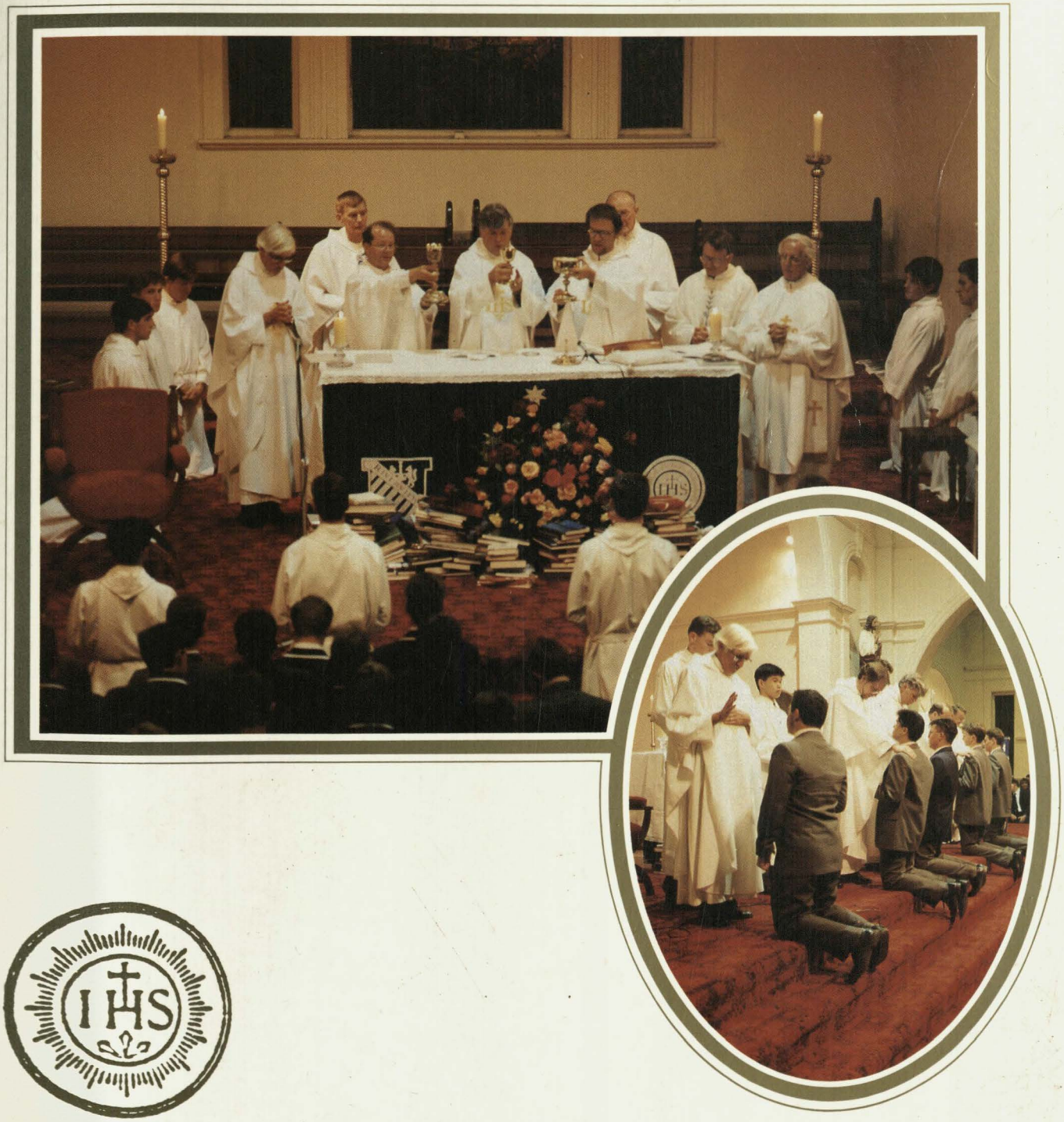
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Main Picture:

The Consecration at the Valete Mass for Year 12. Concelebrants: (Left to right) Fathers A. Walsh, G. Brennan, C. Horvat, G. O'Kelly, A. Bullen, T. O'Donovan, N. Bradford and E. Costello.

Inset:

The students are blessed by the Riverview Jesuit Community. (Left to right) Fathers A. Walsh, A. Bullen, G. O'Kelly, C. Horvat and N. Bradford.



Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., Father Headmaster, conducts Fr. P.H. Kolvenbach, S.J.,
Father General of the Society of Jesus, towards the Chapel of
Saint Ignatius College, Riverview.

THE JESUIT COMMUNITY



JESUIT COMMUNITY 1989

Back Row: Br. J. Doran, Fr. C. Horvat, Br. A. Mersel, Fr. F. Gorman, Mr. I. Radvan, Fr. L. Drake, Mr. M. McGirr, Fr. R. Davoren, Fr. N. Bradford. **Front Row:** Fr. G. O'Donovan, Fr. R. Bruce, Fr. G. Brennan, Fr. G. O'Kelly, Fr. P. Steele (Provincial), Fr. A. Bullen, Fr. A. Walsh, Fr. E. Costello, Fr. C. Fraser.

In our daily living Jesuit life moves between the poles of ministry and community. The condition and style of our community life are shaped by our apostolates. This has long been the case here at Riverview. To serve this and other ministries properly we need from time to time to ask, prayerfully, how our community life is going and even more broadly to take stock, even more prayerfully, of our Jesuit call and charism. In 1989 this has happened in three important ways at Riverview.

The first occurred in January when all the Jesuits in Australia gathered at Riverview for a five-day long Province Assembly. There is a photograph to celebrate this event, which is unique in the 140 years Jesuits have been in Australia. 250 of us are standing on the courtyard lawn between St. Michael's and the Main Wing. There are old faces and young faces, mostly Caucasian but some Asian; there are migrant chaplains from Europe, and two priests from the Mission in India; there are a few Irish faces; and quite a number of New Zealanders. Our Provincial, Fr Peter Steele stands in the front row, with two of his predecessors nearby. There are many faces the Riverview family would recognise: there are Old Boy priests (my count is seventeen), four past Headmasters, two recent Rectors, and then those many Jesuit scholastics, brothers and priests, who have worked here in the ministry for long years or few; the present Community, of course, is there. Sitting on a chair in the front, because of his frailty, is Fr Gerry Jones. He, of course, is smiling. Much of Riverview's post-war history is touched on by glancing at this photo; so is much of the Province's. Something of the future is there too. Everyone is smiling. It is a wonderful photo.

We spent much time recalling our history: 150 years of the interaction of God's grace and our personal and communal lives in so many ministries. We heard of achievements and failures; we had cause for laughter, tears, thanksgiving, forgiveness. We remembered names from the past; in a paraliturgy these names welled up into a stream and our history became a gathering of names given in prayerful affection. Confirmed by this celebration of the past, we looked also at our present strengths and weaknesses; we discussed our option for the poor, our spirit of obedience. We celebrated the first vows of those novices and the final vows of Frs Paul Mullins and Joe Dooley; the 1989 Jubilarians led us in one of the masses.

Since we are Jesuits, we talked and talked, formally and informally, often with considerable vigour, with respect, with a readiness to listen. Of course, we had our parties; we even played a Jesuit version of Geoffrey Robinson's "Hypotheticals". We prayed together morning and evening and we were reconciled to each other. Throughout the Assembly, a great candle, imprinted with the Society's seal, stood in the Memorial Hall, where our meetings were held. The Provincial presented us with a Mission Statement, the result of many meetings and discussions over the last few years. It gives an outline of our choices for the future. Much work remains to be done, but we endorsed the movement of the Society over the last twenty years or so as the most effective way for us to witness to God's presence and love in Australia. So the photo, taken on the last day, has smiling faces because of the experience of grace and companionship over the previous days, and also renewed hope in the companionship of each other in community and ministry in Australia on the threshold of the 21st century in the company of Jesus. It is a strong and happy photo.

Then, of course, it was back to school. For the Community the return to the daily round involved

reopening our discussion concerning the location of Jesuit living quarters here at Riverview. The idea that we should consolidate our communal rooms - chapel, dining room, living rooms - was pretty much accepted. Where, when and how this should be done gave ample scope for discussion, and we made much of the opportunity. Eventually, in the light of this discussion, the Provincial directed us to take over the School Infirmary and adapt it to provide accomodation for a Community somewhat smaller than we are at present. So this old building, the place where Fr Dalton, the founder, died in 1905, is now to become our home. After restoration and additions at the back, we hope it will provide individual private rooms and our private communal space, but also space where we can easily invite guests and where members of the Riverview family will feel at ease casually dropping in. This will allow for a style of community life more akin to what has become widespread in the Society in recent years - less institutionalised and more casual but also facilitating the ordinary patterns of communal life from which communal prayer can spring. So this new home will also be a place of hospitality and prayer.

By the end of the school year the photographers were back. This time the occasion was powerful too. Riverview welcomed our General Fr Peter Hans Kolvenbach on his first visit to Australia. He spent two nights here at the College while fulfilling a daunting programme of events over three days. The visit was essentially a private visit to meet his fellow Jesuits. Accordingly, all the Sydney Jesuits gathered in the Senior Refectory for two hours talk and discussion. Fr General was lucid, frank and entertaining. He indicated the various and constant calls made on the Society throughout the world and the limited resources we had to respond to them; he took questions and answered them in depth. He gave us a sense of the universal mission of the Society and showed us how to illuminate a practical, realistic analysis of our situation with the high ideals of our call. In other words,



Fathers J. Drury S.J., T. O'Donovan S.J.,
F. Gorman S.J. and C. Horvat S.J.

he put us in touch with our charism. Later Fr General presided at the Dismissal Blessings for the students, for this was literally the close of the school year. At St Aloysius the following evening he confirmed again the necessity that Jesuit schools educate men for others who turn their lives to the struggle for justice and so give glory to God.

In vigorous ways then our Jesuit life in 1989 has been activated here at Riverview in ministry and community. The Province Assembly and the visit of Fr General touched the deep currents of lives. Memorable events they certainly were, but more importantly they were renewing moments. If the death of the six Jesuits in El Salvador reminded us of the cost of living in an apostolic community, the events of this year have re-emphasised that paying the cost is one of the blessings too.

Fr. Andrew Bullen S.J.
Rector



Father General puts Sydney Jesuits in touch with their charism in the Senior Refectory. Father Provincial presides.

HOPE AND IDENTITY

A Report on the Sydney Meeting of Australian Jesuits

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



Another experience of identity for the Society of Jesus — Father General's visit to Saint Ignatius College, Riverview.

A convocation of Jesuits is not a frequent thing, despite the myths of history. The last time all the Australian Jesuits had been together was in March 1849 when Father Kranewitter farewelled Father Klinkowstroem from the wharf at Port Adelaide! So 15-19 January 1989 saw the first full gathering of the Province as some 250 priests, brothers, and scholastics converged into the halls, refectories, dormitories and staff houses of Riverview.

It was not an impulsive act, this gathering. Around the world the Jesuits have been undergoing a "Review and Planning" process, and the Sydney meeting was a part of that process for the Australian Jesuits. As instructed by the Gospel, we must take out of our treasury things old and new. We have our traditional works, and newer ministries, especially to disadvantaged peoples, have been part of the Province for a number of years. We are still blessed with a steady flow of novices, some five or six a year, but we now have more works with a smaller supply of men to serve in them.

We must also ask whether the Church in the twenty first century needs us in the forms that we set up in the nineteenth century. The great new dimension to the Church, ushered in by the Second Vatican Council, is the vocation of the laity and the role of laypersons in the Church. Jesuits wish to face a future with hope and conviction that the works we do are in fact the ministries which the people of God both need and want. What would our founder, Saint Ignatius, have us do today?

These different levels of confidence and questioning were present when we gathered at Riverview. The early Jesuits described themselves as "Friends in the Lord". So too, our affection for each other was immediately obvious, and lasted throughout our days together.

Our time together gave an experience of hope and identity, rich in grace for us as a body of men. We began with prayer, slowly, and then with humour and truthfulness, and our confidence grew each day. We considered our past, thankful for the Jesuits of earlier generations, known to many of us, whose witness was so powerful in their own day. We debated the various challenges which face us today. Finally, we received from our Provincial a Mission Statement to guide our future corporate decisions.

In terms of our present situation, we looked at three particular concerns for us as Jesuits. In a Church of change and new visions, there can be a tension between official policy and various new movements. How does this tension affect our Ignatian trait of feeling and thinking with the Church? Again, in real terms, what implication for our works is there in adopting "a preferential option for the poor", as instructed by the Church? Thirdly, how do we resolve the tussle between commitment to our institutions and the need to allow individuals to discover new forms of service in the Church?

We were helped by the presence of a number of our co-workers and friends: Sue Harben guided our steering committee; and Caroline Jones, Richard Mulhearn, Anne O'Brien, and John Bowie sat in on a "Hypothetical" panel. The Mass together each day was a powerful experience, each liturgy designed to a different theme for the Province, and each celebrated by different groups. The Jubilee Mass and the Vow Mass were particular signs of fidelity and vitality.

The significance of the Province Meeting is manifold. The gathering revealed strong hope. It demonstrated openness, as men of all backgrounds participated in prayer-services and discussions which a few years ago may have divided us. It revealed a unity of purpose in the directions and styles we have adopted in the apostolate. Few of us will forget the atmosphere on the last day when the Sacrament of Penance was entered into in pairs all around the College quadrangle. The humour was also liberating: on one occasion when praying for the dead of our Province, two men were mentioned who were still alive!

The Province Meeting was only part of the process of renewal. The Provincial and his consultors are now working on the next stage, the concrete decisions that must be made. They are able to do so, however, with the assurance of the reception accorded to the Provincial's Mission Statement.

Our gathering demonstrated that the Province believes it is not on the wrong track. It endorsed the development of works that has occurred over the last few years and it praised the gradual renewal of our traditional ministries.

Older Jesuits saw the younger ones and were pleasantly surprised at their number and talent. Younger Jesuits delighted in the openness and freedom shown by men of fifty and sixty years in the Society. Men who had never met each other at all, and others who had not seen each other for twenty-five years, were able to express their companionship in the Lord together, and celebrate our common bond. It was a time of hope and identity and prayer. We were grateful for the number of lay people who wrote offering their prayers too. As has been our past, may our future be thus graced.

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MEMORIAL MASS FOR THE JESUITS KILLED IN EL SALVADOR



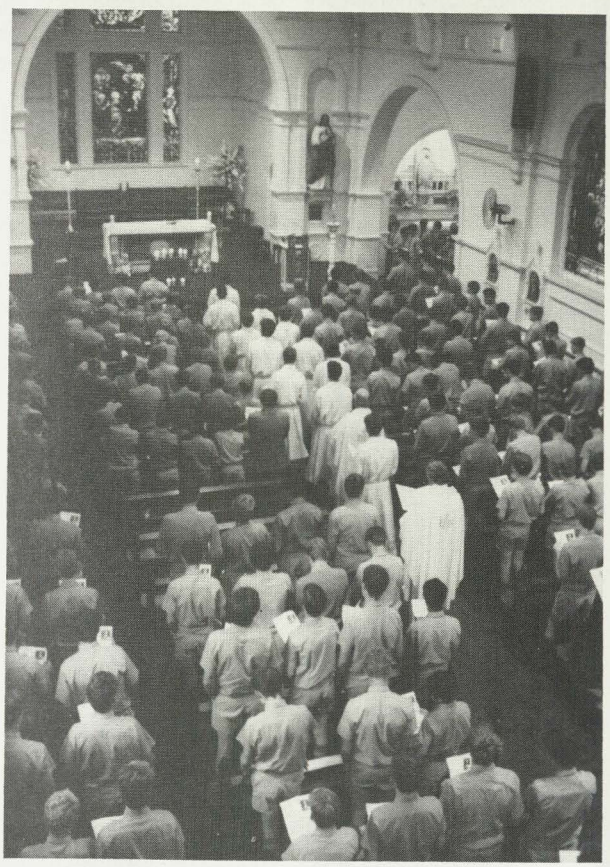
"Although the voice of the church seems lost in the desert, we will keep shouting, with the Gospel in our hands and the daily suffering of our people in our hearts, that the violence of the Left and the Right can never produce fruits of peace."

— *Monsignor Aituro Riveray Damas*
Archbishop of San Salvador

THE JESUITS OF SYDNEY INVITE YOU
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in
CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL
7.30 pm
and
MASS OF REMEMBRANCE
8.00 pm
Tuesday, 28 November 1989
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Cnr Roslyn St & Roslyn Gardens
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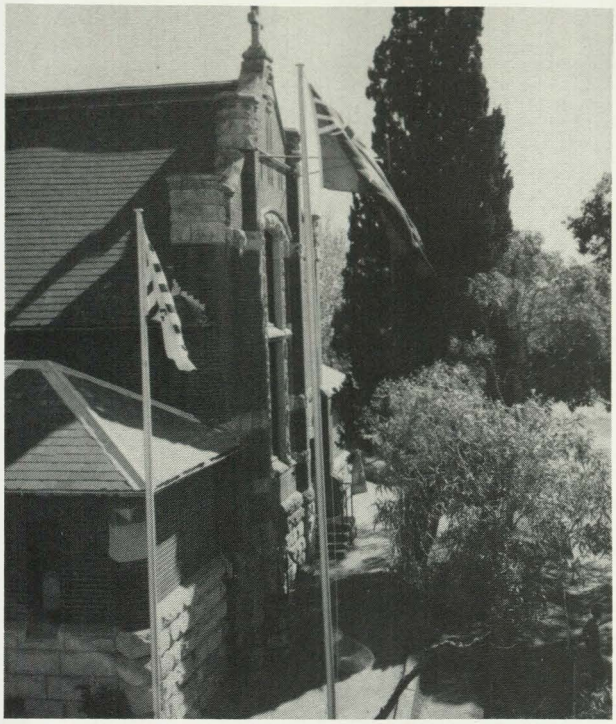
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Fr Ignacio Ellacuria SJ, Fr Ignacio Martin — Boro SJ, Fr Segundo Montes SJ, Fr Joaquin Lopez Lopez SJ, Fr Amando Lopez SJ, Fr Juan Ramon Moreno SJ, and their housekeeper Julia Elba Ramos, and her daughter Celina Ramos.



Apart from the Candle Light Vigil at Saint Canice's, Elizabeth Bay, a Memorial Mass was concelebrated by the Riverview Jesuit Community in the Dalton Memorial Chapel.

CHAPEL NOTES



The Riverview and Australian flags flutter in the strong breeze outside the Dalton Memorial Chapel.

For all who visit it, or merely pass it, the Dalton Memorial Chapel stands as a most powerful symbol to all of the absolute pre-eminence which we give to God, to his worship, and to the things of religion. In the lives of both dayboys and boarders, this chapel is again becoming a place frequently visited and much valued.

For the boarder, the chapel serves as his parish church for the time that he is in residence at the school and so it is appropriate much effort should be devoted to worship in the Boarding House community. We wish to broaden and deepen the boys' appreciation of liturgy in every way possible and so to increase his reverence for that which is holy, and to make him more aware of his sense of mystery, because a God fashioned in our image and likeness is not God at all.

We hope to be sensitive to those forms and structures which a balanced and realistic consideration may assume will characterise the church of the future. It would appear that much like the present, mass will be celebrated in churches for large congregations with one celebrant. Hence one is led to the conclusion that the boys are best prepared to fulfil a valuable role as adults in their parishes, by their being familiarised with and trained in the proper and careful celebration of the Church's liturgy in as diverse forms as are appropriate. Any approach to matters of religion which ill-advisedly chooses to use the gimmicks of an impulse-crazed society or the desire for instant buzzes cannot hope to establish any measure of credibility, for the things of God are holy, and of their very nature transcendent.

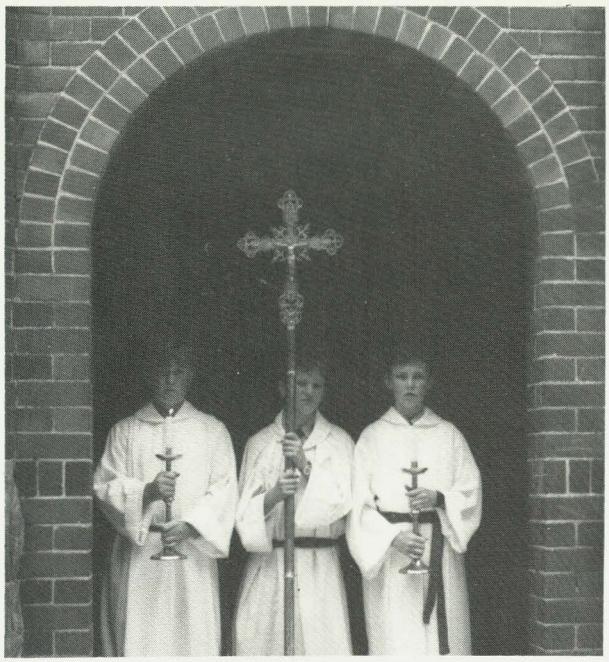
The desire, so explicitly stated in the reforms of the Second Vatican Council, for new texts and settings has produced much music of worth. However, a familiarity with church music which does not go beyond an experience of specifically Catholic music written in the past twenty years, itself a sad impoverishment, has resulted in a repertoire in some places much of which can be imitative, insipid and transient. The music selected for liturgical use should be good just as the texts which it accompanies should be worthy and appropriate. It is in fact an absurdity to assess its worth on how recently it was composed.

It is true, as was commented by Ralph Vaughan Williams, that people will sing a bad tune well, but they will sing a more worthy tune better and not tire of it as quickly as they would of a poor one. A tune very popular with the boys is *Theodoric*, composed in the XVIth Century; but no less popular is a setting composed in the last century for the words "For all the saints" and the setting "Living Lord", of very recent composition. The boys have a repertoire of over one hundred hymns - treasures old and treasures new: settings of various Responsorial Psalms, Alleluia Verses, Acclamations, and other texts of the mass. The boys are carefully trained as Readers, Acolytes, Cantors, Servers, Masters of Ceremonies, and are exposed to much of the treasure of the Church's liturgy, to their own benefit and to the good of those whom they will serve after they have left Riverview.

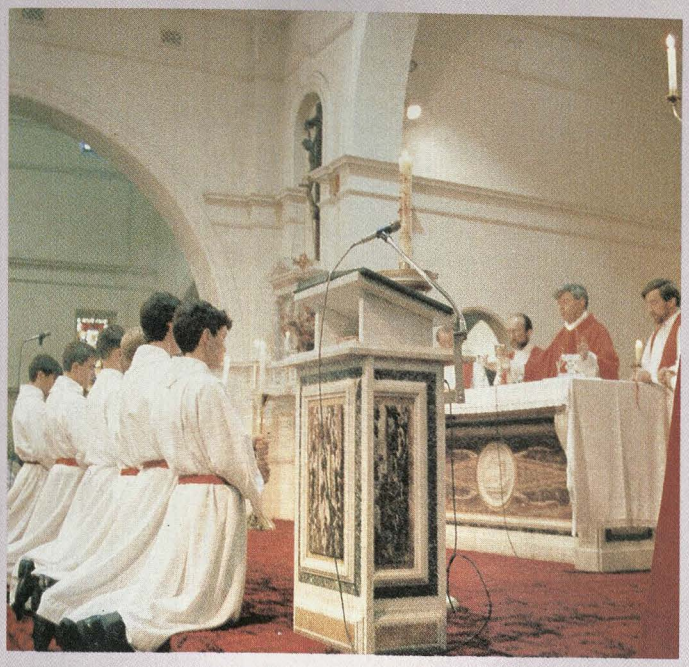
In the revised edition of "The Mass of the Roman Rite" by Josef Jungmann S.J., he comments that at the end of his time on earth, Christ summed up his entire work of reconciling heaven and earth in the sign of the Eucharist, entrusted to the Church as an eternal pledge of his presence and as the centre and source of its own life. It is for the Church to protect this sign and to develop it, *"to give it shape and form with reverence and fidelity to the Lord's bequest and with love and concern"* for those who would gather around it. In some measure, the sacred sign of the Eucharist has become the centre of some tensions. *"There is the tension, first of all, between the inexhaustible mystery on the one hand, and, on the other, the necessity of grasping it and explaining it in terms of human reason."*

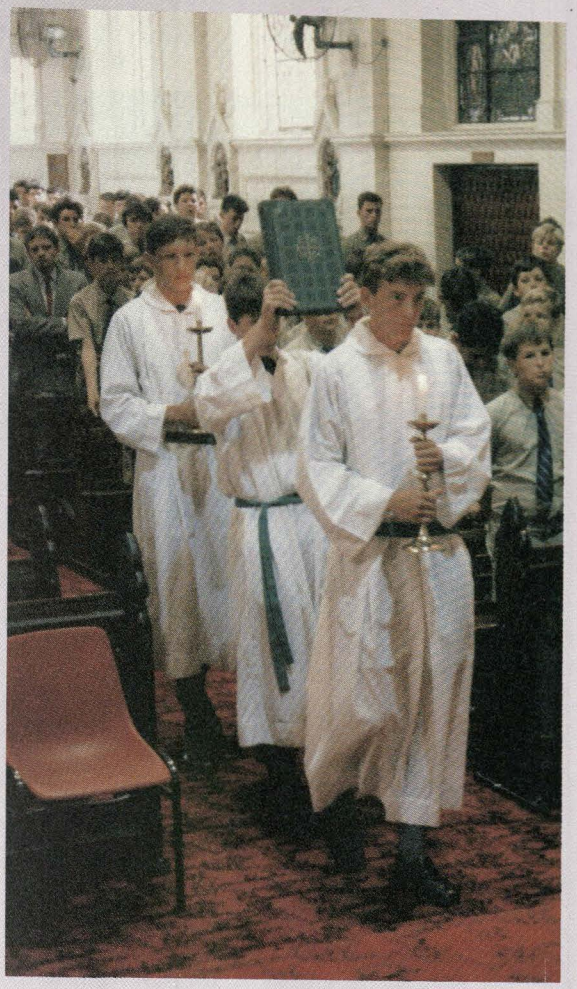
"There is a tension between free and spontaneous flow of prayer ... of freshness and creativity in shaping ritual according to the times and circumstances on the one hand, and on the other the legitimate demands of tradition, of law and order. There exists the danger of growing rigid and stiff, and the equal danger of quick and senseless change for its own sake to the point of confusion, of forms being so time-bound that they soon become stale, outworn and dated."

