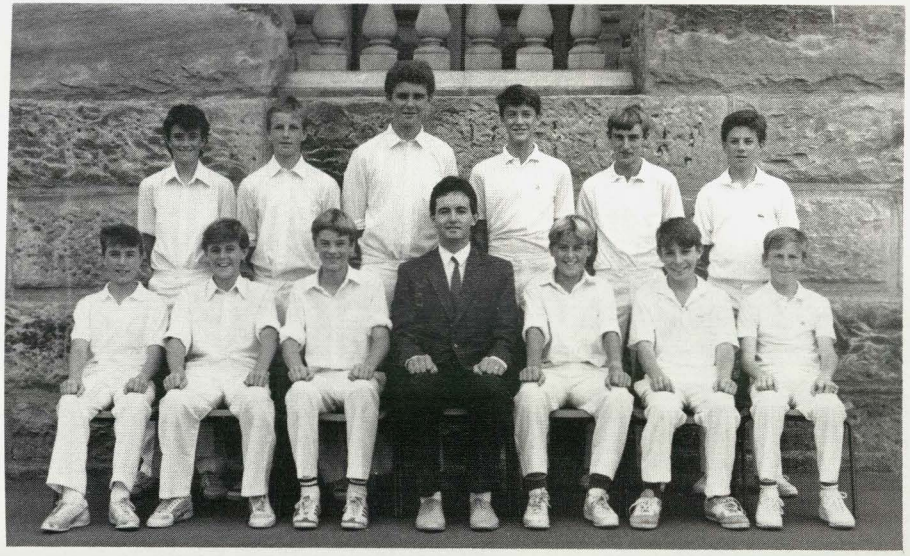
15D CRICKET

Back Row: S. McFarlane, N. Louie, J. Brogan, P. Grimes, T. Sutton.
Front Row: T. Cahill, S. Shepherd, J. Cleary, E. Leckie, L. Scanlon, B. Wee, T. Hunt.



14A CRICKET

Back Row: T. Johnston, B. Tesoriero, J. Osborne, P. Hanley, S. Weekes.
Front Row: M. Montano, J. Heathcote, B. McGrath, D. Borean, J. Rooney.
Absent: A. Roe (C), Fr. N. Bradford, S.J.



14B CRICKET

Back Row: G. O'Rourke, J. Tynan, S. Spurrett, R. Finn, C. Hodgkinson, J. McGrath.
Front Row: A. Robertson, B. Smythe, C. Breslin, Mr. P. Walsh (Coach), S. Lightfoot (C), P. Grattan, S. Sinn.



14C CRICKET

Back Row: J. McConachie, J. Foley, G. Connolly, M. Cullen, W. McCosker.
Front Row: M. Kinna, D. Gooden, S. Fourter, Mr. M. Dredge, D. Colquhoun, E. Bull, N. Redden. **Absent:** D. Tancred.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

This year we were able to field six teams in the Under 14 age group. Unfortunately few schools could match this and so some weeks the E's and F's played each other or missed out on a match altogether. As well as this, the season turned out to be a wet one and three of the seven matches were abandoned.

In spite of these difficulties the boys did well. In the U14A's the Best Batsman Award went to Peter Hanley with an average of over 22. The Best Bowler was Ben Tesoriero with an average of 4.8. The team played well during the season but suffered badly from lack of consistency. Ben McGrath's 60 at Grammar and Peter Hanley's 45 against Newington were highlights and Ben Tesoriero's 5 for 22 off 11 overs against Shore! The outstanding fielders in the team were Michael Montano and Andrew Rowe.

The Best Batsman in the B's overall was Chris Hodgkinson who scored 50 in his match against SCEGS. The honours in the bowling were shared between Robert Finn, who in one match took 6 for 20 off 20 overs, and Gregory O'Rourke, who against Newington managed 4 for 12 off 4 overs. The team only lost two matches, one by 4 runs, the other by 1 run.

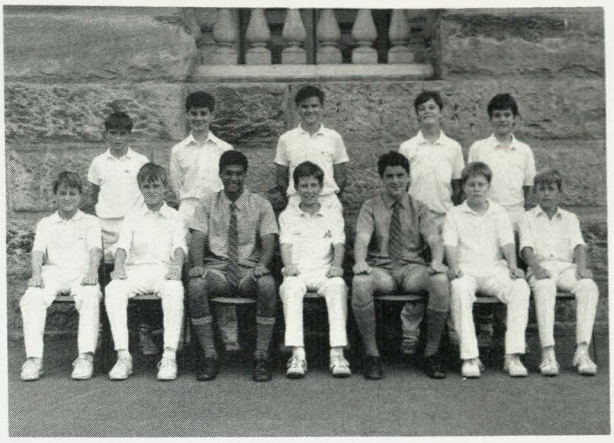
In the C's the cricket was of a high standard. William McCosker was awarded Best Batsman while Damien Tancred was the Best Bowler. In the match against Kings Will McCosker scored 61.

The U14D team were undefeated. Coaches Shaun Veech and Andrew Sa Cordeiro had the team playing exceptional cricket under Captain Richard Leach. Duncan Flanery's 53 against Shore was one of the highlights of the season. The team's greatest triumph was the match against Newington. S.I.C. batted first and scored 9 for 139. Newington scored 25 in their first innings, then 86 in their second innings to give us an outright win. The team dismissed Grammar for 15.

The Best Batsman in the U14E was John Chan and the Best Bowler was Matthew Rigney. The team had a very successful season for most part, winning all of their games except one. The highlight of the season was the team's complete annihilation of the Saint Joseph's team. Thanks to John Kelly and Justin Currie who so ably coached this team.

The U14F Best Batsman Award goes to John McKenzie and the Best Bowling Award to Antony Hastie. This team did not play as many matches as the others. However, by the end of the season, they had developed into a fine team, and Andrew Batten into a fine coach.

Mr. R. Hanley
Coach



14D CRICKET

Back Row: E. Johnston, G. Conocher, A. Dickenson, D. Makim, M. O'Neill. **Front Row:** D. Flanery, P. Ryan, A. Sacorderio, R. Leach, S. Veech, J. Wall.



14E CRICKET

Back Row: M. Baker, Rigney J. Lusby, T. Kelly, J. White, A. Heslop. **Front Row:** C. Moran, J. Chan, J. Curry (Coach), J. Kelly (Coach), A. Marr, S. Pickworth.



Whiteman, caught A. Smith, bowled J. Davison at King's (The First Eleven).



14F CRICKET

Back Row: A. Ross, J. Clark, J. Lusby, J. Oxenham. **Front Row:** J. Wall, D. Flanery, J. McKenzie, A. Batten (Coach), P. Ryan, C. Moran, A. Hastie.

BASKETBALL



FIRSTS BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Paul, T. O'Halloran, M. Garling, M. Hyde, J. Molyneux, J. Clark. **Front Row:** M. Hutcheson, A. de Ambrosis (Captain), Mr. B.J. McKay (Coach), J. Gale (Vice-captain), B. Olewale.

FIRSTS BASKETBALL

After second equal placings in the previous two seasons, the firsts began the 1988 season with high hopes of going one better this year. Only two players from the 1987 team were back, Tony de Ambrosis and Jasper Gale, so the team lacked experience and in fact four players had jumped from the 15As to the firsts.

The preseason camp at Macquarie University at the end of January went very well and Tony de Ambrosis, who had attended the Australian Under 18 Squad Training at Canberra earlier in the month, was in particularly fine form. Much of our play was based around Tony who already was probably the best "big" player to play in the G.P.S. Competition. During fourth term we had found that one player does not make a team and it was clear that even though Tony would do much of the scoring, it would require a high standard of play from other team members, both on offence and defence, if we were to have the success we desired.

The extent of our success was demonstrated later in the season when, during the representative games, the other G.P.S. Firsts players were not able to feed Tony the ball when he was in positions where two points were merely a formality. If some of our other players had been in that team they would have made much better use of Tony's scoring ability.

The season began on a high note with a convincing win over Newington at Macquarie University. After a slow start, (it was the first game since term four), we took control to lead comfortably 36 to 19 at half time. The second half went very well and we overran Newington to the tune of 78 to 48 with Tony de Ambrosis setting a new School record with 45 points and Matthew Garling scoring 16, (14 of these in the second half).

Game Two was against High at the State Sports Centre at Homebush. High played very strong defence on Tony and double-teamed him regardless of where he went on offence. We had expected this and it should have made scoring easy for the other players on the court. At half time we were down 25 to 35 and not playing well. We continued to miss good opportunities in the second half but managed to take the lead with about 3 minutes remaining. However, High regained the lead and began a stall. In our attempts to break their stall, we let them score and then in the final minute they scored again as we gambled to try to force a turnover. The result 52 to 59 was disappointing because we were capable of much better scoring. Tony de Ambrosis top scored with 16 points followed by Jasper Gale with 12 and John Molyneux with 8.

The third game was against Grammar who were now strong favourites to win the competition. The game began badly when in the first five minutes we executed our offence very well and presented ourselves with very good scoring opportunities which we then missed. Grammar, on the other hand, took full advantage of their opportunities and led 32 to 21 at half time. The second half saw the gap close to about 6 points, but then Grammar pulled away to a comfortable lead. In the closing few minutes, when the result was beyond doubt, Grammar scored heavily to win 80 to 54. Again Tony de Ambrosis top scored with 36 followed by Matthew Garling with 8.

Game Four now became a real pressure game. Kings had one very good player who was scoring very heavily in each game and had given us some problems when he shot five three pointers when we had beaten Kings in the previous season. We badly needed a victory to get us back on track. The game was played at Kings and the first half saw very little scoring. We knew that the key to the game was to stop G. Fenwicke and had worked very hard on our defence. James Clark was our best defensive player and he was given the job of marking Fenwicke. At half time we were in front 26 to 16. We had been very tentative on offence in the first half but played the second

half with much more confidence. We took control and raced away to a 72 to 46 victory. Tony de Ambrosis scored 32 followed by Daniel Paul with 11 and nine players scored. During the second half Mark Hutcheson scored our only three pointer of the season. This win was set up by our defence, both as a team effort and the excellent effort of James Clark in keeping Fenwicke to only three baskets from the floor (the others were from fast breaks or free throws).

We began the fifth game, against St. Josephs, in good form and soon established a ten point lead. We then extended it and led comfortably by 41 to 27 at half time. Joeys had used a full court press at times during the half, but we had handled it quite well. However, in the second half it was a different story. It was a wet morning and other sport had been called off. The atmosphere in the gym was electric and the noise was deafening. This combined to produce intense pressure (which was new to most of them) on the players.

Joeys reduced the deficit and then took over the lead. We knew what we should be doing but, under the extreme pressure, it did not happen. The score remained very close but in a very exciting finish, Joeys held on to win 82 to 77. It was definitely "the one that got away". Top scorer was Tony de Ambrosis with 20 points followed by Matthew Garling with 16, Jasper Gale with 15 and John Molyneux with 10.

Game Six against Shore at Shore was expected to be an easy victory as they had lost their good players from the last year. We were always in control and after leading 41 to 23 at half time went on to win 95 to 61. Our basketball in the first half was of high standard but this slipped a little in the second half. We did not play good defence and allowed Shore to score too easily. The game developed into a scoring spree with Tony de Ambrosis being completely dominant and setting another School record, this time 51 points. During the second half Shore attempted to play a press but we began to score so quickly that they were forced back into a zone to try to slow us down. Other scorers included Daniel Paul and Jasper Gale, each with 10 and Terry O'Halloran with 8.

The last game should have been at Homebush but as the court was not prepared and referees did not turn up, it was postponed to Shore on the following Wednesday afternoon. The day began badly with the news that Budru Olewale was injured and that Jasper Gale was not well and could not play.

The first half was a very dull affair, with both teams playing below their best. Scots had a 31 to 29 point lead and we expected to improve considerably on our first half effort but Tony de Ambrosis had four fouls (including a couple of doubtful calls). We did begin to play much better in the second half and ran our offence well but we missed the scoring chances that we created. With 10 minutes remaining we were 4 points behind. Twenty seconds later Tony was called for this fifth foul and was off. Scots were now certain of victory and pressed strongly for the next minute or so and went to a 64 to 54 lead.

They had played their first five for most of the game and now took the opportunity to rest four of their best players. We called a time-out, steadied ourselves down and returned to the game determined to play our best. With 3 minutes 48 seconds remaining we had made a great comeback and had levelled up at 68 all. Scots now returned their first five to the game with a rather surprising result. Two minutes 10 seconds later the score was 74 to 68 to Riverview! Scots had possession but were finding our defence very hard to break and then we forced an error which led to a fast break and an uncontested, but extremely high pressure, layup to James Clark with an 8 point lead with less than a minute to go — but then Scots scored and pressed very strongly. There were a number of fouls but we maintained possession until an error saw Scots score with 18 seconds to go. We controlled the ball for the remaining seconds and scored an amazing victory.

The second half of this game showed what a long way we had come during the season. In the final eight minutes, all players produced excellent defence and the rebounding, particularly of Martin Hyde, was outstanding. This was an area where we could usually rely on Tony but the other players rose to the occasion. The control on offence was also excellent as Daniel Paul ran our offence, and we worked patiently for scoring opportunities and then capitalised on them when they came. Matthew Garling (14 points) and John Molyneux (11 points) were the main scorers in the final eight minutes and Tony de Ambrosis top-scored again with 34 points. Scots still finished ahead of us in the competition, (they were second and we were third), but this win showed that with five players returning next year, we can look forward confidently to next season.

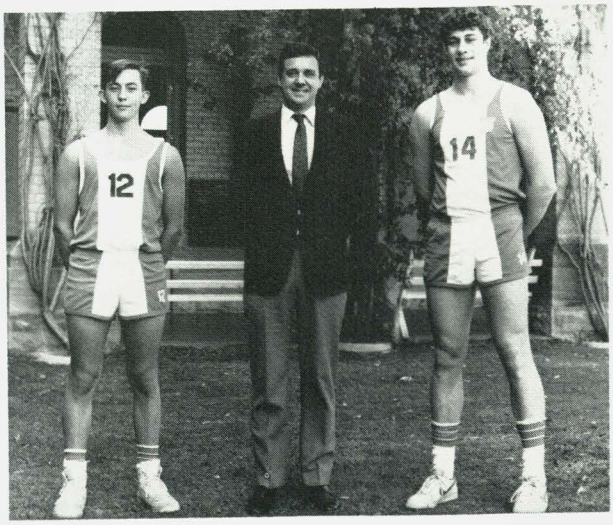
Tony de Ambrosis had a truly remarkable season. He set new records for the points scored in a game (51) and the total for the season (234). He scored nearly half of our total of 504 points. However, his true worth was much greater than that. In every game he was responsible for many assists, (the setting up of another player to score), as well as being invaluable with his rebounding and blocked shots. Tony has represented N.S.W. Under 18 and was selected for the Australian Under 18 Squad. He has twice been selected for the N.S.W. All Schools team. He is a very talented player with a great future in Basketball, but he could not have set these records or performed with such distinction if the other members of the team had not performed their roles to a high standard.

Matthew Garling had a great season and was selected for the G.P.S. Seconds. Jasper Gale was unlucky to injure himself in two games and miss two others, but he was always thoroughly reliable and had his best game against Joeys. John Molyneux and James Clark also performed their roles in the team very well.

The other players return next season and should form the nucleus of a strong side. Daniel Paul developed into an outstanding point guard and with the experience of this season Mark Hutcheson should make a top class guard next season. Budru Olewale and Terry O'Halloran improved greatly during the season with Terry in particular becoming a fine defensive player. Next year they will have to do a lot of the scoring. Martin Hyde had limited opportunities as backup centre to Tony but the experience should help him greatly next year.

This is the third consecutive year that Riverview has finished in the top three placings in the G.P.S. Competition. This achievement is quite remarkable when it is remembered that this team trains out-doors (weather permitting) and has no "home games". There is tremendous interest in basketball in the school and it is pleasing to see the success of the younger age teams. All we need is a gymnasium and the best news of the year is that a gym is not far away.

Mr. B.J. McKay
Coach



G.P.S. BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVES
M. Garling, Mr. B. McKay (Coach), A. de Ambrosis.


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2NDS BASKETBALL

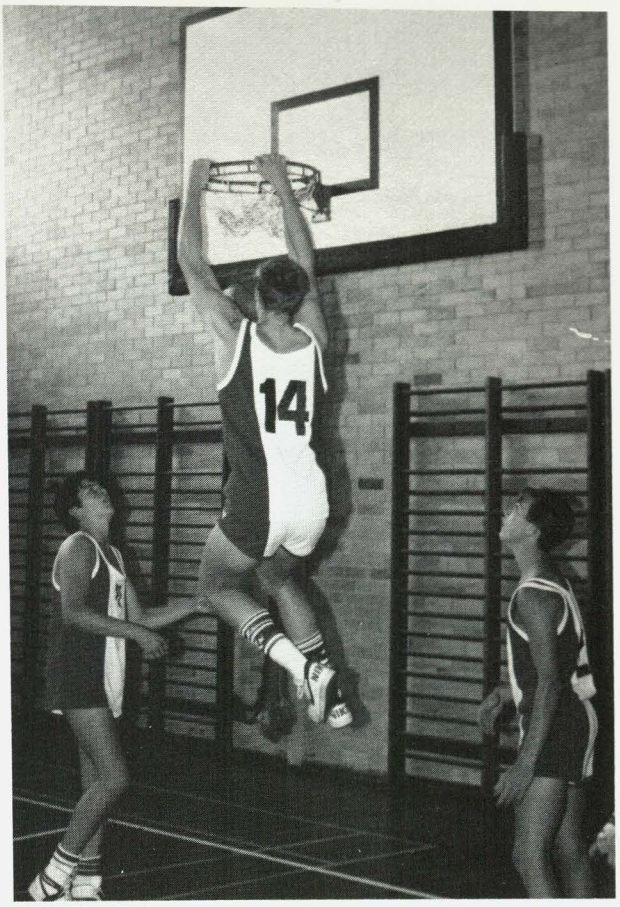
A successful year was had by the team. They had several close matches and well fought victories. It was especially pleasing to see the team's spirit and sense of purpose carry them through the difficult games.

During the season the practice sessions were always interesting affairs. Comments such as, "You might be able to dribble if your feet weren't always in your mouth" and "Dunk it, Douggie" were common place. However, when it came to the game they were hard to beat, because of their ability to function as a team. Indeed, I feel that their defense was equal to, if not better than, any other team in the competition. The same cannot be said about their attack. They would take as many clear shots as the other teams but would score fewer baskets. This poor shooting was heartbreaking at times, especially when they would work so hard setting up the attack, only to see it fail at the final step.

As I mentioned, the students played as a team and not as individuals. However, the contribution of certain players needs to be noted. Stephen Bridger's sound leadership held the team together during the close games. Chris Robilliard and Andrew Dearn were responsible for most of the effective attack and made many excellent rebounds. The efforts of the guards were also untiring — well done Doug, Geoff, Ed and Damien (sorry about the teeth).

I would like to congratulate the students on their successes and thank them for their efforts throughout the season. Their sportsmanship and collective spirit made them a credit to the College.

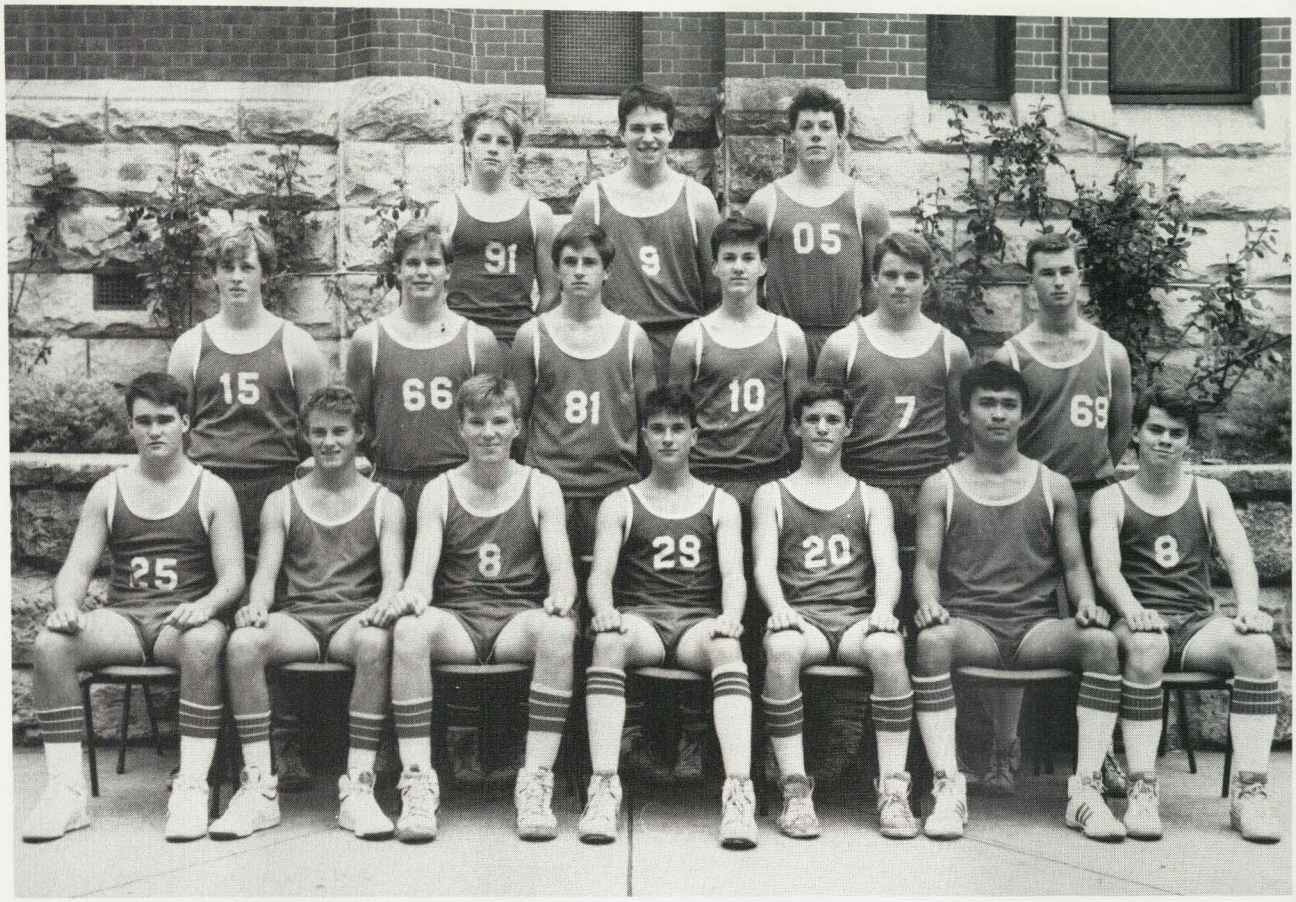
Mr. G. Smith
Coach





SECONDS BASKETBALL

Back Row: B. Curtis, R. Madigan, R. Cooper, C. Robilliard, A. Dearn. **Front Row:** G. O'Dell, M. Dougan, S. Bridger, Mr. G. Smith, D. Schaafsma, E. Saalfeld, D. Vlaeminck.



3RD'S/4TH'S BASKETBALL

Back Row: T. Lynch, A. Fogarty, R. Dougan. **Middle Row:** I. Crawford, G. Tucker, R. O'Dea, D. Maher, A. Eather, D. Hargreaves. **Front Row:** D. O'Brien, S. Burke, M. Rowe, M. Tonge, B. Pidcock, J. Ngiam, R. Toomey. **Absent:** Mr. D. Thompson.



5TH/6TH BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. O'Dea, B. Paul, A. Jacka, R. Turnbull. **Middle Row:** M. Somare, M. Leonard, N. Garnsey, J. Ryan, R. Curran, F. Chiu. **Front Row:** N. Harland, C. Ross, P. Dean, Mr. M. Christie, C. Williams, C. Hallett, M. Erwin.



16A AND B BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Conwell, C. Phillips, P. Blackmore, J. Gosper. **Middle Row:** A. Byrnes, M. Farrell, A. Wardle, M. Bowden, A. Redmond, C. Jackson. **Front Row:** J. Fisher, P. Cleary, J. Meagher, M.F. Amati, T. Dermody, M. Hanley, G. Faure-Brac.



16C AND D BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Turnbull, R. Cannane, W. Allsopp, W. O'Brien. **Front Row:** A. Burns, R. Matthews, M. Hanley, T. Renshaw (Captain), A. Kamath (Vice-captain), A. Agius, N. Moss.