Mr. P. Bohrsmann
Prefect of Boarders

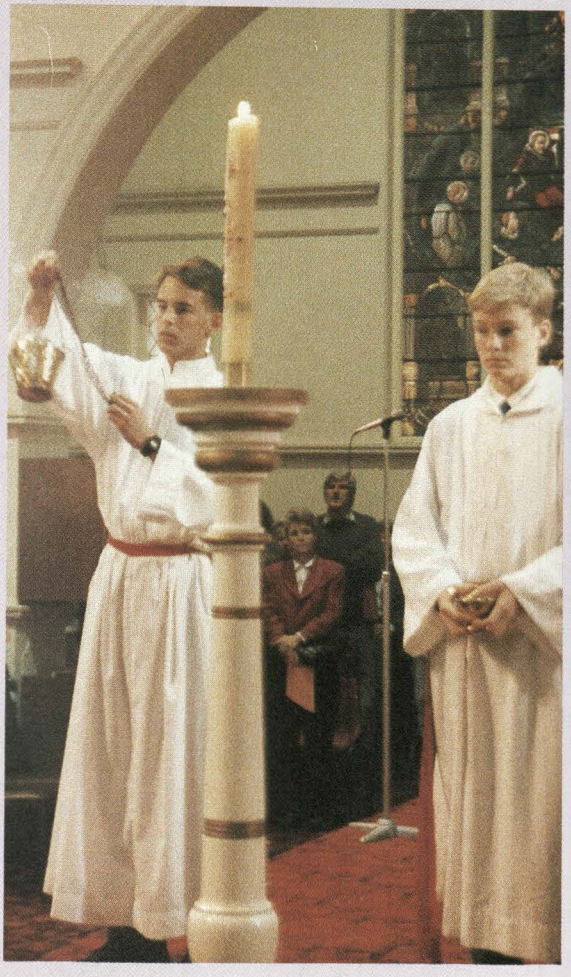


T. Ward holds the Processional Cross, flanked by A. Hogan and A. Rigney.

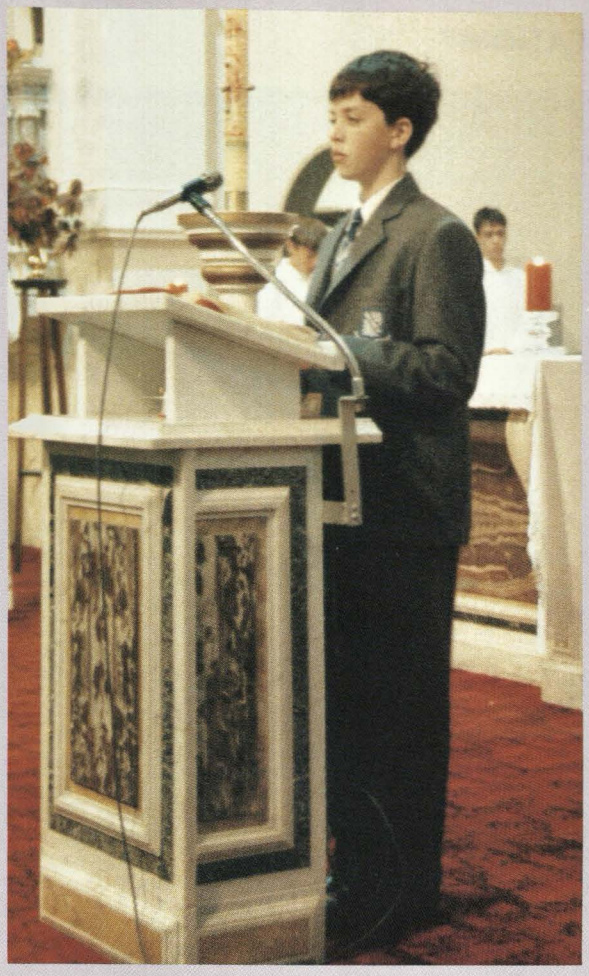


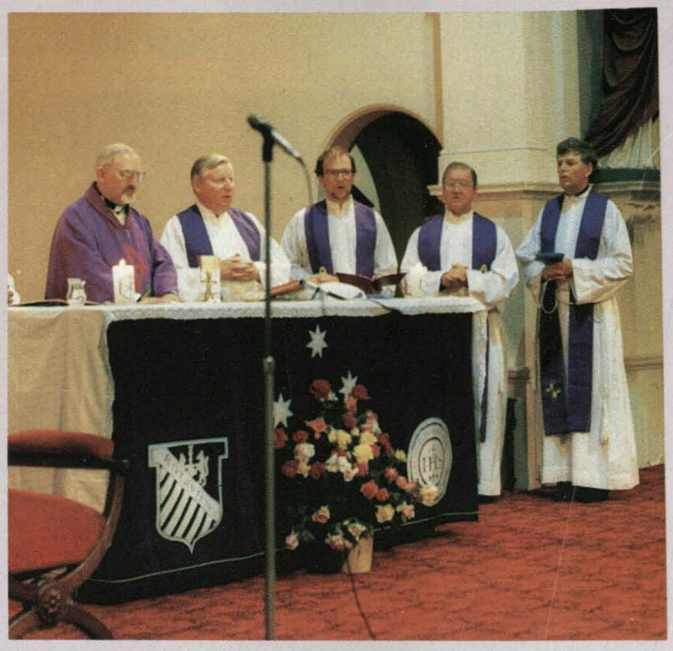




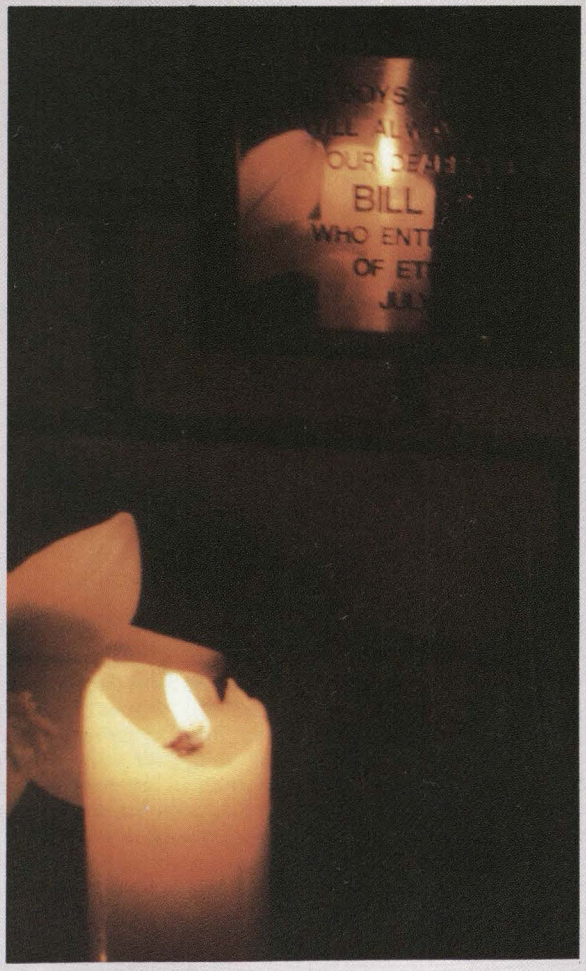






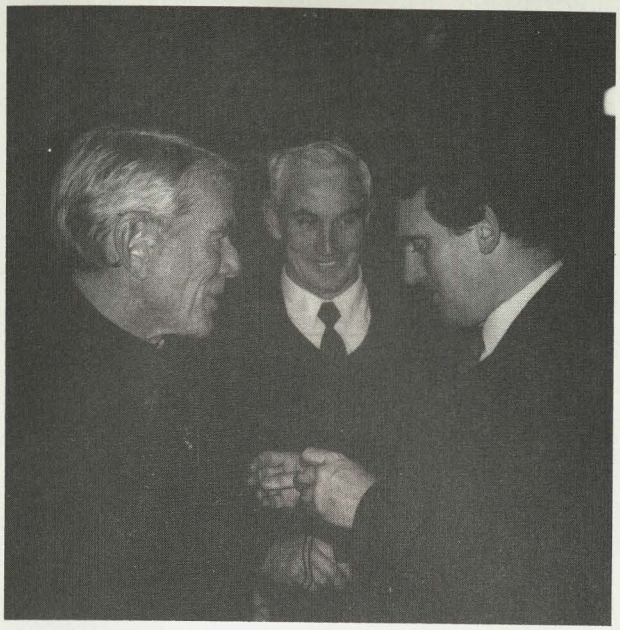





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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



Fr. W. O'Malley S.J. talks animatedly to Mr. R. Hanley and Fr. R. Davoren S.J.

Twenty three teachers and one thousand students are involved in Religious Education in the Senior School. The majority of teachers teach one or two classes each, two teachers three classes, one teacher four classes and two teachers full time. It is my hope and desire that the last category of teacher become the accepted mode of involvement in the faculty.

This year saw us build upon the solid base of last year. The common semester exams for years 8 to 10 showed greater depth and the year 11 examinations were solid in their content. Added to the middle school assessment were an essay each term, vocabulary exam each term and class test each term, this balancing the across the form examination. The year twelve course still leaves open the opportunity for the boys to investigate various topics but unlike previous years the boys chose their study groups then they were rostered to attend various courses. They were able to study five of the thirteen courses which were offered and required to write an essay or do an examination at the end of each six lessons of study.

The pursuit of any form of academic excellence in Religious Education is not the distant goal of the past but we have a long way to go in our endeavour to challenge and develop the minds and mindfullness of our students, staff and parents.

The Headmasters of the Australian Jesuit Schools invited Father William O'Malley S.J. to Australia. He shared a week or so with our staff and students. He was a highlight for many students as they were challenged by his frankness, good humour, perceptiveness and at time "agricultural" language. I found his visit most rewarding and enriching.

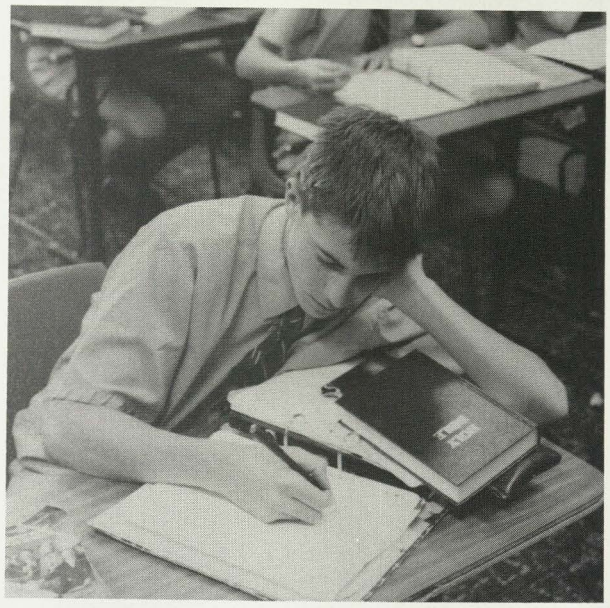
During the mid-year holidays I had the privilege of attending a Religious Education Conference at Santa Clara University, California. The week course was organised by The jesuit Secondary Education Association and centred on 'Finding God in the Classroom'. The bulk of the participants were lay people and came from 36 American, Canadian, Australian, Irish and Jamacian schools. I was encouraged by the witness and dedication of so many people and made aware of the good shape of our Religious Education program, our structures and attempts to form the faith of members of our college. In July, I attended an Australian Jesuit Religious Education meeting in Melbourne. Br. Ian Cribb is the head of this group and in the few days we were able to discuss our programs, the development of staff handbooks, Religious Education and characteristics of Jesuit Education, and personal development programs. Once again I left with a positive vision and understanding of what we are doing.

The prayer life of our boys and staff is now on the mat for further development. Already we have seen the introduction of organised retreats. Year 9 twilight retreats, Year 10 days of Recollection and the Year 11 and 12 Retreats. This has been handled by The Pastoral Co-ordinator, Mr. Bob Hanley, the Rector Fr. A. Bullen and The Year 8 and 9 Chaplin Fr. R. Davoren and Year 10 Chaplin Fr. C. Horvat. Religious Education teachers are also involved in many of these events and the students are responding in a very thoughtful and positive manner. We now plan a closer look at helping our boys develop a personal prayer life.

This year saw the loss of Father Thomas O'Donovan from the school; for the R.E. faculty the loss of such experience, wisdom and such a good man cannot be underestimated. The boys will miss out on his solid formation of mind and heart, and staff the benefits of his friendship and good ear. To thank him publicly is the least I could do, for he is such a fine priest, good teacher and good friend. This year also saw the loss of Father Robert Davoren, Year 8 and 9 Chaplin, a man involved in many parts of the school but for the R.E. Department we will miss his solid formation of boys in Year 8 and his work with Reconciliation and the developing the format of the Twilight Retreats.

All goes well for Religious Education at Riverview and with hopeful hearts, informed minds and solid prayer we may continue to build upon and enhance the fine tradition of this school.

Mr. M. Scroope
Religious Education Co-ordinator Years 8-12



S. Rowe (Yr 9) prepares his Religious Education essay in the Study Hall.

YEAR 11 AND 12 RETREATS



Fr. A. Bullen S.J. and Fr. R. Davoren S.J. with Year 11 students at Gerroa.

This year the Pastoral Programme at Riverview has been radically reshaped to ensure that in each year of his schooling a student is offered some spiritual experience appropriate to his development. For the Year 11 and 12's we have introduced a Retreat offered for about a dozen students each time, beginning after sport on Saturday afternoons and finishing Monday lunchtime. The programme involves taking the group away from school to a place of quiet. In 1989 we used the Jesuit house at Gerroa for groups of ten; for larger groups we used a retreat house at Bowral and another, belonging to the Christian Brothers, at Mulgoa. In both the larger ones we joined a similar group from St Aloysius College.

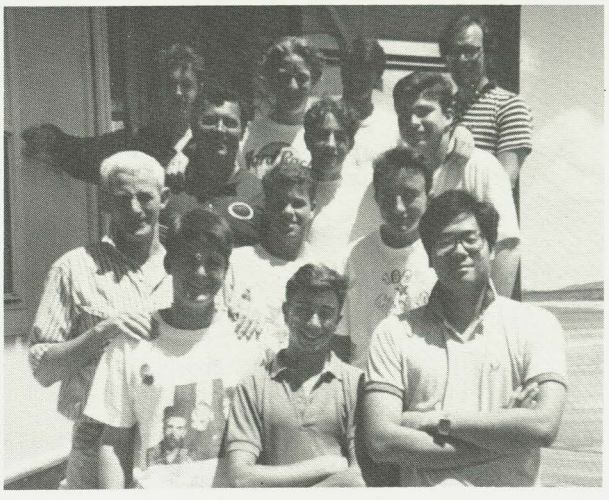
The model for these retreats comes from Jesuit schools in the United States. It was introduced at Xavier in Melbourne a few years ago by Fr. Philip Wallbridge SJ, who adapted it to the Australian scene. In 1989 he introduced it at St Aloysius, and we at Riverview, knowing how successful it was, eagerly adopted the programme.

A senior student is often mature enough to grasp the opportunity, despite the pressure of assignments and assessments, to step aside from his busy timetable and ponder, in sustained quiet, his relationship with himself, his family and his God. Each student is encouraged to spend considerable time with himself, with his companions quietly nearby. There is, of course, considerable input: there are talks by the directors, often focussing on different ways of praying; and videos, music, printed material, all help not so much to raise issues for discussion, though there is some of that, but to touch the heart and set the scene for the quiet times. There are also lashings of food (prepared at Gerroa by Mrs Dube and by Mrs Wong), as retreatants traditionally become very interested in food. A highlight is always the liturgy, and there are always a few pleasant surprises.

Since we began the programme halfway through the year, we took three groups of Year 12 students, totalling about 30, and four of Year 11, totalling about 40. We will continue with the 89 Year 11 class during the first half of their Year 12. In August of 1990 we intend starting with the new Year 11's.

What really happens in a retreat occurs in the depths of a person's heart. We can only hope to create a helpful place and occasion, provide some guidance and witness ourselves that we have found retreats important in our own lives. We admire the young men who are ready to take the risk, and are ready to give themselves and the good Lord an opportunity to meet. The members of staff who accompanied the students this year - Mr Hanley, Mr Hayes, Miss Hume, Mr Radvan, and our two very busy cooks and myself - find that these few days bond the students and themselves strongly. The students too acknowledge these days are memorable and important. The effects of a retreat begin in the heart and show in attitudes and actions. Retreats, in other words, change people's lives.

Fr. Andrew Bullen S.J.
Rector



Another group of Year 11 students at Gerroa with Fr. A. Bullen S.J., Fr. J. Dooley S.J., and Mr. R. Hanley.


Capricorn
JAPANESE GARDENS
TROPIC OF CAPRICORN
TROPIC ZONE









QUEENSLAND TRIP

Four staff and 31 boys participated in this "second choice" trip. I say second choice, as the original trip to Far North Queensland had to be cancelled due to the pilots' dispute. We devised the new trip in the week before departure and it promised to be a fun and exciting trip — and that it certainly was.

Our ultimate destination and the highlight of the trip was Great Keppel Island. Those advertising cliches, "Beautiful one day, perfect the next" and "Get wrecked on Great Keppel" certainly proved to be true. We spent three nights and two full days on the Island and all wished for more. The best of these days, the boys thought, was the trip to the Outer Barrier Reef one hour away on the luxurious "Capricorn Reefseeker", the fastest catamaran in Australia. Despite the relative rough trip out the boys were most impressed by the smorgasbord lunch and the morning and afternoon teas provided, the glass bottom boat to view the coral and the snorkelling over the reef. None of us will probably ever have the opportunity again to swim around with a dolphin. An unforgettable experience!

Other activities we indulged in were a slow boat trip around the island relaxing, soaking up the sun and boom-netting, jet ski rides, sailing, windsurfing, surf skis, snorkelling at the deserted Monkey Beach and beach games.

Other experiences that made the trip most enjoyable included the following:

- A night out at the movies at Surfers Paradise.
- A day at Seaworld.
- A day travelling around Fraser Island on a 4 wheel drive ex-army truck.
- Breakfast on the Tropic of Capricorn at Rockhampton.
- A visit to a crocodile farm near Rockhampton.

As I write this report stories and experiences fill my mind, but time and space prevent me from relating these and the written word probably would not do them justice.

It was a great trip, not just because of the fun activities but also because of the educational content — how dolphins, sea lions and false killer whales are trained, sea life and their behaviour, The Barrier Reef and coral, the history and vegetation of Fraser Island and the feeding and reproductive habits of crocodiles.

I cannot help but think how lucky the boys were to be part of such a trip. They were a fine group to have away. The Captain of the boat trips at Great Keppel commented that he had seen many school groups go through, but ours was about the best. He really went out of his way to look after us. Our coach driver expressed similar thoughts. The boys deserve to be congratulated for their behaviour and co-operation.

Finally, thanks must go to Fr. R. Davoren S.J., who put a lot of time into organising the trip, especially after the original trip was cancelled. Thanks also to the other staff for their valuable assistance — Mr. M. Christie and M. McGirr S.J.

Mr. R. Gough

YEAR 10 DAYS OF RECOLLECTION

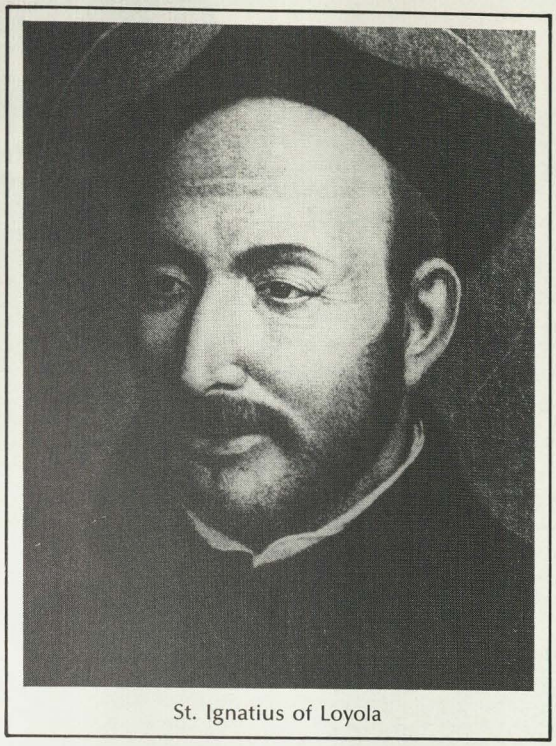
This year as an innovation we gave each boy in Year 10 the opportunity to have a Day of Recollection. The boys made the Day in their R.E. class group with their teacher present. As chaplain, I organized seven such Days for them over Terms 2, 3 and 4. Thanks to the kindness of Messrs Peter Burke and Paul Adams we were able to hold these Days in the Fifth Division Boarding House of the Junior School, making use of their chapel, basement area and grounds. This afforded us a fresh and peaceful venue, away from the usual contacts, associations and distractions. It also took some boys back as they revisited old haunts, met former teachers and observed changes. A spin-off was the delightful sight of young boys reacting to the presence of much larger ones in their playground. The results were amicable.

The purpose of the Day was to allow boys the chance to spend time taking stock of their lives, their faith and their relationship with God in the light of the theme *"Being called for mission"*. After an initial process of becoming still and coming home to ourselves so as to sense the kingdom of God within us, we turned to biblical stories of people called by God, noting how, when and what type of people he called. This led to the question "When and how does God speak to me?" Then we looked at an edited version of the film *Chariots of Fire* to see how Eric Liddell received and handled his double call to be an athlete and a missionary in China. The boys followed this up by writing about the ways God is calling them to do something.

The next step was to explore the question of mission. Here we dwelt on the meaning of our baptismal call to be priest, prophet and king, and turned to New Testament passages that spell out the meaning of Christian mission. As with the vocation stories, we adopted a threefold process of individual reflection, writing and group discussion to deal with the issues. The morning concluded with a 20-30 minute Fantasy Exercise based on the imaginative contemplations of Fr. Tony de Mello S.J.

After lunch we watched an edited video of *Fragments of War: The Story of Damien Parer* as an example of how an Australian lived out the Christian call. The Day finished with Mass based on the Emmaus Gospel. By and large, boys entered into the spirit of the Day very well and found it a rewarding experience.

Fr. C. Horvat, S.J.



St. Ignatius of Loyola

THE IGNATIAN SEMINAR

In 1521, Ignatius Loyola, a young nobleman from the Basque region in northern Spain was injured in battle. Whilst defending Pamplona against the French forces that were sweeping southward a cannon ball shattered his leg leaving him badly crippled. During his convalesence Ignatius came to be moved by the Holy Spirit — the noble, knightly life he had enjoyed was altered as he felt dissatisfied with earthly gain and instead he began to reflect upon spiritual prizes.

The story is, of course, often told and is consequently very famous. It is however, important to the understanding of the *Spiritual Exercises*, that record of Ignatius' experiences which invites us to be free to respond to God's love by over-coming those many interior and exterior factors that may well hinder such responses. In understanding these spiritual goals we become apostolic instruments and surely this is primary to our vocation as school teachers. It not only enhances our identity but allows the lay staff to understand the very principles and essential meanings of Jesuit schooling.

In April of 1989 some nine staff members of Saint Ignatius College Riverview attended a two-week Ignatian Seminar at Canisius College in Pymble. The group included members of staff from our Junior School, Mr. A. Morris and Mr. J. Limbourn as well as a selection from the Senior School; Miss A. Burkett, Mrs K. Pearce, Mrs M. Rock, Dr. G. Haines, Mr. R. Hanley, Mr. P. McLean and myself. Our retreat leader, Fr. J. McInerny S.J. guided and watched our progress as we were introduced to those ideas and reflections which Saint Ignatius had formulated some 400 years ago. The exercises were never intended simply for religious but embrace issues and ideals relevant to the layman as it is an attempt to understand and be enlightened by matters of the spirit.

The seminar itself was broken into two distinct parts. The first week concentrated primarily on Ignatius the man. The retreatant came to understand his personality, his strengths and his weaknesses, his successes and his failings along with those notions that motivated him. This helped to realize the many issues with which we were to be confronted, it put ideas into time and space whilst a person came to be formed from the arguments.

Added to this Fr. M. Head S.J. spoke in length about the history of the Society of Jesus, its foundation in Spain, its mission work throughout Asia and its exile from Europe to an organization of over 26,000 men in the world today. Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J. also spoke to the group about the history and specific goals of Jesuit education; challenging a student to excellence and inviting them to understand their purpose in this world whilst developing a thinking, honest and just Christian.

The second week was devoted purely to prayer. Fr. McInerny had introduced us briefly to the exercises; now, however, we went into a greater depth of their meaning. Given a selection of scripture passages we were required to meditate and reflect. It was a time which allowed the retreatant to be embraced by the will of God and journey inwards, an interior discovery of ourself with the Lord.

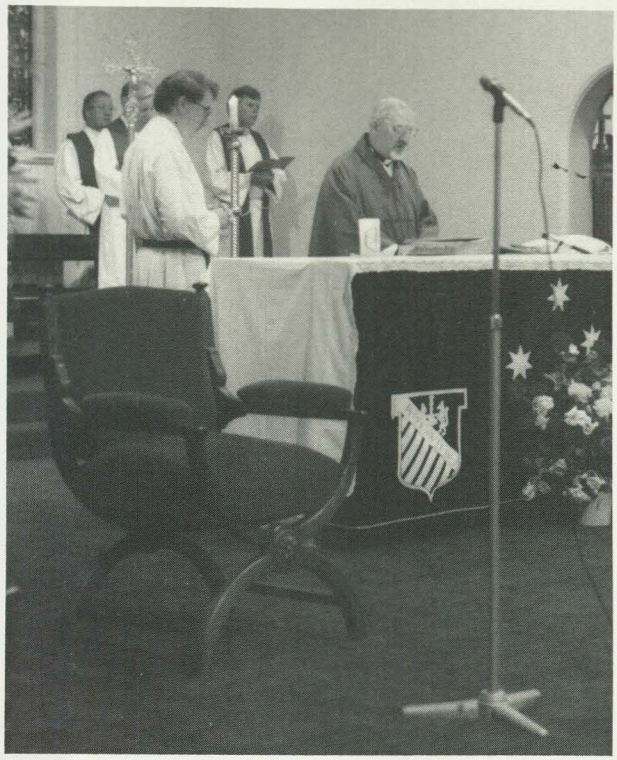
The two weeks provided an opportunity few teachers could hope for — a time of quiet, calm and gentleness, an opportunity to think about oneself and one's relationship with God. Much of the retreat was in silence although, ironically, when we could speak our conversation steered not so much toward spiritual enlightenment but to wondering what was going on back at school. Once a teacher always a teacher!

For myself, at the beginning of my vocation, the time of reflection was invaluable, allowing me to pray upon my choice of career, my goals and the alternatives I dismissed. I could not however, alienate myself totally from the world of Riverview as each day, journeying home from Canisius to boarding duties, I was grappled by a worldly reality. A toilet not working in the dormitory bathroom, a boy with a broken arm or a small dose of flu beginning to sweep the Division. It was rather like invigorating icy water being splashed upon a dreamy face.

Beside the *Constitutions* and the *Ratio Studiorum* the *Spiritual Exercises* present themselves as a fundamental document in the make-up of Riverview, just as they do for any Jesuit school. The seminar invited us not only to be open to the Spirit but to consider the rationale behind the place in which we work. The Ignatian Seminar then becomes a clear reflection of the increasing responsibility of the laity within our church and within the quest of the Jesuit school. It serves to both enlighten and strengthen those who partake, allowing time to reflect with God and come to understand the very foundation of Ignatius' mission.

Mr. A. McHugh

RIVERVIEW AND CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMUNITIES



Fr. Peter Hans Kolvenbach S.J., Father General of the Society of Jesus, Concelebrates Mass for the Christian Life Communities in the Riverview Chapel.

Many people associated with Riverview probably do not know that the Australian office of one of the largest Catholic lay movements in the world is to be found on the first floor of the old wing. The movement is called Christian Life Community. In a word it is **Ignatian spirituality for the laity.** In our admiration for Ignatius, the saint of Loyola, we forget that he was layman for the greater part of his life and that he was ordained a priest at the age of forty five. In the sixteen years before that he was endeavouring to find what God wanted of him and in that search he 'discovered' what has now become known as Ignatian spirituality and what led him to be named by the Church as the official patron of all spiritual exercises.

But just in case the readers of this article are wondering why they have not heard of CLC before this, let me say immediately that the CLC was founded in 1563 but under the name of Sodality of Our Lady, a name familiar to Old Ignatians and, indeed, to past pupils of many schools. For a variety of reasons the Sodality lost a good deal of its Ignatian spirit or charism; so, in 1948 Pope Pius X11 gave directions that this spirit should be sought anew. In brief, much work was done to rediscover the mind and heart of Saint Ignatius from whom the Society of Jesus and the Sodality of Our Lady had sprung. In 1968 Pope Paul VI approved General Principles of the renewed movement which was renamed Christian Life Community.

CLC is now in nearly sixty countries. While it is a lay movement its members collaborate closely with Jesuits because of their common roots in Ignatius. It should be added that the word 'community' is used about these groups of eight to ten people because all their members endeavour to base their lives on the spirituality of Saint Ignatius and usually meet fortnightly to deepen their understanding of their Christian lives in the context of CLC. In the renewed Sodality or CLC the groups are not found in schools because commitment to the Ignatian way of life is meant for adults; however, students at Riverview and all Jesuit schools are constantly challenged to see their lives in the light of various aspects of Ignatian spirituality and thus the work of the Sodality is carried on, though in a different manner. Already a number of Ignatians after leaving school have chosen to belong to CLC.

This brief account should not conclude without recording the inspiring Mass celebrated at Riverview on December 6th by Father Kolvenbach, General of the Jesuits and the World Ecclesiastical Assistant of CLC. After the Mass Father Kolvenbach joined the large gathering of CLC members for dinner in the refectory.

Old Boys, parents and others who would like more information about CLC are asked to contact the writer of this article at Riverview.

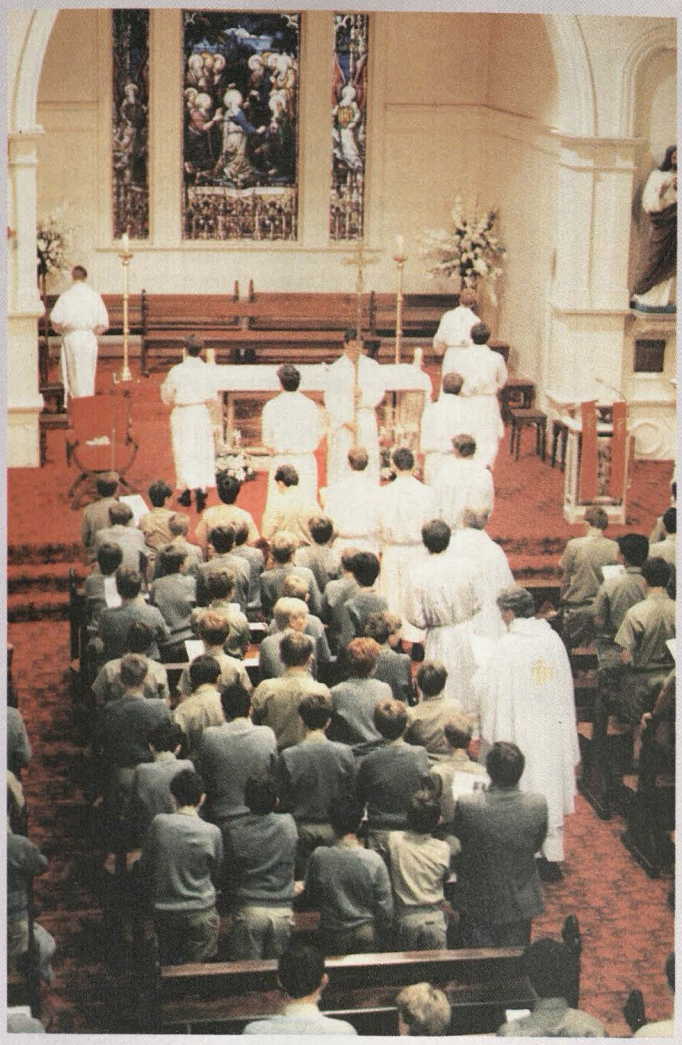
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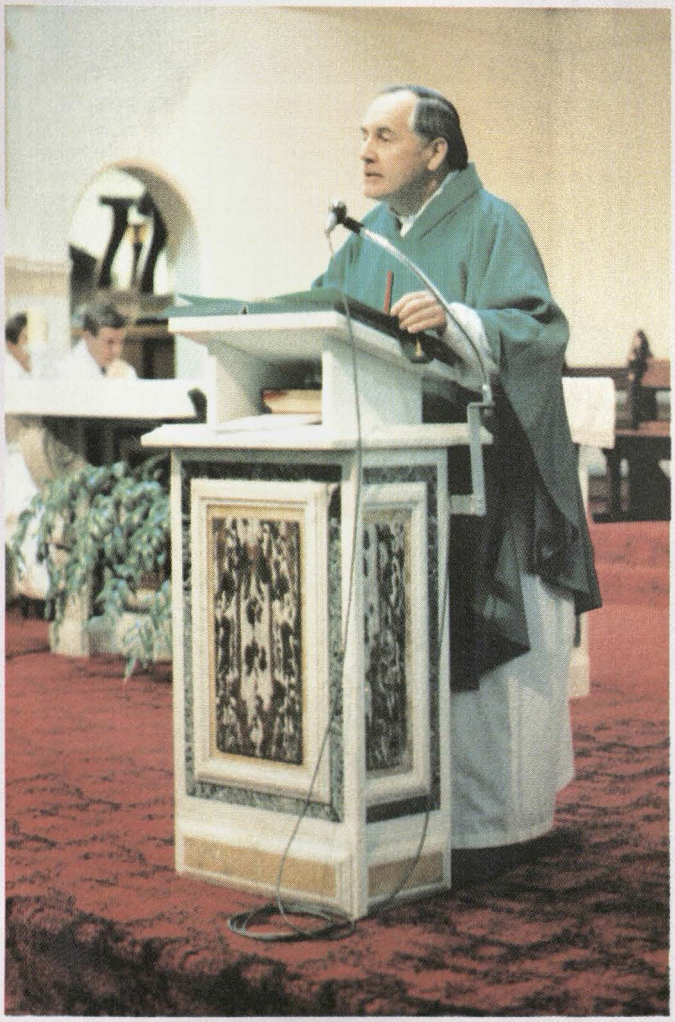
Sydney Jesuits gathered to meet Father General — Fr. C. Middleton S.J., Mr. M. McGirr S.J. and Mr. I. Radvan S.J.

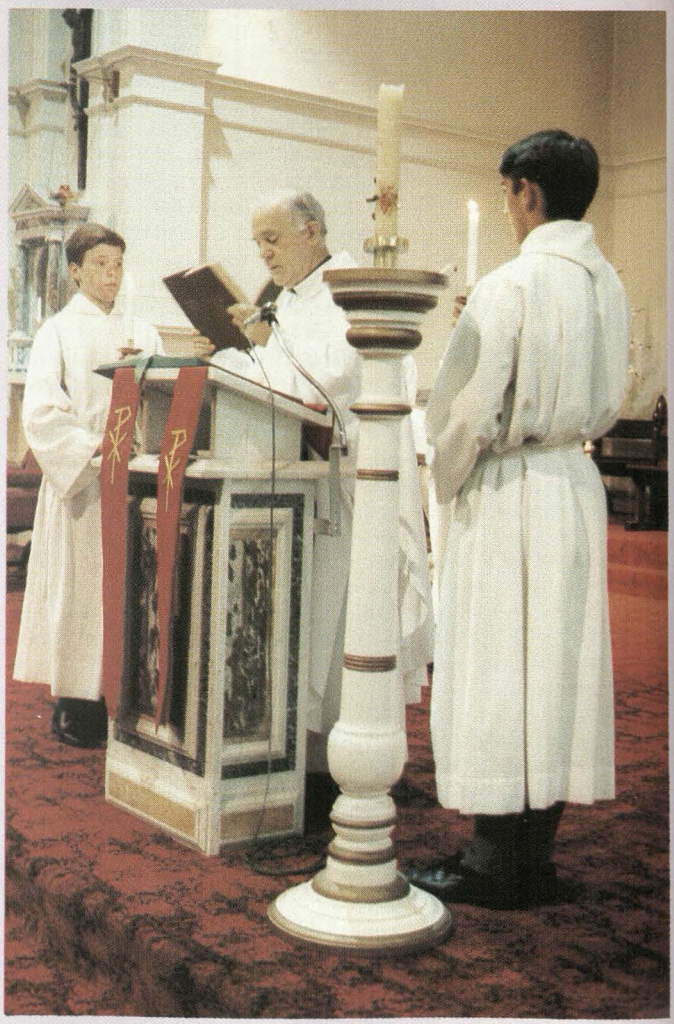


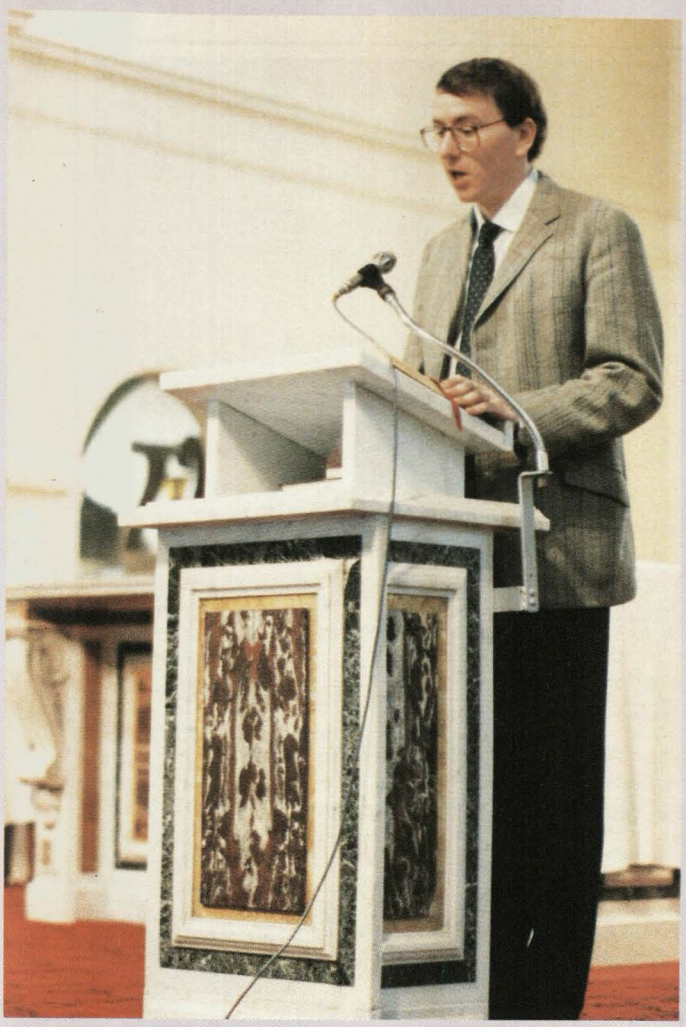
Father General is introduced to staff members Messrs. R. Hanley and M. Punch by Father Headmaster in the Senior Refectory.

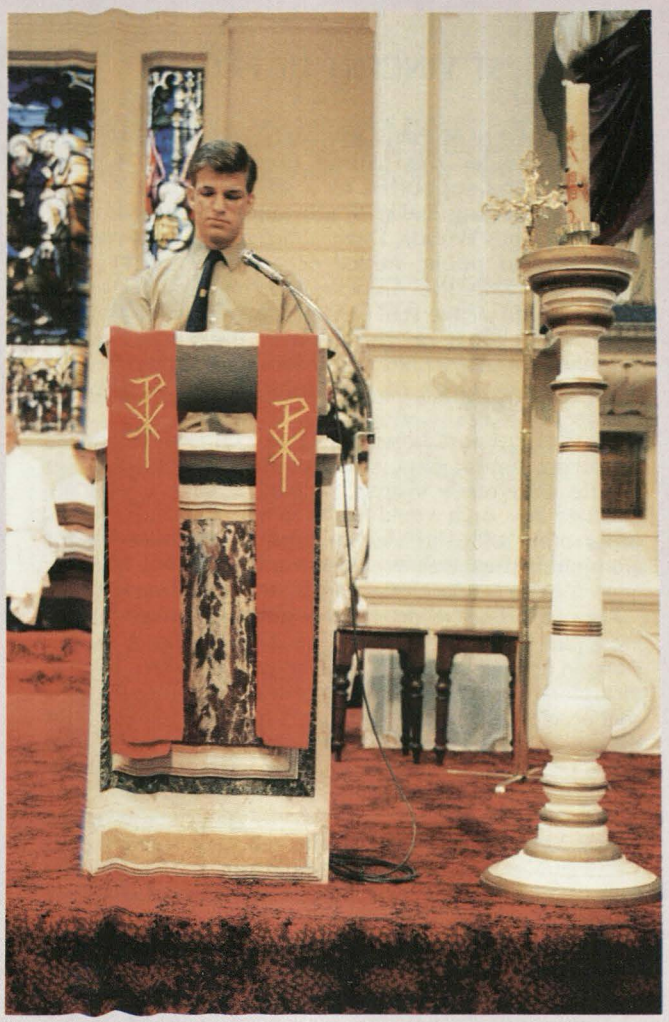




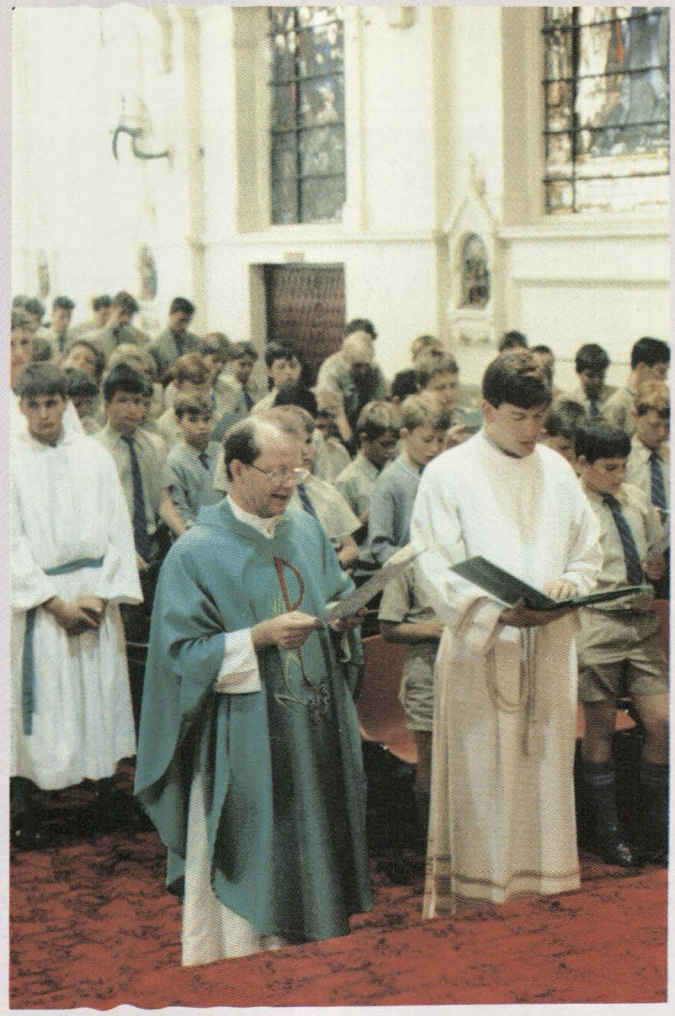












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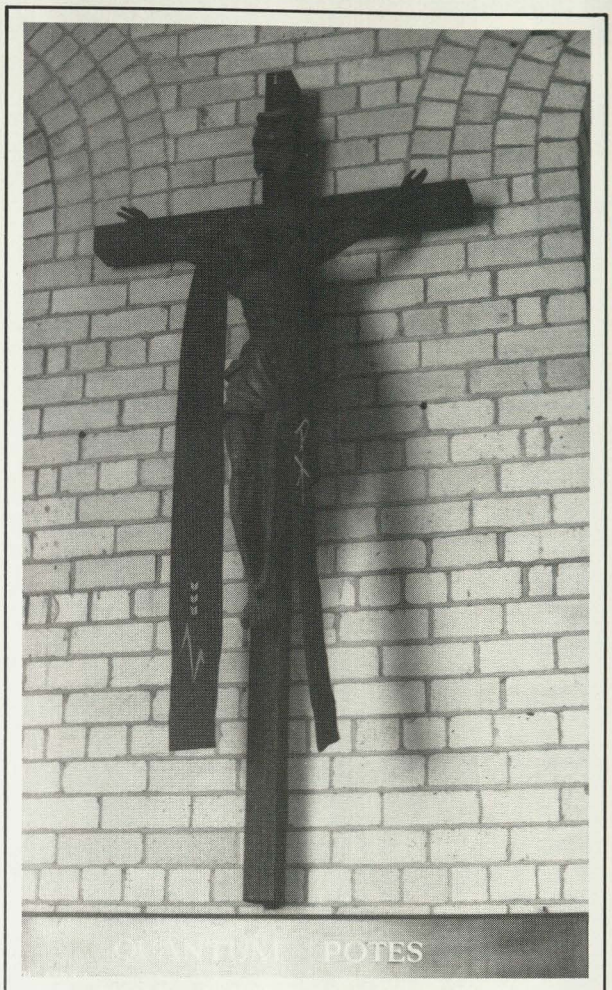
The St Vincent de Paul Group persisted quietly through this year under the faithful presidency of Charles O'Hanlon and supported by a stalwart group of Year Elevens including David Braithwaite, Dan Negus, Phil Sullivan, Innes Woods, David Ward and Hamish Bruce. We came to public notice occasionally, such as in combining with the Amnesty International Group to sponsor both a cake stall on house athletics day and the Poor Man's Mass on the Feast of the Sacred Heart. Together, these activities raised about $500 and provided an impressive range of foodstuffs for the local SVDP centre.

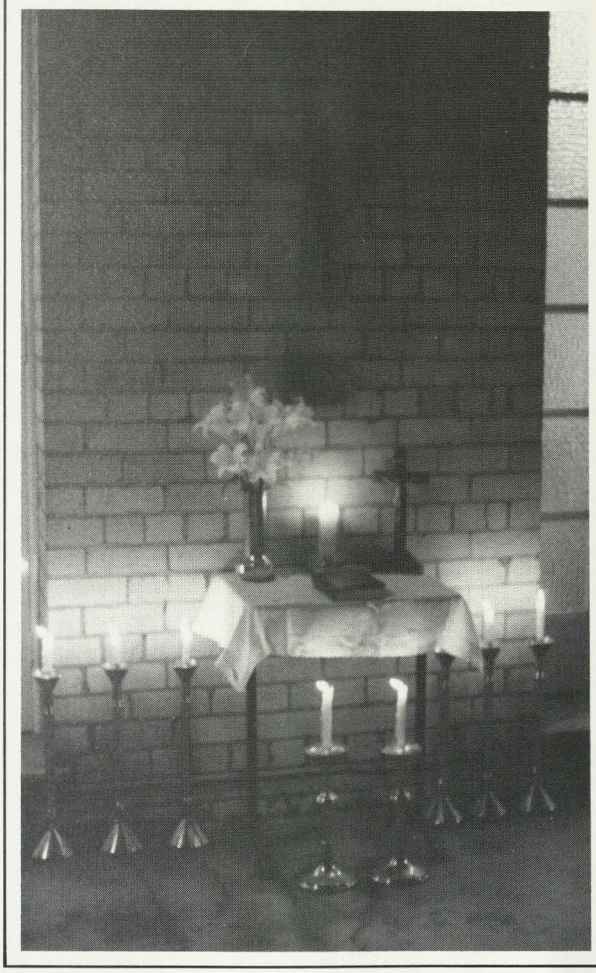
For the most part, however, it was a behind the scenes operation. James Lyons, Alan Wedesweiler and Ed Leckie (Yr 10) generously visited Michael Kapan, a severely disabled boy, on a weekly basis to help him through his programme of exercises. A large scale collection of aluminium cans was organised and executed by Year Nine for the Lorna Hodgkinson Sunshine Home.

After 'at home' rugby fixtures and the Indian Bazaar, Pat Ryan, Warwick Laing, Gene Barrett, David Roche, Damien Roe & Seamus O'Sullivan would collect literally thousands of cans. These provided both income and sheltered workshop employment for the Home. Justin Betar was able to organise flowers for a local retirement home on Mother's Day. Later in the year, Tom Renshaw & John-Paul Redmond initiated and organised our participation in after school childrens' programmes at the Rendu Youth Centre in Rozelle.

The St Vincent de Paul Night Patrol is still strongly supported by our boys in Year Eleven. Fifty-six different boys spent at least one evening on the streets of the inner city with the service and without exception showed sensitivity and enthusiasm in chatting to and helping those "sleeping out".

Mr. Michael McGirr S.J.





PARENT COLLOQUIUM

A Colloquium on the Ministry of Parenting is held each year by the College.

This year the Presenting Team was led by the Headmaster, Father G. O'Kelly, S.J., and included Mr. John Bowie, Deputy Headmaster, and Mrs Sandy Walsh. The Colloquium was held at Ave Maria Retreat House, Point Piper.

The Colloquium, which is neither a retreat nor a seminar, offers parents the opportunity to reflect on those issues central to their parenting and also the opportunity to discuss these with other parents.

The Colloquium process focuses on the Ignatian principle of reflecting on experience, aided by the offerings of the Presenting Team.

The Colloquium lasts over two days, starting on Friday night and concluding with lunch on Sunday. Many of the participants have found that the Colloquium is the first time that they have had the chance to take time off and reflect on and rejoice in their role of parents at a time when our culture places increasing pressure on the family.

Mr. J. Bowie
Deputy Headmaster

COMMUNITY EDUCATION 1989

Community Education is a relatively simple structure which aims at helping our students find concrete ways in which to express their Christian faith. It yields for them a range of experience of previously little known persons and situations to reflect upon and draw faith from.

In practical terms, Community Education involves the whole of Year Eleven for sixteen Monday afternoons throughout the year, during which time classes are suspended. One half of the group participate in an afternoon at school presented by guests around a theme of social concern. The other half travel in threes and fours to one of thirty scattered placements. These halves exchange roles at the semester break.

Guests who have presented afternoons at home this year include homeless from "The Station", former prisoners, aboriginals, Peter Garrett of the Conservation Foundation, legal-aid lawyers, alcoholics, local politicians and the physically disabled. We are grateful to those who forfeit an afternoon to speak to us, as we are to those parents of boys in Year Eleven who drive students to their placements. Without such generosity, the programme would have to be disbanded.

Given that Year Eleven is the only stage at which we attempt anything of this kind, it is important but difficult to try to place a particular boy in the centre where he stands to gain most. It is also difficult to offer the boys adequate preparation for their experiences and reflection on them. These are ongoing challenges, made easier by a growing acceptance that Community Education is central rather than peripheral.

Most boys gain from Community Education. Some gain enormously. What follows are quotations from written reports which express in the boys' own words some of the growth that takes place.

"Alan, who cannot speak but laughs when he achieves, has taught me to be grateful for everything I have and thank God when you achieve something, no matter how small it might be."

"Community Education gives people a chance to go out to find out what it is like to be disabled or aged or one of those in need and to relate to these people."

"I have learnt that I can be a very patient person if I try hard enough."

"On my last visit, the children at the day care said they would miss me very much. This was rather touching as rarely do people say they will miss you if they are not your relatives or close friends."

"One man we met told us many exaggerated stories about himself. This person has taught me that often we lie to "impress" and "belong". It seems our obsession to be part of the world around us is greater than our struggle to be god-like."

"I had to help this guy called Hofstat. He was unable to talk but he was extremely playful. He was laughing all the time and Mrs Jay reckoned he liked me. I realised that they had emotions too."

"As I walked in, I thought "what am I to do?", and from the moment that I walked through the door I somehow forgot about it and just slotted in, as I was there to help. I felt that my presence was a good thing. I knew the younger kids were enjoying a visitor and I was happy because the kids were comfortable."

"We arrived at the Language Centre and there was no teacher and the classroom next door had no teacher either. The classroom next door was playing music of another nationality and the students asked us to come and dance and we did. They laughed and clapped and carried on. It was the best lesson I've had. It was like they were celebrating being free and by us dancing they felt we accepted them. Everyone wants to enjoy themselves and freedom means joy."

Mr. M. McGirr S.J.



The Middle School in pensive mood — listening to Father General.



Simon Pincus, a Jesuit novice, leads the musicians at the Student Mass.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION - THE STATION, WYNYARD

On February 27th, I went with two other boys, to The Station, Wynyard. Walking through the door of that old, shanty-type building-on-a-corner-of-another-building was an event that made me more socially aware not only of myself, but of more of the community than anything else I had ever done. As time went on we often visited this home for the homeless and I became part of many more truths than I knew existed.

That first day, Vicki, the co-ordinator of The Station, took us into her 'office' and tried to explain to us North Shore 'trendites' what it was really all about. Not a nursing home, she said, not a rehabilitation centre for the misguided of our society, but a place where someone with nothing could come and *"make themselves respectable"*. There were showers there for people to feel clean again, a clean shave for those grizzly old men on the park-benches and a good cup of coffee with which to watch a bit of television. However, it seemed to us at first a haven for the bludgers of this world to get a free meal, something to do if there were no people to mug, or just a bit of smelly shade out of the midday sun. After a couple of weeks, though, my thoughts began to change.

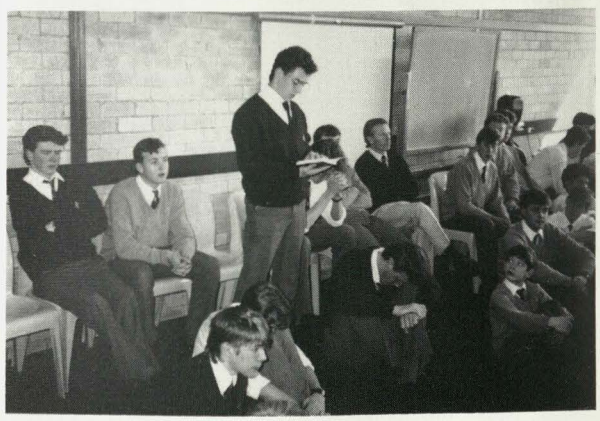
One of the most difficult things for me to do at The Station was to start up a conversation with anyone that looked like they might like someone to talk to. Each week one of the social workers would say to us to — *"go and see what's going on"* or *"do what you want"*, and we'd tramp up the stairs to rooms of people sprawled out on lounges, watching videos of Star Wars or the midday soapies. It wasn't until one of the ladies there decided to talk to us that we began to get anywhere. This particular lady was actually my favourite one there and every week she'd come up to us, and in her bonny Scottish accent say *"M'Lord, we're being raided by bloody children!"*, then she'd proceed to find out how we were, what we were doing etc. One night while in town, I ran into this lady on the stairs outside Town Hall, and sure enough she knew just which of the *"bloody children"* I was. The only thing I regret is that I never found out her name, nor any of the others', for that matter.

The wino's lying drunk on park-benches in the city are the last people most would ever consider talking to. On talking for over an hour with an old, haggard-looking man in The Station, however, I found that of course they are just as human as anyone else, with friends and enemies, likes and dislikes (mostly likes, in his case), happiness and sadness. He eagerly showed me pictures of the nurses who always looked after him in hospital, (*"they're good girls, those"*), and told me how he didn't like the benches over in the Mosman, Cremorne area as they were too cold and besides, he didn't like the atmosphere over there anyway. He told me how his sister had decided to go and live down in Hobart, smiling and praising everyone all the time. In that conversation he was giving me more advice and showing me more care than I thnk I could to anyone I had only known for five minutes.

That same day, however, on leaving The Station I noticed my old friend leaning against the wall of a building with his Strongbow Cider in his hand and eyes all bloodshot. At first he didn't recognise me, but I sat and talked with him for a while and it was that simple act that gave me more pleasure than anything else I had ever done. After a while we were back into our old conversation and a warmth had come into his eyes.

If I compare this with the way I had felt on first entering The Station, that feeling of being a whole world apart from those inside, I see what a difference those few weeks of getting to know them has made. These are all people that would love to have a go, if only someone gives them a go first, perhaps not in the sense of being *"useful"* to society, but in the sense of loving, caring and sharing.

Jeremy Curran



Anthony Mortimer reads the Lesson at the Student Mass.

MEN FOR OTHERS
THE FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY JANUARY 1989



Jesuits gather together for a Co-ordinators' Meeting in Chiang Mai, Thailand (November, 1985).
Back Row: Fathers M. Raper, A. de Juan, M. Johnson, D. Scholtz, S. Smith. **Front Row:** Fathers R. Cutinha, F. Moan, C. Romanin and M. Schultheis.

Each year more people, Jesuits and others, are getting to understand the Jesuits' decision to serve refugees. So more and more requests come to me and my colleagues for ways to take part in this enterprise. This is a blessing of course, since more can be done collectively. The growth of the Jesuit Refugee Service is increasingly testing the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the community in our Bangkok office as also that of our sixty field workers in camps across Asia. How are we to grow as an organization but still respond to the refugees as individuals, each with his or her own story and aches in the heart?

A result for me of this growth of contacts and opportunities is a corresponding diminishing of my own time for being in touch with old friends... Yet I hardly feel I should apologize for putting all my energy into this tremendous task that I have the privilege to pursue on behalf of the refugees and for the companions of Jesus (the Jesuits). Now at least let me give you a little news of my world over the last year...

It is normally easier to list the places visited than to trace the journeys of the heart. But in my case it is even harder to recall all of the ports of call let alone the effects on my spirit of the encounters en route.

Starting with countries is easiest. After the customary unsuccessful attempt to clear my desk in January I reached Australia in time for extravagant national celebrations to mark 200 years of European settlement in that continent, my former home. For nearly two months I had an extended break, although the last few weeks in Melbourne were a bit hectic. That holiday helped me to rest after five years in my present assignment and to prepare for the years to come. All going well I have a few more years (three years from now, I understand) to try to consolidate the Jesuit Refugee Service operation in Asia.