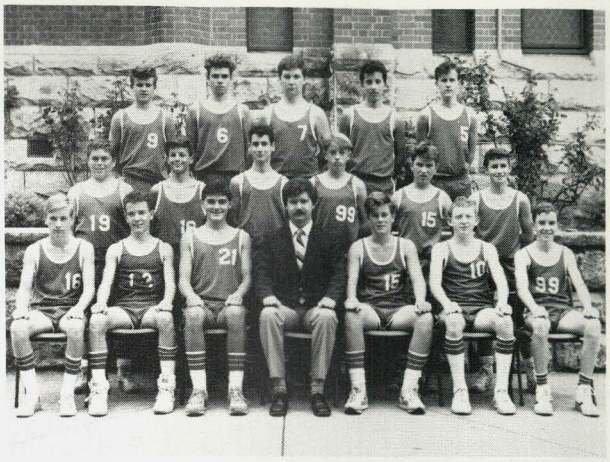
UNDER 15 BASKETBALL

The 15A's did not have a season full of victories, but in terms of learning about skills and teamwork, it was most successful. There were a number of newcomers to basketball in the team, Chris Pagent, William MacDonald, Anton Kapel, Anthony Yauieb and Tim Lupton, joining the more experienced players, Sacha Gale, William Camphin, Barney Matthews, Danny Gregory and Paul Legaz. Throughout the season the team grew stronger, and after several close games we finally won one — the game against Shore which turned out to be not only our last match but Mr. Scroope's birthday.

The 15B's also had a successful season, but in their case they had the bonus of winning 3 out of 5 competition games. The team was mostly made up of boys new to basketball — namely, Tony Ging, Mark Wyulie, Ed Davies, Paul Henry, Andrew Russell and Richard Gosper. They joined Justin Clarke, Timothy Borf, Brendan O'Brien, Matthew Carlton and David O'Brien. Everyone played their best throughout the season, putting much needed pressure on players in the A's.

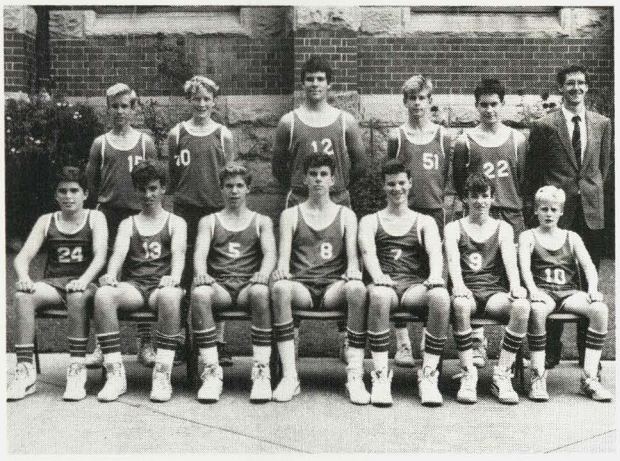
For both teams the season was enjoyable and thanks go for the great coaching of Mr. Scroope and the dedicated and interested players.

Mr. M. Scroope
Coach



15C AND D BASKETBALL

Back Row: C. Dickinson, S. Scharrer, R. Dyster, G. Brooks, D. Percival. **Middle Row:** J. Causer, M. Johnstone, R. Marchetto, B. Derriman, J. Pickles, C. Tait. **Front Row:** M. O'Keefe, J. Clements, G. Hartigan, Mr. L. Tyler, A. Ross, D. Ward, K. Lynch.



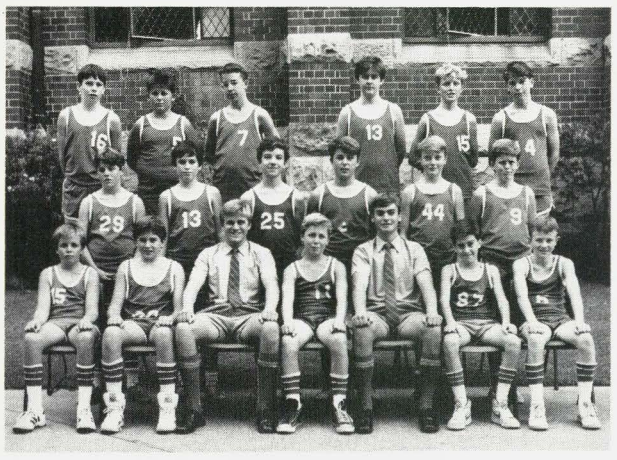
15A AND B BASKETBALL

Back Row: T. Boys, A. Russell, R. Gosper, M. Wylie, A. Ging, Mr. M. Scroope. **Front Row:** B. O'Brien, M. Carlton, A. Kapel, T. Lupton, D. O'Brien, E. Davies, S. Gale. **Absent:** W. Camphin, A. Yavieb, C. Pagent, J. Clarke, P. Legaz, D. Gregory, W. MacDonald, B. Matthews.



14A AND B BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Pidcock, N. Cushieri, S. Stapleton, D. Hall, C. Bartlett, A. Coleman, P. Cooper, J. Egan. **Middle Row:** N. Robinson, D. Rose, S. Duffy, M. Ward, A. Vlaeminck, A. Boyd, C. Gooden, J. Jacka. **Front Row:** B. Weston, M. Robberds, T. Harris, Miss Y. Walker, H. Hutton, M. de Gasperi, T. Deloughery.



14C AND D BASKETBALL

Back Row: H. Kiely, A. Castaldi, C. Stevens, S. Hall, P. Russell, A. Hudson. **Middle Row:** J. Gale, R. Bailey, M. Schofield, T. Reimer, A. Day, S. Davis. **Front Row:** M. Torok, C. Dunn, S. Dunn (Coach), L. Hannan, G. Faure-Brac (Coach), M. Harkin, A. Grant.

SURF LIFESAVING



The "mob" enjoying the Shore Invitation Surf Carnival at Long Reef.

SURF LIFESAVING

Surf Lifesaving was introduced at Riverview in fourth term 1987. The introduction occurred largely due to the promptings of Chris Hammond (O.R. 81-86) who was a member of the extremely successful Freshwater Surf Life Saving Club. In conjunction with Father Headmaster's approval and the very generous support and assistance of Freshwater Club Captain, David Donnelly, a group of seventeen, (Years Ten and Eleven students) commenced training for their Surfing Bronze in October of that year. Surf Lifesaving immediately proved very popular. Students were turned away from the first intake and many enquiries were received by the Sportsmaster, Mr. Michael Punch, from boys whose interests were kindled by the many, enthusiastic reports from the participating boys.

The value of Lifesaving as a worthwhile activity, in terms of personal development and service to the community, was illustrated very clearly early in the season. As the boys were practising their rescue and resuscitation techniques, an unconscious woman was hauled from the surf and the first hand displays of clear thinking and calmness in a crisis were well noted.

Fifteen of the seventeen boys who commenced the course had received their Surf Bronze Medallion by the end of term four.

In term one 1988, a new group of boys was added to the original squad. They began training for their Bronze Medallion while the original group commenced training for their advanced resuscitation certificate. Whilst this activity was continuing the boys were also engaged in beach patrols, as well as training for a surf carnival to be hosted by S.C.E.G.S., who had been responsible for the founding of the Long Reef S.L.S.C. back in the 1950's.

Ten students gained their surfing bronze medallions in term 1, 1988, and a further fifteen received their advanced resuscitation certificates.

In late March the S.C.E.G.S. invitation surf carnival was held between the host school, Scots and Riverview colleges. Many events were contested, including run, swim, rescue and resuscitation, board and iron man events. Riverview produced some fine results. In the swim event Rowan Webb performed extremely well to win. In the iron man relay, comprising board paddle, swim and run, the Riverview team of Stuart Dunn, Rowan Webb and Andrew Hunter was placed first. Riverview made a clean sweep of the beach flags with Anthony Taranto taking first place from Peter Smyth and Matt Brunner. At the conclusion of the carnival James O'Brien, (Year 12), thanked and congratulated the other schools for their participation, achievement and hospitality.

The boys of the college are to be commended for their performances in the first season of Surf Lifesaving. Several students did beach patrol in their Christmas holidays. Simon Kinsella, (Year 12), instructed several of the Year 11 and 10 students in their successful gaining of the bronze medallion. The boys who achieved their surfing bronze medallion were Kevin Barry, Matt Brunner, Tony Cassar, Adam Dalton, James Duck, Chris Eedy, James Fallon, Stephen Dube, John Hidden, Andrew Hunter, Dominic Bizannes, Ben Coates, Stuart Dunn, Edward Jacka, Simon Kinsella, Wayne Rigney, Peter Smyth, John Smyth, Anthony Taranto, Rowan Webb, Stuart Wilmott, Tim Van Rol, Michael Ward and Duncan Graham.

The boys who achieved their advanced resuscitation certificates were Kevin Barry, Matt Brunner, Dominic Bizannes, Tony Cassar, Stephen Dubé, James Duck, Stuart Dunn, John Hidden, Andrew Hunter, Edward Jacka, Simon Kinsella, James O'Brien, Anthony Taranto, Rowan Webb and Stuart Wilmott.

The season concluded with the Freshwater S.L.S.C. presentation night at the Manly-Warringah Leagues Club in July.

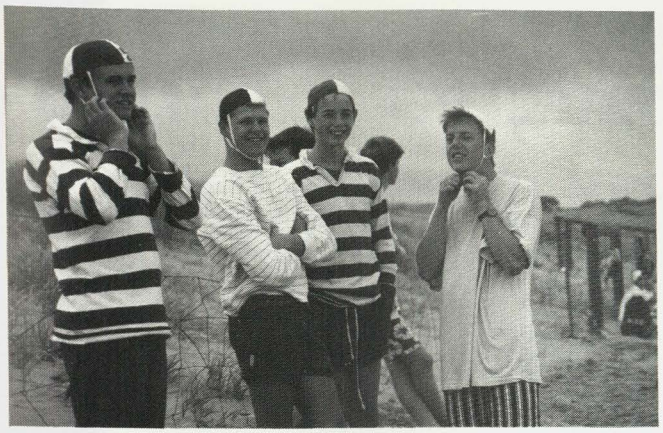
I would like to thank Father G. O'Kelly S.J. and Mr. M. Punch for the support they have given Surf Lifesaving. Special thanks to Chris Hammond, David Donnelly and all at Freshwater Surf Club. Finally, thank-you to Mr. R. Murray, Master-in-Charge of Lifesaving at S.C.E.G.S., for his advice and assistance. The 1988-89 season promises to be very enjoyable and rewarding.

Mr. R. Stuart
Master-in-Charge of Surf Lifesaving

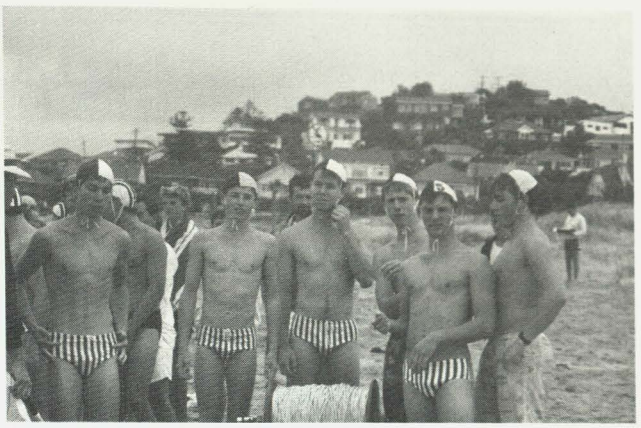


SURF LIFE SAVING SQUAD

Back Row: A. Francis, K. Barry, T. Van Rol, S. Wilmot, D. Bizannes, D. Graham, S. Wickman, J. Hidden. **Second Row:** M. Merzian, J. Gregory, J. Smythe, S. Dube, J. O'Brien, R. Webb, M. Brunner. **First Row:** J. Fallon, S. Dunn, B. Keefe, C. Kelly, R. Reid, D. Harper, A. Dalton, J. Duck. **Front Row:** W. Rigney, A. Cassar, D. Hunter, B. Coates, Mr. R. Stuart, P. Smythe, S. Kinsella, A. Taranto, M. Ward.



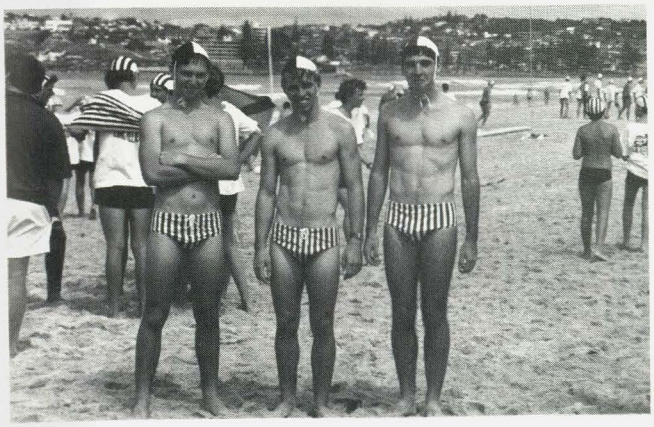
S. Dunn, R. Webb, J. Duck and D. Graham getting ready for the Carnival.



Rescue and Resuscitation team: S. Kinsella, J. Duck, B. Coates, M. Ward, J. Fallon and W.Rigney.



M. Brunner and J. Smythe struggling for a Beach Flag.

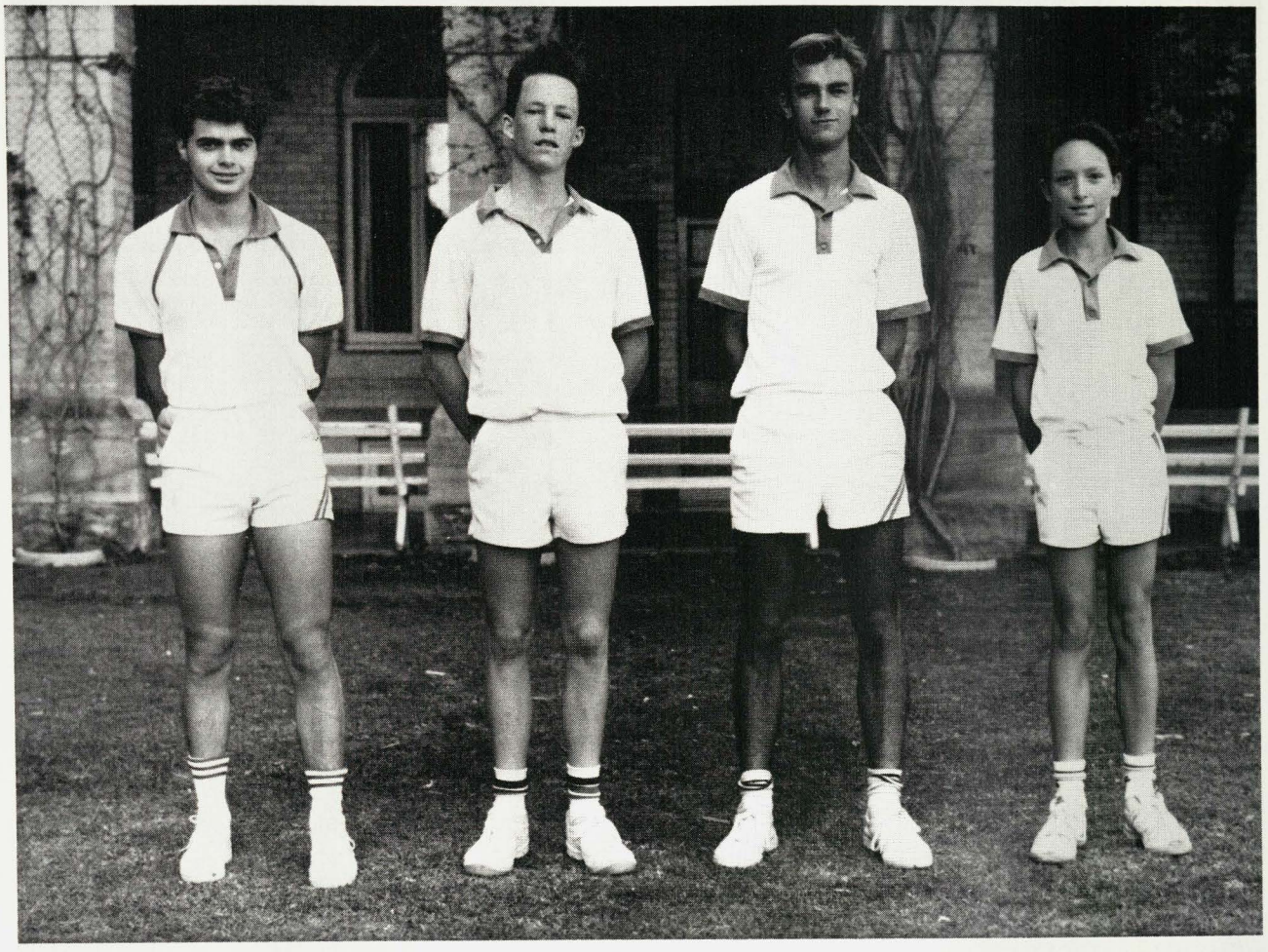


M. Brunner, J. Smythe and A. Taranto: First three places in the Beach Flags.



Iron-Man Relay: A. Hunter, R. Webb and S. Dunn, the eventual winners.

TENNIS



GPS FIRST FOUR TENNIS
D. Batty, P. Branson, I. Johnston (Captain), A. Hall.

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

The Riverview team of Ian Johnston (Capt.) Year 12, Daniel Batty, Year 12, Paul Branson, Year 10, and Anthony Hall, Year 8, proved themselves to be a good, but relatively inexperienced combination. The competition amongst the top four teams was intense, but always enjoyable. Going into the last match, Shore, Newington and Grammar were all in a position to win the competition. Riverview finished a creditable 4th and we offer our congratulations to Newington who won, yet again!

As a team, we were disappointed in our final standing, but I'm sure all the boys were happy with what we learned from the season. A growth in team spirit, sportsmanship, and a better understanding of the game of tennis, was most apparent during the season.

Anthony and Paul, at times, showed great promise and will return as more formidable players next year. We wish Ian and Daniel the best of luck in their own futures and thank them for their contribution to tennis at Riverview.

Ian has represented Riverview in First Grade for three years and was selected in the G.P.S. Firsts on all occasions — a marvellous achievement.

I would like to thank the Team for the friendly but determined approach to each game, and to their parents for their dedicated support during the season. There are many fine young players coming through the 'ranks' and I am optimistic that Riverview will take out a premiership in the not too distant future.

Results

Rd. 1 vs Newington	Lost	1½-4½
Rd. 2 vs Sydney High	Washed out	
Rd. 3 vs Grammar	Unfinished	2-3
Rd. 4 vs Kings	Won	6-0
Rd. 5 vs St. Joseph's	Won	4-2
Rd. 6 vs Shore	Lost	2-4
Rd. 7 vs Scots	Won	6-0

Honours

Ian Johnston made the G.P.S. Firsts Representative Team
Anthony Hall made the G.P.S. Seconds Representative Team and made the N.S.W. Under 14 Representative Team

Mr. R.P. Hart
Coach

SECONDS' TENNIS

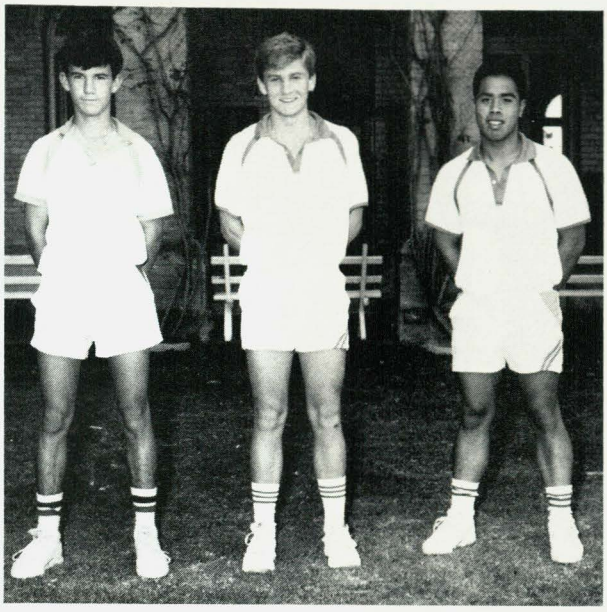
With the four term year the tennis season has changed somewhat. Our preparation was in fourth Term of '87 only, and with four new team members arrived, from the U16's and an U14, it was a hasty preparation. We were found wanting in this respect when we played Newington in our first round at St Ignatius. We suffered a defeat. However, we can proudly say, apart from a hard fought battle against St Joseph's, we won all other rounds.

Our team was made up of five players throughout the season, four being chosen each week. Bruce Johnston, from Year 9, played at number 1. He has enormous natural ability, was a force to be reckoned with and will go from strength to strength, I am sure, in '89. Michael Henry, at number 2, displayed some real courage. A talented player, he made sure he psyched himself up to some annihilating wins. Chris Delaney made his presence felt in the team, a few weeks in, at number three. He played very steadily, and I believe we will see his best tennis now, in '89. Gerry Ibanez was our stalwart at number four. He worked hard on his consistency and we saw him come out as victor on most occasions through sheer determination and hard work. The inclusion of Chris Delaney saw Matthew Fowler relegated but our first two rounds were shared with Matthew, who also co-operated and supported the team most ably.

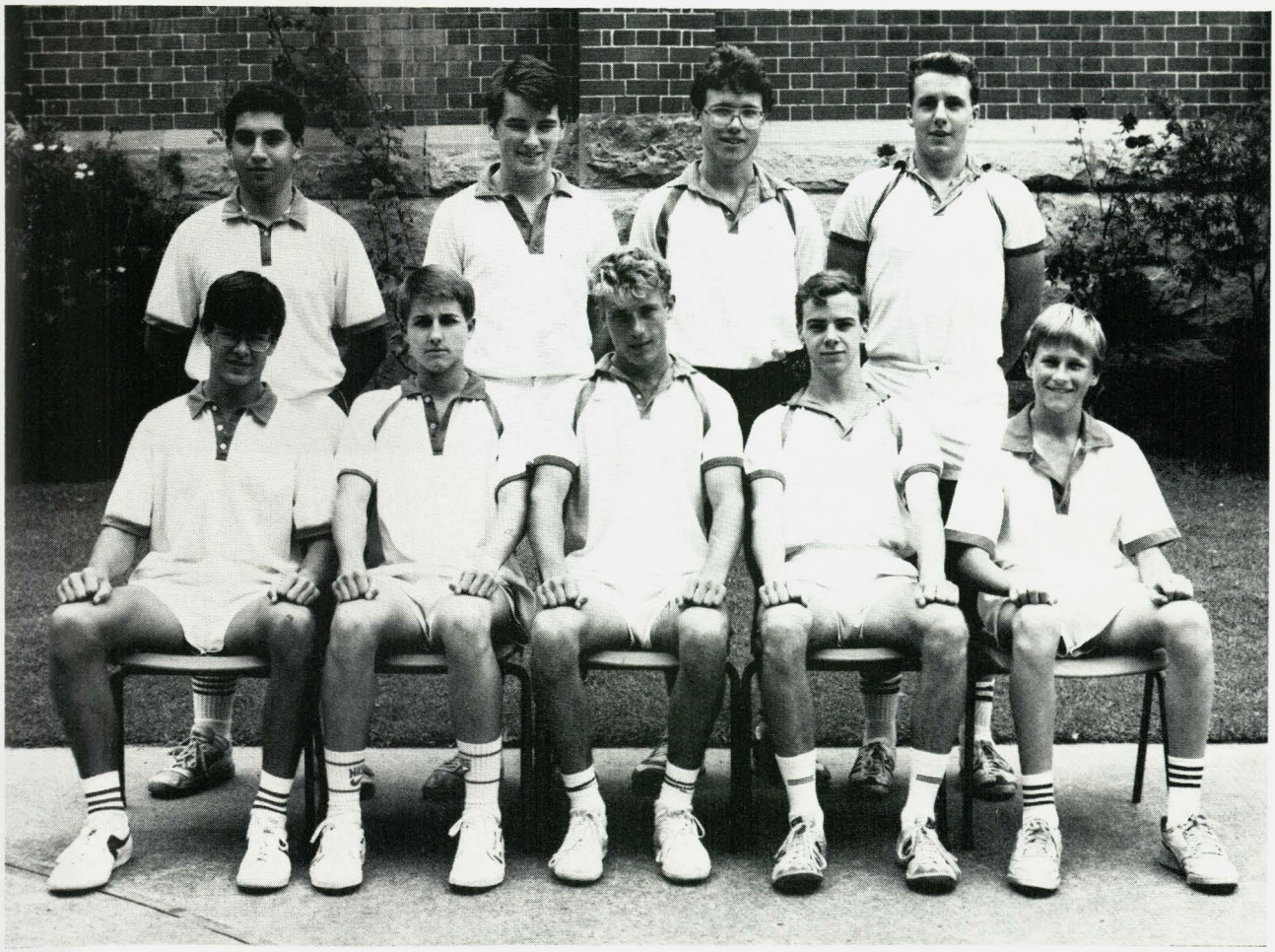
Thanks must go to all five boys for their continued support throughout the season. A "real" team makes our hot slogging Saturdays a worthwhile experience and we can look back proudly at our efforts and sacrifices.

We finished third in the competition and enjoyed a season of pressurized but highly competitive sport.