Returning to Asia in March I began to move quickly in order to recover the time missed by the holiday but in addition there was perhaps an increase in bases to cover.

During the rest of the year I have made several visits to each of the areas in Southeast Asia where Indochinese refugees are held in asylum camps: to Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Hong Kong and of course here in Thailand. Thanks to the invitation of the French agency CCFD I visited Kampuchea for a week in April. In June I was a guest of the Japanese Jesuits for a speaking tour in their country. Four times in '88 I went

to Europe: twice (Vienna and Brussels) to participate in gatherings of the European Catholic agencies' consortium, CIDSE, once (Paris) for consultations about pastoral care for Kampuchean people around the world, and in the last few days of the year I travelled with Rev. W. Yeomans from Canada to Britain. Bill was an English Jesuit, one of our JRS field workers. Today, as I prepare this letter, I have just received news that Bill died peacefully in London's East End. We had said goodbye on the last day of 1988, both joking and happy, yet aware and at peace.

Apart from those excursions the rest of my time has been passed in Bangkok (for average temperature the hottest city in the world) where JRS rents two houses side by side: one for our regional office and one for hospitality for field workers. And since September we have had a third small house where Bill has been staying with us. Now we are ten in the office: Tiew, who as office manager has been with me since I came to Bangkok in mid '85; Kob as secretary for several years with JRS; Tan and Chan each 2 years here; Ah, who began in early '88; Rossi and Therese, who both started in August, and two refugees: Krishna from Sri Lanka and Mehdy from Iran, who have the chance to help other refugees by working with JRS. Lek, who helped to begin and develop the JRS Asia office, left in mid-year to pursue higher studies in the USA.

So far I've mentioned the places visited; let me also recall some of the important moments of the year

On March 19 Looknut was killed in a car accident. Surimart Chalernsook (her full Thai name) was a volunteer with JRS since 1985: first in the Bangkok office and for the last fourteen months in the border team with the Khmer. Lively, loving, with a great capacity for serving and an unashamed need to receive affection, Looknut was killed instantly when the car in which she was a passenger was hit from the left. Late at night on the 18th March I had arrived from Australia, but she had insisted on phoning at 1 a.m. to tell me all she had been doing during my absence. Scarcely twelve hours later I was called with Lek and Ah to bring the news to her mother and to go together to Chonburi hospital to pray over her battered body and to begin the funeral preparations.

Her life was lived fully and is now complete yet I miss her and often long to see her. The gatherings in her honour were great for our communities in Thailand, bringing a delicate awareness of one another.

In April I went to Kampuchea for a week, my first visit since November 1983 at CCFD's invitation (the French Catholic development agency). Servio Regazzoni of CCFD, Mgr. Guy Deroubaix, a French bishop, and a French school teacher were my companions.

Kampuchea and Khmer people are the topics of every second conversation among JRS workers in Asia, especially in Thailand. Being in Kampuchea brought a relief and a sense of freshness. There were some awkward moments as I explained to higher officials the nature of our service to refugees. Yet we could have many good conversations at all levels about life in the camps and about the longing of all for reconciliation. Phnom Penh is more crowded and busy than five years before, the economy is more active, though many are poor. Life for a farmer or a sugar-tapper is difficult and for the many amputees and war wounded even tougher. For the officials I met there is a recognition that an agreement among the various parties (principally between Hun Sen and Sihanouk) must be assiduously sought. Many Khmer (and we too) long for a political settlement that will enable the 300,000 people displaced at Thailand's border to be smoothly reintegrated into their country. It is a tall order but we pray and work for it.

Among the many activities of our JRS teams this year, a most satisfying action has been the spawning of a team of case workers for the Bangkok Immigration Jail at Soi Suan Phlu. During '87 Lek, Kob and Tan had visited the jail often, where up to 700 people of around twenty nationalities are kept in five rooms. Dr. Dee, a Filipina of immense experience, had already been placed in Soi Suan Phlu by JRS a year earlier to serve the Vietnamese in transit from Ho Chi Minh city on the Orderly Departure Program, and she could also help desperate people in this nearby jail. By the end of '87 we proposed to our Thai Catholic partners, COERR, that they take up a program there and we designed a program and introduced them to sources of support. COERR assigned five dedicated caseworkers to give nutritional support but also to follow up on the casework. Each of the prisoners needs help in following their paperwork through the courts or their embassies. Lek and Ah worked with the COERR team faithfully in the early days until they had developed their own rhythm and had their teeth well into the tasks. I feel the prisoners are like the crippled people waiting by the pool of Bethesda for someone to take them to the water (John 5). Now they have this good team at COERR to diligently help them. But the fundamental troubles in other countries from which they ran still remain as do the exacting immigration laws that entrap them in this country.

In August (on 8/8/88 precisely) a tremendous popular uprising became evident in neighbouring Burma. In Bangkok it was not possible to ignore this cry for freedom. Through the timely availability of Therese Caouette we have been able to play a discreet role of convening Bangkok-based agencies to reflect on and monitor the best ways to support the Burmese people; whether through reliable information, humanitarian assistance and negotiations for the right of refugees to asylum.

The experience has brought me the opportunity of meeting many Burmese people and growing in respect for them. With anguish and sorrow I see the people still ruthlessly and ignorantly crushed by the military in Rangoon. There is so little respect for life. Despite this horror and our failure to affect the situation, we are standing ready to help even in the small ways that are so far available.

Well, you read enough about the big issues in the newspapers and I can't always easily tell you about the more interesting, little things we do until later when it is safe. And as is often the case, the best things we do really are the work of others.

Not everything is grim, of course, though we deal daily with such events as the attacks on boat people at sea and on landing, with the harm to refugees of long term confinement, with those rejected over and over again by resettlement countries. I could also tell you a lot of joyful things, for example, of the beautiful garden I was given for my birthday, of the extraordinary welcomes I am given along my journeys, and of my ridiculously slow but happy advances in learning to communicate in the Thai language.

In 1987 I had the chance to witness the birth of a child delivered in Palawan camp. By contrast this past year was ushered in with the death of Looknut and closes with the news of Bill dying in London. Preparing with Bill for his dying has been a deep experience. With his remarkable capacity for expressing truth he often expounded at eucharists in Bangkok on the mystery of our lives in Christ who by dying gave life. Steeped in tradition, as an expert in 12th Century spirituality, he was not bound by any tradition and he lived and died as a very free man.

I have Bill's last manuscript, a commentary on the Book of Genesis, which he was writing as a hobby while working in the camp of the Hmong people. The last few sentences reflect what he believed and lived:

> "Born of the earth, Genesis teaches us to keep our feet firmly planted on it. The Spirit that fills the earth is the same Spirit that fills our hearts. Here is neither naive sentimentality nor calloused cynicism, only deep emotions of respect and admiration and appreciation of the worth of all that God creates..."

You remain in my heart and therefore in my prayers which come from my heart. Thank you for the kindness you have shown me through the last year.

Father Mark Raper S.J.

BILL ROCHE

The Homily given by Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J. at Bill's Requiem Mass Saint Ignatius' College, Lane Cove

Our school community has been called upon several times just to realise how important each of us is to the other, and how much a gift is each one of us to another. Each time it has been an occasion of great blessings. We have been privileged to share the lives, and be touched by the lives, of boys and young men who have died young but who, in their time with us, have made us large.

Isaiah said that "*the people who walked in darkness have seen a great light.*" To those who walk in the shadowland of death, "*a light is risen.*" For a son is given to us, a boy is born to us. We come now at this Requiem to give thanks in the presence of the light. It is the light of the Easter candle — the light of the Risen Christ. In our darkness there is nothing to dispel it more than the light of Christ. The people of the Scriptures knew the joy of a son, the joy of a child able to dispel the darkness and able to give joy. Now we come to give thanks to the Lord of Life who gave that life in the first place to Bill and has now received it back.

This is our Requiem of thanks for Bill. The Riverview boarding community thanks the Lord for one of its own.

It would be difficult to match the occasion at Adelong — the beautiful ceremony by the Parish Priest, the picture of Bill and his bushy hat, the 2kms long funeral cortege and most of Adelong there. We are not trying to recreate that. We are just trying to come together as this community or family at Riverview to thank God for Bill Roche and to thank God for each other.

At Adelong the question was posed, "Why?". This is the first human question that comes into our minds when young blood is killed. There is no human answer to that. Some talk in terms of chance or accident or a road statistic, but we know behind each of those words is a human life bought into this world through love, and causing grief when it leaves this world.

At another level we might say — Why blame God? If God gave man freedom then he must respect and allow the consequences of that freedom. It is like if someone is killed in the war — blaming God for somebody killed in the war, when it is man that starts wars, or if someone is killed on the road when it is man that drives recklessly.

Do we need an answer at a level deeper than that? We have to ask ourselves this as a community of families called together on this evening. We have to ask ourselves — what is the providence of this? Where is the loving kindness of our God? How is young Bill Roche now glorifying his name? In other words, what was Billy Roche's vocation? Why was he amongst us? What was his purpose on our earth?

We must start with the idea that Bill was a gift as each of us is a gift. When the parents come along just before their boys start in Year 7, or whenever, the theme of that Homily for the new parents is always ***thank you*** for the gift of your son, and the boys in this Chapel tonight know how often they hear that theme repeated through their school lives — of the giftedness that each of us is to the other. That same theme is repeated at the Valete Mass when our Year 12's go, and we thank the parents again for the gift of their son. In any gift there is a receiver and a giver. We think of the receiver of a gift. What emotions go through us when we receive a gift!

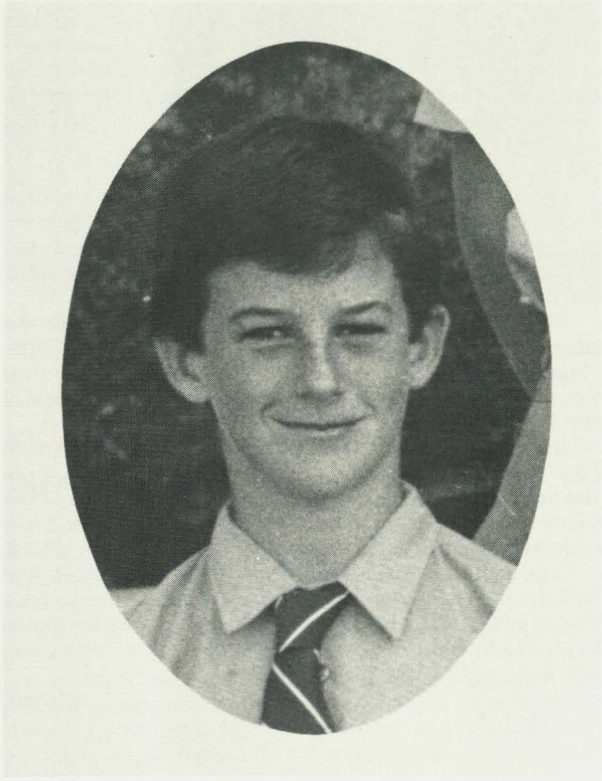
There is that sense of delight, that sense of being important enough for someone to give us a gift. For the giver there is the delight in giving, the want to show love and the want to see the light.

Now both Bill and ourselves and the Roche family were givers and receivers. The Roche family saw Bill's delight in giving, they saw him wanting to show love, they saw him wanting to see their delight in him. They felt delight because of Bill. They felt the sense of being important enough to be graced with a boy like Bill and are reminded, through his humour, that real joy is so simple. We, in this school community, also have had that experience. The boys in his Division have had that experience. Bill was a giver and a receiver. He was a life giver, and we have no difficulty in knowing Bill's present state.

"I have come that they might have life," said the Lord, "and have it to the full", and in the lesson that the Division Prefect read from the Apocalypse, we heard, "I will be his God and he a son to me". A Psalm from the Mass on the day Bill died had the refrain "I will walk in the presence of the Lord — in the land of the living."

So we have no doubt as to the fullness of life and the exaltation that young Bill Roche now enjoys with Christ — waiting to receive us in our time.

Bill died so young it seems he was here for our sake and not his own. What is the providence in that? He was



In loving memory of
Bill Roche
4th Division,
Cheshire House
Born 7th April, 1976.
Came to Riverview 1988
Died near Rochedale, Adelong,
9th July, 1989.

IN PACE CHRISTI

Now the busy day is done,
Father, bless us, everyone.
Keep us safe through the night,
Till we see the morning light.

(Bill's prayer)

here in the Division, in his family and in the widest school community to teach us and to remind us about the important truths that give meaning to human existence, of love and of life.

What we learn from Bill is a gift to us — the privilege of 13 splendid years. We know that Death and Resurrection are at the heart of our faith — and this is why Christians exalt in times of deep distress. We are the people of Paradise because in death we can see life, and in brokenness we can see creation.

Jesus once looked at Martha and said, "Your brother will rise again", and Martha said, "I know he will rise at the Resurrection on the last day", and Jesus persisted and identified our hope with himself. He said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life. He who believes in me, though he be dead, will never die." He said so many other statements like that.

He spoke about the grain of wheat. The grain of wheat must die before the new shoot, the new life, will come out. He spoke always at the Cross. He invited us to follow him. "Lord, where do you live?", some curious people said. Jesus replied, "Come and see!" Always he invited, he never forced, and on this occasion, and in the loss of the Roche family, he invites us again to come follow him in his way, which is the Cross — and through the Cross to new life.

"Anyone who wants to follow me, let him take up his cross each day," Jesus said. He said to another two who wanted to follow him, "Can you drink the cup that I will give?" Can you drink the cup of sufferings that I will give? Jesus himself was a victim of young death, like those boys on the plaque at the back of the Chapel. Jesus was a young man in agony in the garden, as can be the agony in our hearts with loss. He, being so human, prayed that the cup, the chalice be taken away from him. Nobody wants to embrace suffering, but when it comes we see through it the pattern of the face of Christ.

Jesus died young, a death of violence, and he died with his mother watching. Bill is in a new creation. He went in God's time, he did not go in ours. He went in the fullness of time. He was here for our sake, so we must learn from him.

"Happy are the gentle", as Bill was. "Happy are the pure in heart", as Bill was, "for they shall see God". "Happy are the peace-makers", as Bill was, "for they shall be called 'Sons of God'." "I will walk in the presence of the Lord in the land of the living."

On behalf of the Roche family I thank all who have come here to be present at this Requiem of thanks. I see the St. Joseph's College boys and I welcome them. I see many of our parents, our day parents too, and we welcome them, as well as our day boys, too, from Year 8.

To you, Jean and Bede, Johnny, Paul & Michael, like Bill's prayer itself, you gave us a boy of the morning. May you have Christ's peace, our condolences, our thanks to God, and to you, for Bill. In the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

Amen.

1. *Bill was the best mate a person could wish for. He always added that little more life to things he took part in. Bill had a great character. He constantly looked towards the more positive and brighter side of life.*

   I shared many great adventures with Bill. They were always exciting and good fun. The quality that outshone all his other qualities was that of great patience. As I was not exactly an athlete, he merely waited patiently for me to catch up.

   After all the time I've been close mates to Bill, I still find it difficult to find words for describing such a character as Bill. Bill Roche was the best mate I could have wished for. ***(Adam Curtis)***

2. *Bill had a humorous nature, always bubbling with life. He always said the right things at the right times. He never really meant to harm anybody and he was a popular boy in the Year. I will always remember his smiling face. He was a great friend to have.*

3. *Bill had a tremendous outlook on life and a good nature towards everybody and everything. He was fun to be with and never had nothing to do.*

   The first thing that comes to my mind about Bill is his smile and his ability to change everything into a joke. I had many experiences with Bill. He was a friend to me and a friend to a lot of other people too.

   I am glad that I have shared some of his short, but extremely beautiful, life. ***(Matthew Hastie)***

4. *Bill's best and most distinctive characteristic was his generosity towards everyone. Everytime he saw someone shouting out for something Bill's hand would be the first to rise.*

   Bill was basically a fun-loving, delightful person who often shared jokes and experiences. He always was looking to get the most out of his life. He would always have a distinctive smile on his face.

   Another great characteristic was that he always got along with everyone he knew. ***(Paul McNamee)***

5. *Bill was a good friend to liven things up. Bill was a mate who stuck with you through thick and thin and could always manage to put a smile on your face. I will always remember Bill. He was the kind of person that you just don't forget.*

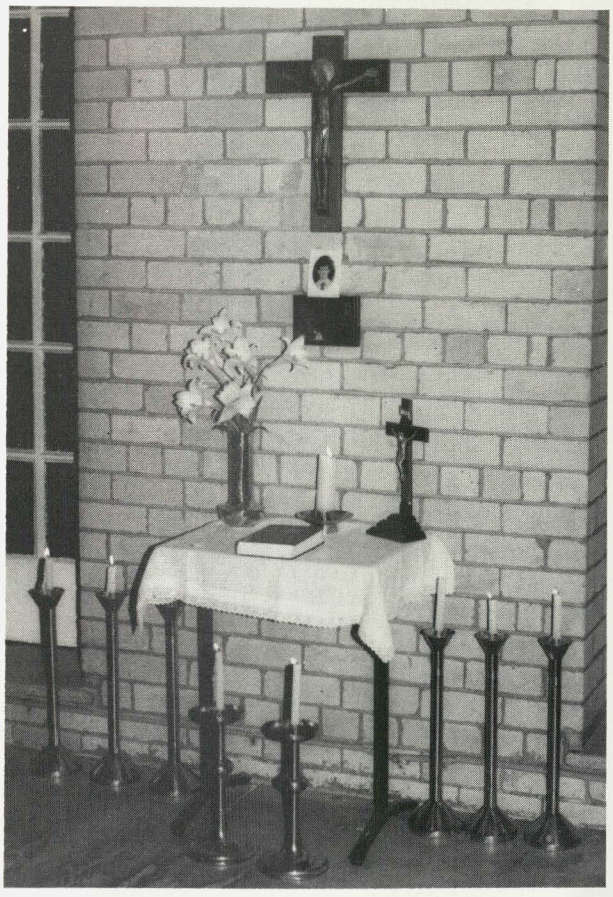
   Of all the memories I have with Bill the clearest of them all was the last weekend of last term. We set off to the classroom with the intention of studying. Instead we sat down and told each other many stories that had stuck in our mind. We had a great time together.

   The memories are all with me of the times we spent together. I am proud to have been Bill's friend and I'll never forget him.

6. *God's Creation: God made man with love and care. He loved us so much that he gave his only son to man.*

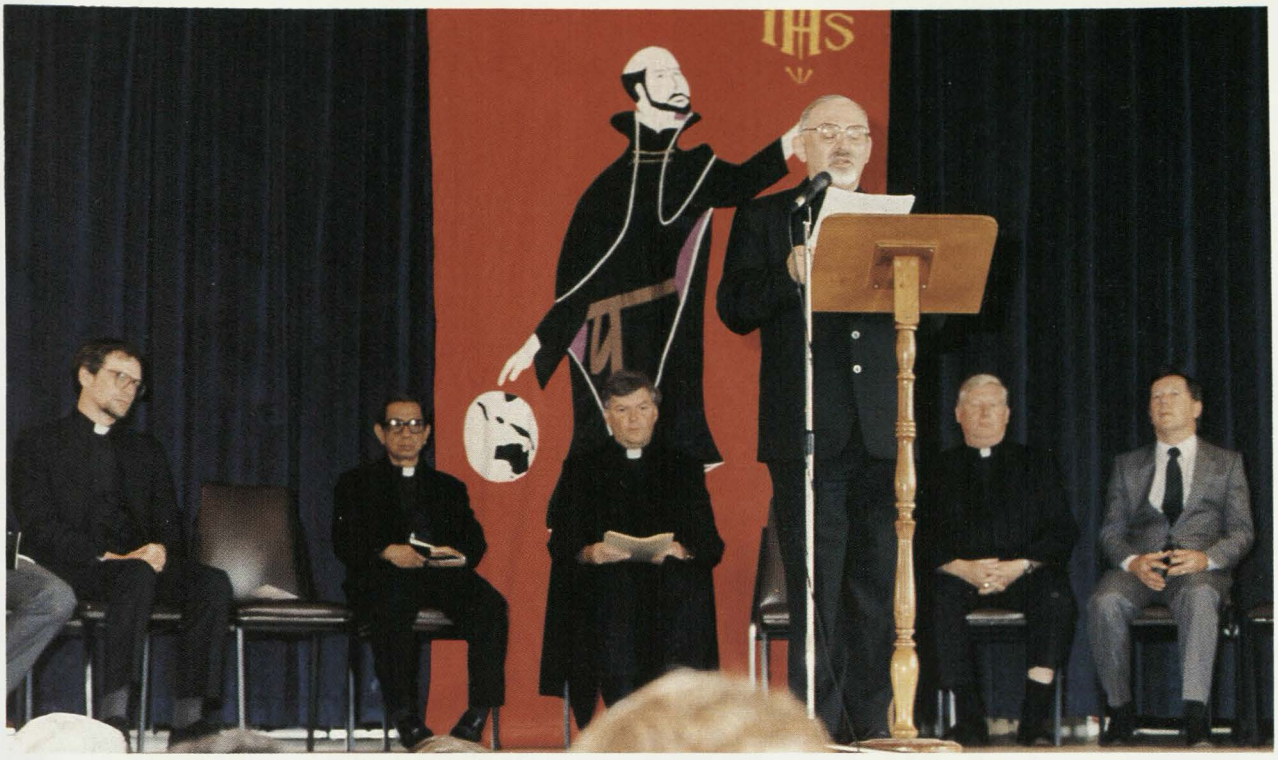
   God also gave us a mission. We do not know this mission or why God gives us one. Bill completed his mission and God was pleased and gave him a reward. It was a reward greater than any other given, which was being in paradise with God inside the gates of Heaven.

   (Benjamin Clinch)



Fourth Division remembers Bill:
the plaque outside the Dormitory.

FATHER GENERAL'S VISIT



Fr. P.H. Kolvenbach S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus, addresses the staff and students at the Senior School in the Memorial Hall.

ADDRESS TO THE STAFF AND SENIOR STUDENTS SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW, N.S.W. AUSTRALIA

RIVERVIEW, DECEMBER 5TH 1989

A European visitor to Australia is always struck by the distance one must travel to arrive here. In the days of the founders and pioneers of the white settlements, the hazards and length of the great sea journeys required to get here can only help us admire the heroism and fortitude of those who set out to found a new world. You young Australians before me now must face up to a similar challenge yourselves, to help found a new world. I know that the Jesuits came to this land in 1848, a relatively short time after the founding of the Colonies, and I know that the College of Saint Ignatius at Riverview has been in existence now for almost 110 years, over half the length of the life of modern Australia. The boys and teachers of Riverview are therefore part of the story of Australia, and therefore must also be part of its meaning, for others.

The site of this school, and its grand old buildings, give the impression of a tradition. One must admire the vision for the future that men like Fr. Joseph Dalton possessed, when he embarked upon such ministries as this one, and Saint Aloysius, and the earlier foundations in Melbourne. The bicentenary of European Australia took place only last year.

Two hundred years may appear to be a brief time, but it represents a growth in democracy for you as Australians that would be the envy for many other countries. You are aware, of course, that democracy is a fragile form of political life, and that the number of democracies in the world has decreased rather than increased. In my office as Superior General of the Order, I have dealings with our men in many countries where the freedoms you take for granted simply do not exist. Be aware of those freedoms, cherish and foster them, and be a light for those who struggle for the rights that you have attained without the horrors of civil war, invasion or political turmoil. European Australia is a country which began as a prison. The whole Colony was geared towards the imprisonment of numbers of the first white inhabitants, and to this was joined an unfortunately aggressive or disdainful attitude to the original inhabitants, as these were pushed further and further back into the drier parts of the continent. See how far you have come; and perhaps this is one of the great gifts that Australians can bring to the world, a sense of individual freedoms and individual rights as the basis of respect for the individual.

You young men must work towards an Australia in which everybody in the country is able to participate in the fortunes of the nation. You are conscious of the increased cries of the aboriginal people to be recognised as a people who have been dispossessed, and whose culture has been shattered, and who are in need of help to maintain the human dignity mentioned above. You are



Father Headmaster, Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J., conducts Fr. P.H. Kolvenbach S.J., towards the Memorial Hall.

aware of the increasing number of Asian refugees in this country, and great credit must be paid to the Australian people for being one of the more generous of nation hosts in dealing with this dreadful story of human suffering, as the late 20th century closes. There are more refugees in the world at the moment than there are people living in Australia itself. The problem can only be addressed if nations work together, and the Australians are to be encouraged in the openness they have shown. Of course, once the refugees are here, there is further need to help them to settle into this new country, and to overcome all the difficulties that beset a people transported into a land where the climate, the food, the language and the political structure are all alien to their experience. That takes adjustment on the one part, and patience on the other.

Why am I talking to you boys and staff in this way? Because your experience and teaching in a Jesuit school must help equip you to have a care for the world, a sense of service of others, to help make the world a better place. That is a principal factor in the teaching vocation of the staff here, and at other Jesuit schools. That is a principal hope for you boys, as products of a Jesuit school, that you will learn from the world and the peoples around you, appreciating what their cultures have to teach, and you will gear your talents towards making your own country even stronger in its freedoms and openness towards the needs of others.

Teachers and boys would be very well aware that we live in an age when it is not necessarily the Christian outlook that dominates the instruments of opinion-making in the country. We know that there are millions of our fellow citizens who never pray. That means that they are not open to deepening in their relationship with the life-giving Lord, and that values and attitudes can become more and more secular, and even the sense of God can recede, leaving a vacuum in which new forms of paganism, such as a worship of possessions, can flourish. If we worship possessions, then we will hardly be in a position to look kindly on those who are dispossessed.If we concentrate on what we have, then we will scarcely be open to helping those who have not. Thus the aborigines and the refugees will receive not warmth, but hard hearts. That is why a school like Riverview is so important. You are placed in a position where these issues are dealt with. Coming from the town and the countryside, as day boys and boarders, you have a greater sense of the needs and challenges facing your country. Some of you will be in positions in later life that can be an influence for good in these matters, if you have a sense of vocation and the need not simply to be leaders, but to be leaders in service, with an attitude of excellence towards the fostering of your own talents, and excellence for others.

It was Cicero in Roman times who wrote "We can do no greater or better service to the Commonwealth than to teach and instruct youth." Saint Ignatius also saw this, when he took the innovative step of gearing a religious order towards the conducting of schools as a major apostolate, schools which taught secular subjects, and whose purpose was to equip young people for a way of life in the world, so that they were competent in their mastery of the various disciplines of knowledge, but also possessed with a faith that was also well instructed, and which enabled them to see their life as a vocation, for the greater glory of God. I have said elsewhere that, for the Society of Jesus, "*in spite of difficulties and uncertainty, education remains a preferential apostolate*". When observing the 200th anniversary of another institution this year, the secondary school and university at Georgetown, in Washington, I said that, "*An accurate understanding of our recent General Congregations shows that the Jesuit apostolate of education must be strengthened and intensified if we are to fulfil our mission today.*" The first quotation was from my letter of introduction to the document, **The Characteristics of Jesuit Education**, which was released in 1986, on the occasion of the fourth centenary of the 1586 **Ratio Studiorum**, which was the basis for the conduct and curriculum of Jesuit schools for two centuries. I have a strong conviction that Jesuit education still retains the potential for great apostolic effectiveness. This potential is realised in different ways in different places, and to varying degrees. I believe that Jesuit schools will only retain the endorsement and support of the companions while they continue to demonstrate that as institutions they are apostolically effective, providing an effective and proper intellectual, pastoral and spiritual formation for youth in an increasingly complex world. It is a world to be faced with great hope and faith, because the good accomplishments of human beings far outweigh the evil, and to help in that the teachers of Riverview are working with talent and zeal to assist you young men in that proper formation and orientation.

Apostolic effectiveness is the key phrase in assessing our works. There are many ministries in the Church characterised more by maintenance than by a sense of mission, where the same procedures are still being employed, even though the effects are diminishing. A work like a school must constantly be alive to the need to break new ground, to assess whether or not it is meeting the right challenges, to determine how free it is to respond to new needs, rather than simply follow the same old procedures, uncritically. The number of Catholics who regularly attend Mass in this country may be under thirty percent, but many of our parishes still operate in the same way. There may be few young people under forty in our churches, but schools continue to teach in much the same way. Ignatius would have us constantly assessing and evaluating, in order to be free to respond to new needs. He would have us constantly reflecting on the experience, so that we might detect the signs of the spirit speaking to us through our work. Our schools have performed great feats of renewal over the last two decades. The emphasis on human excellence, on a faith that does justice, on a pastoral care, and a sense of mission to the world are to be commended most highly as great signs of hope, here at Riverview as elsewhere.

Riverview is to use the gifts of its history, its attainments and its high standing not to reinforce social prestige, but to help produce apostles out of you young people for a world that needs you so much. The words of my predecessor, Don Pedro Arrupe, are still very pertinent: "*Today our prime educational objective must be to form men and women for others; men and women who will live not for themselves but for God and His Christ ..... men and women who cannot even conceive of love of God which does not include love for the least of their neighbours; men and women completely convinced that the love of God which does not issue in justice for men and women is a farce.*" For the boys, of course, I realise that you on the way to such an attitude, and may not be there yet, because of your youth. You must retain an openness to develop in that manner.

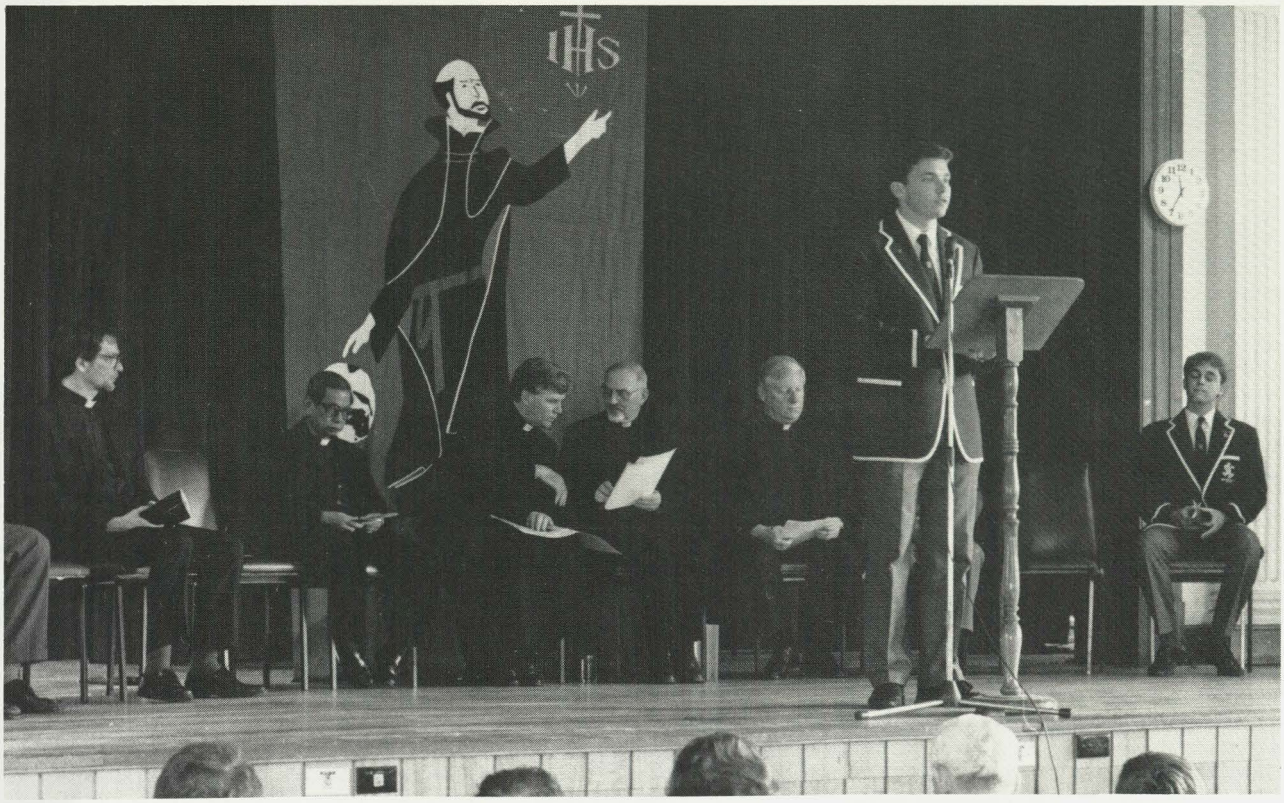
Teachers and boys at Riverview should consider where they live in the world, and how this is to effect their development and their sense of vocation. You live on the rim of the western Pacific, and to the south of South East Asia. Apart from the aborigines, your culture places you in the English-speaking world, but your geography has you in Asia. You are well placed to be citizens of the world, concerned for all the earth.

The teachers and boys of Riverview must also look at the society and times within which you live. Many would describe our present age as opposed to a Christian one. If we have a shrinking sense of the sacred in our world, then our society will necessarily continue to find newer forms of paganism. There will be other false gods, rivals to seduce people's hearts away from the true God who sent His son as a sign of His love for us. It is perhaps this need to possess a sense of the sacred that is a challenge to which Riverview may continue to address itself. It is obvious from your range of liturgies, from the formal to the informal, each of which has their place, your Retreat Programmes, and the pastoral and spiritual inspiration of the House System itself, along with the work done to introduce the staff to Ignatian spirituality and an experience of the *Spiritual Exercises,* and the Colloquium programmes for both staff and parents, that much is being attempted already in this area. Simply, we must continue to develop a sense of interiority in our boys and in ourselves as teachers if we are to enable them and ourselves to hear the sounds of His presence in our world.

Next year we will celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Saint Ignatius. The emphases of Jesuit schooling still find their origin in the Constitutions of Saint Ignatius, just as those find theirs in the *Spiritual Exercises.* Ignatius did not withdraw his companions from the world, and place them on mountain tops, but sent them to find the Lord in the world, in the busyness of the marketplace and the foreign mission, and in the scholarship of the library. It was a New Age for Ignatius as it is for us now. There were new worlds to discover, and new value systems to assimilate. The Gospel had to be preached in a way that was pertinent to the people and the new nations of the time. I want you to address yourselves to the same task, with the same sense of hope and assurance of success that Ignatius had.

Ignatius was convinced that the presence of God could be discerned in the new and secular age. One had to pay attention to the signs of the times, in order to detect what responses to new needs were being taught by the Spirit. To this conviction, of the presence of God in the world, Ignatius added the device of government for his new Order of working through an interior knowledge of each of his men. He made the manifestation of conscience an integral part of Jesuit government, so that the Superior knew his companion so well, in his inward movements, talents and state of soul, that through them, as much as from his own observation, he might learn how to respond to new needs. Thus the individuality of the Jesuit was allowed to flourish, and helped to produce the innovations that characterised the work of the Order in its early period.

There are a number of traits to Jesuit schooling that continue to reflect this approach. Among them is that sense of the *cura personalis*, the care of the individual. This was one of the central insights of Saint Ignatius, and it should continue to animate both the teacher's attitude towards the individual students, and the student's attitude towards himself, and his talents. Each of us is unique, with an unrepeatable role to play in God's providence.



Justin Greiner, Captain of the School, welcomes the Superior General.

Ignatius was deeply conscious of the individuality of those with whom he was dealing. It was only in the light of an interior knowledge of the other person that either the Spiritual Director could best guide his charge, or a Superior might best place his companion in a work. Ignatius once said, "*It is very dangerous to wish to lead everybody to perfection by the same path; whoever attempts this does not understand how varied and numerous are the gifts of the Holy Spirit*". This same attitude toward spiritual direction is to be found also in the Consitutions. It features also in the 1599 version of the **Ratio Studiorum**, where the "**Rules for the Rector**" say that he "*is to take an interest in each pupil personally.*" Enemies of the Jesuit schools, disturbed at their effectiveness in the Counter Reformation, also acknowledged this approach - "*they know how to accommodate themselves to the natural gifts of every pupil*". One of the Jesuit school masters of the 16th and 17th century wrote that it was necessary to direct each child as one would the individual instruments of an orchestra, with each having its own role, its own part, its own song, its own timbre. "*The teacher must bend himself strenuously to the care of the whole class, yet adapt to each individual,*" *he wrote (Insistat igitur sedulo universis et apte singulis).* Another wrote that the teacher must take care to recognise and know what is the individual character imprint of each of his charges *(videat quae sit indoles singulorum).* The good teacher seeks to acquaint himself with the individual giftedness of each child *(quisque pro ingenii varietate).* That is why you have pastoral structures such as your House System at Riverview, so that a place might be provided in which the individual can flourish, and that tutors might be able to find and help lead out the man within the boy. That is why the document **The Characteristics** says the relationship between the teacher and pupil is to be akin to that of the director and the retreatant. You must know your charge well, because you teach an individual, not simply a face in a classroom. As a thinking teacher, you adapt lesson preparation each time to a new class, not simply working out of old notes, prepared for a previous class which consisted of different individuals. That document also states -

> "*Growth in the responsible use of freedom is facilitated by the personal relationship between student and teacher. Teachers and administrators, both Jesuit and lay, are more than academic guides. They are involved in the lives of the students, taking a personal interest in the intellectual, effective, moral and spiritual development of every student, helping each one to develop a sense of self-worth and to become a responsible individual within the community.*"

Apart from *cura personalis*, reflection on experience is central to an Ignatian approach. Ignatius saw the reflection at the end of the day, during which the events and persons of the day are viewed in the presence of the Lord, as essential in the spirituality of his companions. It was also essential to the development of a critical mind, which should reflect on the institutions and processes of society, in order to help promote the Kingdom of God through them. That is why in your Community Education Programmes, it is vital to reflect on what you are doing, to see how the Lord is calling you through the people whom you serve, and what may be done about the structures which help produce people in need. To find God in the world, one must take the time to look at His actions. Thus each of us is called to be a person of prayer.

A third characteristic coming out of this is the need for our schools to help produce people with a love of learning, people who will continue to have a thirst for knowledge throughout their lives, learning always new ways and new approaches. The task of the teacher, says **The Characteristics**, is "*to help each student to become an independent learner*". We are to teach in a way that sets our students free from us.



The Superior General was accompanied to Riverview by Fr. Paul Suradibrata S.J., Regional Assistant for East Asia, and Father Provincial, Fr. Peter Steele, S.J.

> "*Since education is a life-long process, Jesuit education tries to instill a joy of learning and a desire to learn that will remain beyond the days in school. Perhaps even more important than the formation we give them is the capacity and concern to continue their own formation; this is what we must instill in them. It is important to learn; but it is much more important to learn how to learn, to desire to go on learning all through life.*"

We have spoken about the attributes of Jesuit pedagogy, *cura personalis*, reflection on experience, and a love of learning. There is a further dimension to Jesuit schooling, rather than simply a strategy, and that is expressed by the phrase used by Saint Ignatius in the Spiritual Exercises, "*feeling with the Church*". It is not easy to translate his expression easily into English, but the idea of "*feeling with the Church*" seems closer to the truth than possibly "*thinking with the Church*". His phrase, "*sentire cum ecclesia,*" covers both thinking and feeling. It is impossible to be a Christian by oneself. To be called to be Christian is to be called to be a member of a community, a community which centres on the Mass. How can one celebrate the Eucharist except as a member of a community? The Church is a community of Christians, moving through history and through nations. In this hall today, we are members of a community that has stretched back almost two thousand years. It transcends being European, Aboriginal, Asian or African. The Church is the community that interprets the message of Christ for any particular age in history. Despite its sinfulness, and its need always to be reformed, the Church has been faithful to Christ, as a long history of martyrs and confessors attests. Without doubt we have been a community of sinners, but we have also been a community of saints. One goal of Jesuit schooling should

be to produce a love of the Church, a love for the Body of Christ in this world. Without the Church, we would drift into being a group of isolated individuals. There would be no presence of God in that, no message of the Spirit, who builds up into unity. An attachment to the Church, and a love for the Christian community, and a respect for its teachers in the faith, is to be a product of our Jesuit schooling.

Riverview is well known as a Jesuit school, here in Australia and overseas. You have produced men of literature, politicians, leaders in the country and in the city, members of the priesthood, the healing professions, business and law. All this is of no avail if we have not prepared you for the fullness of life, if we cannot stand before the Judge of Time at the end of our days, and hear His remark, "*Well done, good and faithful servant*". Boys and teachers of this College, you are to be apostles to your world, you are to be a light helping to dispel the darkness of lack of hope or purpose in your fellow countrymen. You are to be men for others, transforming this country and your world into being a better place, a part of the Kingdom of justice, truth and peace. The lay teachers and Jesuits are to work together as collaborators in this ministry of teaching, because of you boys who as growing adults are to be part of the renewal of the world. May you continue to do this all your days, in the name of Jesus.

Rev. P.H. Kolvenbach S.J.
Superior General



Fr. P.H. Kolvenbach S.J. delivers his Address to the staff and senior students in the Memorial Hall.

THE BLESSING OF THE SCHOOL AND CRUCIFIXES



Three readers at the Middle School service... J. Samaan, A. Henville and G. Laing.

Lord Jesus Christ, you said to your disciples: When you have found entry to a house, give greeting and say: Peace be to this house. May that peace come now upon this School; upon all who frequent it, upon all who teach or are taught in it. Make them strong in your service; give them true liberty of soul. Fill the teachers with knowledge and wisdom, and the love of God. Give the pupils your grace in full measure: that their minds may grasp what they are taught, their hearts ponder it, and their behaviour proclaim it. May your holy name be ever held in honour. Bless this school, and hallow it as we enter it. And may the Angels of light ever dwell within its walls, to protect this School and all who frequent it, all who teach or are taught in it; for you live and reign for ever.

Amen.

These crosses are to be placed in each classroom to remind all pupils and teachers that nothing can separate us from the love of Christ, who lay down His life for us, even unto death on a cross. When we look at these crosses may they be for each of us a call to be faithful to him who died for us.

We bless these sacred images now in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.

Amen.

THE SERVICE WITH THE MIDDLE SCHOOL (YEARS 8,9,10) FATHER GENERAL

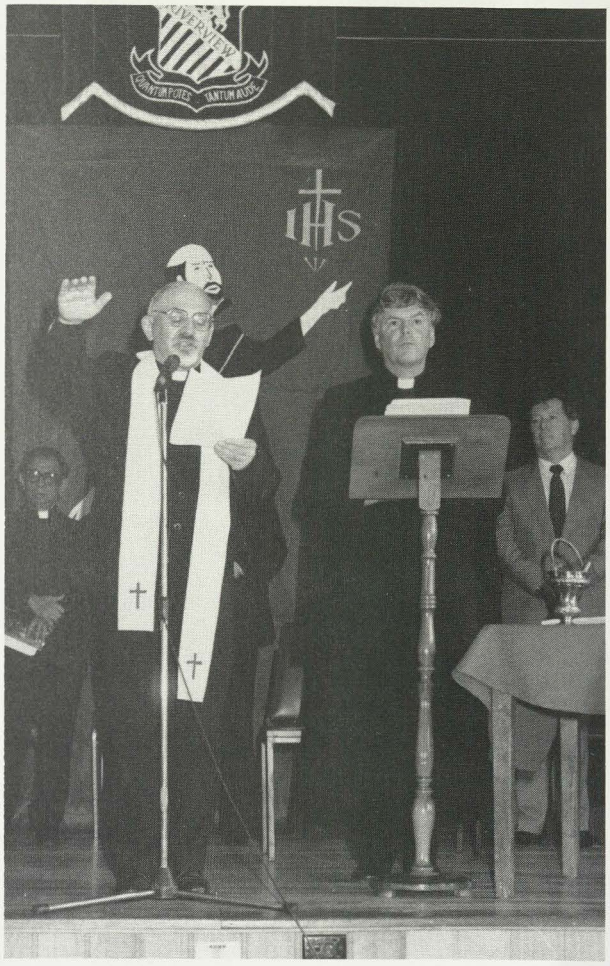
When a visitor arrives by plane, as I did yesterday, there is a superb view of Sydney Harbour. You see the waters and the openness of the city. Australia is a land of open areas. It is also a country of great hope. May your hearts as young people always remain open to hope. Hope and a love for life, which comes out of your faith, may be among the best gifts you can give to those around you as you grow up. Australians are great lovers of life - see how they love their sport. I note also that Australians have a distinguished record as inventors and that Australians buy more books per head of population than most countries. So the life of the mind is also cultivated here.

Draw those attributes together now - openness, hope, a love of life, celebration, the life of the mind. To them add your love of Our Lord, and a desire to be generous, large-hearted in the service of others and you will be great contributors to Twenty-First Century Australia in your adulthood.

May you lead the way in your faithfulness to the Sacrament of the Mass and your care for others, especially those not as fortunate as yourselves, and especially to your own aboriginal people, who must not be allowed to feel like strangers in their own beautiful land.

This school has just had its History published. Jesuits and lay teachers work all over the world in hundreds of schools to help form the future. Your History shows you to be a school with a strong identity. Thank God for that and pray that the school continues to be strong into the future, giving its students a love for truth and justice all their days.

Thank you for your welcome.



Father General blesses the Crucifixes at the service with the Middle School.



Father General thanks Mr. M. Morrow after he has given the Staff Address in the Senior Refectory.

STAFF ADDRESS TO FATHER GENERAL
5 December 1989

Father,
We the lay staff of St Ignatius' College, Riverview, are proud to welcome you to Australia and honoured to have this opportunity to listen to you and meet you.

Though we live in a post-Christian age, there are miracles happening all around us. One of these must surely be the fact that here - upside down at the bottom of the world (though we hasten to assure you, that's not the perspective in which we see ourselves) but upside down at the bottom of the European world, the miracle is that the vision of a Basque hidalgo five hundred years ago touches the lives of a nation he could hardly have imagined. It's his vision, handed down to us by the Society of Jesus, that enables us and our students to share the gift of Pentecost - *light to see by and fire to love with.*

If that phrase has a poetic ring, it's probably because Fr. Peter Steele who coined it is a poet as well as a Jesuit. Our own poets, Father, have seen our destiny under the cross - in our case, the Southern Cross.

The Spaniard, Quiros, sailed in search of us as the Land of the Holy Spirit. Our vast deserts which bewilder some Europeans, some of us see as wildernesses from which prophets can come. We know, however, as another of our poets has said, that "*because there is no peace in this world's peace, the timber is to carry.*"

Here at Riverview, our community of educators, lay and Jesuit, is committed to leading those entrusted to us to finding God in the world - though at this time of the year, discerning the divine in some of them is not without its challenge.

The Ignatian ideal, "*teach me to be generous*", has its equivalent in the Australian concept of sprawl - a concept we hope you'll get an inkling of during your visit... though again as our national poet says, "*people have been shot for sprawl*" - a chilling truth to all of us after the deaths of the Salvadorean Jesuits and their lay collaborators.

We work here so that we may walk with our students, not as wanderers (described by an old boy poet) but as pilgrims.

As we know from each night's news, we live in times of historic change - changes of structure and changes of the heart.

For us, the laity in our schools, the greatest change has been the transformation from Jesuit education to Ignatian education, a "*perestroika*" that has enfranchised us and given us enviable dignity and responsibility.

To most of us working in Jesuit schools twenty five years ago, such a scenario would have been just that - the stuff of fantasy. Today, we recognise our central role as Ignatian educators, partners with our Jesuit brothers, all sharing a common vision.

We're happy for the opportunities given us to enrich our spirituality, and not as mere teachers, but as Ignatian schoolmasters, we're grateful for your encouragement to us to find fresh ways of preaching the good news in a language our students will hear and understand.

Thank you for your leadership and your inspiring message to us.

Welcome to Riverview.

We're proud to be in your company, and as we say around these parts, make yourself at home, you're one of the family - and please come and see us again.

Mr. M. Morrow



The Rector, Fr. A. Bullen S.J., welcomes Father General in the Senior Refectory.

INFORMAL ADDRESS TO THE COLLEGE STAFF IN THE SENIOR REFECTORY

It gives me great pleasure to be here with you today. I want to take this opportunity to repeat something stated by the Jesuit General Congregations in recent years, and urged by Don Pedro Arrupe my predecessor, and the message which is stated strongly in the recent document, *The Characteristics of Jesuit Education*. You have given dedicated service as teachers, and you have shown added dedication contributing to the work of the renewal of our schools' apostolate.

To teach is at the heart of the Christian vocation. As the Gospel says, it is enough for a disciple to be like his teacher. I know that you take the model of Christ the Teacher seriously. I know that many of you ponder on His style, and seek to learn through how He dealt with people from fishermen and shepherds to rabbis and blind people groping for the light. May you also speak words of life to your boys, as He does each day to us.

This school like all our schools must be an enterprise of co-operation, of genuine collaboration between the lay staff and the Jesuits. Many of our schools, and I believe this to be one of them, are working hard to ensure the Ignatian character of the school.

I thank you for the genuineness of your efforts to be Christian teachers in the Ignatian tradition. Our Jesuit companies killed in El Salvador were teachers. To teach effectively, to set people free from injustice and ignorance, can be a dangerous enterprise, as their blood shows. May all teachers in Jesuit schools commit themselves to teaching and preaching a faith that does justice, so that you might continue to help transform Australian society into being the Land of the Holy Spirit, as Australia was first named.

I wish you every encouragement in your work to deepen the faith life of your boys, and to help them develop attitudes and values that transcend consumerism, racism and all forms of prejudice.

May you be blessed in the work you do. As Superior General and on behalf of the whole Society, I thank you our lay teachers sincerely and gratefully.

May you take heart, and may you continue your good work.

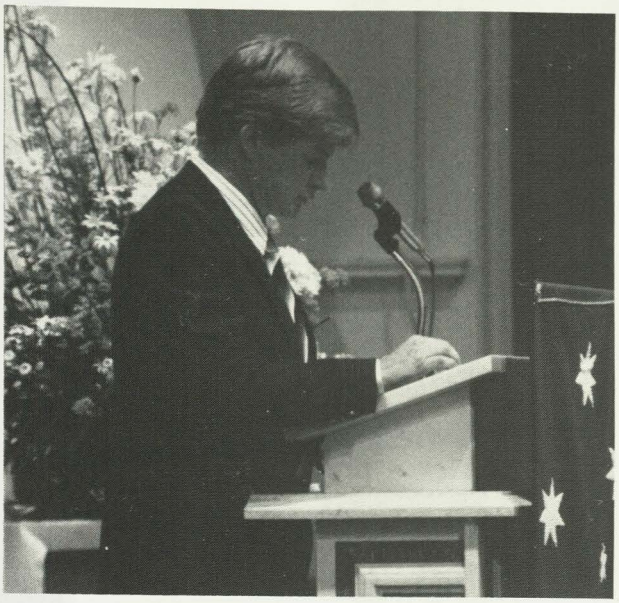
Thank you for what you have taught us, about sacrifice and family life and dedication.



Staff listen intently to the Addresses.

THE VALETE CEREMONIES

Letters of Appreciation from Parents



Mr. G. Whealing, Yr 12 Master, reads at the Valete Mass.

Dear Father O'Kelly,

To you, Father O'Kelly, and all the teachers and the entire staff — be they administrators, secretaries, receptionists, cleaners, kitchen and maintenance workers, matrons, gardeners, librarians, social workers, etc., etc. To all these people we are indebted as each one has contributed in full to making the school what it is.

As parents our association with the school has always been a happy and rewarding one — beginning in 1970. We, too, have got a lot from Riverview in terms of friendships and the comradeship of working with people towards a common end, that is making our sons worthwhile christian people. We have also received a marvellous boost to our christianity at the same time.

So for all these things we do truly say "thank you".

Dear Father O'Kelly,

We want to thank Riverview for accepting our son, for educating him and for everything given to him and to our family over the past seven years.

There is no remarkable academic or sporting successes to record, nor any significant participation in extra-curricular activities. Nevertheless there are boys who are absorbing the goodness of Riverview without being conspicuous on the field or in the classroom, and our son leaves Riverview as he entered — with great affection and loyalty for the school.

He has also developed a sound respect for its teachers and staff, for the ideals of the school and for the good friends he has made and will keep.

It has not been without some dismal times. On the other hand, his admission to the boarding school has led to his happiest times and has been very successful in terms of the reasons we sought to have him board — to develop independence, to be relieved of some of the responsibilities of the eldest child and to be more a part of Riverview. His friends, particularly those from the country, are boys that we are delighted to know and I am sure Riverview is very proud of them also.

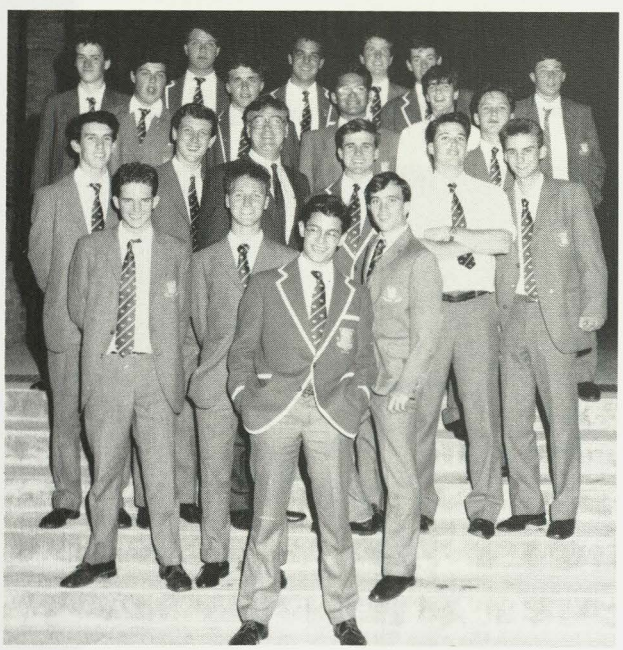
Most importantly, we would like to sincerely thank the Jesuit Community for their contribution to our son. In the frenetic and competitive world that we have to exist, it is amazing that there are people like those of your Community who give so much of themselves to our children, give it with such enthusiasm and competence and with relatively little recognition or thanks.

We gratefully acknowledge that contribution and would never forget it. We hope that the boys in turn give you satisfaction by practising the ideals that you have so well demonstrated and taught to them.

For our part, it is extremely sad that our son is leaving Riverview. It has been a successful partnership and it is a worry that he is leaving the safety of that place. However, we are confident that he has developed sufficient of the Riverview qualities to help him through his "outside" life and to be a man for others. The Valete Mass was a beautiful and moving ceremony, ending and beginning a great association between the boys and the school.

There are schools and there are schools, but Riverview is much, much more. It is difficult to express our gratitude, but it is there and will continue to be there, together with our respect and admiration.

On behalf of our son and all of our family, please accept our most sincere thanks.



Mr. M. Dredge C.F.C., surrounded by his 2 Unit General class on the steps of the Chapel.

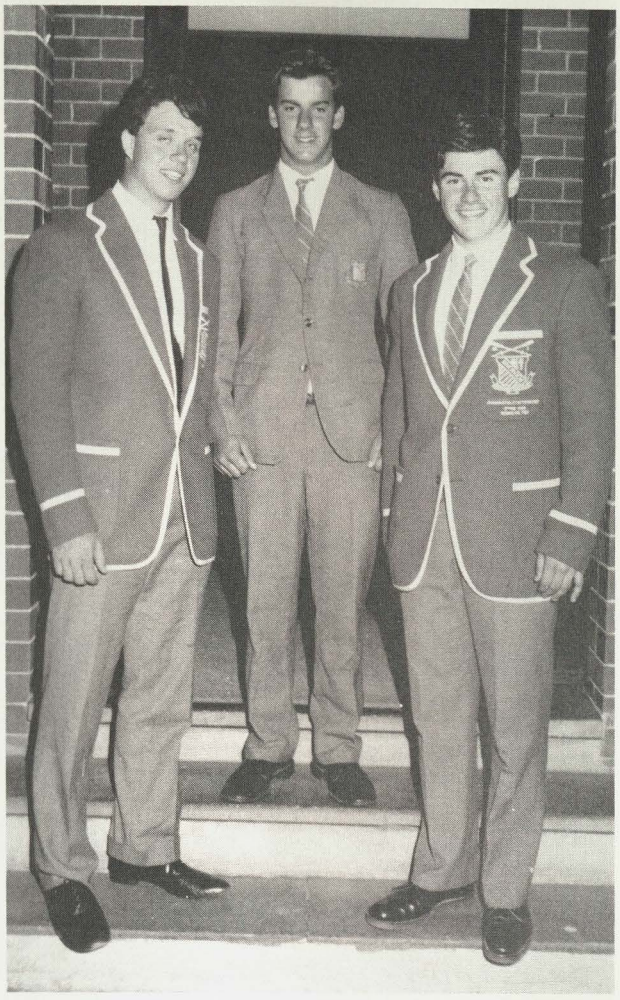
Dear Father O'Kelly & the Staff of Riverview,

We wish to thank you for your contribution to the last six years of our son's schooling. It has been a marvellous time to watch and be involved with. His schooling has far exceeded any expectations we may have had for him, and this is due to what you offer at Riverview. Your teaching, time and caring helps to produce the well rounded young men who leave the College each year.