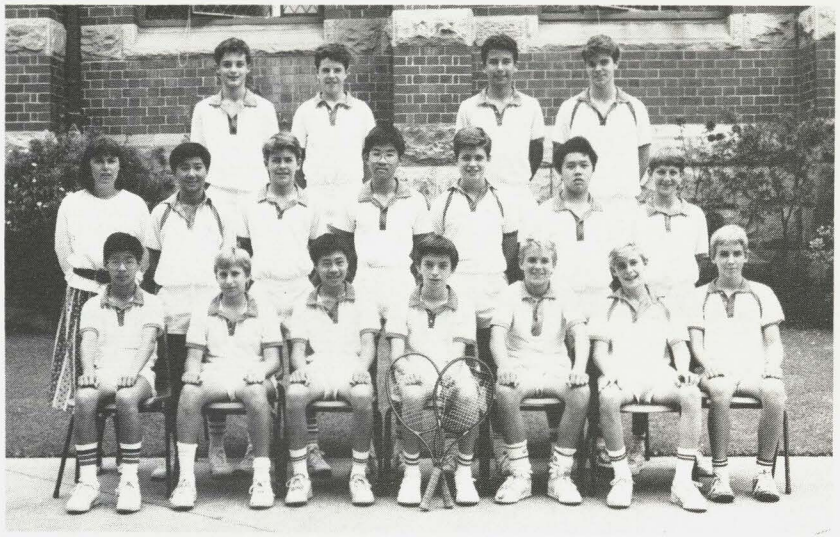
Miss C. O'Donnell
Coach



SECOND'S TENNIS
B. Johnston, M. Henry and G. Ibanez.
Absent: C. Delaney.



OPEN TENNIS 3RDS & 4THS
Back Row: A. Maiorano, A. Hehir, S. Maury, S. Dermody. **Front Row:** T. Forrest, L. Fox, A. Bowie, S. Freeman, A. O'Dea.



UNDER 15's TENNIS

Back Row: S. Harding, C. Fraunfelter, A. Gardelli, S. Johnston. **Middle Row:** Miss K. Hart, J. Ku, O. Steffel, J. Lee, D. McDonogh, J. Tan, M. Burden. **Front Row:** D. Mack, A. McAlpine, M. Lee, M. Smith, B. McCarthy, D. Fowler, M. Evans.



UNDER 15 TENNIS

Back Row: Miss S. Houston, J. Wills, S. Wilson, J. Betar, M. Harper, J. Clarke, N. Finn, M. Wilson, B. Valentine. **Front Row:** S. Chittick, G. Chan, W. Ryan, R. Zann, S. Mack, A. Korbel, S. Barton.



UNDER 14 TENNIS

Back Row: C. Williams, J. Chien, S. Finn, J. Dosser. **Middle Row:** Mr. T. Crouch (Coach), A. Selwyn, S. McInernay, A. Price, P. De Angelis, A. Harrison, M. Gumbley. **Front Row:** G. Sutherland, D. Roche, N. O'Meara, D. Clugston, G. Knight, M. Zann, M. Richards.



WINTER TENNIS 1988

Back Row: J. Cincotta, N. Louie, J. Currie, N. Heggaton, A. Wall, M. Ritchard. **Middle Row:** S. Finn, J. Pickles, E. Widjaya, P. Sullivan, N. Pymble, J. Lee, Z. Tendzer, D. Wilson. **Front Row:** Miss S. Houston, P. Titmuss, S. McInerney, Mr. P.J. Lee, J. Tan, M. Kinna, Mrs R. Wong.

U16'S SUMMER TENNIS

This was a season of mixed results with some promising individual performances and some disappointing losses, (the most memorable to Joey's who won every match in every grade).

The A's were a strong team, with veterans of A-grade tennis Paul Nielsen and Mark Wilson losing only two doubles matches. Greg Coffin set a great example for the singles players, maintaining a fine standard of play. In the B's, Will Ryan showed strong, consistent form and Nick Finn's play showed a new maturity. Andrew Korbel was notable for his efforts in both singles and doubles matches. Michael Willis played very solidly as a replacement in the B's, and was voted best player in the C's.

The C's and D's were perhaps better known for their enthusiasm, determination and good sportsmanship than for their wins, but most players had some experience of success. Congratulations go to all of the boys who made this a very enjoyable season of tennis.

Miss S. Houston
Coach

U15 TENNIS

The Under 15's had a successful season with the A's remaining undefeated until the last game against St. Joseph's. Even though they had soundly beaten St. Joseph's earlier in the season they went down in a very close match.

The strong combinations of David Steffel and Murray Burden in the A's, and Michael Evans and Brendan McCarthy in the B's, were the mainstay of the team. With many players missing games through injuries during the season the lower grades were often robbed of their best players to make up numbers in the A's, B's and C's. In spite of this the D's and E's had many strong wins. The contributions of Damon Fowler, Sean Johnston and Christian Fraunfelter in the A's and B's, and Andrew McAlpine and John Leech, are particularly noteworthy.

The E's had a profitable season; all players greatly improving their game. Julian Lee, Andre Wu, David McDonough and David Goodacre particularly made good progress.

WINTER TENNIS

This was a memorable, if rather wet, season of tennis — memorable as much for its tennis as for the spirit in which it was played. A number of coaches and even members of the opposing teams commented on the friendliness and sportsmanship of the Riverview boys.

Captain of the 16A's, Greg Coffin, treated spectators to some wonderful rallies and lost only one singles match. He was ably partnered in the doubles by Nick Heggaton (whose bevy of beautiful admirers doubled our usual spectator numbers). Unfortunately, due to the reduced numbers of tennis players at other schools, the 16B's did not have the opportunity to play as many matches as they might have wished. However, in the matches that were played, Phillip Sullivan showed real promise and was voted most improved player. Lucian Sorentino was a very willing replacement for any boy who was absent and he deserves our gratitude.

The 15's were subject to many and varied illnesses during the season and consequently the 15A team was seldom made up of the same four people in consecutive weeks. James Pickles was a very strong player, winning the majority of his singles matches. Julian Tan had some good wins. Thanks must go to Patrick Grimes, (not even an official member of a Winter Tennis team), who played a singles and doubles match for us as a replacement. Not only did he win in both matches, but raced off to play football for his team straight after.

The 14A's were a strong team, with Andrei Wall showing a great deal of promise as a future 1sts or 2nds player. He lost only one match. Zein Tendzer shone as the top 14B's player and was promoted to the A's halfway through the season. We had some hard matches against Knox, Pius and Scots, the latter proving to be our toughest opponents. Ben Quinlivan had the greatest number of wins in the 14B singles, showing himself to be a strong and consistent player.

Glenn Sutherland and Trenton Koch distinguished themselves both as doubles and singles players in the 13's. We were soundly defeated by St Andrews but held our own in matches against the other schools. The good sportsmanship exhibited by all players throughout the season was a credit to Riverview.

Miss S. Houston
M-I-C Tennis

ATHLETICS



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM
RUNNERS-UP

Back Row: Mr. R. Loneragan, J. Bull, J. Colquhoun, D. Russell, M. Kinchington, C. Phillips, J. Gosper, Dr. G. Haines.
Second Row: Mr. K. Garrity, M. Brunner, M. Dougan, A. Hunter, J. Frawley, A. Hoffman, A. Taranto, Mr. A. Morris.
Front Row: J. Lenehan, C. Delaney, Mr. K. Saines, R. Maher, Mr. M. Punch, G. Easy, Mr. G. Whealing, J. Castaldi, M. Mallick.

G.P.S. ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

With the Sydney Athletic Field and Narrabeen tracks out of service, St. Ignatius College was chosen to host the 1988 Championships, an historic decision which was a great honour for us. The College groundsmen did us proud, producing a grass track as well as field games venues of high quality. Naturally the grass surface limited the ability of track runners in breaking records, though the Open 400m was won in 48.7, just 2/10ths of a second off the existing record. A new record was set in the U/15 1500m event, several Hurdle records were nearly broken and new records were set in the U/14 High Jump and in the U/16 Shot Putt.

The Riverview Senior and Junior Teams once again scored highly in most events and were both Runners-Up to St. Joseph's College. Our team was captained by Greg Easy and Richard Maher and their wholehearted enthusiasm inspired our younger runners. Every athlete gave of his best on the day and nearly all achieved their personal best for the season. A number of boys made the team for the first time, notably Justin Bull, Andrew Richards, Nicholas McGrath, Chris Pagent, Andrew Miller, Pat Fitzgerald, Adrian Vlaeminck, Simon Rosewell, Matt Bowden, Damian Johnson, Ed Bull and Pat Meagher. The reason our teams have come either first or second for the last 11 years lies in the fact that such new talent is continually pressing the established stars for places in the team.

Congratulations to our boys who won events on the day, especially to William Landers for his magnificent four first placings at U/15 level and to Andrew Pike who smashed the G.P.S. U/16 Shot Putt record. Matthew Healy also recorded a fine double.

G.P.S. First Places

J. Frawley	U/17 Hurdles Div.	15.2 secs
A. Pike	U/16 Shot Putt	15.29m (new GPS record)
W. Landers	U/15 100m	11.3 (new SIC record)
	U/15 200m	23.3 (equal SIC record)
	U/15 400m	53.9
M. Healy	U/15 100m	11.7
	U/15 100m Hurdles Championship	14.3 (new SIC record)
S. Eisenhauer	U/13 High Jump	1.53m
W. Landers, M. Healy, J. Buckingham, S. Callaghan	U/15 Relay	46.4 (new SIC record)

To our Coaches, Staff and Old Boys alike, our keen set of parent supporters, the Tuck Shop Mothers and to Mrs. Cheok for her Physio help — our sincere thanks.

Mr. M. Punch
M-I-C Athletics



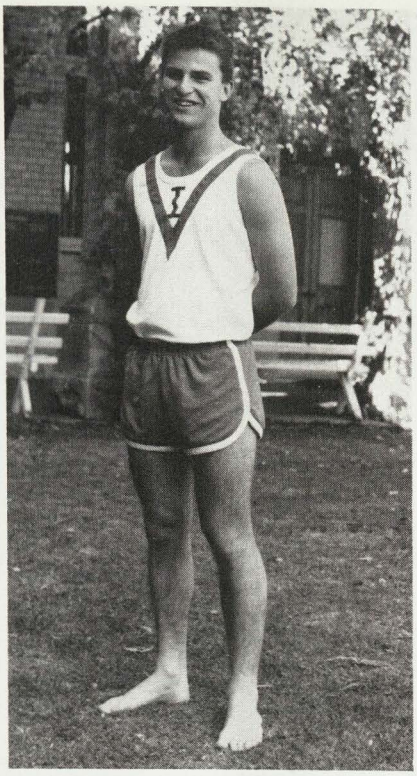
JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM
RUNNERS-UP

Back Row: H. Renshaw, Mr. R. Loneragan, M. Wehrhahn, D. Cheok, C. Hodgkinson, T. Johnston, A. Miller, S. Lenehan, Mr. K. Saines, P. de Angelis. **Third Row:** B. Monie, J. Curran, M. Bowden, S. Powell, D. Johnson, A. Byrne, M. Segalla, S. Eisenhauer. **Second Row:** Mr. K. Garrity, W. Landers, P. Fitzgerald, S. Rosewell, C. McElhone, A. Pike, P. Meagher, R. Gallagher, M. Ward, A. Richards, Dr. G. Haines. **First Row:** D. Hawcroft, L. Hartman, B. Cleary, E. Bull, M. de Gaspari, J. Browne, A. Stuart, J. Martinez. **Front Row:** R. McClintock, Mr. G. Whealing, S. Childs, S. Callaghan, Mr. M. Punch, M. Healy, N. McGrath, Mr. A. Morris, M. McGrath.



ATHLETICS TEAM RESERVES

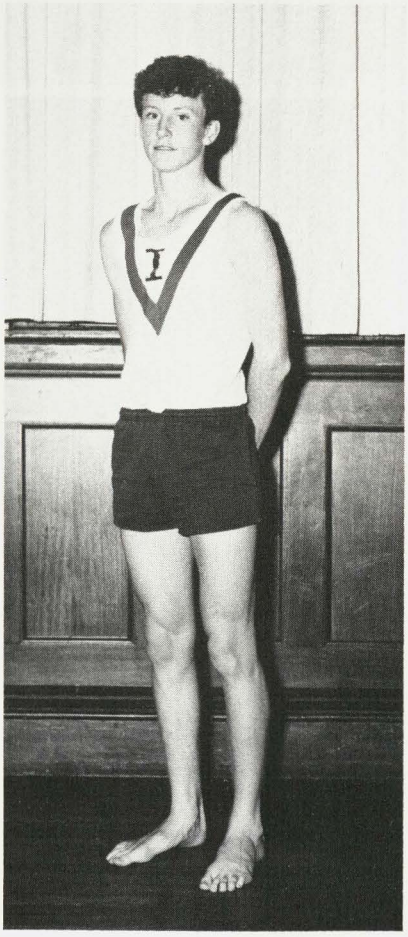
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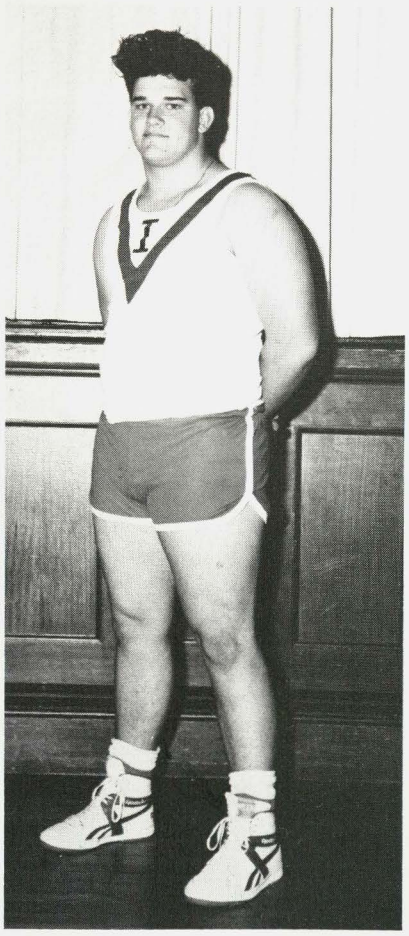
W. Landers
U/15 Age Champion
Winner G.P.S. 100, 200, 400, Relay
New school record for 100, 200 metres.



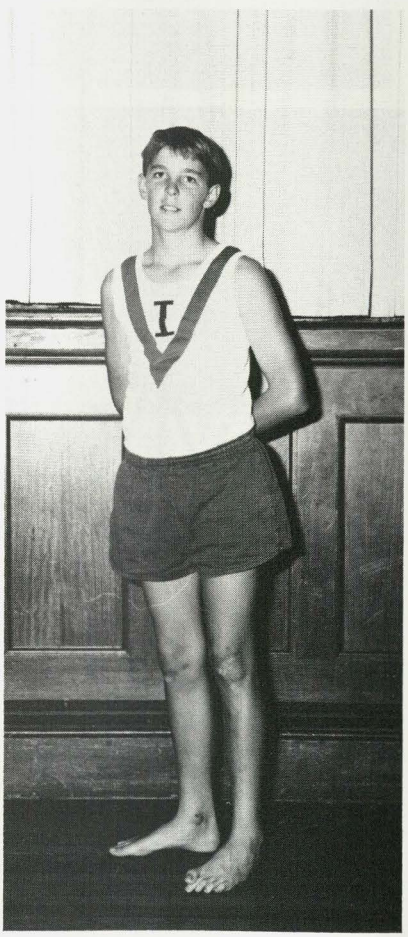
ATHLETICS
M. Wehrhahn — GPS Long Jump U/14, 1st place. J. Frawley — GPS Hurdles U/17 Division, 1st place. A. Pike — New Record GPS and SIC U/16 Shot Put. M. Healy — GPS Hurdles C'ship, 100m Division and Relay U/15, 1st place. W. Landers — GPS 100, 200, 400 and Relay U/15, 1st place.



C. McElhone
2nd Place G.P.S. U/15 High Jump.



Andrew Pike
New Record-holder GPS U/16 Shot Put (15.29m)
Winner 1988 Centenary Coaches Award.



Sam Eisenhauer
Winner G.P.S. U/13 High Jump.

HOUSE ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP

Xavier House won the House title for the first time in its history. They did this largely by dint of numerous good placings in many events, from A-N grade, rather than from any brilliance by individuals.

Thanks to the co-operation of staff and boys, the day was a successful one with a variety of events being held all day. Campion House maintained their dominance of the Tug-O-War event. Few records were broken, with William Landers setting two and equalling one at U/15 level: 200m in 24.0 seconds, 400m in 55.1 seconds and 11.7 for the 100m dash. Andrew Pike broke the U/16 Shot Putt record. The day was a colourful one with all Houses entering fully into the spirit of the day.

HOUSE ATHLETIC RESULTS 1988

Open

			Time
100	A: G. Easy (R)	R. Maher (M)	11.3
100	B: A. Taranto (M)	J. Bull (X)	11.6
200	A: G. Easy (R)	R. Maher (M)	23.8
200	B: J. Bull (X)	D. Russell (O)	24.0
400	A: A. Taranto (M)	D. Russell (O)	53.4
400	B: A. Ward (O)	R. Maher (M)	55.8
800	A: D. Russell (O)	A. Hoffman (CA)	2.4.1
800	B: M. Giddy (M)	D. MacCallum (X)	2.18.1
1500	A. Hoffman (CA)		4.24.1
HDLS	A. de Ambrosis (CL)	G. Easy (R)	
HJ	J. Pidcock (CA)	A. de Ambrosis (CL)	1.7m
LJ	G. Easy (R)	J. Davison (CL)	5.12m
SP	A. de Ambrosis (CL)	A. Dickinson (S)	11.70m
Relay	Ricci	Campion	48.6



AGE CHAMPIONS

J. Curran
U/16 Age Champion

M. de Gaspari
U/14 Age Champion

U/17

			Time
100	A: J. Frawley (CH)	M. Brunner (X)	11.8
100	B: P. Russell (R)	J. Lenehan (O)	12.0
200	A: J. Frawley (CH)	M. Brunner (X)	24.9
200	B: J. Colquhoun (R)	J. Lenehan (O)	25.0
400	A: J. Colquhoun (R)	M. Kinchington (M)	55.4
400	B: J. Clementson (CA)	G. Tucker (R)	57.7
800	A: M. Kinchington (M)	M. Dougan (S)	2.7.7
800	B: N. Pidcock (CA)	T. Tancred (CL)	2.18.5
1500	M. Kinchington (M)		4.27.2
HDLS	M. Brunner (X)	J. Frawley (CH)	
HJ	C. Delaney (O)	M. Brunner (X)	1.66m
LJ	M. Brunner (X)	J. McCusker (S)	5.81m
SP	J. Gosper (CA)	D. Spurrett (O)	11.99m
Relay	Xavier	Ricci	49.7

U/16

			Time
100	A: M. Segalla (S)	N. McGrath (X)	12.1
100	B: A. Richards (R)	J.P. Redmond (CA)	12.2
200	A: M. Segalla (S)	N. McGrath (X)	25.2
200	B: J.P. Redmond (CA)	B. Monie (R)	26.3
400	A: J. Curran (M)	M. Segalla (S)	58.1
400	B: P. Meagher (CH)	C. Jackson (CH)	59.9
800	A: J. Curran (M)	R. McClintock (CH)	2.15.9
800	B: A. Batten (CA)	B. Graham (M)	2.18.6
1500	J. Curran (M)		4.31.3
HDLS	N. Hill (CA)	I. Woods (X)	18.4
HJ	N. Hill (CA)	N. McGrath (X)	1.6m
LJ	N. Hill (CA)	N. McGrath (X)	4.91m
SP	A. Pike (CA)	S. Rosewell (X)	13.65m (Rec)
Relay	Southwell	Ricci	49.6

U/15

			Time
100	A: W. Landers (O)	M. Healy (M)	11.7
100	B: S. Callaghan (O)	M. Cullen (CA)	12.8
200	A: W. Landers (O)	M. Healy (O)	24.0
200	B: S. Callaghan (O)	M. Cullen (CA)	26.4
400	A: W. Landers (O)	J. Buckingham (S)	55.1
400	B: S. Callaghan (O)	T. Ainsworth (CA)	62.3
800	A: C. Hodgkinson (O)	T. Johnston (S)	2.20.3
800	B: J. Tutty (CL)	D. Tancred (CL)	2.30.0
HDLS	M. Healy (M)	R. Gallagher (R)	15.8
HJ	C. McElhone (X)	B. McGrath (CH)	1.6m
LJ	M. Healy (M)	W. Landers (O)	4.96m
SP	M. Ward (X)	R. Gosper (CA)	12.60m
Relay	Owen	Campion	51.1

U/14

			Time
100	A: M. de Gasperi (CL)	A. Vlaeminck (O)	13.6
100	B: P. de Angelis (S)	E. Bull (X)	13.4
200	A: M. de Gasperi (CL)	P. de Angelis (S)	27.3
200	B: A. Vlaeminck (O)	P. Fitzgerald (CH)	29.1
400	A: A. Stuart (O)	D. Tancred (CL)	64.0
400	B: M. Fritschy (CA)	J. Tynan (CL)	66.2
800	A: A. Stuart (O)	J. Browne (S)	2.31.6
800	B: B. Weston (CA)	H. Hutton (R)	2.33.6
HDLS	A. Ridgway (X)	M. de Gasperi (CL)	16.9
HJ	A. Vlaeminck (O)	A. Ridgway (X)	1.47m
LJ	M. de Gasperi (CL)	A. Ridgway (X)	4.26m
SP	P. Fitzgerald (CH)	S. Kos (M)	11.87m
Relay	Xavier	Owen	55.6

LEFT RIVERVIEW 1987

PRAYER OF SAINT 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.

ALLSOPP, Andrew James
ANDERSON, Peter James
BACKHOUSE, Daniel Charles
BIZANNES, Paul Austin
BOROWSKI, William Gerard
BORTOLUSSI, Paul Jason
BOWDEN, Timothy John
BRESLIN, Edward Damian
BRESLIN, Paul Andrew
BURKE, James Terry
BUTCHER, Carl Frederick
BYRNE, Christopher Michael
CAMPION, Andrew Loughlin
CARE, David Anthony
CARLTON, Antony James
CARSON, Julian Peter
CARVER, Sean Christopher
CASPERS, Michael Anthony
CLARKE, Jeremy Matthew
COFFIN, Sean Peter
COLLINS, Troy Ronald
CONLON, Richard Thomas
CONNOLLY, Benedict Graham
CUNIAL, Sean Michael
CURTIS, Sean Kevin
DALEY, Christopher Ian
DAVIDSON, Samuel Geoffrey
DE CARVALHO, Mark Ignatius
DELANEY, Paul Anthony
DEVINE, Jason Charles
DICKSON, Matthew James
DIXON, Simon Bruce
DODD, James William
DONOHOE, Patrick Augustine
DOUGAN, Peter David
DOUGAN, Robert
DUNCAN, Paul James
EDWARDS, Kingsley Charles
ERWIN, Jonathon Myles
FARRELL, Paul Antony
FAULDER, John Paul
FISHER, John Morgan
FLANERY, Sean Anthony
FLORANCE, Simon Patrick
FORDHAM, Michael John
FOX, Matthew Peter
FRANCIS, Richard John
FRAWLEY, Benjamin Peter
GLEDHILL, Matthew Duncan
GOODES, William Nicholas
GUNNING, Timothy James
HALL, Andrew Kingsbury
HALL, Randall Patrick
HARKIN, John Michael
HART, Nicholas Endre
HENDRIKS, David Dunstan
HERLIHY, Justin David
HIDDEN, Michael Francis
HILL, Timothy George
HOFFMAN, Geoffrey John
HOGGE, Alan Fulford
HOGGE, Jonathon Charles
HOH, Eugene
HOLT, Philip Andrew
HORAN, Gregory Anthony
HUNT, Justin Patrick
HUNT, Robert John
HUNTER, Michael Charles
JAMES, Steven Mark
JARMAN, Paul Gerard
JOSEPH, Denis Charbel
KEIGHERY, Andrew John
KELLY, Shane Michael
KELLY, Wade Michael
KOLLAR, Christopher Dominic
KU, Andrew
KWAN, Nicholas
LAM, Yin Bong
LARBALESTIER, Peter Andrew
LAST, Timothy Philip
LEA, Nicholas Stephen
LEE, James Joseph
LE LIEVRE, Samuel Donald
LENNON, David Michael
LEONARD, Luke Mervyn
LEVY, Brent Antony
LOCKHART, Jeremy Michael
LYNCH, David Patrick
MACKEN, James Ignatius
MADDEN, Andrew John
MADIGAN, Kevin Joseph
MAHONY, Matthew James
MALLON, Richard Peter
MALONEY, Justin Brian
MASON, Richard Kevin
MAY, John Francis
MILLER, Douglas John
MONIE, Bruce Robert
MORGAN, Robert Scott
MORGAN, Thomas Martin
MORRIS, Christian John
MULLAN, Andrew Sean
MURPHY, Daniel Joseph
MURPHY, Martin James
MacBEAN, Lachlan James
McGOVERN, Brendan Justin
McGRATH, Craig Michael
McGRATH, Julian Bryden
McKENZIE, Matthew James
McNAMEE, Samuel Mason
NELSON, Michael Ian
NOONAN, Andrew Patrick
NOONE, Paul Antony
O'DONNELL, Andrew William
O'KEEFFE, James Alexander
O'MEARA, Damien Charles
O'NEIL, Edward Rodney
O'SULLIVAN, Timothy Peter
PASH, Anthony Graeme
PERCIVAL, Andrew Nicholas
PERROTTET, James Michael
PETERS, Charles Timothy

PETERS, Jeremy John
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PIDCOCK, Charles Bernard
POWER, Sean Lawrence
PULLINEN, Peter Kestutis
PUNCH, Christopher Austin
REEDE, Matthew Crawford
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RIEGLER, Michael Carl
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SOUTHON, Sean Christopher
SPURRETT, Benjamin George
STACK, Paul Anthony
STACK, Timothy John
TARANTO, Gregori Carlos
TERRY, Jonathon William
THACKRAY, Simon George
THOMPSON, Matthew Charles
TODD, Gavin Paul
TOOMEY, Dominic Robert
TOWZELL, Andrew Edward
TRESEDER, Paul William
TUCKER, James Patrick
UNSWORTH, Jeremy Paul
VANNER, Rohan David
WALKER, James Alexander
WALKER, Roderick James
WALSH, Peter James
WARBY, Michael John
WARD, Andrew David
WARD, Michael Barrington
WARD, Peter Matthew
WEBB, Robert John
WELLWOOD, David James
WHITE, Matthew James
WILLS, Andrew Donald
WONG, Vincent

ENTERED RIVERVIEW 1988

ABELA, Simon Michael
AGNEW, Alexei Michael
ALLEN, Robert Guildford
ALLSOPP, Michael John
ANDERSON, Mark Thomas
AW, Damien Peter
BARBER, Andrew Xavier
BARTON, Samuel Edward
BATTEN, Paul Edward
BEAMISH, Craig Ian
BELTOWSKI, Mirek William
BENNETT, Luke
BETAR, Justin William
BIGELOW, Peter Rockwell
BISBY, Michael Paul
BONNEY, Nathan David
BREEN, Richard Wallace
BRINDISI, Damon Peter
BURKE, Richard Edward
BUTLER, Christian Ian
BUTTS, John Peter
BYRNE, Andrew John
CALLAGHAN, Anthony William
CAMERON, Andrew Thomas
CHAN, Matthew Hin-Wah
CHEOK, David Matthew
CINCOTTA, Joseph Vincent
CLARK, Thomas Joseph
CLARK, Charles Alexander
CLARKE, Benjamin Latimer
CLEARY, Benedict John
CLINCH, Benjamin Thomas
CLUGSTON, Matthew John
COLLOPY, Jack Michael
COMYNS, Geoffrey John
COOK, Phillip Andrew
CORCORAN, Paul Anthony
CRANE, James Richard
CULBERT, William Anthony
CULLEN, Michael John
CURTIS, Kieran Bernard
CURTIS, Adam John
DAILLY, Karl John
DAVEY, Troy Mark
DEVLIN, Martin Bernard
DICKINSON, Philip Anthony
DIGNAM, Damien Benedict
DOBBIN, Benjamin McIntosh
DOCHERTY, Callum Neil
DOMENCH, Martin Jose
DUIVENBODE, James Colin
DYNON, James Francis
EISENHAUER, Samuel John
ENGLEFIELD, Andrew William Knight
EVANS, Anthony Joseph
EYERS, James Anthony
FAGAN, Shane Kelso
FARRELL, Kieron John
FENWICK-BENJES, Morgan Edmund
FLYNN, John David
FONG, Raoul Jonathon Clifton
FORD, Jonathan Andrew
FORREST, Timothy Robert
FRASER, Justin McGettigan
GALEA, Nicholas Sam
GARDNER, Adrian James
GARLING, Jeremy Kim
GARSIDE, Richard Robert
GLEDHILL, John Gary
GLOVER, Richard Gilbert
GOODARE, Matthew Bernard
GOODEN, Jason Michael
GRAHAM, Aaron Daniel
GRAHAM, Duncan Harold
GUTHRIE, Damian Byron
HAINE, Stephen Michael
HAMMOND, Justin Samuel Edward
HARPHAM, Andrew Trevor
HARRAGON, Paul Andrew
HARRIS, Luke Tim
HARVEY, Joshua
HARVEY, Edmund Lindsay
HAWCROFT, Damien James
HEALY, James Scott
HELD, Mark Daniel
HENVILLE, James Paul
HESLOP, Andrew Thomas
HESLOP, Douglas Neil
HODGKINSON, Philip Norman
HOGAN, Ashley Trent
HOLDEN, Bruce Clyde
HOLDSWORTH, Richard William

HORSLEY, David Andrew
HUNFALVAY, Adrian Csaba
HUNYOR, Paul Istvan
JONES, Dominic Xavier
JONES, Christopher Lloyd
JOYCE, Timothy Edmund
KAMATH, Aneill Edward
KELLY, Benjamin
KEMP, Hayden John
KILBY, Benjamin John
KORBEL, Anthony Paul
KWAN, Julian Thomas
LAING, Gregory Richard
LAURIE, James Angus
LEE, Andrew Kwok-chin
LISK, Jayson Marc
LONERAGAN, Benedict John
LONERAGAN, Tobias Edward
LOPEZ, Diego Miguel
MADDAMS, Nathan Lloyd
MARCHETTO, Nicholas Paul
MASON, Kristopher Michael
MASON, Luke Laurence
MATHERS, Andrew James
MAYOH, Karl Anthony
MEEHAN, Cameron John
MEEHAN, Ashley William
MEYER, Christopher Michael
MINNS, Gian Delaine
MOIR, David William
MORAN, Andrew Edward
MORIARTY, Carl Francis
MOSS, Jonathon Charles
MUIR, Benjamin James Louis
McCAULEY, Matthew James
McCORMACK, Julian Christian
McCUSKER, James Victor
McGRATH, Daniel Edwin
McINERNEY, Andrew Blake
McKENZIE, Simon Paul
McKERLIE, Michael Edward James
McNAMEE, Paul James
McRAE, Lachlan John
NASH, James Francis
NEJAIM, Peter Vincent
NEWELL, Christopher David
NISSEN, Michael Peter
NOBLE-FIELD, Patrick
NORRIE, Justin John
O'BRIEN, Michael Andrew
O'HALLORAN, Timothy Steven
O'HALLORAN, Andrew Davidson
O'NEIL, Liam Patrick
OGILVIE, Timothy Charles
ORRO, Martin Francis
ORSBORN, Arthur Peter
PANG, Gary Morris
PARSONS, David John
PAYNE, William George
PELLY, Warwick John
PETERSON, Luke Joshua
PHILLIPS, Timothy James
PIKE, Martin Garfield
POWELL, Joshua Phillip
PRICE, David John
QUEALY, Nicholas James
RALSTON, Benjamin Blair
RANKINE, Dean Roger Forte
RE, Benjamin Matthew
REDMOND, Luke Gabriel
REGAN, Paul Gavin
RENSHAW, Hugh William
RICH, Jason Benjamin
RIGNEY, Anthony Gerard
RIORDAN, Andrew John
ROBERTS, William Frederick
ROCHE, William John
ROCHE, Brendan Lawrence
ROCHE, Thomas Damian
ROSS, Jason Thomas
RUSSELL, Hamish Desmond
RYAN, Phillip Matthew
SCHUSTER, Peter Edward
SHARP, Justin Luke
SHEPHERD, Benjamin Walter
SHERIDAN, Liam Paul
SIDAWAY, Richard Peter
STACK, Justin Timothy
STAR, Timothy Michael
STEVENSON, Joshua Benton
STINSON, David Michael
STUCKEY, Thomas James
SUTTIE, Stephen David
SWEENEY, Damien Stephan
TEMPLE, Jolyon Edward
THINIUS, Joel Tristan
TIMBS, Mark John
TIMMONY, Sean David
TISCHLER, Maximillian Kenneth
TITMUSS, Gregory Allan
TOROK, Paul Andrew
TWOMEY, James Denis
VALENTINE, Andrew Ben
VELLA, Mark Francis
WAKIM, Brenden Matthew
WALKER, George Walter
WALL, Andrew James
WALL, David Augustus
WARD, Christopher Hugh
WEDESWEILER, Michael John
WEE, Bernard
WILLS, Damien Charles
WILSON, Marcus Charks
WILSON, David Craig
WRIGHT, Simon John
YOUNG, Ben Howard
YOUNG, Richard Sidney
ZAAROUR, Jason Paul
ZIONS, Luke Christopher

SPEECH DAY PRIZE LIST

GUESTS OF HONOUR

The Honourable Nicholas F. Greiner, M.P.,
Premier of New South Wales
and
Mrs Greiner

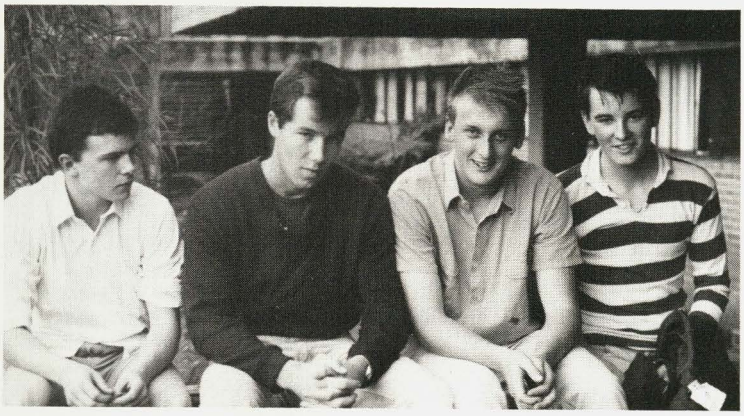
The Senior Prizes for 1988

The Insignis 1988 – the Riverview Gold Medal: ***Michael Henry*** (Campion)
The D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School: ***Andrew Wright*** (Cheshire)
The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-Up (Proxime) in Year 12:
The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize: ***Jeremy Pidcock*** (Campion)
The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: ***Edward Graham*** (More)
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders: ***Angus Graham*** (More)
The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service: ***Andrew Flitcroft*** (More), ***Anthony Roberts*** (Ricci), ***Andrew Garnsey*** (Campion), ***Anthony Taranto*** (More), ***Matthew Bell*** (Ricci), ***Nicholas Long*** (Owen), ***John Harrison*** (Ricci).

BOARDERS AT RIVERVIEW



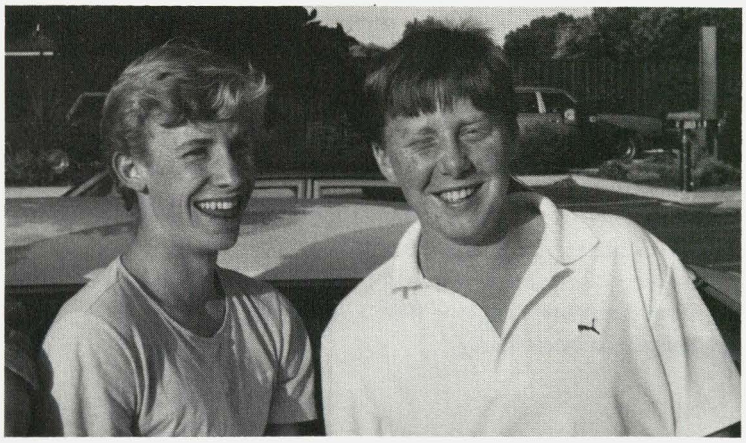
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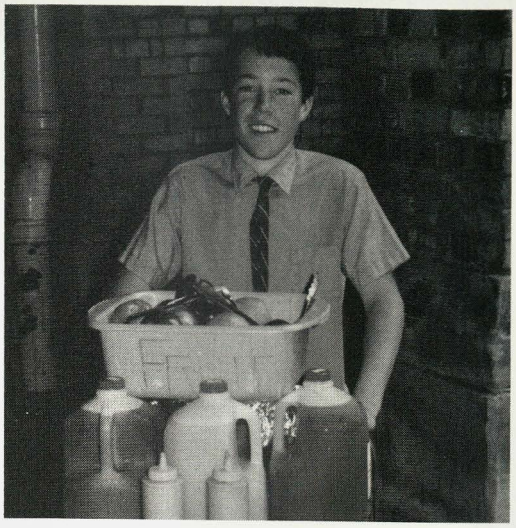
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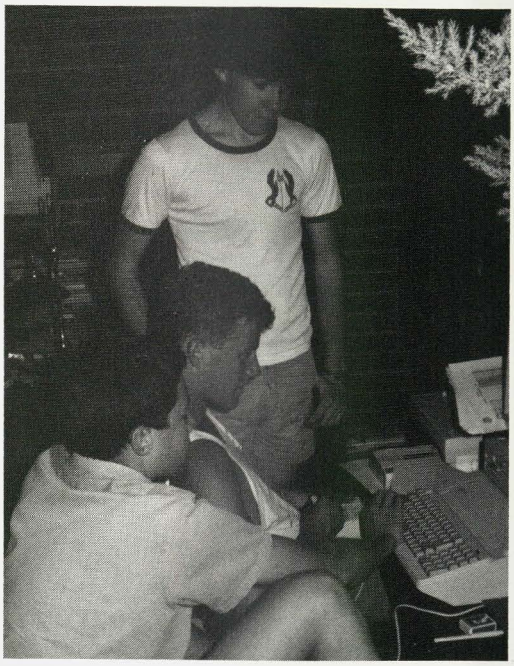
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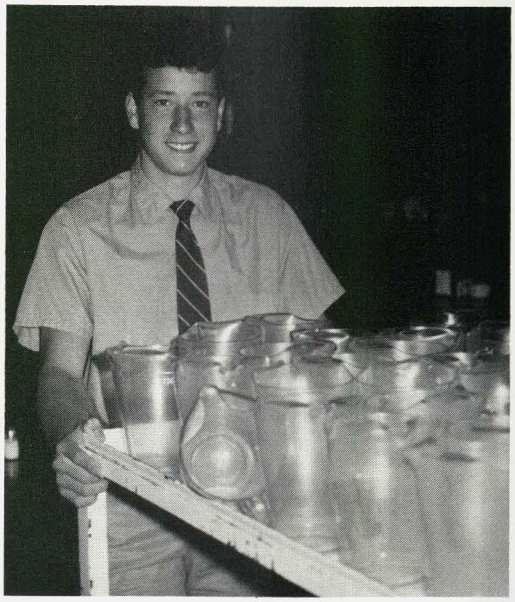
J. Harrison and J. Rhodes.



D. Roche (Div. 3).



J. O'Dea, S. Burke and A. Hurst.



C. O'Hanlon.

Special Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: ***Simon Lea*** (Claver)
The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prizes: ***Justin Ngiam*** (Ricci), ***Brian Curtis*** (Cheshire), ***Adrian Hoffman*** (Campion), ***Lucas Fox*** (Xavier), ***David Russell*** (Owen), ***Anthony Dickinson*** (Southwell), ***Andrew Bowie*** (Claver)
The Prize for Year 11 Boarders: ***Simon Burke*** (More)
The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: ***James Frawley*** (Cheshire)
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: **Sam Powell** (Claver)
Year 10 Day Boys' Prize: ***Justin Greiner*** (Southwell)
The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: ***Ben Bamford*** (Xavier)
Year 9 Day Boys' Prize: ***Thomas Riemer*** (Southwell)
The Jack Smyth Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: ***Desmond Mulcahy*** (Xavier)
Year 8 Day Boys' Prize: ***Richard Leach*** (Claver)
The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Fifth Division Boarders: ***Peter Schuster*** (Campion)
Junior School Day Boys' Prize: ***Luke Hartman*** (Cheshire)
Prizes for Special Application and Improvement: ***Martin Baggott*** (Cheshire), ***Matthew Vercoe*** (Cheshire), ***Matthew Clugston*** (Campion)

Special Prizes for Co-curricular Involvement:

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: ***Simon Kinsella*** (Claver)
The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: ***Nino Tesoriero*** (Southwell)
The Madeline Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Music Production: ***Benjamin Scarf*** (Cheshire)
Award for Junior School Music: ***David Cheok*** (Ricci)
The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: ***John Molyneux*** (Owen)
College Chess Champion: ***Andrew Richards*** (Ricci)

Athletics:	Champion Athlete 1988: ***Gregory Easy*** (Ricci)
Cricket:	1st XI Batting Average: ***Gregory Easy*** (Ricci)
	1st XI Bowling Average: ***Adam Smith*** (Owen)
Rugby:	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV "Best and Fairest": ***David Russell*** (Owen)
Tennis:	College Champion 1988: ***Ian Johnston*** (Ricci)
Basketball:	Best Player 1988: ***Anthony De Ambrosis*** (Claver)
Rowing:	Best Clubman: ***Timothy Dinning*** (Cheshire)
Swimming:	Team Leadership 1988: ***Brian Curtis*** (Cheshire)
Soccer:	Best and Fairest 1988: ***Christian Papalia*** (Xavier)
Australian Rules:	Best and Fairest 1988: ***Kevin Barry*** (Southwell)
Cross Country:	College Champion 1988: ***Matthew Kinchington*** (More)
Sailing:	Club Leadership 1988: ***John Honan*** (Owen)

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: ***Michael Henry*** (Campion)
The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: ***Andrew O'Keefe*** (Cheshire)
The Junior School Debating Prize for Year 7: ***Daniel McGrath***
for Year 6: ***Paul Hunyor***

Special Subject Prizes:

The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate English: ***John Harrison*** (Ricci)
The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature: ***Samuel Dermody*** (More)
The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition for Higher School Certificate: ***Philip Henville*** (Cheshire)
for Year 11: ***Andrew O'Keefe*** (Cheshire)
The Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin: ***Andrew Wright*** (Cheshire)
The Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J. Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French: ***Andrew Wright*** (Cheshire)
The Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit): ***Andrew Hunter*** (Cheshire)
The Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: ***Richard Curran*** (More)

The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science:
Physics: ***John Harrison*** (Ricci)
Chemistry: ***Andrew Wright*** (Cheshire)
Biology: ***Jamieson Hunt*** (Claver)
Agriculture: ***David Maher*** (Claver)
The R. G. Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography: ***Christopher Robinson*** (Xavier)
Award for All Round Excellence in Musical Performance: ***Michael Ledwidge*** (Ricci)
Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: ***Richard Madigan*** (Claver)
The Headmaster's Prize Essay:
Year 12: ***Sam Dermody***, Felix Chiu
Year 11: ***Justin Currie***, Rohan Gett
Year 10: ***Justin Greiner***, Julian Tan
Year 9: ***Matthew Healy***, Kevin Lynch
Year 8: ***Nicholas Butler***, Jean-Pierre Harvey
Year 7: ***Adrian Reid***, Andrew Byrne
Year 6: ***Paul Hunyor***, Lachlan McRae
Year 5: ***James Eyers***, John Gledhill

Prizes for Constant Application and Improvement:
The Alan Bridge Memorial Prize:
Year 11: ***Craig Robberds, Martin Hyde, George Tucker, Anthony Mortimer***
The Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize:
Year 10: ***Benjamin Le Lievre, Adam Craven, Matthew Clarke, Ambrose Hallman***
The Bryan Veech Memorial Prize:
Year 9: ***Bernard Wee, Matthew Mason, Stuart O'Brien, James Rooney***
Year 8: ***Jonathon Browne, Seamus O'Sullivan, Nicholas De Cseuz, David Roche***
Year 7: ***Michael Joseph, Michael O'Brien, Adam McGuren, Luke Mason, Greg Laing, Craig Beamish***
Year 6: ***Gregory O'Mahoney, Benjamin Ralston***
Year 5: ***Benedict Loneragan***
The Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes for Dux: ***Nicholas Riemer*** (Southwell)
and Runner-Up in Year 11: ***Andrew Eakin*** (Claver)
The Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 11: ***Martin Hyde*** (Ricci)
The Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics: for Year 12: Not awarded
Year 11: ***Nicholas Riemer*** (Southwell)
The John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics: ***Andrew Eakin*** (Claver)
The J. J. Leahy Memorial Prizes for Dux: ***Xavier Badoux*** (Claver)
and Runner-Up in Year 10: ***Anton Kapel*** (More)
The Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10: ***Xavier Badoux*** (Claver)
The Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition:
for Year 10: ***Benjamin Hoh*** (Owen)
for Year 9: ***Kevin Lynch*** (Campion)
for Year 8: ***William McCosker*** (Claver)
The George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics: ***Anton Kapel*** (More)
The Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics: ***Charles Hurst*** (Claver)

The names of prize-winners are printed in ***italic type***. Satisfactory application in Religious Education is a pre-condition for the award of all prizes.

Year 12

AGGREGATE: (Place in Form)	***Andrew Wright, Richard Curran, John Harrison*** and ***Anthony Taranto aeq.***, Andrew Jacka, Lucas Fox
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***John Harrison***, Philip Henville, Sam Dermody and Nick Long aeq, Michael Henry and Eugene Lee aeq.
ENGLISH:	***John Harrison***, Edward Graham, Samuel Dermody, Eugene Lee, Philip Henville, Brian Curtis
LATIN:	***Andrew Wright***, Richard Curran
GREEK:	***Philip Henville***, Peter Baker
FRENCH:	***Andrew Wright***, Sam Bennett
CHINESE:	***Felix Chiu***

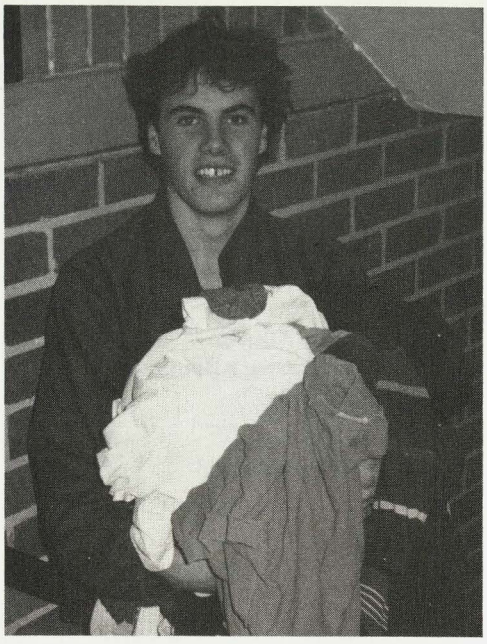
ANCIENT HISTORY:	***Jeremy Ell***, David Russell
MODERN HISTORY:	***Stephen Brooks*** Andrew Hunter, Brian Curtis
GEOGRAPHY:	***Andrew Hunter***, Michael Pash, Richard Brown, Adrian Hoffman
ECONOMICS:	***Philip Dean***, Samuel Dermody, Andrew Lees and Lucas Fox aeq., Richard Odillo Maher
MATHEMATICS:	***Richard Curran***, John Harrison, Anthony Taranto, James Vandeleur, Lucas Fox, Andrew Jacka
PHYSICS:	***John Harrison***, Anthony Taranto, Nicholas Long
CHEMISTRY:	***Andrew Wright***, Lucas Fox, Anthony Taranto
BIOLOGY:	***Jamieson Hunt***, Anthony Roberts
AGRICULTURE:	***David Maher***, Daniel Reardon and Andrew Lees aeq.
GENERAL STUDIES:	***Samuel Dermody***, John Harrison, Patrick Baume
ART:	***Mark Oxenham***, Richard Lutterbeck
MUSIC:	***Nino Tesoriero***, Jonathon Munro
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY:	***Andrew Suttie*** and ***Matthew Giddy aeq.***