We feel our son joins these ranks and we are indeed proud of him and his achievements. He is very fortunate as he has not only been blessed with talents, but those talents you have recognised and acknowledged. Many people succeed, but not everyone is recognised in life. He is aware of this.

Also, congratulations — the style in which Year 12 leaves the College is superb. The Valete Mass and Dinner was a true testimony of this. The Blue & White Ball, morning/afternoon teas, raising of money for charity — in fact, whatever occurred during Year 12 has given such a polish to the boys' last months of schooling. They will have such fine memories of those happy times.

We take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy and safe Christmas, a healthy 1989 and continuing success with the great work you do at Riverview.



Another happy trio on the steps of the Chapel — C. Mullan, D. Crichton-Browne and J. Saggers.

Dear Father O'Kelly,

Thank you so much for the College's gracious hospitality last weekend — we thoroughly enjoyed the Valete evening — the Mass was very special, and the Dinner and speeches most enjoyable. The Year Eleven Mothers really did a wonderful job with the serving, and the flowers in the Chapel and the Hall were quite exquisite. It was a moving farewell to Riverview for us all.

Wasn't the Blue & White Ball a marvellous evening. I'm sure everyone had the best time together, it is a great family get together and such a nice tradition.

Thank you again Father for your hospitality. It was nice to hear you say more than once during your speeches last week that the College appreciated the qualities of the 1988 Year 12. We have always thought there were many fine boys in the Year — and their efforts for the Deaf & Blind children were most admirable.

Thank you for your concern for our son over the years — and your special consideration for him is much appreciated by us. Our hope is that he carries the Riverview tradition forward and is always a "Man for Men".

Dear Father O'Kelly,

May we take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for their continued help, support and attention to our boys. Their school years at Riverview have been filled with numerus experiences which have all combined to aid them in their growth as Christian citizens. The example given by yourself and others is paramount to this growth, in preparing for "Life after HSC"!!

Our grateful thanks to you and staff members for your gifts to our sons. The gifts of 'yourselves' are unquestionably priceless.

Dear Father O'Kelly,

We would like to thank you and all concerned for the wonderful weekend we experienced over the 21st, 22nd & 23rd October.

I am sure our son will always remember his final Speech Day with pride, satisfaction and a little sadness after hearing the sincerity of your words to the Year 12 boys.

The boys, not to mention the parents and hopefully teachers, thoroughly enjoyed their Blue & White Ball. We are privileged to have the Graduation celebration in their end of school Ball so that parents, sons and teachers may share together such a happy night.

Words cannot describe the beautiful Valete Mass. We were honoured to be part of it. Witnessing the joy and comaraderie that evening at the Valete Mass and dinner only reinforces my feelings that these boys will always remember their school, teachers and fellow students with great affection.

We are very proud of our association with Riverview and are comfortable in the knowledge of the benefit to our sons, being members of the Riverview family.

Dear Father O'Kelly,

Thank you for the invitation to join in the Year 12 Valete Mass and Dinner. We have looked forward to the occasion which marks a transition from school to the wider world.

As your letter said there is a sadness as this phase of schooling ends for our son. In his years at the college there have been so many of the staff who have in so many ways helped and so enriched his days. We are especially grateful to the generosity of the boarding staff from Brother Leonard through to Mr. Bohrsmann. They have helped him in so many ways so he has moved from a homesick young boy to where Riverview is his "other home".

Dear Father O'Kelly & Staff, Year 11 Mothers & Boys,

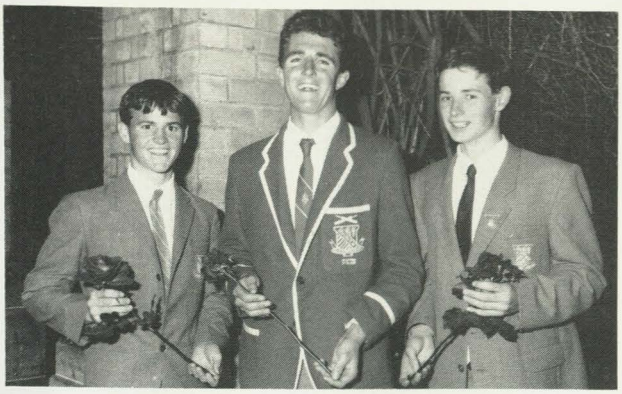
We won't ever forget the Graduation Mass & Dinner. For this we have you to thank and we do so, most sincerely.

In fact, after the absolutely superb Blue & White Ball, the Valete Mass & Dinner was the 'icing on the cake' for a most unforgettable weekend.

Our prayers and best wishes to all for the coming few weeks.



Roving photographer Mark Thornton.



Clutching the beautiful roses, from Fr. Fraser's Rose Garden, which they are to present to their mothers — B. Pidcock, D. Spurrett and J. Duck.

Dear Father O'Kelly,

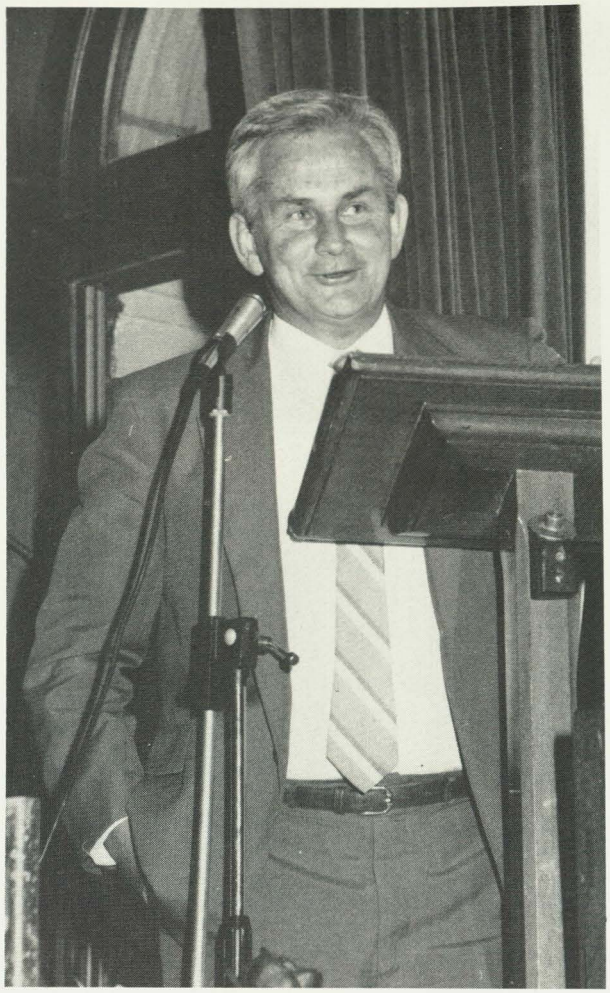
The end of our immediate association with Riverview has arrived and it is with some sadness that we say farewell. We have been privileged to have our sons attend St. Ignatius and even more privileged to have had you as Headmaster.

Our last son has had 6 very happy years and we have seen a blossoming over the last 2 years in particular. He takes with him a good set of Christian values and a sense of worth.

You have always proclaimed the family to be the primary educators and this may well be so. However, when you consider the number of waking hours spent at School, the College and Staff play an immensely important role in the development of our sons.

We all wish you well and we wish continued great things for S.I.C.

Thank you, Father O'Kelly & Staff.



Mr. K. Saines, in typical pose, entertains the guests at the Valete Dinner.

YEAR 12 VALETE MASS

Prayers Recited After Communion:

Parents:

Almighty Father, You gave us our son to make him ready for life in this world and in the life to come.

It was for this reason that we made the sacrifices involved in sending him to Riverview.

Now that his schooldays are ended, may we continue to give ourselves to him generously and wholeheartedly.

May we always have time to listen to him and encourage him.

May our own way of life be a source of inspiration to him. Through our union with You in Prayer and the Sacraments may he come to understand that a life without You lacks true meaning: that the way to true happiness is to follow Him Who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

Students:

Lord Jesus Christ, You grew up in a family like us. You were sent to school in the synagogue at Nazareth. You were prepared for Your career by learning the trade of a carpenter under the guidance of St. Joseph.

Now that our school days have ended we recall the debt of thanks we owe to our parents, families and friends.

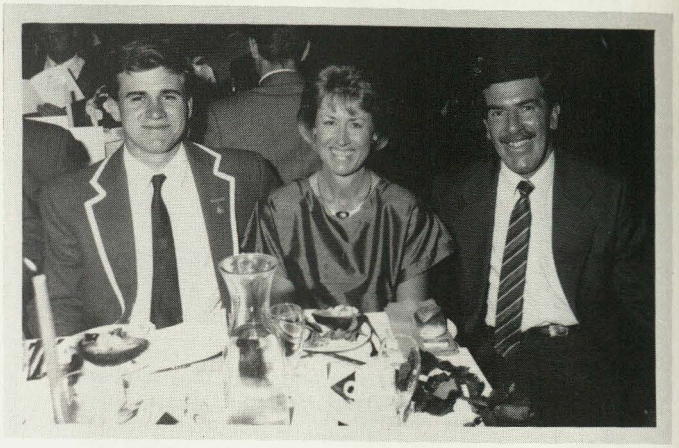
We thank You for the education we received at Primary School and then at Riverview.

We thank You for our teachers, tutors, the lay staff and the Jesuit Community, and the many friends we made here.

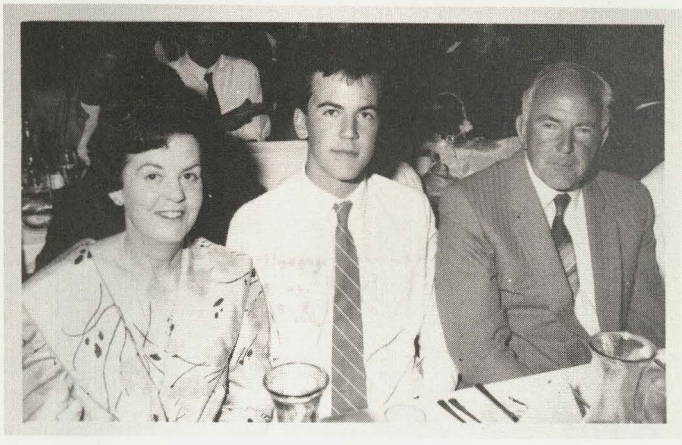
We have been challenged to become "men for others". May we be strong enough to rise to that challenge with the help of Jesus and Mary, His Mother.



Mr. & Mrs. Saggers and Julian



Mr. & Mrs. Dunn and Stuart



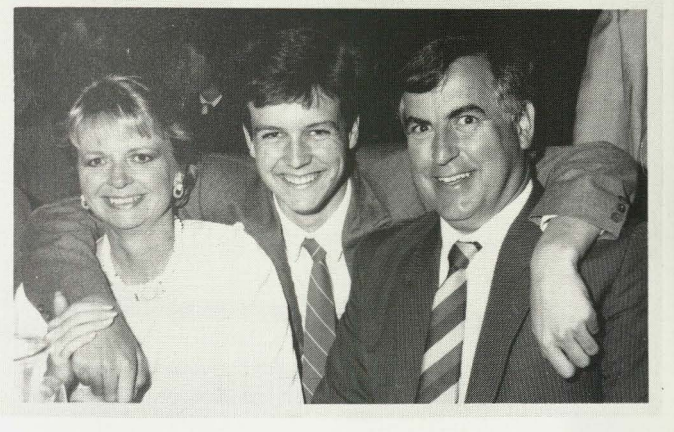
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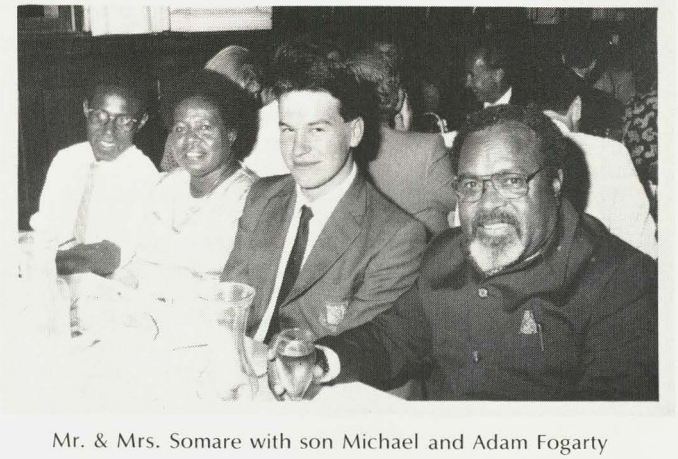
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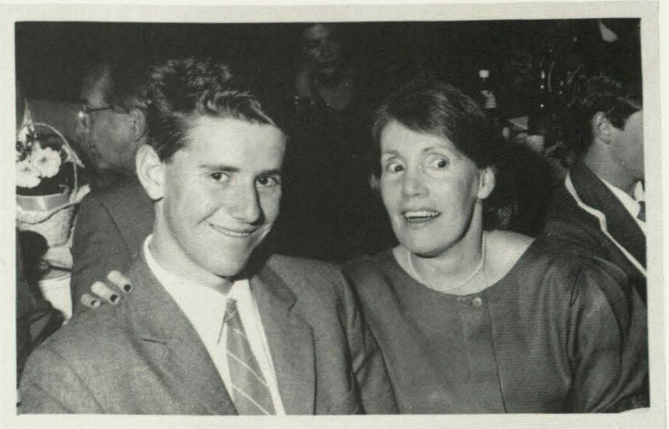
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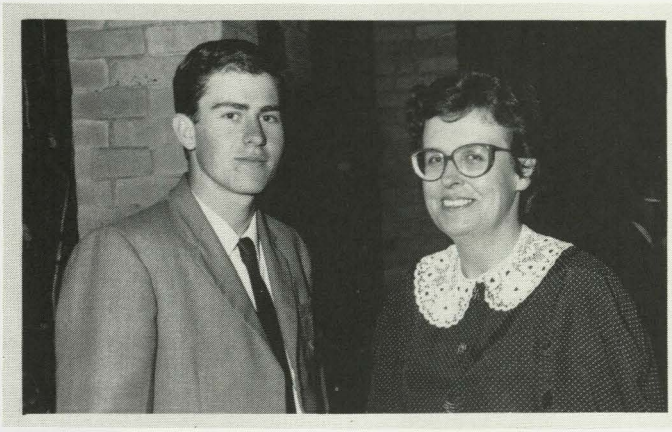
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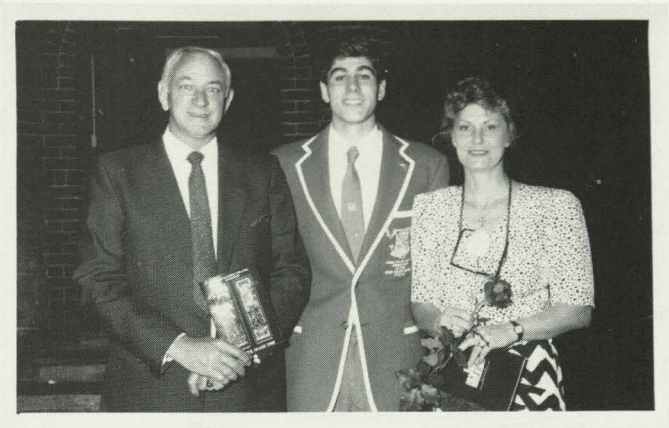
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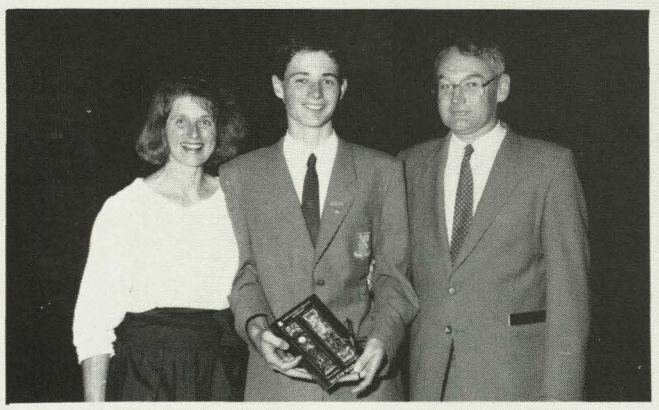
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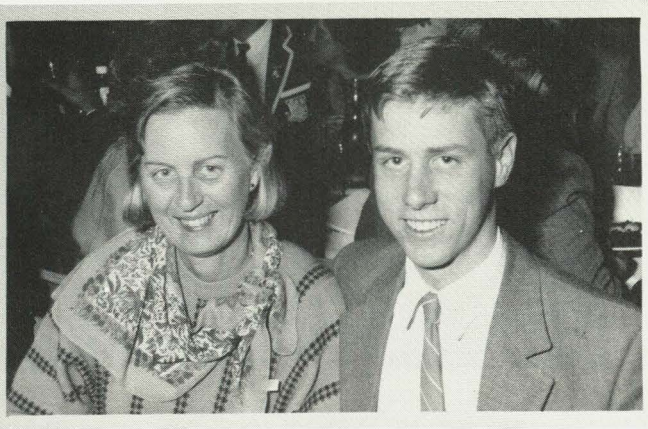
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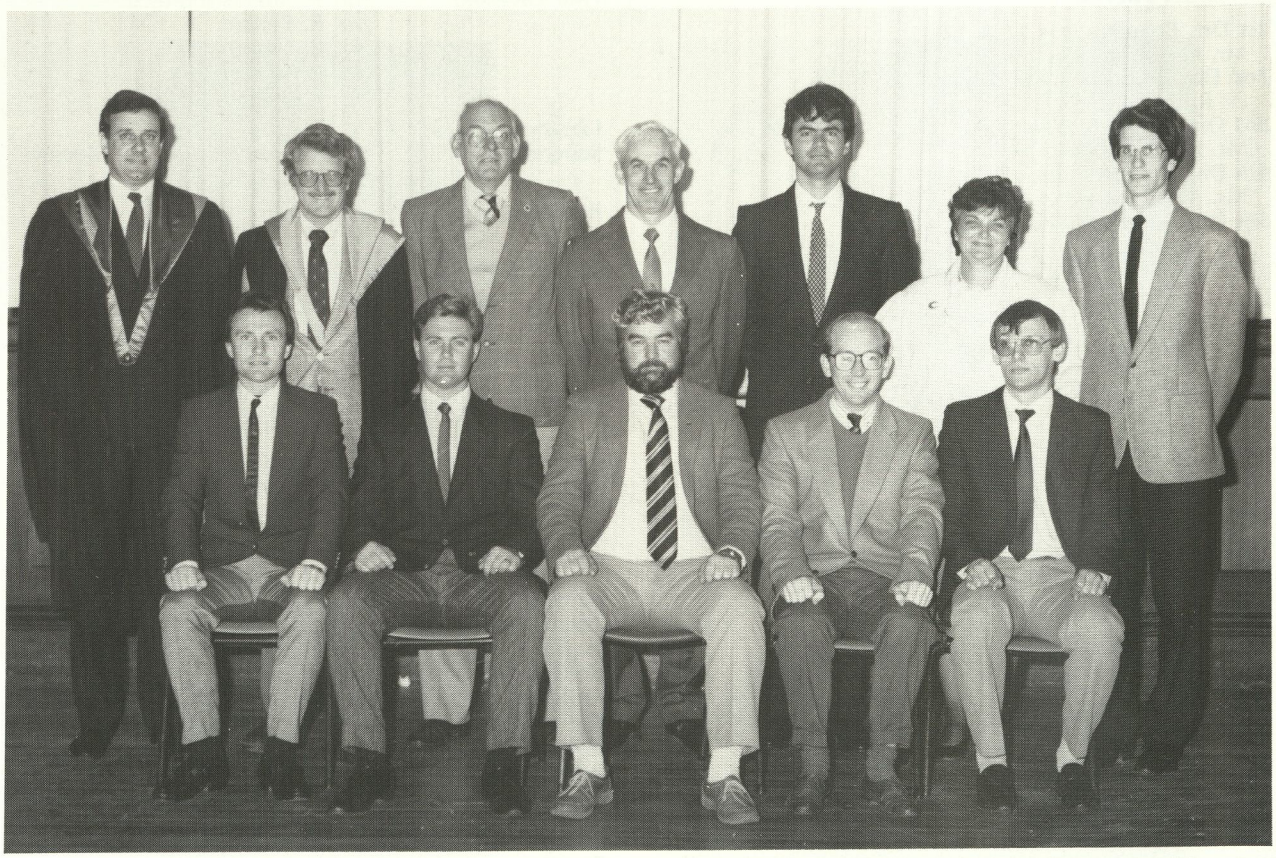
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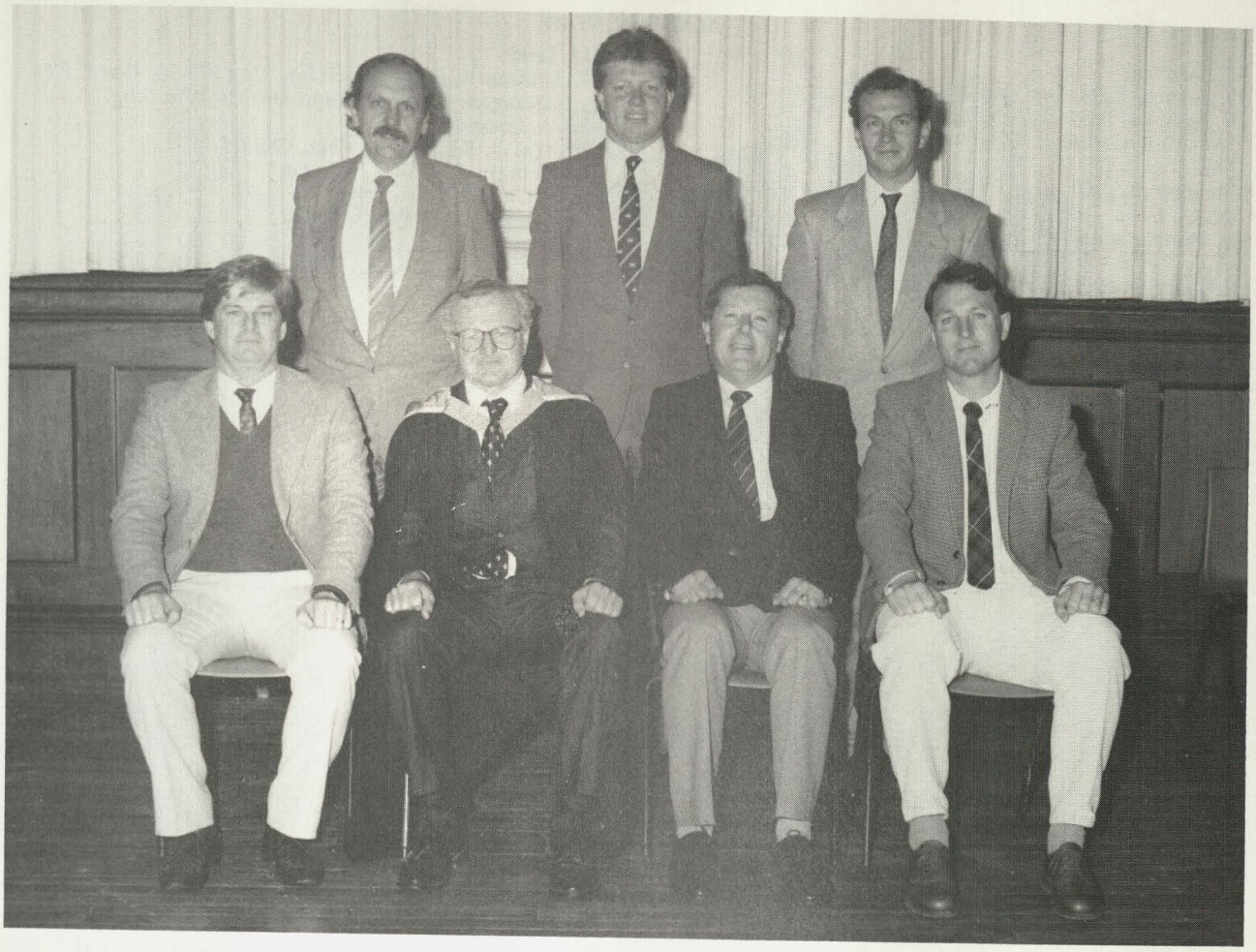
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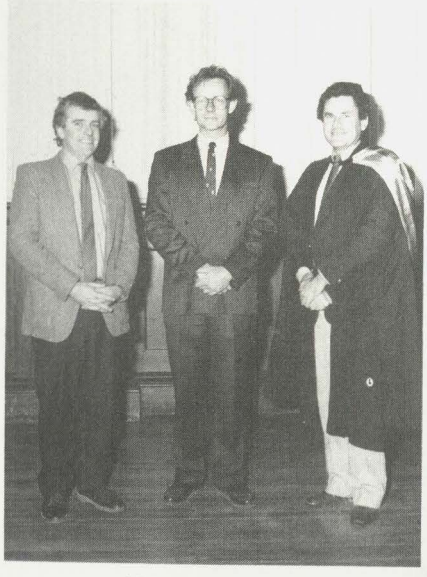
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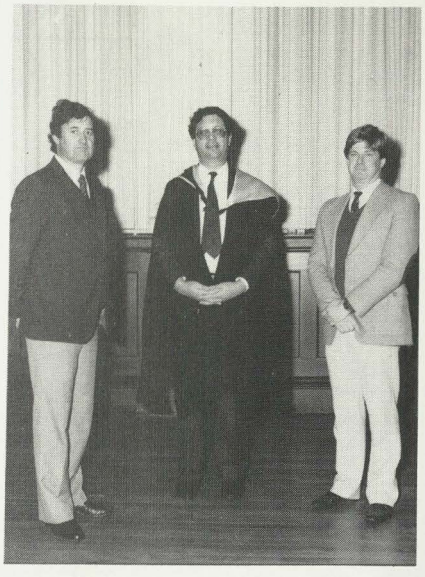
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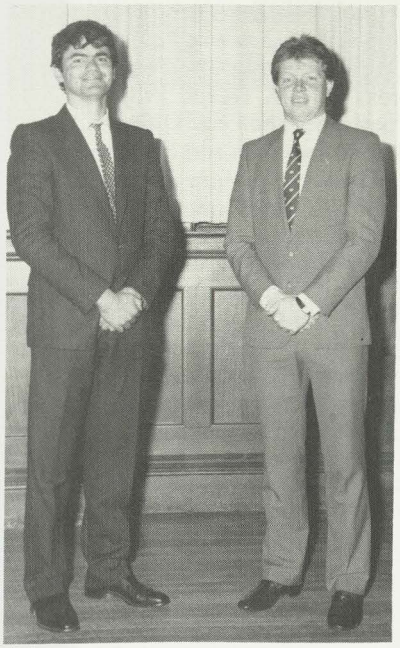
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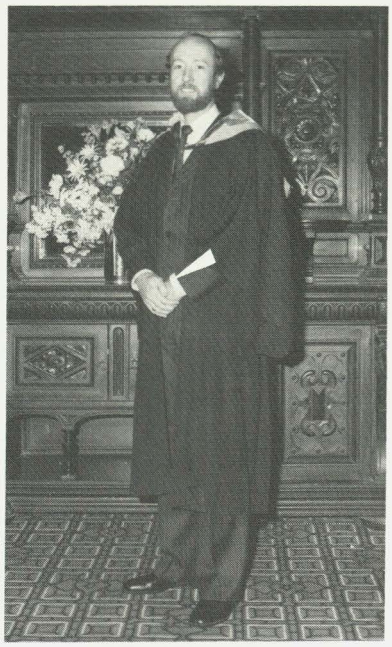
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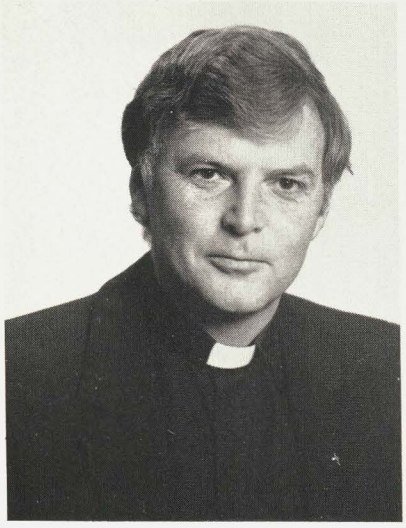
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Father O'Kelly has made a significant mark on his two Colleges of St. Ignatius, first in Adelaide, now in Sydney. In so many ways he is the quintessence of the Roman Catholic priest — erudite, cultured, immensely people-oriented, compassionate, tolerant, strong in God's values, and blessed with a marvellous sense of humour. These qualities have captivated his students in his two schools. One would expect a strong Catholic following. But it is not a surprise that they have equally endeared Father O'Kelly to his non-Catholic peers.