Year 11

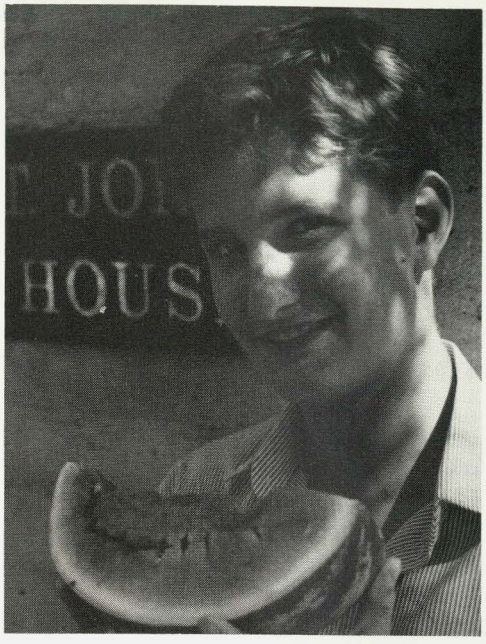
AGGREGATE: (Place in Form):	***Nicholas Riemer, Andrew Eakin***, Rohan Gett, Richard McNamee, Gregory Carrigan, Matthew Kinchington
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Martin Hyde***, Chris Robinson, Nicholas Pidcock, Nicholas Riemer, Christopher Robilliard, Nicholas Studdert
ENGLISH:	***Nicholas Riemer***, Andrew O'Keefe, Rohan Gett, Justin Currie, Richard McNamee, John de Carvalho
LATIN:	***Nicholas Riemer***, Richard McNamee
GREEK:	***Nicholas Riemer***
FRENCH:	***Sebastien Maury***, Nicholas Riemer
CHINESE:	***Gerard Perrignon***
ANCIENT HISTORY:	***John de Carvalho***, Nicholas Riemer
MODERN HISTORY:	***John de Carvalho***, Andrew O'Keefe and Christopher Robinson aeq.
GEOGRAPHY:	***Christopher Robinson***, Matthew Kinchington, Michael Kerdic, Nicholas Roe
ECONOMICS:	***Andrew Eakin***, Attila Brungs, Mark Wilson, Nicholas Quealy, Michael Farrell
MATHEMATICS:	***Andrew Eakin***, Richard Quealy, Gregory Carrigan, Richard McNamee, Nicholas Roe, Andrew Redmond
PHYSICS:	***Mark Wilson*** and ***Gregory Carrigan aeq.***, Andrew Eakin and James Duck aeq.
CHEMISTRY:	***Rohan Gett*** and ***Greg Carrigan aeq.***, Guy Loneragan, Mark Wilson
BIOLOGY:	***Michael Ledwidge***, Peter Loneragan, John Honan
AGRICULTURE:	***William Ryan***, Damian Roche and Chris Hallett aeq.
ART:	***Brendan Pidcock***, Mark Hutcheson
MUSIC:	***Gregory Coffin*** Andrew Redmond and Michael Farrell aeq.
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY:	***Guy Loneragan***, William Ryan and Scott Wickman aeq.
SCIENCE:	***Anton Kapel***, Xavier Badoux, John Leach, Michael McCormack, Julian Lee
ART:	***Adam Craven***, Andrew Russell, William Ryan
MUSIC:	***Julian Lee***, Justin Greiner
TECHNICS:	***Anthony Ging***, Matthew O'Keeffe, Ambrose Hallman and Mark Wannell aeq.
MEDIA STUDIES:	***Patrick Kearins***, Adam Joseph
COMPUTER STUDIES:	***James Clements***, Andrew Gannon

Year 10

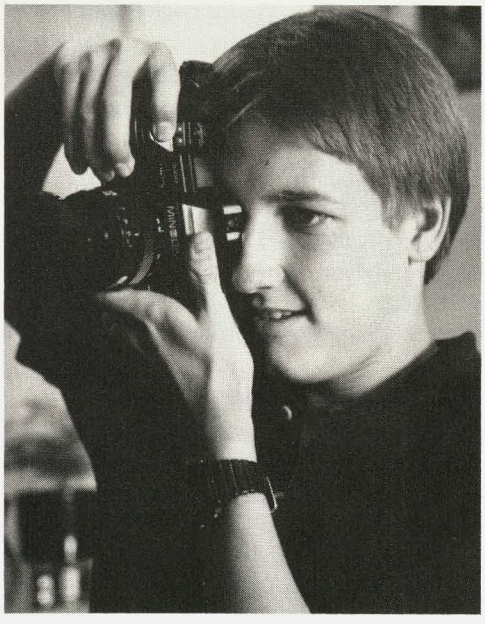
AGGREGATE: (Place in Form)	***Xavier Badoux, Anton Kapel***, Damien Hazard, John Leach, Andrew Richards, Julian Lee
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Xavier Badoux***, Richard Cannane, Justin Greiner, James Fisher, David Braithwaite, Warwick Allsopp
ENGLISH:	***Damien Hazard***, John Leach, Michael Evans, Xavier Badoux, Ben Hoh, Richard Cannane
LATIN:	***Anton Kapel***, Andrew Richards, Xavier Badoux and Damien Hazard aeq.
GREEK:	***Andrew Richards***



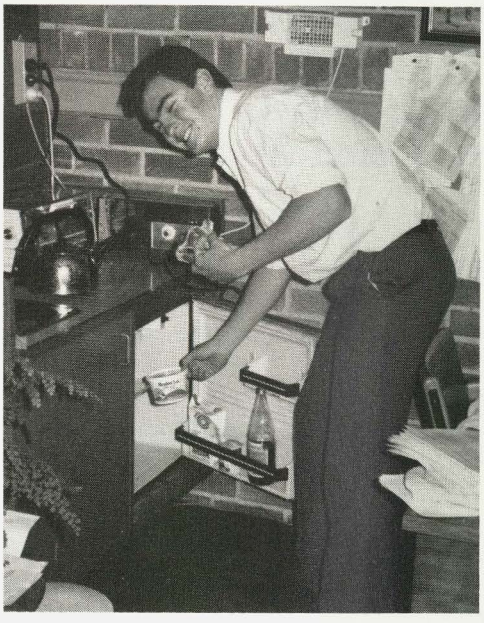
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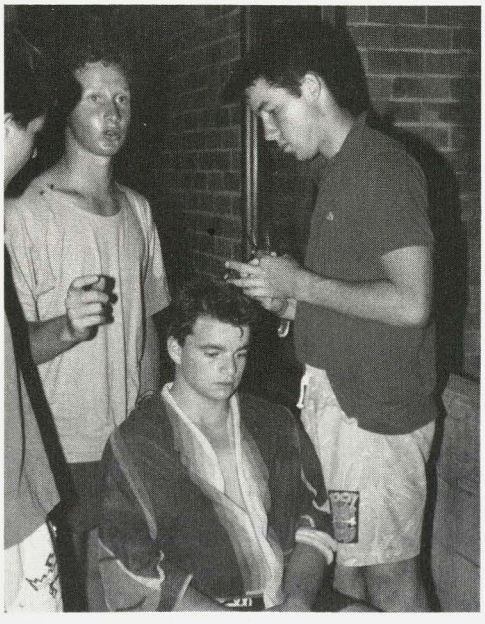
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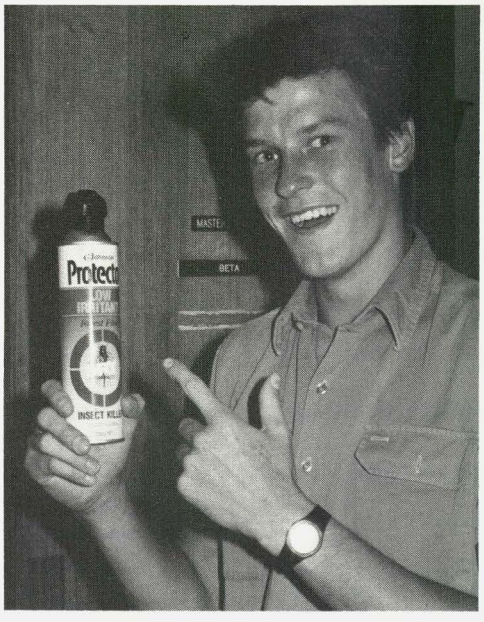
L. Fox.



A. Garnsey.



H. Ball, A. Eather and B. Coates.



N. Pidcock.

FRENCH:	***Andrew Richards,*** John Leach, Richard Kerdic
CHINESE:	***Stephen Mack,*** Edwin Widjaya
HISTORY:	***Damien Hazard,*** Graeme Varis, Andrew Korbel, Christopher Pagent, Samuel Chittick, Michael Evans
GEOGRAPHY:	***Xavier Badoux,*** Matthew Rigney, Andre Wu, Thomas Renshaw and Anton Kapel and Matthew O'Keefe aeq.
COMMERCE:	***Patrick Kearins,*** Stephen Mack, Julian Tan, Simon Booth, Christopher Pagent
MATHEMATICS:	***Anton Kapel,*** Julian Lee, Xavier Badoux, Damien Hazard, Stephen Mack, Andrew Richards

Year 9

AGGREGATE: (Place in Form)	***Robert Gallagher,*** Jonathan Samaan, Darren Mack, James Payten, Neil Murray, Michael Kinna
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Jonathan Samaan,*** Richard Gallagher, Martin Smith, Timothy Ainsworth, Roscoe Fay, Auro Gardelli
ENGLISH:	***Michael Kinna,*** James Curran, Robert Gallagher, Paul Birmingham, Timothy Johnston, Brett Baldwin
LATIN:	***Michael Chan,*** Darren Mack, Robert Gallagher and John Purtell aeq.
GREEK:	***Neil Murray,*** Jonathan Samaan
FRENCH:	***James Payten,*** Robert Gallagher, James Curran
CHINESE:	***Darren Mack,*** Matthew Healy
HISTORY:	***John Samaan,*** Robert Gallagher, Kevin Lynch, Timothy Ainsworth, Anthony Giugni and Mark Smith aeq.
GEOGRAPHY:	***Neil Murray,*** Stuart O'Brien and James Rooney aeq., Paul Giunti and Charles McElhone aeq.
COMMERCE:	***Robert Gallagher,*** Neil Murray, Simon Ell, Peter Grattan, Daniel Rose.
MATHEMATICS:	***Robert Gallagher,*** Michael Chan, Michael Kinna, Darren Mack, Ben Tesoriero, Anthony Selwyn
SCIENCE:	***Robert Gallagher,*** Darren Mack and Neil Murray aeq., Tim Ainsworth, Stuart O'Brien, Jonathan Dixon
ART:	***Bernard Wee,*** Jonathan Jacka
MUSIC:	***David Steffel,*** Edward Leckie
TECHNICS:	***Charles Hurst,*** Michael Evans, Stephen McCann
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Joe Mason,*** John Apps
MASS MEDIA STUDIES:	***Jason Abrahams,*** Simon Hall
COMPUTER STUDIES:	***Byron Rogers,*** Stephen Callaghan

Year 8

AGGREGATE: (Place in Form)	***Angus Stuart,*** Richard Leach, Michael Wehrhahn, Mark Allan, Andrew Henville, David Murphy
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Mark Allan,*** David Huntington, Adrian Cameron, William McCosker, David Murphy, John Roche
ENGLISH:	***Andrew Henville,*** William McCosker, Peter Titmuss, David Wilson, Richard Leach, James McConochie
LATIN:	***Andrew Henville*** and ***Richard Leach aeq.,*** William McCosker, Tristan Harris and Timothy Warhurst aeq.
GREEK:	***Matthew Devlin*** and ***Richard Leach aeq.***
FRENCH:	***Andrew Henville*** and ***Adam Price aeq.,*** Michael Gumbley, Nicholas Butler and Anthony Hall aeq.
CHINESE:	***Jimmy Chien*** and ***Angus Stuart aeq.,*** David Wilson
HISTORY:	***Angus Stuart,*** Mark Allan, Matthew Devlin and Simon Kos and Dominic Makim aeq., Nicholas Ogden
GEOGRAPHY:	***Adam Price,*** Tristan Harris, William McCosker, Peter Titmuss
MATHEMATICS:	***Anthony Hall,*** Michael Wehrhahn, Peter de Angelis, Matthew Devlin, William McCosker, Angus Stuart and Jeremy Hall aeq.
SCIENCE:	***James Dalton,*** John Chan, Cristian Care, Matthew Baker, Richard Brailey, David Murphy
ART:	***Michael Wehrhahn,*** Michael Harkin, Stephen Sinn
MUSIC:	***Angus Stuart,*** Gregory O'Rourke
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***James Lusby,*** Angus Stuart

Year 7

AGGREGATE:	***David Cheok (7/1), Andrew Byrne (7/2), Anthony Callaghan (7/3), Matthew Lyons (7/4), William Payne (7/5), Jolyon Temple (7/6)***
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***David Cheok***, Myles Talman, Anthony Callaghan, Tristan Webb, Francis Chan, Timothy Joyce
ENGLISH:	***David Price***, Peter Schuster, Damien Sweeney, William Payne, Michael Allsop, Terence O'Connor
MATHEMATICS:	***William Payne***, Anthony Korbel, Anthony Callaghan, Paul Batten, Jack Collopy, Lucas Elliott
LATIN:	***Joylon Temple***, William Payne, Alex Lupis, Andrew Byrne, Matthew Lyons, Adam Curtis
SCIENCE:	***Jack Collopy***, Gary Pang and Luke Mason aeq., Tristan Webb, Matthew H. Chan, Samuel Jennings
HISTORY:	***Francis Chan***, David Cheok and Jolyon Temple aeq., Andrew Harpham, Peter Schuster, Matthew Lyons
ART:	***Matthew H. Chan***, Peter Bigelow, Damien Sweeney, Andrew Harpman, Paul Batten, David Wall
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***David Cheok***, Jason Rich, Jason Martinez, Anton Botha, Terence O'Connor, Paul Regan
MUSIC:	***David Cheok*** and ***Tristan Webb aeq.***, Luke Redmond, Lucas Elliott, Michael Allsopp, Jack Collopy

Year 6/1

AGGREGATE:	***Julian Timmins***, Grattan Hooey
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Patrick Maguire***, Justin Norrie
LANGUAGE:	***Julian Timmins***, Grattan Hooey
WRITTEN EXPRESSION:	***Grattan Hooey***, Sean McCarthy
MATHEMATICS:	***Gregory Titmuss***, Justin Norrie
NATURAL SCIENCE:	***Martin Orro***, Marcus Wilson
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	***Julian Timmins***, Gregory O'Mahony
ART:	***Grattan Hooey***, Nicholas Byrne
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Nicholas Paul***, Andrew O'Halloran
MUSIC:	***Jonathon Moss***, Ashley Hogan

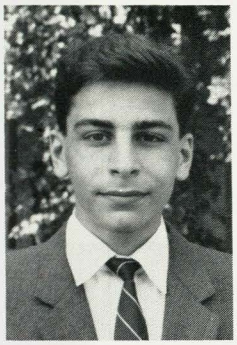
Year 6/2

AGGREGATE:	***Brendan Lee***, Timothy Ogilvie
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Richard Young***, Michael Izzo
LANGUAGE:	***Timoty Ogilvie***, Brendan Lee
WRITTEN EXPRESSION:	***Paul Hunyor***, Lachlan McRae
MATHEMATICS:	***Brendan Lee***, Timothy Ogilvie
NATURAL SCIENCE:	***Timothy Ogilvie***, Brendan Lee
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	***Michael Izzo***, Paul Hunyor
ART:	***Joseph Campo***, Michael Steengaard
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Michael Steengaard***, Kristopher Mason
MUSIC:	***Paul Hunyor***, Julian Kwan

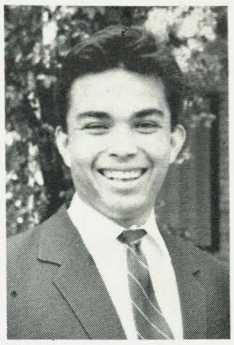
Year 5

AGGREGATE:	***John Gledhill***, John Butts
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:	***Julian McCormack***, Richard Breen
LANGUAGE:	***John Butts***, James Eyers
WRITTEN EXPRESSION:	***Damien Aw***, Nathan Maddams
MATHEMATICS:	***James Eyers***, Dean Rankine and John Gledhill aeq.
NATURAL SCIENCE:	***John Gledhill***, Andrew Englefield
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	***John Butts***, James Henville
ART:	***Patrick Field***, Damien Aw
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	***Benedict Loneragan***, Damien Wills
MUSIC:	***Richard Garside***, James Eyers

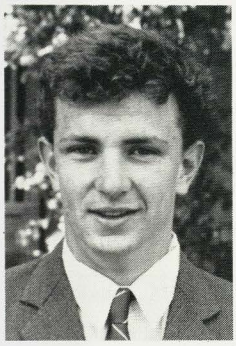
VALETE



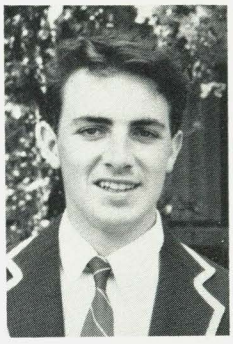
PIERRE ANTHONY ABIGNANO
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Chem; Econ; (3U) Maths; Mod. Hist. Drama. Tennis — Open 4's; Rugby — 16D's; Soccer — 2nd XI.
(Business, Lawyer)



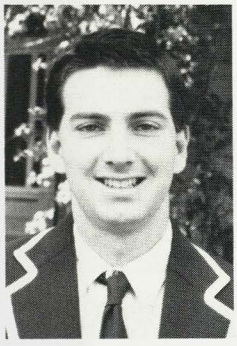
HENRIQUE BARROS
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: Ecos; Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Rugby — 8th XV.
(Finance)



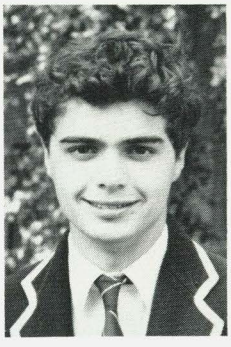
STEPHEN JOHN ARCUS
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Ecos; Indust. Tech; (3U) Geog. Rugby — 2nd XV.
(Business)



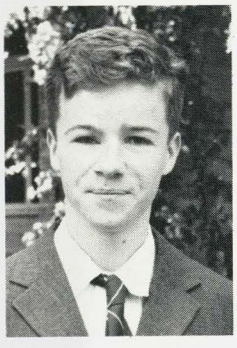
KEVIN FRANCIS BARRY
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Ecos; Mod. Hist; Indust. Tech; Geog. Drama. Life-Saving; Aust. Rules — U17 and Lions Cup (Captain). Peer Support Leader (Yr. 11).
(Hydraulic Consultant)



MARTIN PATRICK BAGGOTT
(Cheshire),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C. Maths: Eng: Geog: Chem: (3U) Ecos; Drama; Cricket — 2nd XI; Swimming; Rugby — 6th XV; Aust. Rules (Lions Cup). Boarders' Choir: Altar Server.
(Commerce/Marketing)



DANIEL KEVIN BATTY
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Physics; Chem; Ecos; (3U) Maths. Tennis — Firsts; Soccer — Firsts.
(Computer Science Engineer)



PETER ALFRED BAKER
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: Gen. Studs. (1U); Maths; Physics; English (3U); Greek (3U). Debating Yrs 7-11. Drama. Cricket — 15C; Tennis — 16D; Rugby — 15G-H; Soccer — 2nd XI.
(Business)



PATRICK MICHAEL BAUME
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Mod. Hist; (3U) English; (3U) Economics; Gen. Studies. Debating — C.S.D.A. Premiers; Drama; College Choir. Tennis — 4ths; Soccer — 2nds (Captain). Hot Potato Shop.
(Corporate Law)



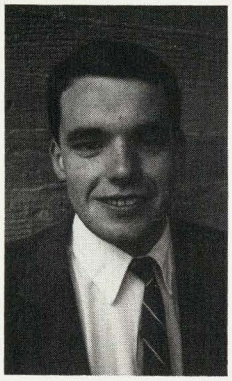
DUNCAN RUSSELL BARRETT
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: Chem; Physics; Maths; English; Econ: (3U) Maths. Rowing — 3rd IV; Aust. Rules — U17.



MATTHEW JOHN BELL
(Ricci) House Senate,
First Gen; H.S.C: Ecos; Maths; Eng; Agricult; Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama. Rowing — 3rd IV (Captain of Boats); Rugby — 2nd XV (Captain); Australian Rules — 1st XVIII (Lions Cup).
(Stockbroking, Futures)



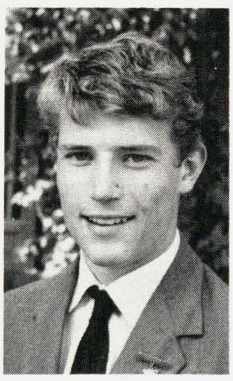
SAM BENNETT
(Ricci) Vice-Captain and House Senate,
First Gen; H.S.C: Physics; Chem; Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) French. Drama. Cricket 16A; Cross-Country; Athletics. Amnesty International; Philosophy Club. (Yr. 11) College Cross-Country Champion.
(Medicine)



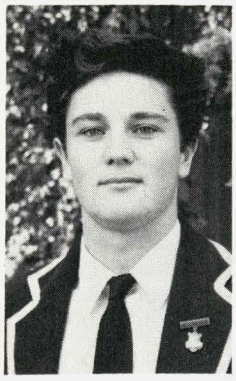
SIMON LAURENCE BERRY
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Ecos; Gen. St; (3U) Mod. Hist. Drama. Cricket 3rd XI; Rugby 8th XV. Headmaster's Prize Essay (Yr. 10).
(Economics/Law)



DOMINIC JOHN BIZANNES
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Physics; Ecos; Geog; Gen. Studies. Rowing — 2nd Novice IV; Surf Life-Saving; Soccer — 15B's; Rugby — 9th XV. (Yr. 10) Headmaster's Prize Essay.
(Management)



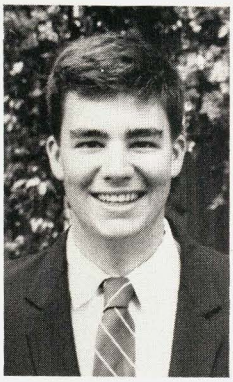
ANDREW JAMES BOWIE
(Claver) Prefect,
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies; Economics; (3U) Geog. Drama. Tennis — 4ths; Rugby — 5th XV. College Choir. (Yr. 12) The Richard Herlihy Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.
(Commercial Real Estate)



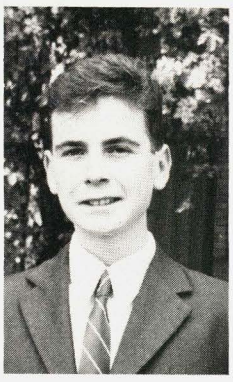
PAUL STUART BRADBURY
House Captain, Prefect (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; Maths; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating — I.S.D.A. Firsts; Eisteddfod Team (Yr. 11). Drama. Cricket — 2nd XI; Athletics; Rugby — 4th XV; Aust. Rules — U17; Soccer — 2nd XI. Bellarmine Academy; Peer Support Leader (Yr. 11).
(Economics/Law)



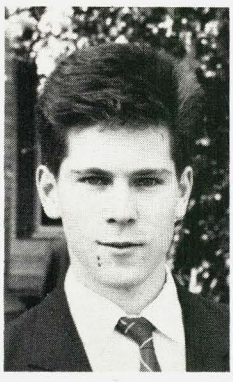
STEPHEN ROBERT BRIDGER
Vice-Captain of Day Boys (Ricci) House Senate,
H.S.C: Eng; Physics; Chemistry; (3U) Geog; (4U) Maths. Drama. Basketball — 2nds; Rugby — 1st XV. (Yr. 11) R.G. Mitchell Prize for Yr. 11 Geography.
(Construction Engineer)



JASON PETER BRINDISI
(Campion),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Art; Biology; Eng; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama. Basketball — 5ths; Soccer — 2nds; Taekwondo. St. Vincent de Paul. Boarders' Choir.
(Hotel Management)



STEPHEN LAURENCE BROOKS
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Physics; Chem; (3U) Eng; (3U) Mod. Hist. Drama. Cricket — 4th XI (Captain); Rugby 15F. Hot Potato Shop. Bellarmine Academy. Boarders' Choir. Peer Support Leader (Yr. 11). (Yr. 11) The Headmaster's Prize Essay Award. (Yrs. 11-12) 1st Place in Modern History.
(Medicine)



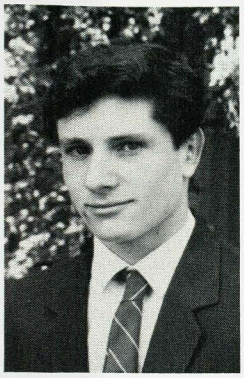
RICHARD JOHN BROWN
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Mod. Hist; (3U) Ecos. Cricket — 4th XI; Cross-Country. (Yr. 11) 1st Place Biology.
(Law)



JUSTIN JAMES BULL
Prefect (Xavier),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; (3U) Geog; Ecos; French. Drama. Cricket — 2nd XI; Rugby — 3rd XV.
(Business/Commerce)



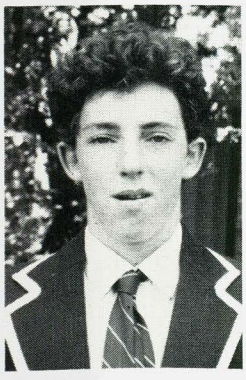
JASON MICHAEL BURKE
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Ecos; Physics; Geog; Gen. Studies. Debating. Drama. Rowing — 1st Junior VIII (Cox); Cricket — 2nd XI (Scorer); Rugby — U13 (Coach). Computer Club; Hot Potato Shop; St. Vincent de Paul; Amnesty International; Philosophy Club. Altar Server.
(Accountancy)



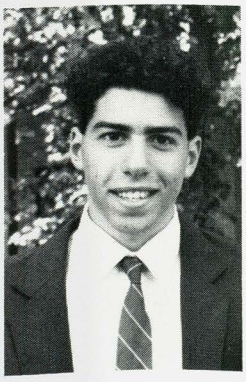
STEWART JOHN BURKE
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (2U) Physics; Eng; Chem. Drama. Music — College Orchestra. Soccer — 2nd XI. Archives Club. Choir (Yr. 11).
(Architecture)



SEAN DAVID BYRNE
(Southwell),
H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Anc. Hist; Ecos; Gen. Studies; (3U) Geog. Tennis — 4ths; Rugby — 14F's (Coach).
(Agricultural Economist)



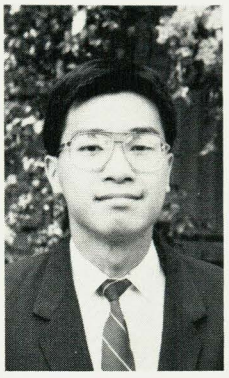
FREDERICK MICHAEL CAHILL
(More),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Bio; Hist; (3U) Geog. Cricket — 5th XI; Soccer — 1st XI.
(Solicitor)



TONY LESLIE CASSAR
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Physics; Gen. Studies; (3U) Mod. Hist. Drama. Surf Life-Saving; Soccer — 3rd XI.
(Lawyer)



JULIEN CASTALDI
(Xavier) Prefect,
H.S.C: (3U) French; (3U) Art; (3U) English; Maths. Basketball — 3rds; Athletics; Rugby — 2nd XV. Bellarmine Academy.
(Lawyer/Architect)



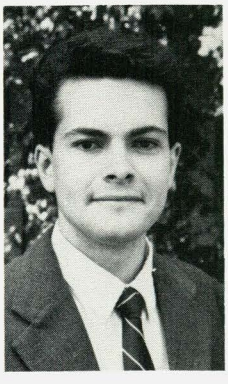
FELIX CHIU
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Chinese; Physics; Chem; Eng. College Orchestra. Basketball — 6ths; Soccer — 1st XI. (Yr. 12) 1st Place — Chinese.
(Medicine)



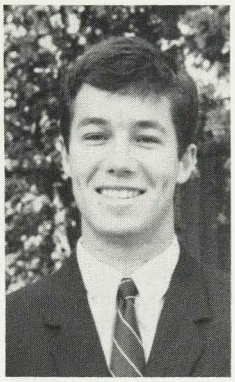
JAMES RODNEY CLARK
(Claver),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; Maths; English; Bio; Ecos. Basketball — 1sts; Rugby — 3rd XV.
(Agricultural Economics)



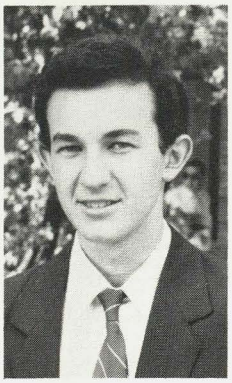
DAMIAN LATIMER CLARKE
(Xavier),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Geog; Ecos; Indust. Tech; Gen. Studies. Rowing — 4th Junior VIII; Soccer — U13C (Coach). Archives Club; Philosophy Club; Amnesty International. (Yr. 11) Industrial Technology Prize.
(Real Estate)



MARK PHILLIP CLEARY
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: Physics; Eng; Geog; (3U) Maths; (3U) Mod. Hist. Cricket — 4ths; Rugby — U16.
(Economics Law)



BENJAMIN PETER COATES
(Southwell),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Chem; Physics; Ecos; Eng. Tennis — 5ths; Surf Life-Saving; Rugby — 4th XV. Boarders' Choir. Cross-bearer.
(Accountancy/Science/Psychology)



JAMES NICHOLAS CRAWFORD
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (3U) French; Chem; Physics; Eng. Drama (Yr. 11). Tennis — U16; Soccer — Open.
(Biomedical/Chemical Engineering)



JAMES ANTHONY COLLINS
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: Physics; Chem; Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Drama. Brass Band. Tennis — 16Ds.
(Engineering)



RICHARD JAMES CURRAN
Prefect; Captain of Debating (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Latin; Chem; Physics. Debating: G.P.S. Firsts. Drama. Music — Concert Band, Orchestra, Saxaphone Quintet. Tennis — U16E; Basketball — 5ths; Rugby — 7th XV. Bellarmine Academy. (Yr. 10) Prize for Dux. English Composition Prize. (Yr. 12) Prize for Runner-up.
(Doctor)



PETER JULIAN CONNELLEY
(Owen),
Third Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Biology; Gen. Studies; Art. Cricket — 14C; Soccer — 15A. Archives Club.
(Marketing)



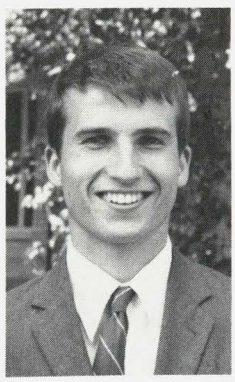
BRIAN JOSEPH CURTIS
(Cheshire) House Captain; Prefect,
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) History and English; (2U) Maths; Physics. Debating — Yrs. 8-10; Drama; College Choir. Captain of Sailing 1987; Captain of Swimming 1988 (G.P.S. Swimming Team). Basketball — 2nds; Soccer — 1st XI; Captain of Soccer 1988. Amnesty International; Bellarmine Academy; Boarders' Choir; Chapel Cantor; Peer Support Leader. (Yr. 12) Award for Strength of Character and Involvement.
(Law)



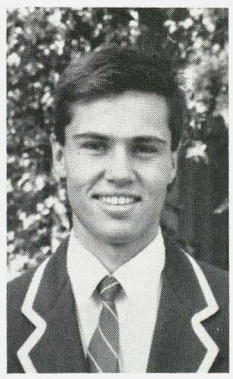
ROBERT JOHN COOPER
Prefect; Vice-Captain of Music (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; Chem; Latin; Eng. Drama. Music — Guitar Ensemble, Choir, Concert Band. Basketball — 2nds; Cross-Country. Bellarmine Academy. (Yr. 11) O.I.U. Musical Scholarship.
(Medicine)



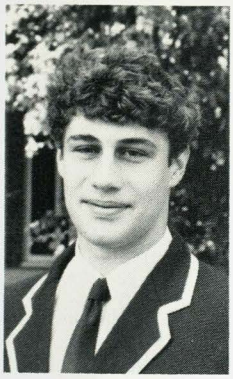
ADAM JOHN JOSEPH DALTON
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Eng; Maths; Physics; Chem; Gen. Studies. Drama. College Choir; Boarders' Choir; Chapel Cantor and Reader. Swimming — Open; Rugby — 7th-9th XVIs. (Yr. 11) The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics.
(Communication)



DAVID PATRICK COULTHURST
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Bio; Eco; Gen. Studies. Rugby — U13 (Asst. Coach).



JOHN MICHAEL DAVISON
(Claver) Vice-Captain,
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Geog; (2U) Ecos; Physics; English. Drama. Cricket — 1st XI (Vice-Captain); Rugby — 2nd XV; Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII; Athletics. (Yr. 11) 1st XI Bowling Average Prize.
(Business/Building)



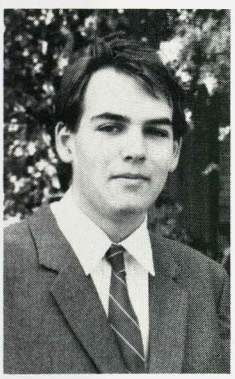
ANTHONY LAURENCE DE AMBROSIS
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Chem; Physics; Eng; Ecos. Basketball — Firsts (Captain); Captain of Basketball 1988. Best Basketball Player 1988.
(Dentist/Chiropractor)



PHILIP JOSEPH DEAN
(Southwell) House Committee,
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem. Drama. Basketball — 5ths (Captain); Rugby — 4th XV; Aust. Rules — Lions Cup Team. (Yr. 10) First Place — Religious Education.
(Merchant Banking)



ANDREW JOHN DEARN
(Campion),
Third Gen; H.S.C: Geog; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Maths; Eng; Gen. Studies. Brass Band. Basketball — 2nds; Rugby — 4th XV.
(Professional Builder)



CHRISTOPHER JOHN DEGELING
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Chem; Physics; (3U) Ecos. Cricket — 4th XI; Rugby — 9th XV.
(Medicine)



SAM RALPH DERMODY
Prefect (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Eng; Ecos; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Debating: C.S.D.A. Senior Red Team (Yr. 12). Drama. College Choir. Tennis — 5ths; Rugby — 6th XV. Bellarmine Academy. Peer Support Leader (Yr. 11). (Yr. 12) Prize for English Literature, Headmaster's Prize Essay. Prize for 1st in General Studies.
(Financial Market — Economics)



ANTHONY RONALD DICKINSON
Prefect; Rowing Committee (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Music; Mod. Hist. Music — Brass Band, Stage Band. Rowing — 1st VIII; Rugby — 2nd XV; Athletics. (Yr. 12) Award for Strength of Character and Involvement.
(Printing)



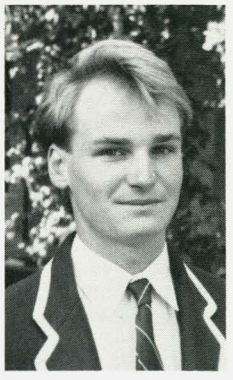
TIMOTHY BENJAMIN DINNING
Vice-Captain of Boats (Cheshire),
H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Agriculture; Ecos. Rowing — 1st VIII; Rugby — 2nd XV. (Yr. 12) Best Clubman 1988.



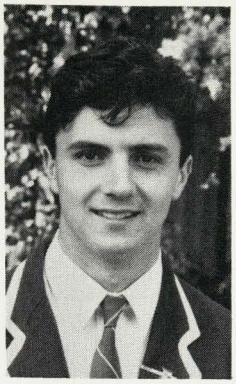
PATRICK PAUL JOSEF DITTRICH
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Bio; Geog. Rowing — 1st Novice IV; Cricket — 1st XI (Scorer); Soccer — Referee. Archives Club.
(Marketing)



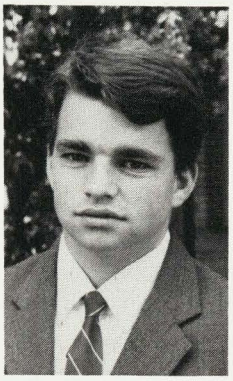
CHRISTOPHER JOHN DONOHOE
Vice-Captain of Campion (Campion)
Editor of Campion's Brag,
2nd Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (2U) Art; Maths; English; Geog. Drama. Basketball — 3rds (Captain); Surf-Life-Saving. Rugby — 4th XV; Aust. Rules U17 and Lions Cup, also 13E/F (Asst. Coach). Amnesty International; Computer Club; Hot Potato Shop; Peer Support Leader.
(Developer)



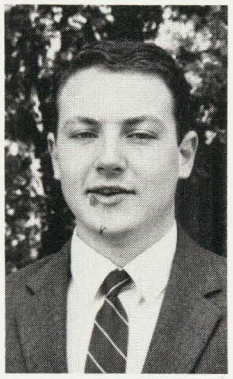
STEPHEN GRAEME DUBÉ
(Ricci),
Boarder; H.S.C: (3U) Art; Geog; (2U) Maths in Society; Eng; Gen. Studies. Drama. Surf Life-Saving; Rugby — 3rd/4th XV; Aust. Rules U17. Amnesty International; Computer Club; Choir.
(Leisure Industry)



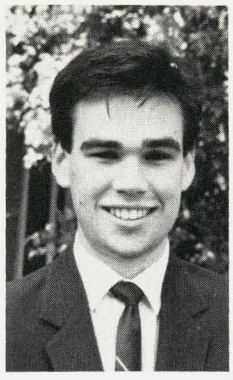
GREGORY LEO EASY
(Ricci) House Senate,
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Art; Biology; Gen. Studies. Drama. Cricket — 1st XI; Rugby — 1st XV, 16As (Asst. Coach). Athletics: College Champion 1988; College Captain of Athletics 1988. (Yr. 12) 1988 Cricket 1st XI Batting Average Prize.
(Real Estate)



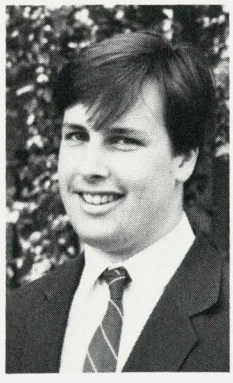
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(Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Bio; Agriculture. Basketball — 3rds; Rugby — 3rd XV. Boarders' Choir.
(Farmer/Grazier)



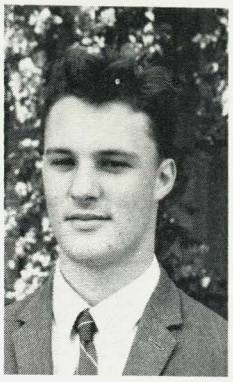
JEREMY JAMES ELL
(Ricci),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Mod. History; Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos. Rowing — 2nd Junior VIII; Athletics; Rugby — 2nd XV. Boarders' Choir. (Yr. 11-12) Ancient History Prize.
(Commerce)



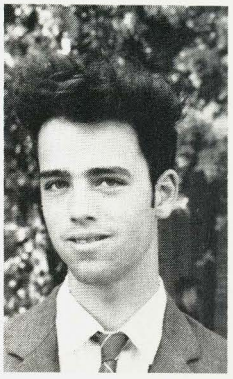
STEPHEN JAMES EVANS
(Southwell),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; French; (2U) Eng; Chem; Physics. Music — College Musicals, Concert Band, Orchestra. Cricket — 2nd XI (Captain); Rugby — 7th XV; 16F (Asst. Coach). Hot Potato Shop. Bellarmine Academy.
(Physiotherapist)



JASON FALINSKI
(More) House Committee,
H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Ecos; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chemistry; Gen. Studies. Debating — C.S.D.A. (Yrs 5-11). Drama. Rowing — 3rd IV; Rugby — 4th XV. Hot Potato Shop (President); Archives Club; Amnesty International; Philosophy Club.
(Merchant Banking)



JAMES EDWARD FALLON
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Bio; Agric; Gen. Studies. Rowing — 1st/2nd Junior VIII; Rugby — 6th XV.



DAVID ROLF FAUSTMANN
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem; (3U) French. Tennis — 3rds.
(Musician/Merchant Banker)



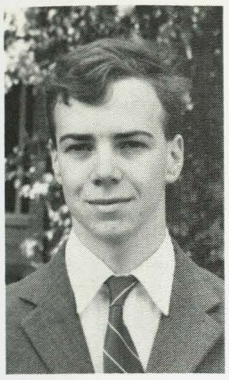
ANDREW WILLIAM FLITCROFT
Prefect (More) House Captain,
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; French; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 3rd XI (Captain); Rugby — 1st XV (G.P.S. 3rd XV). Bellarmine Academy. Peer Support Leader (Yr. 11). (Yr. 12) A Senior Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.
(Commerce/Business)



LUCAS JOHN FOX
(Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem; (3U) Ecos. Tennis — 3rds; Soccer — 1st XI. Computer Club (Captain); Bellarmine Academy; St. Vincent de Paul. Taekwondo (Yr. 11). School Photographer; Boarders' Choir. (Yr. 11) Westpac Maths Certificate of Distinction. (Yr. 12) Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.



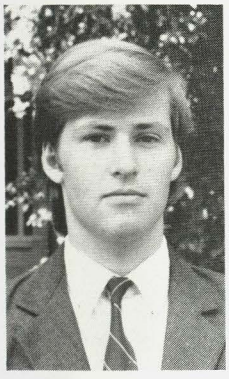
JOSEPH MICHAEL FRANCIS
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Art; Econ; Gen. Studies. Computer Club; Hot Potato Shop.
(Law)



SCOTT MURRAY FREEMAN
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; Chem; (2U) Physics. Drama. Tennis — Open 3rds, U13 (Asst. Coach); Cross Country. St. Vincent de Paul; Night Patrol; Pro-Life; Duke of Edinburgh Award; Debating (Yrs. 7-11).
(Banking)



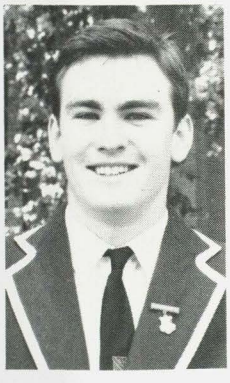
JASPER MICHAEL COMPTON GALE
Prefect (Xavier) Captain,
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; French; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama. Basketball — Firsts (Vice-Captain); Rugby — 3rd XV; Best Back (Yr. 11). Peer Support Leader.
(Stockbroker)



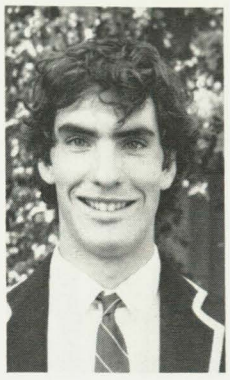
DAVID GARDENER
(Ricci),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Basketball — U16A; Rugby — 3rd XV; U14Gs (Asst. Coach) Yr. 11.
(Business/Management)



MATTHEW GARLING
(Claver),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Bio; Gen. Studies. Basketball — Firsts (2nd G.P.S.); Rugby — 3rd XV.
(Law/Business Management)



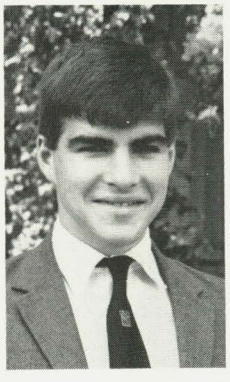
ANDREW MCRAE GARNSEY
Prefect; Vice-Captain of Boarders
(Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Maths; Mod. Hist; Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama. Rowing — 2nd VIII; Rugby — 1st XV; Combined G.P.S. 2nd XV. (Yr. 12) Senior Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.
(Law)



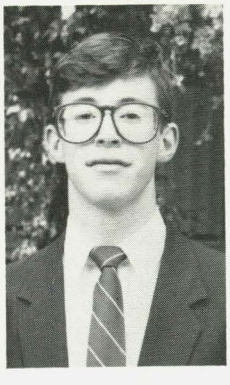
MATTHEW JOSEPH GIDDY
(More),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Physics; Art; Indust. Tech; Gen. Studies. Rowing — 1st VIII; Rugby — 3rd XV. Peer Support Leader.
(Architecture)



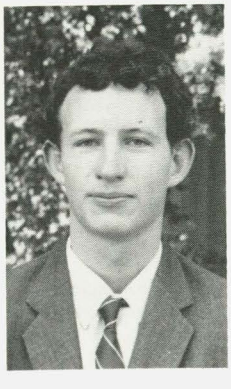
ANGUS JAMES GRAHAM
(More),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Chem; Maths; Eng; Physics. Cricket — 3rd XI; Rugby — 5th XV (Vice-Captain). Boarders' Choir. (Yr. 12) Prize for First Division Boarders.
(Farmer/Grazier)



EDWARD GRAHAM
Prefect (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Eng; (2U) Physics; Chem; Gen. Studies. Debating — (Yrs. 7-10); Rowing — 3rd Junior VIII; Rugby — 2nd XV. Amnesty International (President); St. Vincent de Paul (President). (Yr. 11) Prize for Religious Education. (Yr. 12) Prize for the Senior Day Student.
(Doctor)



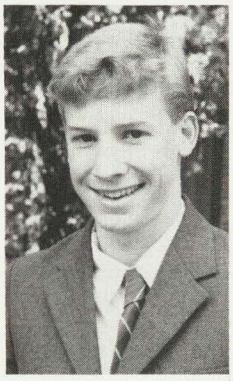
MICHAEL EDMUND GREEN
(Ricci),
Boarder; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Maths; Geog; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Sailing; Soccer — 3rd XI. Archives Club.
(Property Valuer)



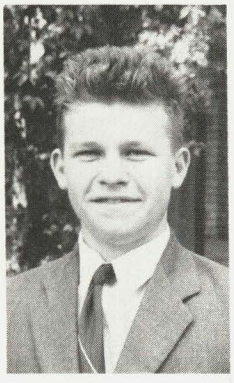
MALCOLM KINGSBURY HALL
(Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Gen. Studies. Rugby — 5th XV; Tennis — 5ths; Athletics. St. Vincent de Paul; Hot Potato Shop.
(Accountant/Managing Director)



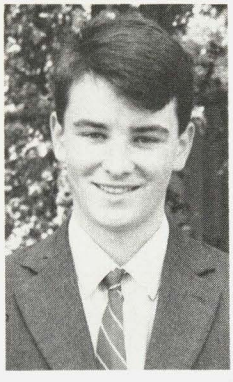
EDWIN JOHN HARDY
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Ecos; (2U) Chem; Physics; Eng.
(Merchant Banking/Economist)



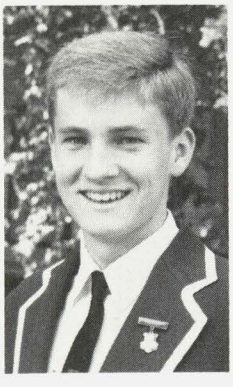
JOHN ANDREW HARRISON
(Ricci),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Eng; (2U) Physics; Chem; Gen. Studies. Drama. Cricket — 15Cs; Athletics; Soccer — 2nd XI. Bellarmine Academy. (Yr. 11) Dux Prize. (Yr. 12) Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service (3rd = Place).
(Medicine)



TIMOTHY JAMES HARRISON
(Ricci),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; Eng; Geog; Ecos; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Tennis — Open 3rds; Rugby — 8th XV.



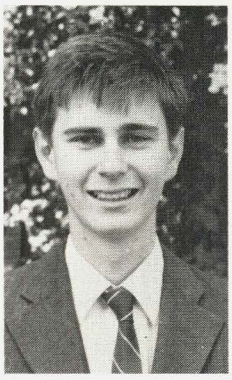
ANDREW PETER HEHIR
(More),
Boarder; Fourth Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem; Ecos. Debating (Yrs. 7-11). Drama. Tennis — 4ths; Rugby — 9th XV. Boarding House Committee.
(Medicine)



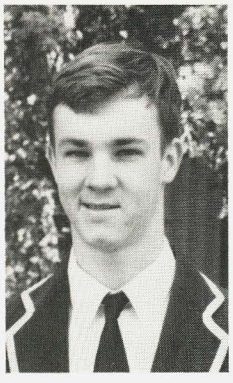
MICHAEL SHAUN HENRY
Prefect; Captain of Day Boys; Vice-Captain of College (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Ecos; (2U) Eng; Physics; Gen. Studies. Debating: G.P.S. Firsts (Co-Premiers); N.S.W. Schools Team; Medal for Senior Debate. Drama. Tennis — Seconds (Captain); Rugby — Seconds (Vice-Captain). Bellarmine Academy. Peer Support Co-ordinator; House Newspaper Editor (Campion House). (Yr. 12) The Insignis Award — the Riverview Gold Medal.
(Barrister)



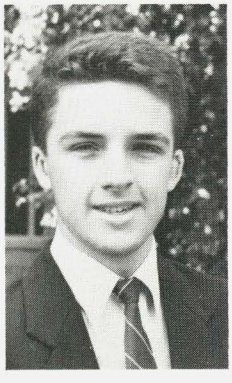
PHILIP MARTIN HENVILLE
Prefect (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Eng; Greek; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating — G.P.S. Seconds (Vice-Captain of Debating). Drama. Cricket — 4th XI; Rugby — 9th XV; U14F/G (Asst. Coach). Bellarmine Academy. Peer Support Leader. House Committee. (Yr. 12) Greek (First Prize). English Composition Prize.
(Economics/Law)



BRETT ANDREW HILDEBRANDT
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 4th XI; Rugby — 16Es. Owen House Committee.
(Commerce)



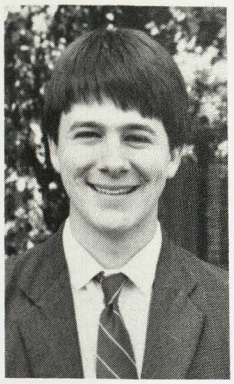
ADRIAN COLIN HOFFMAN
Captain of Campion House; Prefect (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Geog; (2U) Eng; Chem; Physics. Debating — Senior I.S.D.A. (Semi-Finalists). Drama (1985-1988). Cricket — 1st XI; Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII. Bellarmine Academy. Senior Athletics Team — "Encouragement Award". House Newspaper Editor. (Yr. 11) Prize for Constant Application and Improvement. (Yr. 12) Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.
(Medicine)



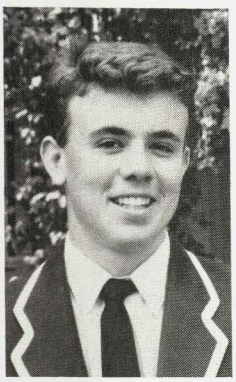
STUART ANTHONY HOLLAND
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Ecos; Physics; Bio; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 4th XI; Aust. Rules — U17.
(Arts/Recreation Tourism)



RICHARD JOHN HOUGHTON
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Art; Maths; Eng; Geog; Anc. Hist. Basketball — 3rds; Rugby — 1st XV (Best Forward).
(Architecture)



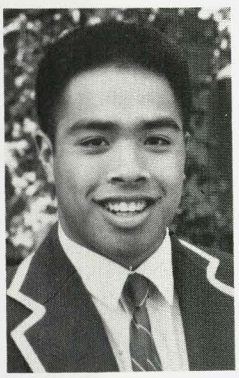
JAMIESON ANDREW HUNT
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (2U) Maths; Bio; Chem; Geog; French. Drama (1985-1987). Rowing — Sculling; Soccer — 2nd XI. Archives Club; Bellarmine Academy. (Yr. 11) Prize for Senior Dramatics.
(Speech Pathologist)