It was generally anticipated that Heads of Catholic Schools would come and go with some regularity, thus making it difficult for any one to become Chairman of a Heads' Association, simply through lack of continuity. By the time a Catholic Head made an impact with his peers, he would be unable to see through a term of office and into the important immediate past-chairman period.

Father Gregory O'Kelly arrived in Sydney like a sputnik, making an immediate impact. He so quickly enamoured his peers with his manifest integrity, his twinkling, self-deprecating wit, his remarkable store of anecdotes and his sheer humanity. No Head identified the value — dilemma of our late twentieth-century world more cogently, more appropriately, or more tellingly than Father O'Kelly. His speeches are gems of illustration about the reinforcement of the eternal verities, without being anachronistic or pedantic in any way. Father O'Kelly has that magic capacity to touch each one of us in the tender spots, regardless of age. Heads listen to his utterances, awaiting fodder for their own Speech Days — but Father O'Kelly did the invention and made the now obvious connections. Listening to him speak is like watching a champion swimmer in the water — it all seems so incredibly simple and easy, but only a master of his craft can convey such easy understandings.

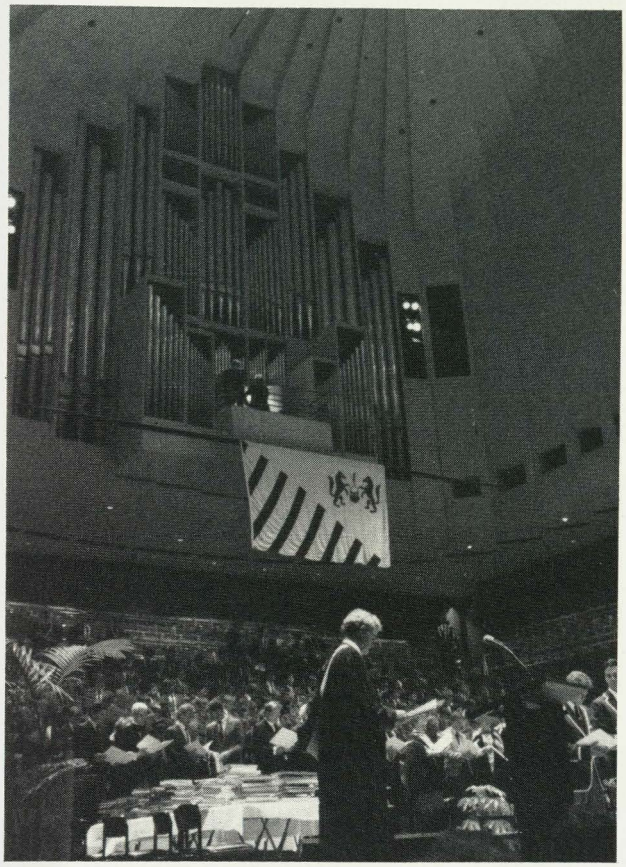
So it was no surprise to find Father O'Kelly elected first to the position of Chairman of the NSW Headmasters' Conference of Boys' Schools in November, 1985. From the Minutes of that meeting, it is recorded:

"It was remarked that this is the first time a Headmaster from a Catholic School has been Chairman." In September, 1989, Father Gregory O'Kelly was unanimously elected as Chairman of the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia. These are significant Catholic firsts, achieved by Father Gregory O'Kelly.

Dr. Ian Paterson A.M.
Headmaster
Knox Grammar School

SPEECH DAY

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SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW
HEADMASTER'S REPORT — SPEECH DAY
20TH OCTOBER 1989



Speech Day begins — the singing of the School Song.

Father Rector, Distinguished Guests, Father Thomas O'Donovan, Mrs. Kerry Keighery, President of the Parents & Friends, Dr. L'Estrange, the College Medical Officer, Mr. Geoff Hall, the President of the Old Ignatians' Union, Mr. Adrian Miller, Chairman of the Riverview College Foundation, Masters and Ladies of the Staff, Students of the College and Parents and Families of Riverview.

Next year the College commences its 110th year, and the western world commences the final decade of its 20th century, taking the birth of Christ as a starting point. It may be that His teachings will continue to have less and less effect on this civilisation, but if not, then surely some of the people who can help are present at this occasion, as staff or parents, but principally in the adult lives of you young men of Year 12 who are about to leave us, and the Year 11's who succeed you into the leadership of the College. Time will test whether or not a claim I made to the students will be true, that one of the great photographs of the late 20th century will be deemed to be that of the young man confronting and waving down a row of tanks, in Tienamen Square, unprotected flesh against the armour of a machine of war. The tank stopped, to return more dreadfully later, but in the meantime it was a magnificent victory for the human spirit. It is a story not yet over; who knows what seeds were planted by the witness of that young man, and his question to the mindless might of the State, "Why are you here?" It is the same question that our senior students, Years 12 and 11, must ask of themselves, as they grow into young adult lives, not in the moment of terror and history of that young man, but in the perspective of your knowledge that you are a unique array of gifts, here for a purpose, to help transform the commonplace, because it is in the commonplace that all of us lead most of our lives.

We have two special guests here today, whom we wish to honour. Earlier this year Fr. Tom O'Donovan was transferred from his work as a school master, to that of being Director of the Indian Mission office in Australia. Various compliments were paid to him at the time, and only last year we celebrated his jubilee as a Jesuit, marking that with some special occasions. There is no doubt that Fr. O'Donovan is one of the great Jesuit school masters of his generation, a man whose conviction in the worthwhileness of the College apostolate has been so unambiguous. He has often said that what inspires a boy is enthusiasm and involvement with them. He practised greatly what he preached, from the time he arrived at Riverview in 1974. His previous list of accomplishments in the Society is formidable, and he lived up to his reputation here at Riverview. The boys saw him involved in the classroom, in the Chapel, at the Rowing Sheds, at the football, at the athletics, in the singing, in the opera, and in the boarding Divisions. Those of us who live with him know the more hidden aspects of his ministry, to descending to the very ordinary, which we can take for granted so easily (such as locking up at night) and rising to the very priestly, as on the numerous occasions upon which he has been called out to assist the dying, or to instruct in marriage, or to share suffering with some person. His high points seem to have been running the Operas, conducting Chapel liturgies, and supervising the exams. A man most faithful to the ordinary details of religious life, a man whose patent integrity has made him one of the most formative influences on the lives of the boys and young men entrusted to his care. Riverview, and the other Jesuit schools of the Province, owe Fr. O'Donovan a great deal, and it is with great pleasure that I ask him to address us as our Guest of Honour.

Brother John Doran, S.J. is our second guest of honour, and a man who has always eschewed the limelight. I do not think the College community should allow the generosity of Brother Doran to go unnoticed. Too often we take good people for granted. The boys would have seen Brother Doran day in and day out, with the mail and at the Tuckshops, and may not have given much thought to the idea that this man was giving his life to the Lord, for all those hours of labour, and all the hiddenness of the work, without pay or favour, for their sake. Like the best of our Jesuit Brothers, Brother Doran has committed a life in service and in simplicity, for the service of others, so that others might do their work more effectively. Since

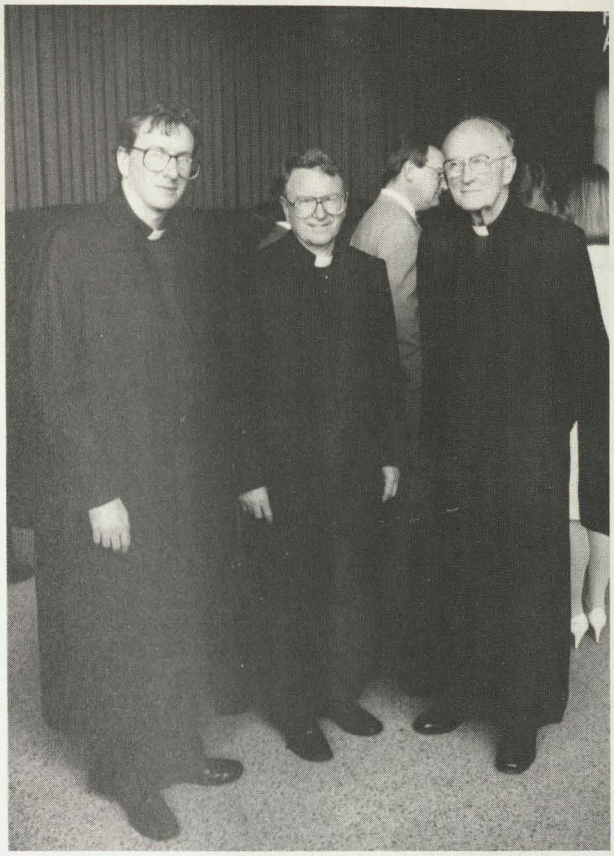
coming to Riverview in 1956, Brother Doran has worked incessantly over 33 years at tasks such as Sacristan, care of the Refectory, collecting and sorting the mail, doing the banking twice daily, and supervising the work of the three Tuckshops, with all the details involved in that, such as ordering the goods, keeping the books, the daily chore of counting so much petty cash, looking after the Community in different ways, such as messages and shopping. He will maintain some of those jobs, but the twenty-two years of running the Tuckshops are now completed. The Riverview community would blight itself if it did not recognise the goodness of such hiddenness of service, and so we say thank you, Brother Doran, a hidden worker for the sake of his Lord.

An education based on the development of the whole man has been a feature of Jesuit schooling. To do this properly, one must accept the consequence of *cura personalis*, individual care. There must be a range of activities and involvement in order to provide for the individuality of each of our students. One of the 16th century Jesuits said that a class is like an orchestra. Together it makes music, but each pupil is like an individual instrument, each with its own part, its own song, and its own timbre. Hence the broad approach in the College, and the encouragement to become involved, so that a chord may be struck in the individuality of each, somewhere.

It is a gradual process, to broaden the curriculum. For that reason I am very pleased to report on the innovations that have strengthened themselves in the College this year. If schools are to be places of life, there must always be innovation, because the needs and pressures of life change. Aimed at the entire cross-section of students, we introduced various programmes in 1989, and thanks are due in great part to the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. John Bowie, and to the Senior House Master, Mr. Bob Hanley, for the imagination and drive with which these programmes were pursued. Working with Fathers Bullen, Davoren and Horvat, and with Mr. Martin Scroope as R.E. Co-ordinator, the Retreat Programme was happily reintroduced into the College. It involves all in Years 9 and 10, and is voluntary in Years 11 and 12. The biggest challenge facing any educator in the late 20th century is to help the students deepen in some sense of interiority, so that they will be their own masters, acknowledging their own values and their own faith, and not be simply tossed on the tide of a post-Christian society. Our young men are going into a world, and are already in it, where they must be sure in their own values of honesty, human integrity, chastity and reverence for others. It is now a pagan world out there, and to it you are each to bring something of Christ; that is part of your vocation, to help bring Christ to the world. Hence the need for interiority, so that we might deepen within ourselves, and then learn to know the meaning of our existence, and our relationship with other human beings, and with Christ.

The "Pathways to Excellence" programme was initiated successfully, and the cost of the programme was borne anonymously by one of our parents. The programme seeks to bring our students to an awareness that so much of their potential can be realised, if they set themselves to that goal. The theme is quite Ignatian, with the idea that the interior flows to the exterior. Ordinary experience can often put it the other way, that the exterior dominates our internal state, so that we get dejected when others go against us, or we lose heart if we see no enthusiasm in those around us. The programme attempts to reverse that, so that the individual sets his or her agenda, rather than having it set for them by external forces.

Other programmes introduced this year, to help cater for the variety of students, have been First Aid courses, the Duke of Edinburgh Awards, and two sets of seminars on Study Skills and on Learning How to Learn. Our aim as a Jesuit school is to produce an independent learner. These courses have been very successful, with some 500 students undertaking them after school. Other activities after school have included Keyboard Skills, a Public Speaking course, and a Tai Kwan Do course. I notice that there was another course advertised for "Low Impact Aerobic Fitness classes twice a week in the Junior School basement area"! I presume the course got under way, but have to date met nobody of low impact.



Mr. M. McGirr S.J., Fr. N. Bradford S.J. and Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. on Speech Day.

The range of congratulations offered throughout the year also indicates the variety of individuality. There were many congratulated for their Certificates of Merit in their academic endeavours, because the work of learning is the prime act of any school. Others were congratulated for their performance or selection in various G.P.S. teams in a range of sports. Andrew O'Keefe was congratulated for his membership of the Australian Debating Team, soon to tour Canada. Nicholas McGrath earned access to the National Capital Seminar, being one of 100 out of 2000 applicants. Paul Legaz won his Percussion section of the National Band Championships in Ipswich. Julian Kelly became our first person to earn a Silver Medal in the Duke of Edinburgh scheme. Some nineteen of our Junior School lads earned prizes in an Eisteddfod. Craig Nettlebeck earned membership of the National Australian Rules team. The Year 9 group who undertook a campaign for recycling paper and cans in the school earned congratulations. Scott Wickman's clock earned him a prize in his home show at Walgett. The variety and opportunity increases for the individual.

In the work of learning, the HSC results from 1988 were quite fine. Some thirty-four earned an aggregate of 400 or over, out of a class of 184, some 18.5%. 1988 was the year of the re-printing of the Merit List, and the top 500 names were published, including nine of our boys, the largest number for the Catholic schools. Some 16 percent of our students earned a place in the top 5 percent of the State, and some 47% of ours were included among the top 25% in the State. A simple catalogue of such results can appear boastful, and one must be careful for a number of reasons. Firstly, because pride precedeth a fall. Secondly, because one year can accidentally be more accomplished intellectually than another group, when one has a non-selective academic intake. Thirdly, our

number of 184 candidates was quite large, and therefore we should get better results numerically than a school with, say, fifty students in its HSC class. Fourthly, we cannot have it both ways. We do not have an academic bar to entry into the College, and parents should realise that with such a policy we will never be able to match the academic results of a school that is academically selective. A parent cannot on the one hand expect us to take in a younger brother who is significantly less gifted academically than his older brother, and then at the same time be critical if the academic results are not consistently high. In fact, our results have been very encouraging for a non-selective school, an endorsement of the approach that says if you extend a child in a range of areas, then he performs strongly in his studies as well.

Tennis, Rowing, Rugby, Soccer and Austrlaian Rules all lifted this year, with an increase in that nebulous phenomenon, school spirit, and there was a Premiership in Tennis. Six significant productions in Drama were staged, covering Years 8 to 12, and the introduction of Colours for Drama helped reinforce the important role it must play in any child's education. The centenary of the death of Gerard Manly Hopkins, the Jesuit poet, was marked with two types of readings, one staged by Year 12, and the other by Middle School. 1989 saw a strengthening in the Choral activity of the College, and the establishment of new Choirs, and a Sung Mass each Friday.

I wish to thank the staff and the boys for the great patience shown throughout the first half of this year, when to the great inconvenience of teaching in temporary huts, was added the strain of record rain. With no covered walkways, no lockers, mud being trekked everywhere, and one of the huts actually sinking lower and lower as the rains went on, the good cheer and forbearance of all was much appreciated. It placed a considerable burden on the Sportsmaster and we owe him our thanks, for all the rearrangements required. The boarding masters were doubly afflicted, as they attempted to care for boys who were unable to get out and exercise, because of the rain and the sodden state of the ovals. The great boon that the new Wallace Wing has already been is much appreciated, and the generosity of the College community through the Foundation is sincerely acknowledged. We now have a marvellous teaching building, with room and specialist facilities that will clearly enhance the quality of the learning enterprise here. There will be an Open Day at the beginning of next year so that our parents and benefactors may inspect the fruit of their generosity. The boys appreciate the building, realising that it is the donations of their parents and the friends of the College who have made it possible, for their sake. All the permissions from Rome and from the Australian Jesuit Province have been received, and the money has been pledged by parents and friends, so that construction on the Physical Education Centre should commence as soon as the detailed building drawings have been completed, and approved by Council.

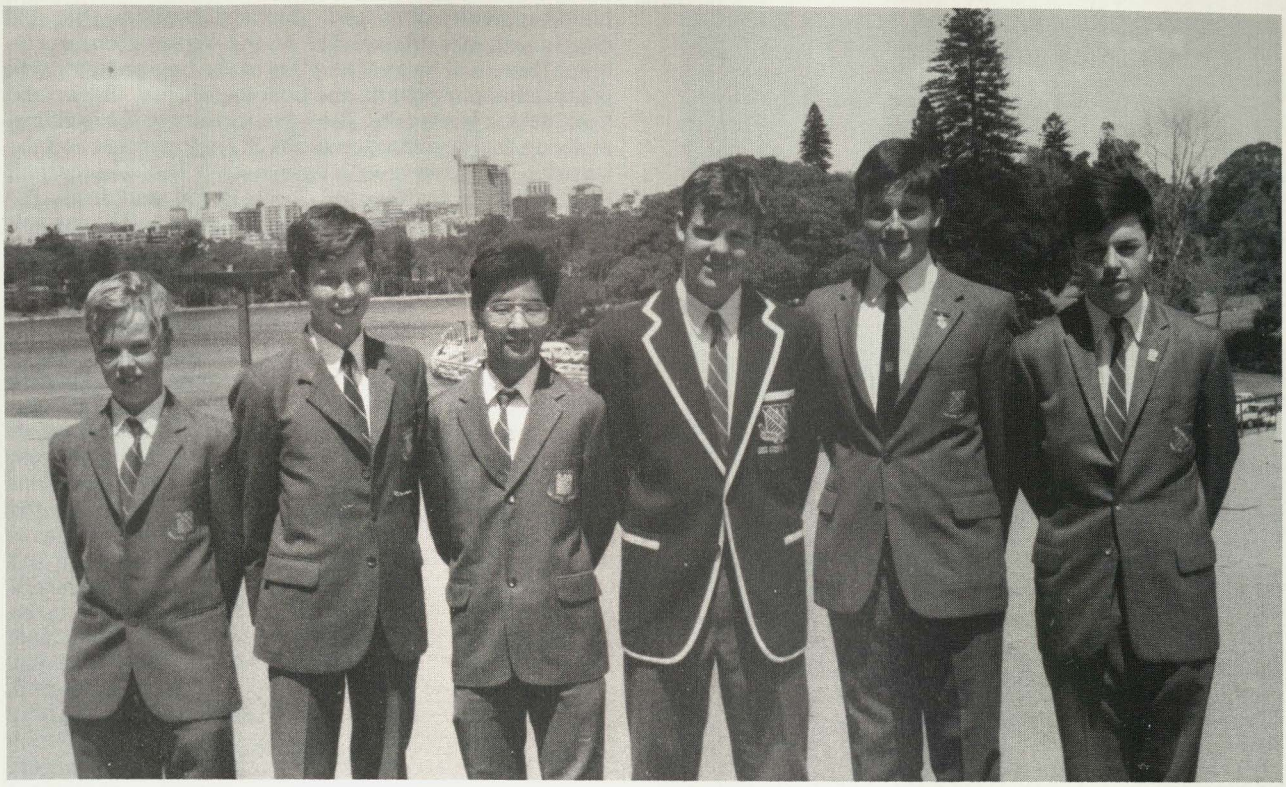
A lot of people work very hard, and long hours, for the sake of the College and its boys. We therefore view with a very cold eye any acts which cause injury to the name of the school, or bring it into disrepute. It takes much effort and endeavour to build up and maintain the spirit of a school, and its name abroad; it takes little, in terms of an act of selfishness or malice, to pull down the reputation of the school. Vandalism, or misbehaviour in uniform in public, incurred strong penalties this year, and will continue to do so. Each boy is to be an ambassador for us, charged with building up the school in public, not pulling it down in the eyes of others. I repeat that penalties for vandalism or public misbehaviour will continue to be strict, and may not only incur suspension, as at present, but expulsion. We do not want boys here whose actions say that they would prefer to be elsewhere.

Year 12 has done much this year to build up school spirit — your involvement in so many areas, your enthusiasm, your loyalty has had a very positive impact on the school community, and we are grateful.

1989 has been a feast of memories and anniversaries. Human beings recall the past constantly, in order to vivify and shed light on the present. We recall wedding anniversaries, the day we graduated or entered a Firm, and of course, each year our birthdays. All this is to renew, because the act of recalling tends to give new charge and new meaning for the future. Christians are a people of the Memory. They were instructed to, *"Do this in Memory of Me...."*. That is why you senior students will make the effort of your lives to attend the Eucharist, because you revere Christ, and because He means so much to you, you will obey His instruction.



Official guests on Speech Day. Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J., Guest of Honour, is flanked by Dr. J. L'Estrange and Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J.



Senior School Duces — T. Webb (Yr 8), R. Leach (Yr 9), D. Mack (Yr 10), A. Richards (Yr 11), Proxime Accessit — A. Eakin and Dux, N. Reimer.

As I said, it has been a year of anniversaries. On the day I wrote this, I noted in the paper that it was the 90th anniversary of the invention of the paper clip! It would be hard to quantify the amount of convenience and frustration that such a simple invention brought into the world! We have been reminded that the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Second World War has occurred this year. We have just celebrated 200 years of Australia. Next year we will commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Saint Ignatius. We have had the centenary of the death of Gerard Manly Hopkins. We have had the bicentenary of the French Revolution, which thought it was issuing in liberty, fraternity and equality into the world. And by and large it did.

The signs of hope will always outweigh the signs of despair. Hope is not simply a feeling, it is a choice, the deliberate adoption of a certain attitude towards a problem or challenge. You young men about to leave us must take up that challenge to hope. Anniversaries are, in a sense, replays of the past, to illuminate the future. This year marks the publication of our own history, the product of the humane scholarship of our teacher and archivist, Mr. Errol Lea-Scarlett. He has recorded the threads of our past, and by reading and reflecting on them we will know better our identity in the present, and our own hope for the future.

This theme of the future and hope characterised a number of papers at the recent Conference of the Heads of Independent Schools. One paper on environmental education stressed the need for hope greatly. The author said it was time to get away from the prophets of doom, and look at what had actually been accomplished. A new public awareness has grown that much of our environmental crisis has been created by ourselves, and we are capable of redressing it. We have seen what humankind has been able to do about ozone depletion, and what steps it has begun to take concerning global warming, and acid rain. People are more aware, and prepared to act, on issues such as land degredation, ocean pollution and forest depletion, and the environmental contamination of the food chain. This is being done by responsible people, not in any reactionary spirit of *"back to nature"*, or return to the Wilds, but in the context of a conviction that sustainable development and sustainable mining and sustainable levels of industrial development are all possible. Granted that public consciousness on this issue will continue to grow, and complacency will not smother us, scholars now write of environmental hope. This must give you young men encouragement to work as stewards of creation, not destroyers of it, so that the generation beyond you will be assured of a world that is fresh and healthy.

Dr. Peter Ellyard, the Director of the Commission for the Future, also addressed that Conference of Heads. Hope was the theme of his talk also. There has never been so much innovation as is currently occurring, the fruit of a triple technological revolution, based on silicone chip technology, the manipulation of the DNA molecule, and the creation of new advanced industrial materials with new characteristics, such as ceramics. Wealth is now created from invention and innovation, he claimed, from brainpower and knowledge. A country's intellectual resource is its greatest resource. *"We have been hooked for a long time on the idea that wealth comes from within the ground, or off the hoof."* It is inventiveness and innovation that will cause development. We cannot use the excuse of our small population, compared to Japan. Hong Kong and Singapore are smaller still, but have dominated world markets in certain areas. Historically Australians have been a very inventive people, but we have allowed others to take over our discoveries and modify them. He also claimed the greenhouse effect may be a blessing in disguise, as it has alerted us to environmental responsibility. For the first time in our history, he claimed, we are beginning to look forty years ahead, and we have never looked that far ahead before. You who are about to leave us are to be global people, future people. You are to approach this with hope. There is the phenomenon of the self-fulfilling prophecy. In 1960 when President Kennedy announced that America would place a man on the Moon by the end of the decade, he did in fact create a self-fulfilling prophecy, because at the time America simply did not have the technology or ability to do that. The prophecy, and the harnessing of resources, enabled them to accomplish the dream. If the Cold War has ended, or seems to be ending, what wealth

can now be made available from military budgets for the sake of the development of peoples? What wonders could be done, if the Cold War is ending, if military budgets can be steadily decreased, even by one percent a year? Imagine the wealth released for further constructive purposes. You may disagree with what I am saying, but at least think with a frame of mind that takes the common good into account, and not in an unreflective manner repeat old prejudices.

Several of the speakers at the Conference endorsed the idea of a broad-based education. Technological or computer specialisation comes later. What the future needs will be lively, agile minds, prepared to go on learning. Some myths were dispelled; the Japanese have next to no computers in their schools. The Japanese do not have business administration courses at their tertiary institutions. Yet they have produced a technological and innovative economy that challenges nations which are far more endowed with natural resources. Companies like IBM are employing Historians and Arts graduates, people who have demonstrated intelligent and agile minds, and have an aptitude to go on learning. *"It is my view,"* said the Director of the Commission for the Future, *"that the main goal of the compulsory education should be the development of people both committed to and capable of life-long learning."*

This accords well with the emphases given in documents such as *The Characteristics of Jesuit Education*. It is also reflected in the approach of various state educational authorities, where it is claimed that the need of the future is the development of problem-solving and organisational skills, because the technology will keep changing. In other words, we should aim at producing attitudes of mind, frameworks of thinking. I believe that our senior students, Years 11 and 12, should take confidence from the education they have received already, in this regard.