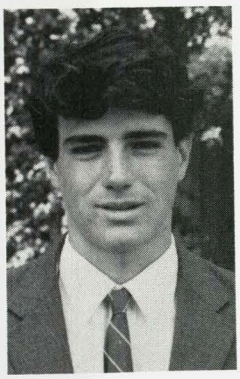
ANDREW JAMES HUNTER
Prefect (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Mod. Hist; (2U) Eng; Chem; Physics; Geog. Debating (Yrs. 7-11). Drama (1986-1987). Senior Swimming Team: Life-Saving; Rugby — 5th XV; G.P.S. Athletics. Amnesty International. Peer Support Leader. (Yr. 12) First Place — Geography.
(Medicine)



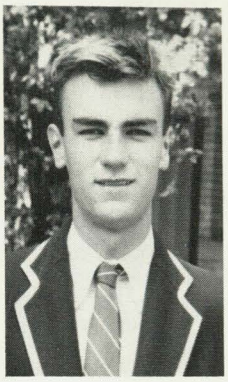
PATRICK JOHN HURLEY
(Claver),
Boarder; Fourth Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Agric; Ecos. Tennis — 3rds; Cricket — 4th XI; Rugby — 7th XV. Boarders' Choir.
(Farm/Hotel Management)



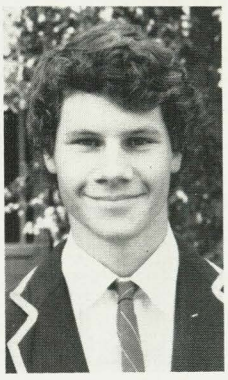
GERARDO EZEKIEL IBANEZ
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) French; (2U) Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Ecos. Tennis — Seconds; Rugby — U16B.
(Economics/Law)



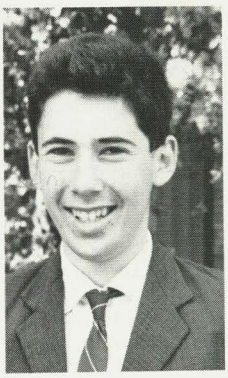
ANDREW KNIGHT JACKA
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Latin; (2U) Physics; Chem; Eng. Debating (Yrs. 7-10). Basketball — 5ths; Rugby — 9th XV. Amnesty International.
(Merchant Banker)



IAN DAVID JOHNSTON
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Tennis — Captain of the Firsts: G.P.S. Firsts: Captain of Tennis 1988; Rugby — 15C/Ds (Asst. Coach). College Tennis Champion Award 1986-1988.
(Economics/Commerce)



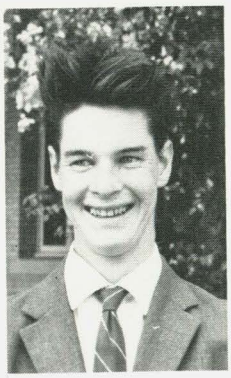
ROMYK MICHAEL JONES
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: Art; Indust. Tech; Anc. Hist; Maths; Eng; Gen. Studies. Music — Brass Band (1986). Rowing — 1st IV; Cross-Country U17.
(Building/Management)



JEFFREY BERNARD JOSEPH
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Geog; (2U) Chem; Eng; Physics. Cricket — 5th XI; Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII. Archives Club; Chess Club; Philosophy Club; Amnesty International; Chess (Yrs. 9-11).
(Economics/Law)



BEN PETER KARDACHI
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos; Mod. Hist; Bio; Gen. Studies. Drama (1987). Cricket — 5th XI; Rugby — 7th XV. House Committee Member.
(Business Management)



BENJAMIN POWELL KEEFE
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Physics; Ecos; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Rowing — 2nd Novice IV; Surf Life-Saving; Soccer — 2nd XI; Aust. Rules U17. Peer Support Leader.
(Chartered Accountant)



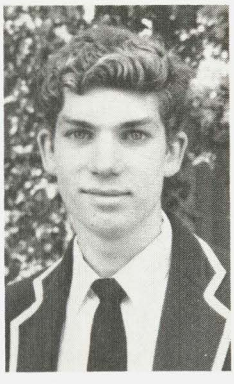
CHRISTOPHER MARK KELLY
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Bio; Geog; Gen. Studies. Rowing — Sculls; Swimming Team; Rugby — 6th XV. St. Vincent de Paul Society. Amnesty International.
(Accountancy)



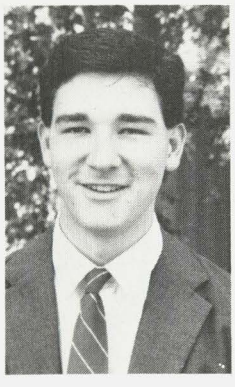
RAFE ALEXANDER KELLY
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; Geog; Maths; (2U) Physics. Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-11). Drama (1985-1988). Basketball — 3rds; Rugby — 8th XV. Hot Potato Shop Committee.
(Law)



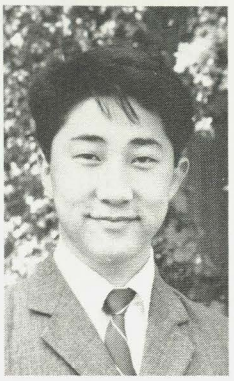
JOSEPH ANDREW KENNEDY
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; Geog; Maths; Ecos; Agric. Gen. Studies. Basketball; Rugby — 1st XV (1987-1988); G.P.S. — 1st XV; N.S.W. — 1st XV; Australian Schoolboys' 1st XV.
(Maritime Career)



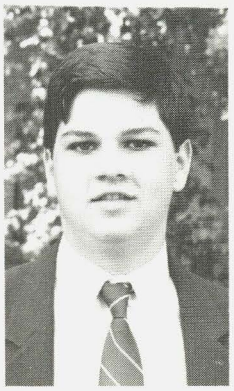
SIMON VICTOR KINSELLA
Prefect (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Ecos; (2U) Physics; Eng; Gen. Studies. Debating: I.S.D.A. Senior Team. Drama (1985-1988). Music: Brass Band; Orchestra; Concert Band. Rowing G.P.S. 2nd IV; Surf Lifesaving; Cross-Country; Athletics Squad. Amnesty International; Bellarmine Academy. Boarders' Committee (Yr. 10). (Yr. 12) Senior Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School.



ADAM PHILLIP KIRK
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Bio; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Tennis; Soccer. Archives Club.
(Advertising)



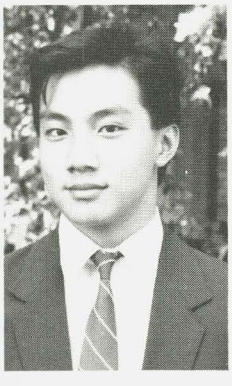
DANNY KU
(Owen),
H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; Chem; Eng; Ecos. Tennis — U15C; Soccer — 1st XI.
(Medicine)



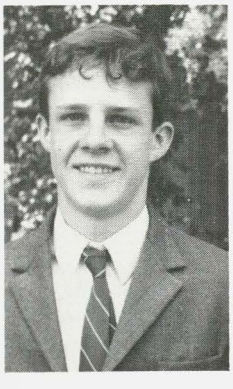
CHRISTIAN LATTIN
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Geog; (2U) Eng; Ecos; Physics. Cricket — 5th XI (Captain); Rugby — 8th XV.
(Economics)



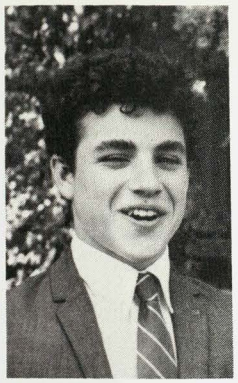
SIMON HARRIS LEA
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Physics; Chem; Maths; Eng; Ecos; Art. Rowing — 2nd IV; Cross-Country Team. Archives Club. (Yr. 12) Prize for Perseverance.
(Architect)



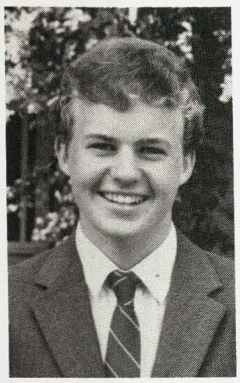
EUGENE LUKE LEE
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; Eng; Maths; (2U) Physics; Chem. Basketball — 3rds; Soccer — 2nd XI. Computer Club; Amnesty International; St. Vincent de Paul; Taekwondo.



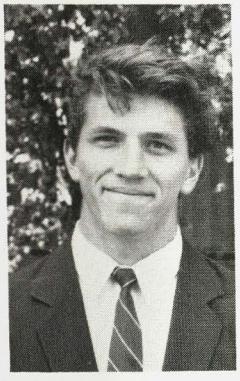
ANDREW JAMES LEES
Vice-Captain of Southwell House
(Southwell),
Boarder; Fourth Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (2U) Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Agric. Debating (Yrs. 7-11). Cricket — 3rd XI; Athletics Squad.
(Stock-Exchange)



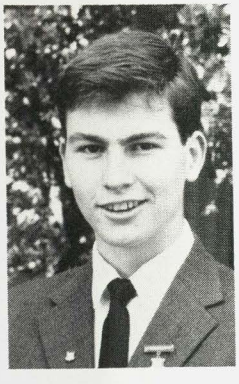
SEAN PETER LENEHAN
(Cheshire),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Geog; (2U) Eng; Chem; Ecos. Cricket — 6th XI (Captain); Rugby — 7th XV.
(Business)



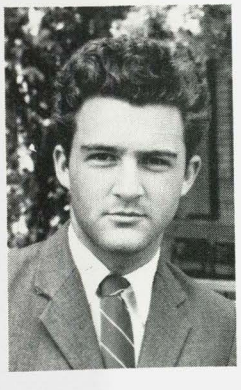
IAN SIMON LEONARD
(More),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; Eng; Geog; Agric; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Rowing — 4th IV; Rugby — 8th XV; Tennis — U16 (Captain). Archives Club. Boarders' Choir.
(Farmer/Grazier)



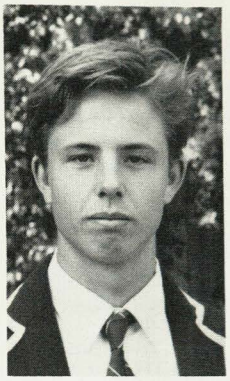
MARK PATRICK LONERAGAN
(Southwell),
Fourth Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; Bio; Eng; Maths; Gen. Studies. Drama (1985). Cricket — 15E; Rugby — 6th XV.
(Property Management)



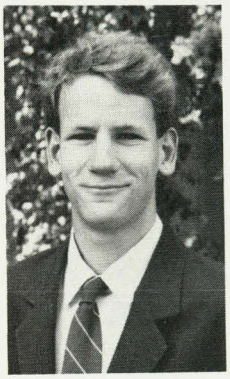
NICHOLAS SIMON LONG
Prefect; House Captain (Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; Chem; Greek; Eng. Drama (1986). Cricket — 16B; Rowing — Senior Sculls; Rugby — 4th XV. Bellarmine Academy. (Yr. 12) Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.
(Lawyer/Doctor)



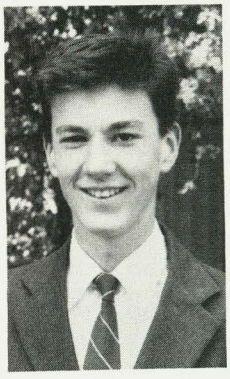
SERGIO LUPACCHINI
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) French; Art; (2U) Eng; Maths; Italian.
(Architecture)



RICHARD THEO LUTTERBECK,
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Art; Eng; Maths; Physics; Ecos. Rowing — 1st VIII; Rugby — 1st XV.
(Economics/Law)



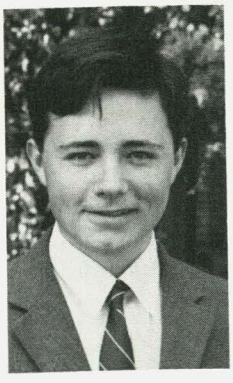
DAVID BRIAN MACCORMICK
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Ecos; (2U) Physics; Chem; Eng. Debating (Yrs. 7-10). Drama. Music: Guitar Ensemble (Yrs. 6-11). Basketball — 16C; Soccer — 1st XI. Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme (Silver Medal).
(Mechanical Engineering)



DAVID PAUL MAHER
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; Maths; Ecos; Bio; Agric; Gen. Studies. Basketball — 4ths; Rugby — 7th/8th XV. Boarders' Choir.



JOHN LOUIS MALLICK
Prefect; House Senate (Cheshire),
Boarder; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; Eng; Geog; Agric; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama (1986). Cricket — 16Bs; Rowing — Junior IVs; Athletics; Rugby — 2nd XV.



SHAYNE ANTHONY MCCANN
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Ecos; Geog; Physics; Maths; Eng; Gen. Studies. Rowing — 1st Novice IV; Rugby — 7th XV.
(Real Estate)



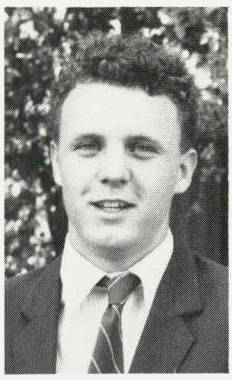
DAVID MICHAEL MCCLEARY
(Cheshire),
Boarder; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; Eng. Drama (1988) Musical. Choir (Yrs. 7-9). Rugby — 4th XV; Tennis — 3rds; Swimming; Basketball; Soccer — 2nd XI. St. Vincent de Paul. Boarders' Choir.
(Commerce)



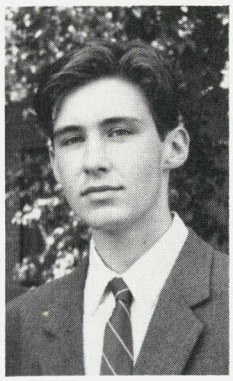
STEPHEN JOHN MCGLYNN
(Southwell),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Geog; (2U) Eng; Chem; Physics. Rowing — 1st VIII. Peer Support Leader; Hot Potato Shop; Archives Club; Amnesty International; Philosophy Club.
(Chemical Engineering/Medicine)



ROHAN CHARLES CHRISTIAN MCJANNET (Cheshire),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Art; (2U) Chem; Physics. Drama (1985-1987); Musicals. Tennis — 5ths; Rowing — 1st VIII (Cox); Rugby — 8th XV. President of St. Vincent de Paul; Peer Support Leader.



DUGALD CHARLES MCLENNAN
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Geog; Ecos; (2U) Eng; Chem. Cricket — 3rd XI; Rugby - 4th XV.
(Lawyer)



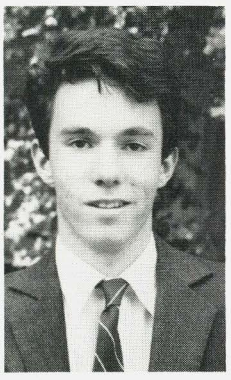
JOHN HENRY FRANCIS MOLLOY
(Campion),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; Eng; Chem; Gen. Studies. Drama (1987); Musical. Music: Brass Band (Yrs. 7-11). Sailing — Vice-Captain of Sailing; Basketball — 4ths; Rugby — 8th XV. Bellarmine Academy.
(Architect)



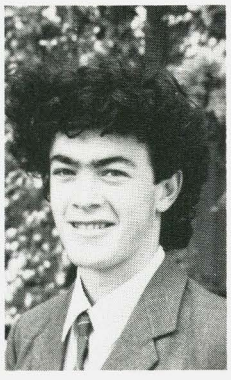
DAVID AUGUSTUS MOLONEY
Prefect (Southwell),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos; Chem; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 2nd XI (Vice-Captain); Rugby — 1st XV. Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.



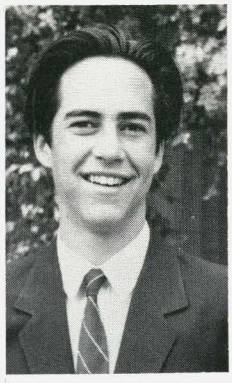
JOHN EDWARD MOLYNEUX
(Owen),
H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; Eng; (2U) Physics; Gen. Studies. Drama (1988). Basketball — Firsts; Rugby — 3rd XV; Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII. Peer Support Leader. (Yr. 12) Prize for Senior Dramatics.



BEDE MOONEY
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama (1986). Basketball — 6ths; Rugby — 8th XV.
(Business)



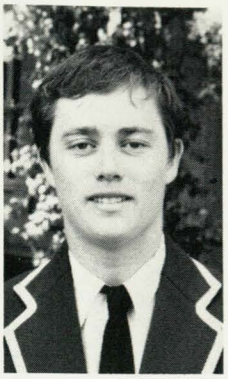
JONATHON MICHAEL MUNRO
Captain of Music (Xavier),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Music; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem. Music: Concert Band; Orchestra; Choir (1982-1988). Cricket — 2nd XI; Soccer — 1st XI. Peer Support Leader.
(Music)



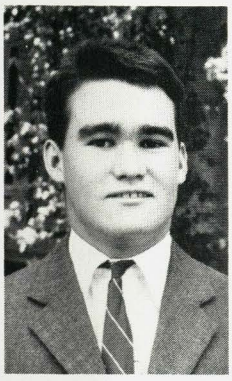
KEIRNAN FORSYTH MURPHY
(Claver),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Ecos; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem. Musicals (1984-1986). Drama (1986-1987). Debating. Music: Orchestra (Yrs. 7-10). Sailing; Soccer — 3rd XI. Archives Club. Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme (Silver Medal).
(Chartered Accountant)



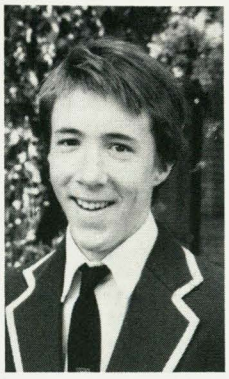
JUSTIN PAUL NGIAM
Prefect; House Senate (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; French; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem; Ecos. Basketball — 3rds; Rugby — 16D; Rowing — 3rd Junior VIII. (Yr. 12) Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.
(Hotel Management)



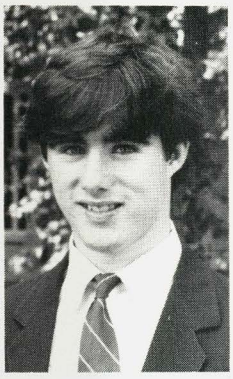
GEOFFEY O'DELL
Prefect; House Captain; House Senate (Southwell),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama (1987). Basketball — 2nds; Rugby - 2nd XV. St. Vincent de Paul.
(Theraputic Radiology)



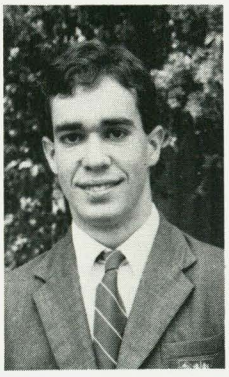
DANIEL FRANCIS O'BRIEN
(Ricci),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Ecos; Agr; Gen. Studies. Basketball — 4ths; Rugby — 5th XV. Boarders' Choir.
(Real Estate/Law)



RICHARD ALEXANDER ODILLO MAHER
Prefect; Vice-Captain of More; Captain of Athletics (More),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem. Drama (1987). Cricket — 3rd XI; Athletics; Rugby — 1st XV.
(Medicine)



DOMINIC OWEN O'BRIEN
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Maths; Physics; Chem; Gen. Studies. Drama (1986). Debating — (Yrs. 8-10). Tennis — 6ths; Rugby — 6th XV. Peer Support Leader.
(Psychology)



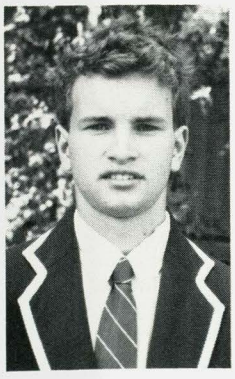
MARK IGNATIUS OXENHAM
(Campion),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Ecos; Art. Cricket — 3rd XI; Rugby — 2nd XV. Peer Support Leader.



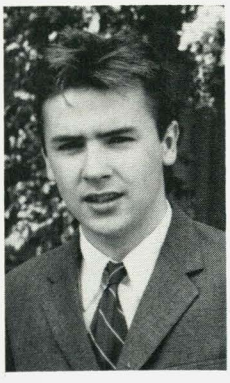
JAMES PATRICK O'BRIEN
Prefect; House Senate (Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (2U) Maths; Ecos; Chem; Physics. Drama: (1985-1986); Swimming (Vice-Captain); Tennis — 16As; Lifesaving (Club Captain). Boarders' Choir. Peer Support Leader.
(Diplomatic Corps)

Absent

SEAN ANTHONY PARSONS
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Bio. Sailing; Soccer — 2nd XI. Pro-Life Group.
(Marketing)



MATTHEW JOHN O'BRIEN
(Claver),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Eng; (2U) Physics; Chem; Art. Rowing — 2nd VIII (Cox); Rugby — 8th XV (Vice-Captain). Boarders' Choir.
(Veterinary Science)



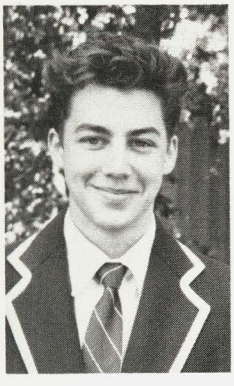
MICHAEL ROBERT PASH
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (2U) Physics; Eng; Gen. Studies. Sailing; Aust. Rules; Cricket.
(Solicitor)



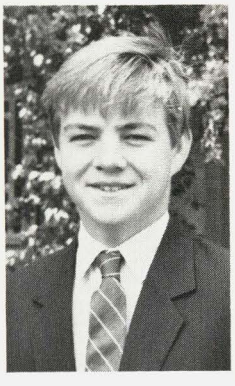
BRENDAN JOHN PAUL
(Southwell),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos; Chem; Gen. Studies. Drama (1985, 1987). Rowing — 5th IV; Basketball; Rugby — 4th XV. St. Vincent de Paul; Amnesty International. Boarders' Choir.
(Accountant)



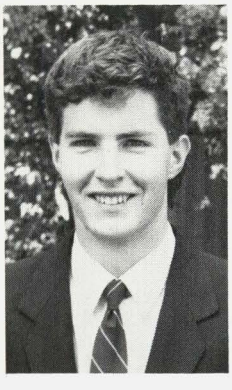
JEREMY CHRISTOPHER PIDCOCK
Prefect; Captain of Boarders; Captain of the School (Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Physics; Chem; Art; Eng; Gen. Studies. Drama (1986). Rowing — 1st VIII; Rugby — 2nd XV. Peer Support Leader. (Yr. 11) Prize for Constant Application and Improvement. (Yr. 12) Senior Prize for Strength of Character and Perseverance.
(Veterinary Science)



BENJAMIN FRANCIS PIETOR
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Bio; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Basketball — 4ths; Rugby — 8th XV; Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII.
(Pilot)



DANIEL WALTER REARDON
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Agric; Maths; Ecos; Eng; Gen. Studies. Drama (1985-1986). Tennis — 4ths; Athletics; Rugby — 8th XV. Boarders' Choir.
(Farmer/Grazier)



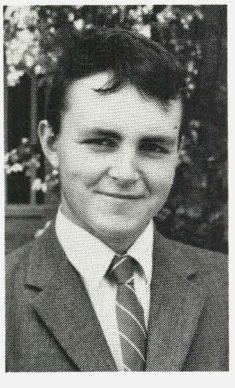
ROBERT REID
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First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Bio; Agr; Gen. Studies. Rowing; Aust. Rules — U17.
(Farm Management)



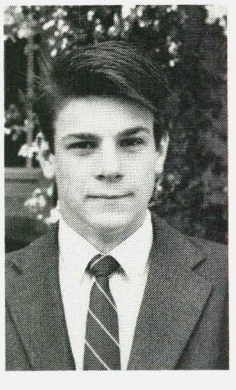
JAMES GORDON RHODES
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Bio; Physics; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Music: Guitar Ensemble (1984-1986). Rowing — Sculls; Rugby — 5th XV. Archives; Amnesty International; St. Vincent de Paul. Boarders' Choir; Peer Support Leader.
(Psychology)



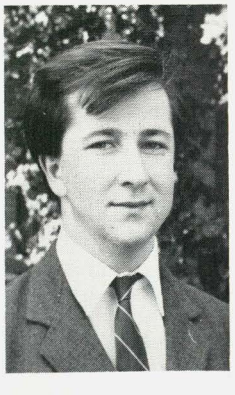
ANTHONY JOHN JOSEPH ROBERTS
Prefect; House Captain; Senate Member (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; Geog; (2U) Maths; Bio. Debating (Yrs. 7-11). Rowing — 2nd IV. Archives Club; Philosophy Club; Amnesty International; Philosophy Club; Editor of House Paper. (Yr. 12) Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.
(Chartered Accountant)



BEN ALEXANDER JOHN ROCHE
(Cheshire),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; Maths; Geog; Agric; Bio; Gen. Studies. Basketball — 5ths; Rugby — 5th XV. St. Vincent de Paul.
(Farmer)



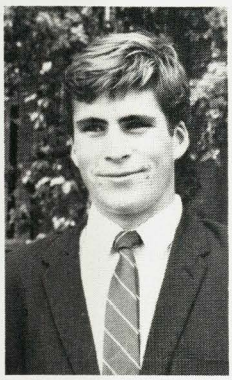
MICHAEL ROONEY
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Anc. Hist; Gen. Studies. Musical (1986). Basketball — 4ths; Rugby — 6th XV; Cross-Country. Hot Potato Shop.



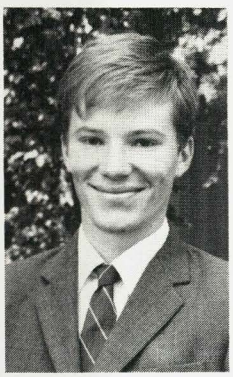
CALLUM STUART ROSS
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Physics; Chem. Cricket — 5th XI; Basketball — 5ths; Rugby — 5th XV.
(Resource Management)



ANDREW JAMES ROUGHAN
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Chem; Physics; Ecos. Rugby — 7th XV. Computer Club. (Yr. 12) Chemistry — First Place.
(Computer Systems)



CHRISTOPHER JAMES ROWE
(Xavier),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; Maths; Geog; Ecos; Agric; Bio. Rowing — 1st IV; Rugby — 5th XV.
(Farm Manager)



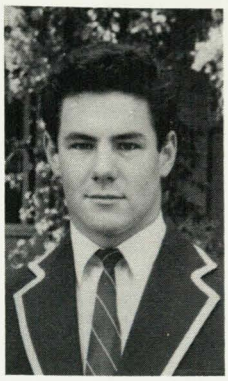
MICHAEL JOHN ROWE
(Xavier),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Physics; Chem; Gen. Studies. Drama (1987). Chess (1987). Cross-Country (1987). Basketball — 3rds; Rugby — 7th XV (Captain). Boarders' Choir.
(Air Force)



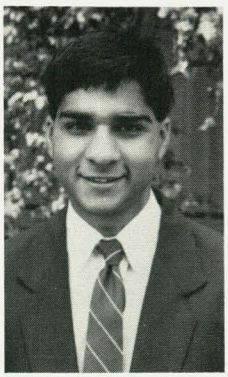
DAVID JAMES RUSSELL
Prefect; Vice-Captain of Owen (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Anc. Hist; (2U) Maths; Eng; Bio; Ecos. Rowing — 1st VIII; Rugby — 1st XV (Captain), G.P.S. (Captain), N.S.W. 1st XV (Captain), Australia — 1st XV; Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII. (Yr. 12) College Trophy — "Best and Fairest". (Yr. 12) Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.



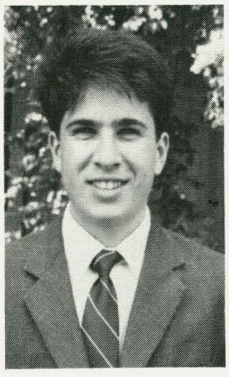
JONATHAN GERARD RYAN
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Bio; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Basketball — 5ths; Soccer — 15B.



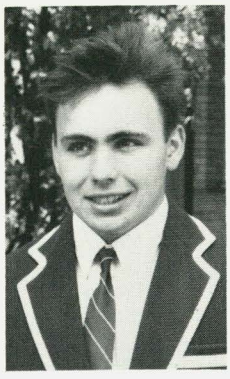
EDWARD JOHN HENRY SAALFELD
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Ecos; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem. Musicals (1986, 1987). Drama (1987). Choir (Yrs. 7-11). Basketball — 2nds; Rugby — 4th/5th XV; Aust. Rules. Bellarmine Academy. Peer Support Leader.
(Public Relations)



ANDREW CRAIG SA-CORDEIRO
(Owen),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (2U) Maths; Physics; Chem; Eng. Drama (1986). Rugby — 8th XV. Boarders' Choir; Night Patrol.
(Accountant)



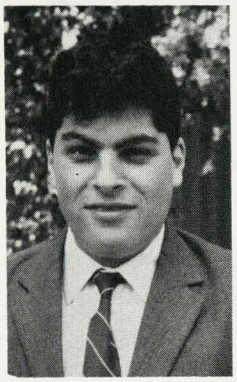
BENJAMIN SCARF
House Committee (Cheshire),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Music; (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-10). Drama: (1985-1987). Musical (1986). Music: Guitar Ensemble (Leader); Concert Band; Orchestra; Choir. Cricket — 2nd XI; Rugby — 14G (Asst. Coach). Hot Potato Shop; College Choir (Cantor). (Yr. 12) Prize for Best Contribution to the College Music Production.
(Music/Real Estate)



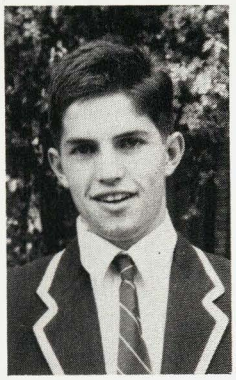
DOUGLAS MICHAEL BARRY SCHAAFSMA
(Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Geog; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem. Drama (1987). Basketball — 2nds; Rugby — 3rd XV (Captain); Aust. Rules. (Yr. 12) 3rd XV — Best Forward.



KYRAN TIMOTHY SEETO
(Southwell),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Ecos; (2U) Chem; Physics; Eng. Drama (1987); Musical (1987). Basketball; Rugby; Tennis. St. Vincent de Paul. Boarders' Choir.
(Accountant)



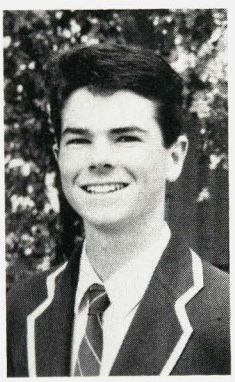
MICHAEL SELWYN
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Physics; Indust. Tech. Winter Tennis.
(Architecture)



ANDREW PETER SHAW
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Bio; Indust. Tech. Cricket — 16Bs; Athletics; Rugby — 1st XV.
(Builder)



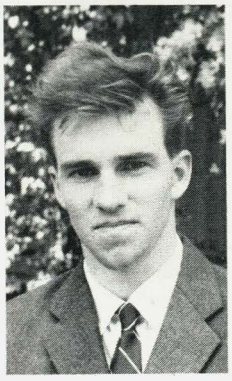
JAMES MATTHEW SHELTON
(Southwell),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos; Agric; Bio; Gen. Studies. Drama (1985-1986). Cricket — 2nd XI; Rugby — 7th XV.



ADAM MICHAEL SMITH
Captain of Cricket (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Chem; Physics; Anc. Hist; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 1st XI (Cricket), (Yr. 11-12) G.P.S. 1st XI; Rugby — 3rd XV. Peer Support Leader. (Yr. 12) 1988 1st XI Bowling Average Prize.
(Medicine)



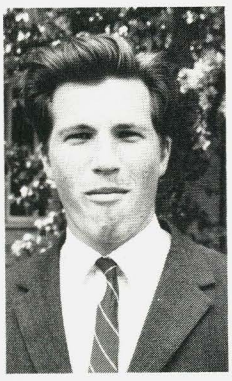
MARTIN CHARLES SMITH
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Ecos; Bio; Gen. Studies. Drama (1987). Tennis — 3rds; Soccer — 2nd XI; Aust. Rules U17. Hot Potato Shop. Ricci House News Bulletin.
(Foreign Exchange Dealer)



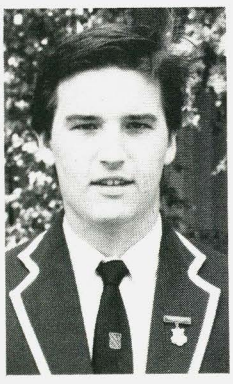
JOHN PAUL SMYTH
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) French; Bio; Maths; Eng; Gen. Studies. Tennis — 5ths; Rugby — 16As. Surf Lifesaving Bronze Medallion (Yr. 12).



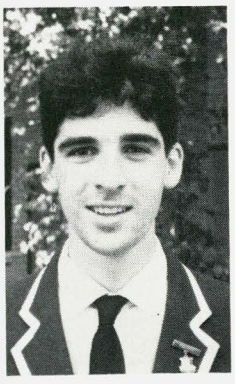
PETER ANTHONY SMYTH
(Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Bio; Gen. Studies; Agric. Tennis — 6ths; Surf Lifesaving; Aust. Rules U17; Rugby — 5th XV. St. Vincent de Paul (Vice-President).
(Dentistry/Building Contractor)



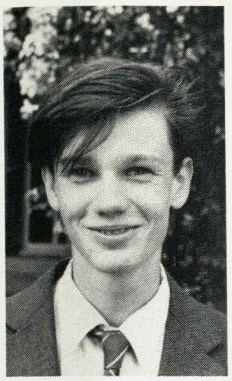
RICHARD JOHN STUKLIS
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem; Art. Musical (1987). Vice-Captain of Sailing; Rugby — 7th XV. College Choir. Peer Support Leader.
(Architect/Designer)



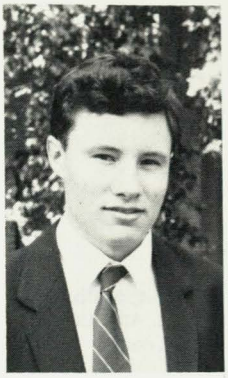
ANDREW JAMES SUTTIE
Prefect (Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem; Agric; Indust. Tech. Rowing — 2nd VIII; Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII. Boarders' Choir. (Yr. 11) Prize for Constant Application and Improvement. (Yr. 12) First equal place in Industrial Technology.
(Building)



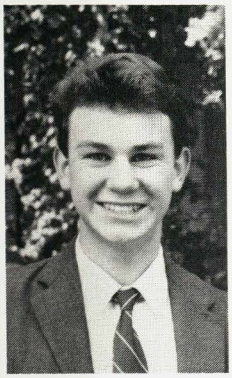
ANTHONY JOHN TARANTO
Prefect (More),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem; French. Drama (1986); Musical (1987). Music — Orchestra; College Choir; Concert Band. Cricket — 5th XI; Athletics; Surf Lifesaving; Aust. Rules U17. Bellarmine Academy. Boarders' Choir (Cantor). (Yr. 11) Dux — equal. (Yr. 12) 3rd Aggregate; Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.
(Medicine)



EDGAR WILLIAM TEMPLE
(Ricci),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Geog; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem. Debating (Yrs. 7-10). Tennis — U16. Peer Support Leader.
(Commerce/Business)



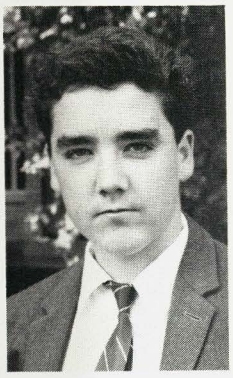
CHRISTOPHER TURNBULL
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Art; (2U) Maths; Eng; Geog; Ecos. Rowing — 2nd IV; Rugby — 9th XV.
(Art Teacher/Commercial Artist)



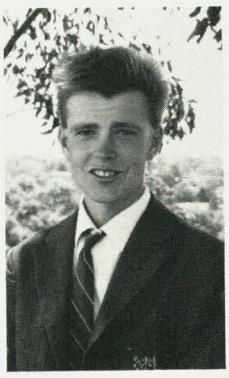
NINO PAUL TESORIERO
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Music; (2U) Eng; Maths; Ecos; Physics. Musicals (1984-1988). Music: Orchestra (Leader); Choir. Sailing; Tennis; Cross-Country. Peer Support Leader. (Yr. 11) Prize for All Round Endeavour in Music. (Yr. 12) Prize for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music.
(Music/Economics)

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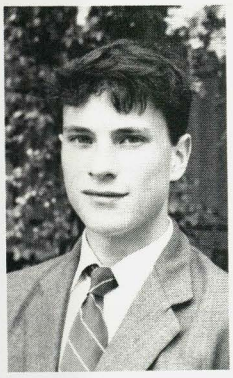
JAMES PATRICK VANDELEUR
(Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; Chem; Lat; Eng. Cricket — 2nd XI; Rugby — 1st XV.
(Medicine)



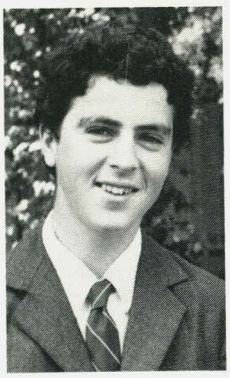
ALEXANDER PETER THORP
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos; Bio; Gen. Studies. Drama (1986). Basketball — 5ths; Rugby — 5th XV (Captain).
(Accountant/Merchant Banker)



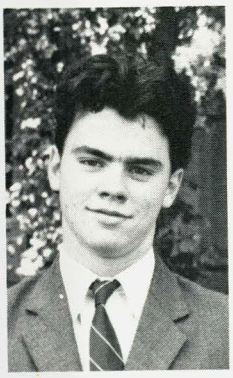
TIMOTHY JAMES VAN ROL
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Art; Ecos. Surf Lifesaving; Rugby — 8th XV.
(Commercial Pilot)



MICHAEL JOHN TONGE
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos; Art. Drama (1987-1988). Basketball — 3rds (Vice-Captain); Rugby — 8th XV (Captain); Aust. Rules U17. Music: Concert Training Band (Yr. 11). Amnesty International.
(Transport)



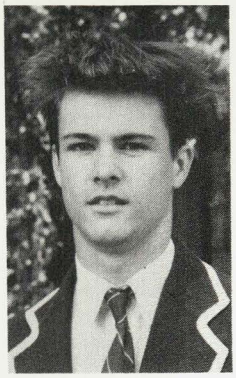
BRYAN SHAUN VEECH
(Xavier),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Bio; Agric; Geog; Gen. Studies. Rowing — Novice IVs; Rugby — 7th XV. Cricket U14Ds (Asst. Coach). Night Patrol.



RODERICK PAUL TOOMEY
(Cheshire),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (2U) Maths; Art; French; Bio; Gen. Studies. Drama (1988). Music: Brass & Concert Bands (1984-1986). Basketball — 3rds; Rugby — 9th XV (Captain); Aust. Rules U17.
(Architecture)

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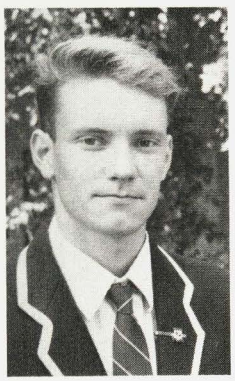
DAMIEN VLAEMINCK
Member of Senate (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Art; (2U) Ecos; Anc. Hist; Eng; Maths. Drama (1987). Swimming; Basketball — 2nds; Rugby — 1st XV (Vice-Captain); Aust. Rules U17 (Vice-Captain). Peer Support Leader.
(Artist/Designer/Singer)



ANTONY JOHN WARD
(Owen),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Art; Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem. Athletics; Rugby — U13E/F (Asst. Coach).
(Medicine/Science)



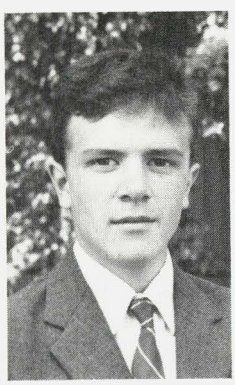
ROBERT WARD
(Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Chem. Drama (Crew — 1987). Chess Club (Yrs. 9-11). Cricket — 2nd XI; Rugby — 3rd XV; Aust. Rules — U17 & Lions Cup. Altar Server. (Yr. 11) 1st Place — Agriculture.
(Business/Finance)



DAVID ALAN WEBBER
House Senate (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Mod. Hist; Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos. Cricket — 1st XI; Rugby — 1st XV; Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII (Captain); Athletics. Night Patrol.
(Industrial Relations)



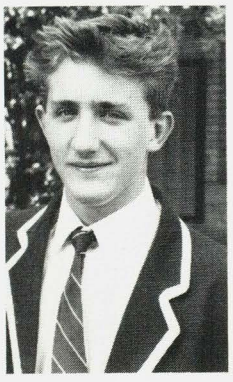
SIMON PETER WHITE
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; Maths; (3U) Geog; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama (1987). Cricket — 5th/6th XI; Rugby — 1st XV, G.P.S. 1st XV 1988, N.S.W. 2nd XV 1988.
(Hotel/Business Management)



CHARLES HUBERT WILLIAMS
(Owen),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Bio; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama (1987). Music: Guitar Ensemble (Yrs. 8-10). Basketball — 6ths; Rugby — 7th XV. St. Vincent de Paul.
(Landscape Architect)



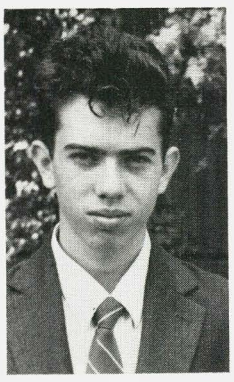
PETER WILLIS
(Southwell),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Maths; Ecos; Physics; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 3rd XI; Rugby — 3rd XV. Boarders' Choir.
(Hotel Management)



NICHOLAS JAMES WILLS
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; Eng; Ecos; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Drama (1986-1987). Cricket — 2nd XI; Rugby — 4th XV; Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII.
(Solicitor)



ANDREW PETER WRIGHT
Prefect (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Latin; French; Maths; (2U) Chem; Eng. Drama (1987). Cricket — 16As; Athletics; Rugby — 1st XV. (Yr. 11) 2nd Equal Place in Form; Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement; Prize for Constant Application and Improvement. (Yr. 12) Dux of the School; First in Latin, French, Chemistry.
(Medicine)



TERRENCE RAYMOND WUNSCH
(Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; Art; (2U) Maths; Chinese; Gen. Studies. Drama (Crew — 1986-1988). Music: Band (Yr. 12). Soccer — 2nd XI; Sailing; Tennis; Weights.
(Psychology)


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ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE is situated on the Lane Cove River, an arm of Sydney Harbour, about four miles from the city, in an estate of 120 acres, which has a water frontage of one mile and a half. It has its own Private Passenger Wharf, at which ferry steamers call frequently; Goods Wharf; Baths (200 x 100 feet); Senior and Junior Boat-sheds; Lawn Tennis Courts; Handball Courts; Rifle Range (600, 500, 400, 200 yards); and Cricket and Football Grounds.

The College is connected by Telephone with Sydney (J 1106), and is lighted throughout with Electric Light. Upwards of £50,000 have been spent on the buildings. A large vegetable and fruit garden and a dairy farm are attached to the College.

A Cargo Boat leaves Lime Street (foot of Erskine Street) for the College on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 1 o'clock, and lands luggage at the College Goods Wharf. It is desirable that heavy luggage be forwarded by this boat.

The younger boys have their dormitories, play room, library and play grounds apart from the seniors. An experienced matron attends to the wants of the very young pupils. The College Infirmary is a detached building in charge of a trained nurse.

The general aim of the course of studies is, in addition to a solid and graduated course of Religious Instruction, to give a thorough Classical and Scientific education, such as will fit the student to prosecute his studies at the University, or apply himself, with a well-developed intellect, to a profession, or to mercantile or pastoral pursuits.

The ordinary College course of studies embraces the Greek, Latin and French languages and literatures, ancient history of Greece and Rome; English language, literature and history; elementary and higher Mathematics; elementary Physics and Chemistry. In order to obtain full and satisfactory mental development, it is desirable that all pupils—even those destined for a commercial or pastoral career—should, for some years at least, follow the ordinary course of study.

In all classes special stress is laid on English Composition, the correct pronunciation of the English language, Spelling, Arithmetic, and Handwriting.

As a powerful means towards enabling the pupils to acquire ease and elegance in public speaking, there are Debating Societies for the Senior and for the Junior Boys. The meetings take place regularly under the presidency of one of the Masters.

The outdoor games are:—Cricket, Football, Tennis, Handball, Rifle Shooting, Swimming, and Rowing. These games are warmly encouraged by the Superiors, not only because they contribute to the health of the students and materially assist to impart to them manliness and self-reliance, but because they are found, when used as rewards for good conduct and steady application, direct and valuable aids to the maintenance of strict discipline and the preservation of a solid spirit of study.

There are two Rowing Clubs, each of which has its own boatshed. The Senior shed contains dressing-room, fresh-water shower baths, etc., etc. The shed on the College wharf has been allotted to the Junior Rowing Club.

The Swimming Bath is close to the Senior Boat-shed. The boys bathe there very frequently during the summer months, in charge of their Prefects.

The **First Term** of the College year begins on the second Tuesday in February, and ends on May 7th. The **Second Term** begins on May 31st, and ends on August 27th. The **Third Term** begins on September 13th, and ends with the usual Xmas holidays. There are **NO** holidays at **Easter, Midwinter** or **Michaelmas.**

N.B.—Hunter's Hill should never be put on postal communications. The address given above is the correct one.

Editorial Note

Every year our Year 12 students, in the weeks before the Trial Exams, fill out forms which are used to gather information for their references, the Valete Section of the 'Alma' and the Archives. The format of these documents provides illuminating insights into the philosophy and nature of Jesuit education, and the material collected shows clearly how well the graduating students have understood and apreciated the education offered here at Saint Ignatius, Riverview. Many of the Year 12 class have achieved mediocre levels in their academic studies, preferring to put their effort into other fields. An outstanding few have worked hard academically, as well as pursuing enriching cultural and sporting activities.

No one would question the value of sport in the curriculum, "mens sana in corpore sano", and during the last decade the variety of sporting activities has been expanded dramatically at 'View, to cater for the developing interests of the student body. Australian Rules has achieved an instant and wide success for its devotees, while Sailing and Surf Lifesaving are proving to be very popular. "Our Alma Mater" (1988) records the advent of Surf Lifesaving to Riverview — another innovation.

However, Riverview offers its students many cultural pursuits to broaden their education. The proliferation of the clubs and societies represents a deliberate decision and focus by Father Headmaster and the staff, who are laying the groundwork for that Jesuit vision of "The Renaissance Man". Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. initiated, and has sustained, the growth of the Bellarmine Academy. Dr. G. Haines has guided the fortunes of the Hot Potato Shop and the Philosophy Club — the former providing a forum for many public figures to present their ideas. Examples of leadership are placed before the students to inspire them to excell in their own talents.

Dramatic activies have flourished under Mr. M. Morrow, Mr. J. Castley, Mr. M. Pope and Mr. M. McGirr, S.J. The Music Department continues to grow under our new Director of Music — Mr. D. Tattersall. And who can forget the notable achievements of the Debating teams — capably led by Mr. A.G. Hall? Mr. B. Hanley has guided the growth of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme — which promises to be a popular option. "Our Alma Mater" records all these accomplishments, as well as many others.

If Father Headmaster and staff are prepared to encourage and support these manifold programmes, then surely it is the duty of the students to take an interest in one or several of these areas, for their own enjoyment as well as the pleasure their talents and skills may give to others. Debating, Drama and Music should become a part of every student's life. It is a lamentable fact that many of our students in the Senior School do not engage in any of these activities, and one might argue that they are

impoverished as a result. A not insignificant number engage in activies e.g. the Concert Band, for one or two years only — and then give up the activity — perhaps because it requires a commitment that few are willing to give. Of course, tutors and parents should encourage their charges — by discerning their talents and supporting them by attending debates, or musical and dramatic performances.

One might hope that, if the above challenge is understood and absorbed, that future 'Valete' sections in the "Alma Mater" will record a much wider range of extra-curricular activities for each student, and that these interests will continue to develop throughout their lives.



The compilation of the 'Alma' is a fearsome task, and I would like to thank Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. for providing me with a Production Manager, whose primary function it is to collect the hundreds of articles and photographs needed for each edition. Mr. D. Enock has fulfilled that position most admirably: his systematic organisation and relentless pursuit of material compels the respect of all the teaching staff.

The many hours of editing the Sports material submitted have been shared by Mr. J. Rodgers and Mr. M. Madigan — both of whom have taken responsibility for this section. Their love of sport, and their wide knowledge of this very important feature of the 'Alma', is appreciated. Mr. A. Morris, Sportsmaster of the Junior School, has also given invaluable help.

As Editor, I have tried to include as many photographs as possible, as I am quite aware that for many students, the success of the magazine depends on how many times they can count their own photograph in the one edition. Mr. P. Bohrsmann, First Division Prefect, has again provided many of our best photographs, and I wish to thank also Fr. R. Davoren, S.J., for his contribution. Mr. G. Ramsay is responsible once again for our Cover, as well as the Bicentennial Concert photographs. His superb work has been acknowledged countless times by all sections of the College Community.

Mr. D. Butler-Fleming, our Artist, has spent much effort and time on producing the Artwork for this magazine, and his meticulous and untiring attention to detail is obvious — as witnessed in the 1987 edition of "Our Alma Mater". Mrs S. Butler-Fleming has typed all the material — a gruelling and exacting task — and her work is thankfully acknowledged. Macarthur Press have given excellent service to the College Community and I would like to thank Mr. R. Dickinson, and Mr. K. Markillie, for their co-operation and support in facilitating the production of the magazine.

When the 1987 "Alma" arrived at the school, the excitement of the student body was tangible. Study hours that evening were unusually quiet as students pored over every page. Riverview students love their College, and one way this is expressed is in the way they receive the "Alma", and their appreciation of its contents. Each year I receive hundreds of anxious queries about the time of arrival of the Magazine, and these are balanced by the many generous compliments from all Years when the Great Day finally arrives! This is what makes producing the Magazine so fulfilling.

Glenn Spencer King
Editor

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