To that we must also add that as a Christian school our values and criteria for success are rather different than that of the Development Officer or the purely business approach. Our Honour Roll must include the humble and the self-effacing. The students we are proud of are to be the poor in spirit, the merciful, those who suffer for justice's sake, those who mourn, the meek, those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, the pure in heart, and the peacemakers. A Christian will always be counter-cultural, in the world but not of it. Like Christ Himself, we can never be fully accommodated to the world. If you feel fully at ease in it, then pray the Beatitudes, and examine your conscience. The history of Riverview that Mr. Lea-Scarlett has written tells of the school community that has journeyed over a century now through Australian society. Figures have come to light, such as Thomas Dalton who organised the building of the Chapel, and who is frequently referred to for his further donations, investments, the War Memorial, scholarships, a stained-glass window, an altar for St. Mary's Cathedral, his own parish church, his very active involvement in the establishment of the Lewishman Hospital. His obituary said that it was *"impossible to draw up a list of his good deeds in the cause of religion and charity, for most of them were done in secret, with the understanding....."* that they should be kept anonymous. There are figures of war, such as Major Lenehan, Commanding Officer of Breaker Morant, and who was sent back in disgrace, and down-ranked. There is Athanasius Treweek, Professor of Classics, also employed to crack the Japanese codes during the war. There is Ewald Uechtritz, still alive in Hamburg, who went from being Captain of Riverview to being conscripted into the German navy, and ended up as a Commander of a submarine. There is Dr. Kevin Fagan, Captain and Dux of the School, Stroke of the VIII, and a gold medalist in Debating, who became one of the heroes of the Burma Railway, marching up and down the columns of men as they moved from one camp to another, working himself to exhaustion, and being reduced to operating with no anesthetics and with only a razor blade and a table knife. He was described by Russell Braddon in his book as *"the most inspiring man I have ever met"*, and by other prisoners as a saint. There are the men of Parliament, from Sir Henry Manning as Speaker to our own Premier now. There are the literary figures, numbers of whom like Nicholas Enright and Robert Hughes, show a compassion for the poor, alerting



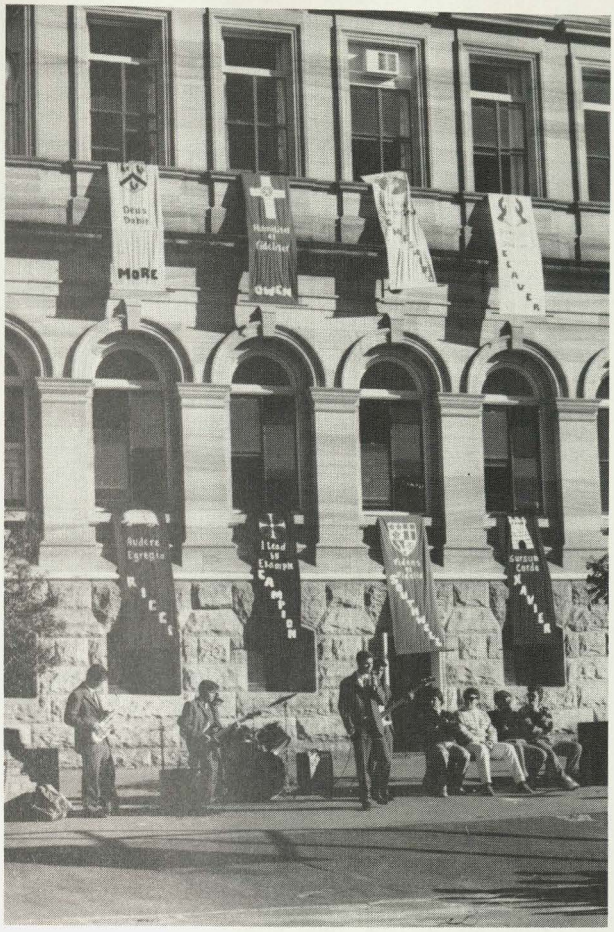
Bishop W. Brennan of Wagga Wagga visits the students from his diocese.

us to their needs, so that we too might work for them. There are men like Fr. Hans Hendriks, S.J., walking barefoot through the Indian villages, sharing completely with the life of the poorest of the poor. And there would be the others, people who have acted in a way which indicates that they did not cherish or assume the values or Christian ideals taught here, or were perhaps disillusioned by not noticing them here in the first place.

There are, of course, thousands of Old Boys not mentioned in the History. They have lived out lives of no great glamour, lives without public acclaim. That is the life of the bulk of the nation. May you now go out to begin your own vocation, either as a public leader or as a person living God's Will for him in his own situation, and always your own man, self-reliant in your values, and attached to your faith.

Riverview has always been a generous community. More than half those eligible enrolled for the First War, I read. Seven hundred and three served in the Second War, with thirty-five being decorated for bravery, and fifty-three killed. They responded to a need, and may you so respond to the needs that will confront you ahead. May you maintain a thirst for knowledge and an ability to order it, may you cherish your personal relationships so that you never use anybody for your own ends; may you have a sense of generosity towards the wider community and your neighbour; may you be men of initiative and innovativeness, able to grasp the opportunity when it comes, and may you have a deepening sense of personal values, strengthened by God in Christ, and may you always cherish and foster your personal freedom, and that of others.

To the staff who have been part of this process of academic accomplishment, the whole College owes its thanks. At this stage I wish to farewell and thank those staff who will not be with us next year. Mr. Chora and Mrs Tosio have only been with us for a year, and we wish them well. Mr. David Lewis was here a number of years and helped pioneer computer studies in the College; he



House banners hang proudly while a group of College musicians entertains an assembly.



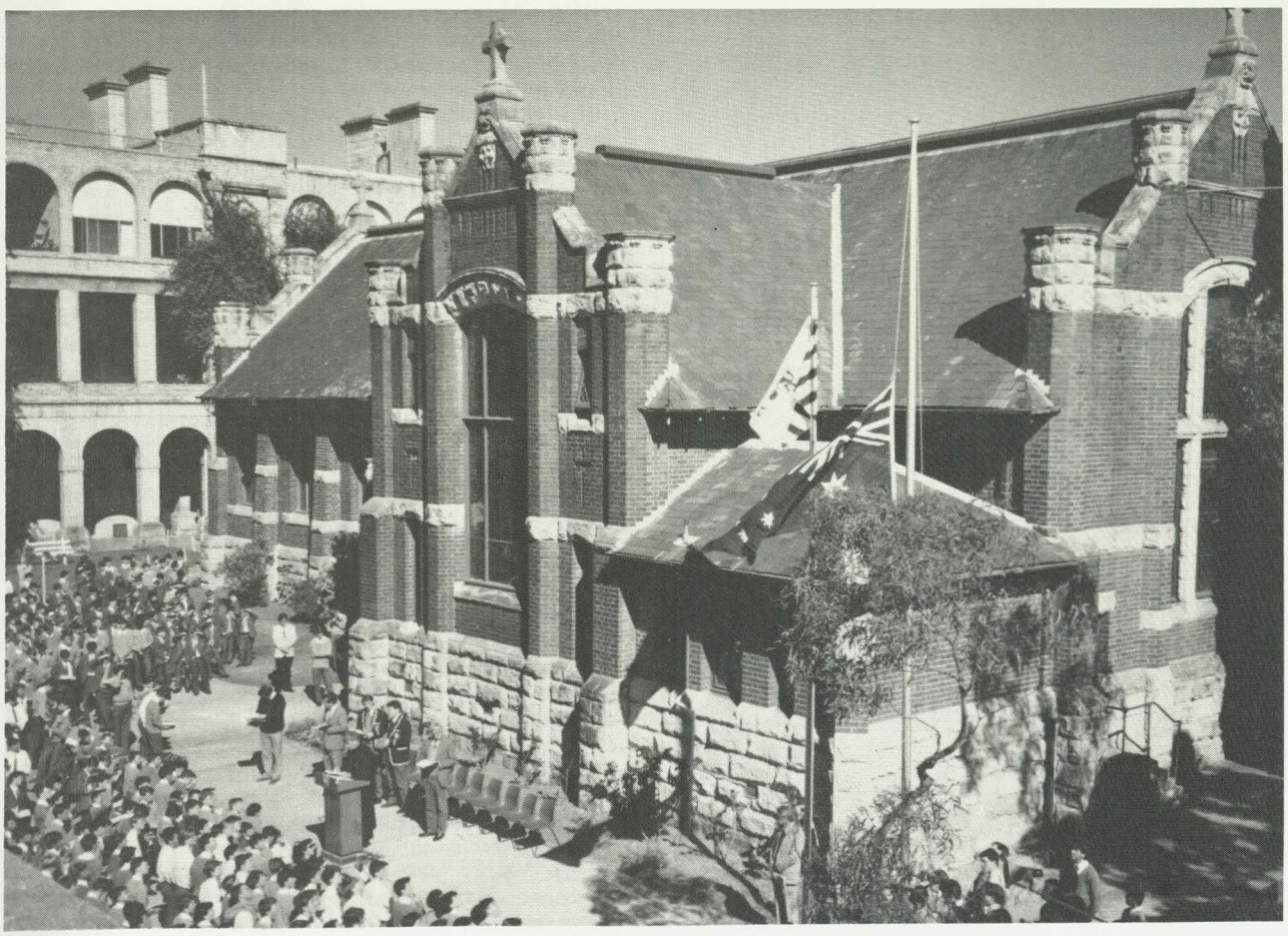
The Christian Life Community Mass celebrated by Fr. P-H. Kolvenbach S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus and World Ecclesiastical Assistant of the Christian Life Community.

is to move from teaching to business, and we owe him our thanks. Mr. Crouch proved himself a fine teacher of French but is to leave teaching, and we thank him for the high standards he showed the boys. Mrs Kate Pearce has been involved with the Junior School and Senior School, helping with remedial teaching, and teaching English in the Senior School. As a tutor in her House she has given strong and consistent help to her tutees; Mrs Pearce is to leave teaching for a while, and we owe her a strong debt of thanks for the quality and calibre of her presence on the staff. In Mr. Tony Hall and Mr. Keith Saines we have two men who have contributed a great deal in their various areas over quite a number of years. Schooling is a cumulative experience, and with those members of staff, lay and Jesuit, who are to leave us we lose many years of experience. The loss is always being replenished, of course, but it is a real loss, and must be noted. Mr. Tony Hall has been active in all areas of school life, and especially as Year Master and as Debating Master. He brought to his charges a quality of commitment that each must acknowledge. He ran his Forms and his classes well, and as Debating Master he achieved his ambition of carrying on the quality of the tradition of Fr. McDonald. Our debaters scooped the pool in 1988, and have had a very creditable performance this year, and Mr. Hall has successfully done his utmost, to maintain the reputation of the College as a debating school. Mr. Keith Saines also showed a great commitment to the students, in the classroom and on the playing field. He often searched out the boy who was lonely or at odds with himself, and he earned the reputation of being an excellent teacher. In the Athletics, the shrewdness of the Silver Fox paid dividends time and again. Deeply committed to you, Mr. Saines will also be a very great loss to the life of this school. From the Jesuit community, Mr. Iain Radvan, S.J. and Mr. Michael McGirr S.J. have completed their two years of Regency here. Both took

the initiatives that are an indication of a teacher concerned to enrich the lives of his students. With the Junior School boarders and classes in both schools, Mr. Radvan worked tirelessly. Mr. McGirr had charge of very demanding areas, such as the Community Service Programme, and the organising of the Student Mass. The boys and the boarders profited from his flair at Drama. Fr. Robert Davoren has been here a number of years, and is to go to Tertianship next year. As Chaplain he initiated numbers of programmes, such as the Bereavement Group, and was outstanding in his development of the Outward Bound style of approach, with camps and excursions. He pioneered Media Studies here, and is to leave just as the Media Studies Centre is about to open. He is an innovative and committed Jesuit schoolmaster, and we thank him, and all those mentioned above, and I ask the College community now to acknowledge its gratitude.

This school is a complex organisation, and its activities are manifold. The programmes with parents and for staff, and the Extension Programmes for students, such as the Hot Potato Shop, and the pastoral initiatives from the Pastoral Co-ordinator's Team are extensive, as is the work required twenty-four hours a day to conduct the boarding establishment. The boarders are a key to our identity as a school. We rely on them time and again, and so much physical labour is accomplished by them for school functions, and again this is something we should not take for granted. When the Hall is set up with a few hundred tables for examinations, or when Monday morning sees the Indian Bazaar debris completely cleared away, or when a play or a debate is supported so well by the students, it is almost always largely the presence of the boarders that makes the difference. The work of Mr. Peter Bohrsmann as the first lay Prefect of Boarders is much appreciated in this respect, and our boarding parents can take great confidence in our boarding staff. I wish to thank Mrs Kerry Keighery in her role as President of the P & F, an organisation without which this school would suffer a great loss of sense of community, and income. To Mr. Adrian Miller for his chairmanship of the Riverview College Foundation, the fruits of his work are around us, we also owe great thanks. To Mr. Geoff Hall, and the support of the Old Ignatians' Union, especially in its efforts to fund Fraser Park, we are very grateful. The Foundation has moved to funding three other activities, support for staff Inservice Programmes, and a substantial donation towards the work of the Pastoral Co-ordinator's Team, and the Retreat Programme. The third is the programme of six scholarships a year, so that we will eventually have the equivalent of one hundred full scholarships at the College, widening the access of families, as befits us as a Christian school.

I mentioned above that it was the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Second World War. We are closer now to the 50th anniversary of the Christmas message given by King George VI in 1939, at the entry of Britain into its dark night of war. The King read these words then, *"I said to the Man who stood at the Gate of the Year, "Give me light that I may tread safely into the Unknown.* And he replied, *"Go out into the darkness... into the Hand of God, that shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way".* Unlike Britain then, you have a future of hope. It is not darkness that you go out into, but still may you go into the Hand of God as you leave us now, that shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way. May you always be alert to say to the false gods of greed and misuse of power that may be in your future the question of the young man in front of the Tanks in Tienamen Square in 1989, *"Why are you here?"* And may you dispel those false gods. Year 12, go now in peace and in the Name of Jesus. Thank you.



A College Assembly outside the centre of the College, the Dalton Memorial Chapel.

SPEECH DAY
SPEECH OF THE GUEST OF HONOUR
Rev. T. O'Donovan, S.J.



Paul Torok is congratulated by the Guest of Honour, Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J., prior to receiving the Andrew Dawson Prize from Mrs. J. Dawson. This Prize is awarded to a boy in the Junior School who has displayed courage and determination in overcoming a physical disability in his studies.

Father Headmaster, Father Rector, Distinguished Guests, Members of the College Staff, Parents and Boys.

This morning when I was passing through the administration, there were four fellows sitting there in front of a little table and on that table was a book, a big book, and they were paging through that — looking at all the pictures — reminding themselves of all the events that took place last year. It was one of those books that you fellows would know very well, produced by Miss Barbara Hume, and in any one of those books you can see all the faces, the people, the events, the joys, the sorrows, the great successes and the failures. The life of Riverview is very vividly depicted there. Those books are precious now, but they're going to be even more precious in the years to come.

People love to look at them. Why? Because we love to go back and to look at the past. Father Headmaster referred to that in his address: we are a people of memories. We do love to go back. I'd like first to speak to you gentlemen.

Above all, you fellows from Year 12, your thoughts at the moment, I suppose, are occupied by three main feelings. First joy, that one of the stages of your life is now finished and the new one is about to begin.

Secondly, relief. You will be freed from the travails of school. And I suppose, added to that, is a certain anxiety. The HSC is still to be faced. The thought of gratitude won't be there so much in these days, but it is my hope that in the years to come you will look back on the years you spent with us here by the Lane Cove River with great gratitude and great joy. Like yourselves, I was once a boy in a Jesuit school and I have had the great privilege of being with boys in Jesuit schools the greater part of my life. I have never ceased to thank God for it, and I hope you will do the same.

I think you have got four things to thank God for, and I will refer to them very briefly.

First of all, you have been given the gift of faith. It was your parents who gave it to you first. They sent you to a Catholic school and their purpose was that your faith might grow in the midst of a Catholic community. It's a precious gift. Our Lord referred to it as the Pearl of Great Price — as a treasure hidden in a field. It's a treasure that you can watch over and guard. It's a treasure you can also lose, through carelessness, through laziness, and even perhaps through rejection.

It's my hope that you will never forget the value of that treasure and that you will understand that it's the very thing that can give meaning to your lives. It will help you to understand what happens to you in this life and when the sorrows come, the trials and disappointments, you will be able to make sense of those and see that they are part of being a Christian. It's a very precious gift. May you always treasure it.

Secondly, you have been given a way of life. Paul says, in one of his Letters, that we as Christians live in an age that is twisted out of its true pattern. That is as literally true today as it was in his day, and nowhere is that more obvious than in the realm of morals. Now you have been given a moral code by which to live, based on the commandments of God himself, as well as the teaching and examples of Christ, for example The Sermon on the Mount.

So many people these days become their own moral judges. If that happens you are on the road to unhappiness. You're not on the road to peace, but to confusion.

Cardinal Freeman spoke to the Boarders one night and in the course of his homily he said:

"Boys, you can break the Commandments, but never forget this, that if you do, one day those Commandments will break you." Experience proves that true.

There is a third thing you have been given — a very sound and basic education that has taken into account tradition, but has also not been afraid to introduce tested innovation.

It is an education that will prepare you well and give you a good basis for the tertiary education that you proceed to, or whatever career in life you will follow. Above all, you have been taught two things — and these are the things I would like to draw your attention to.

Number one is to work, and to work not because someone is watching you or because someone is forcing you but because you realise the need to work. You understand that it's work that will give you the opportunity to develop your own talents to serve not only yourself, but all those about you and not only that — but to share in the creative activity of God himself.

You have been taught also the place of discipline. Any achievement that is to be made will only be achieved through discipline. You have learned that in the classroom, you have learned that on the playing fields, on the river, on the stage, on the platform, in public speaking and in music. I think, as far as your education is concerned, that they are two of the most vital things. To work, and to work in an orderly fashion. It's the person who can't live a disciplined life who becomes the problem to society.

The last thing is — you have been taught to belong. You are not just by yourself and you never will be. In the old days, when schools were small places, it was not difficult to get to know all the fellows in the school but now, when schools are very big institutions of 1,000 or more, it is necessary to make allowance to provide for that, and so you have now the House system and the Tutor system. Great progress has been made by means of that. You've been taught to care for one another, to be concerned for one another and to be prepared to serve one another. That lesson has to go through the rest of your lives. You all are your brothers' keepers.



D. Last, M. Ward, M. Collins and C. McGlynn.

These are four things — I think they are very precious. I hope that in the years to come you might bear those in mind. John Harriott says that any teacher should understand that the boys he teaches will forget everything he has ever been told. I think that's true. But there is one thing they will never forget, and that is the sorts of person his teachers were. That really turns the heat onto us who are teachers. But you have had, in this school, great examples before you all your days.

Before I finish may I just express my own gratitude to you. It's the last time I expect I will address you ever in an assembly. But I would like to say what you have meant to me. First, inspiration. What do I mean by that? I mean this. It is said that the people are responsible for Priests and I think the writer meant by that, that what a priest would be like depends to a very large extent on what all the people are like and I think that's true. It's been said that a good team will make any captain look good. I think Allan Border would agree with that, though he might not be so sure today, but David Gower would certainly agree with it.

A good team will make any leader look good. What I'm saying is this, that I've been able to keep trying to be a good Jesuit, and a good Priest, all these years I have been with you, and this has been due in very large measure to you. Why? Because you can't be with good people without being challenged to try to be worthy of them and that's what you have done for me.

You are as good a lot of boys as I have ever lived and worked with, generous whole-hearted and kind. Our Jesuit community is hard working, kindly, contented and united. It would be hard for me to praise the lay staff too highly — teachers, secretaries, the library staff, the Bursar's office, the laundry, the nursing sisters and the groundsmen. All of you have been my dear friends, and you have meant very much to me all these years. You have instructed me by your unselfishness and your dedication. Parents, too, have loved this place and supported us in anything that we have tried to do. Finally, my thanks to the Old Boys, who have caught the spirit of this place and tried to bring it into their daily lives.

Secondly, you have given me enthusiasm. Andrett says that if there is one quality a person who wishes to work for young people needs, it's enthusiasm. Young people need people who are enthusiastic about them. Look at the things that have been done in the years you have spent here. You can recall them because you were working with people who were enthusiastic and you responded enthusiastically all the time.

You can't achieve anything with people who are lazy, selfish, self-centred, unwilling to co-operate, apathetic and cynical. You have never been like that.

The last thing, if I may use the word, is the courtesy that you have shown me, and the love that you have shown me. To be responsible for discipline among young people is not exactly the high road to popularity, and never will be I suppose, but looking back over the years I would have to say that you always treated me with the utmost consideration, kindness and affection.

I have been made to feel that. I have never been left feeling that I was not wanted or that I was regarded as untrustworthy, unreliable and not interested in you. Could you have given me more than that?

So I hope you will keep that spirit. It was that spirit that I saw once in a Jesuit school that made me want to be Jesuit. I hope all of you will not forget it. It is a very precious thing. Those bonds between us that are here now will go on year after year until we die. We are reminded of it all the time.

I thank Father O'Kelly for giving me this privilege today of speaking to you. I thank you for listening to me. I do want to take this opportunity of congratulating Father O'Kelly on the great work he has done since he came here to Riverview and that work has been fittingly recognised now by his election to the Chairmanship of the Association of Headmasters of the Independent Schools of Australia. That's no mean achievement.

It's an honour, not only to you, this whole school. It's an honour to Catholic Schools, to the Society of Jesus and to the Church in Australia because he is the first Catholic to hold that position. All of us, Father, congratulate you very warmly and we wish you very well in your two years of Chairmanship of the Association.

We saluted the feast of St. Ignatius of Antioch during this week and in the first Reading of his Mass upon I think all that I would like to say to you today the words of these and they are the words of Paul.

"So then, my brothers and dear friends, don't give way but remain faithful to the Lord. I shall miss you very much, dear friends. You are my joy and my crown."



J. Buckingham and A. Day.

SPEECH DAY
CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL
James Frawley



FATHER HEADMASTER WITH THE SCHOOL CAPTAINS.
D. Dominguez (Vice-Captain of Dayboys), R. Webb (Captain of Dayboys), Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), G. Loneragan (Captain of Boarders) and C. Robilliard (Vice-Captain of Boarders).

Rev. Fr. O'Donovan, Rev. Fr. O'Kelly, Distinguished Guests, Members of Staff, Parents & Friends of Riverview, & all my fellow students,

Does the Ignatian spirit continue to exist at Riverview? I am very pleased to say that it does, shown by the way the Yr. 12 of 1989 played their part most admirably in the school.

My years at Riverview, have been most enjoyable and I am glad that I have spent them with the fellows who bid their farewells today. I am sure these sentiments are felt by each of us as we go through the "leaving", and it is interesting to reflect on the years, noticing how friendships arose, as each year brought us closer to facing the big world out there!

It was fortunate that our year consisted of so many individuals, who certainly were not afraid to apply themselves to the fields in which they believed they could achieve.

A very positive example was set in 1989 by the senior students.

The school had great success-stories in all fields and our form had many of their own. It would also invariably *acknowledge* the achievements of those who *gave something a go* and those who achieved great success in whatever fields.

I am glad we have been taught to respect others for what they are.

I should hope that for Riverview's future, this example will be followed with great heart and commitment.

The wonderful thing about knowing the wealth of talent in your own form, is that you can be assured that this wealth is present in every form. Whether or not, my fellow Ignatians, you receive rewards, depends on how much you are willing to bring your talents to the forefront.

Your school will provide many of the building blocks of your lives.

1989 has been a great year for the school. Much of this 'daring to do' has been evident throughout the forms at 'View.

To be part of Riverview means you are part of a team and to be part of a team that operates well, you need to support each other.

People should rise above the low levels of "mockery" of the less-talented boy and rise above the low levels of bringing down the "tall poppies".

If I am to mention anything negative about life for boys at Riverview, it is this — that boys will sometimes be hurt by childish and cruel mockery. The 'tall poppies' who sometimes are subject to the hurt mockery inflicts, are often targetted for the way they throw themselves into school life. This is especially childish and cruel. By Yr. 12, most of you will feel that it is these boys who now have everything going for them — boys whom you envy and admire. You find yourself saying, "I wish I could play the piano as well", or "Getting 400 in the H.S.C. would make me feel good". In pointing this out, my hope is that some will take it in and realise these things without having to go through the final year first. Their commitment speaks for them.

If you want to do well, you should set yourself goals. If you're nearly last in the class, aim for improving 10 places and then reset your goals and aim for the top. Using rugby as another example — if you make the 1st XV, aim for playing your best for the team and aim for



M. Roche, J. Frawley, D. Hawcroft and T. Phillips at the House Athletics.

the G.P.S. teams. If you get that far, aim for the N.S.W. Schoolboys Team. Goal-setting of this nature is obviously applicable to everything you do.

I believe that the boys who leave you today have been superb classmates to one another for some years now, because the mockery I spoke of has gradually been destroyed on our way up through the school and new friendships have developed whereby most of our form have become able to relate, with a friendly acceptance, to others. You could see the support we gave to all in our form. We patted each other on the back and acknowledged their talents, and so should you.

Many outstanding performances by boys and teams in the school made the year a great year for us and we are grateful for the successes of such teams as the U15 Australian Rules Team which won their Grand-Final against all odds, the Junior and Senior Athletics teams who competed with true determination, the 1sts Tennis team which took out the Premiership (led by Mark Wilson of Yr. 12), and a hive of young players of great potential who will admirably lead Riverview in tennis right into the '90's.

We also had marvellous performances from a number of debating teams — including the Firsts who came out nearly on top, but were pipped by the closest of decisions. The best thing about all this success was the spirit displayed not only by those competing, but also by the hordes who turned out to support them. Such success is highly to their credit and they deserve congratulations for that, as well as for the contribution they made to uplifting the joy and hope of so many others who know what being part of the Riverview team is all about.

A great memory of the year for me was the G.P.S. Head Of The River, where our crews competed with varied success and the School crammed onto the banks and cheered all day, singing warcries better than I remember and co-operating superbly with the Yr. 12's. Even the odd AC/DC went down well in between races and we gained quite a spectator-crowd.

Debating experienced capacity crowds on a couple of occasions as did the numbers of successful dramas and musicals. The Rugby, Rowing, Athletics and Australian Rules got much of the support they had bargained for. However, there is still a large crowd who sadly miss out on such aspects of school-life. There are also teams, such as the Basketball and Soccer teams, who would much appreciate a chance to display their games and talents to larger support crowds. And here is a challenge for the 1990 Yr. 12's — to get the support of more students in all aspects of the school-life. Of course, it's not just up to the Year 12's. Anyone can take that kind of initiative. Any initiative for the good of the school is good for oneself and others and is most welcome at 'View.

1989 has been a great year for us, but it needed your co-operation and I am glad that you, the students, seemed, on the whole, happy to co-operate. I thank you for that, on behalf of Yr. 12 and, it certainly makes me happy to leave Riverview knowing that the Ignatian Spirit *does continue to exist and looks promising* for the years to come. However, we all know that there is room for improvement.

Years 5-11 — see what you can do about that. If you've enjoyed this year, then look forward to making up better Years to come, with the good of the school always in mind. Always offer your support, and by doing so maintain and develop relationships beyond your lunch-time circles with people from different forms. This will make your school-life more rewarding. Open yourself to others and acknowledge them. So, fellow-students of Saint Ignatius' College, we leave you with a challenge.

To the Year 12 of 1990, may I express all my confidence in you to lead by example. I thank you especially for your support this year.

And finally, to Fr. O'Kelly and the Jesuit Community, members of staff and all those who have assisted in making 'View what it is, I extend my thanks on behalf of the class of '89 for many splendid years of education and for your generosity and friendliness, exemplified to us in a spirit that we will cherish, and which will, I hope, play a key role in our lives.



The future leaders of the school — Year 6 at a College Assembly.



COLLEGE PREFECTS 1989

Back Row: A. Redmond, G. Tucker, N. Garnsey, J. Duck, A. Fogarty, C. Mullen, M. Hyde, N. Pidcock, N. Roe, C. Robinson. **First Row:** N. Studdert, D. Hargreaves, T. Mackay, S. Crawford, H. Ball, M. Ledwidge, D. McKay, P. Neilsen, A. Mortimer, S. Burke, S. Dunn. **Seated:** G. Favre-brac, T. Dermody, R. Webb, G. Loneragan, J. Frawley (Captain of the College), Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. J.F. Rodgers (Master-in-Charge), C. Robilliard, S. Maury, J. Lenehan, A. O'Keefe.
Absent: D. Dominguez, J. Donkin, R. Dougan.

THE COLLEGE PREFECTS

The Prefects of 1989 saw that the standards set the year before would be standards they would have to maintain. So they set about things in their own way, confident of success.

Right from the start, the Prefects seemed eager to get things done, and a lively spirit rose amongst the Prefect body with the realisation of the good things they could make out of this year.

This year's Head of the River was, according to a concensus of opinion, one of the most memorable for its display of school spirit and the co-operation of the school as one united body. The war cries were very vocal, entertaining on occasions, and often quite amusing, as was the odd 'Mexican Wave'. The Prefects and senior boys were, on this day and on all occasions, exercising authority in a friendly manner which commanded willing co-operation. This was not only a credit to themselves but to all the boys.

The Prefect body, which met with Mr. J. Rodgers, the co-ordinator, each Wednesday lunchtime — often expressed positive comments concerning an apparent revival of the Ignatian school spirit. This was symbolised in the singing of the hymn "Jerusalem" and the school "Centenary Song" at major sporting events — including the Head of the River, the G.P.S. Athletics Championships and at 1st XV Rugby matches.

Due to the spirit expressed at such important school occasions, the Prefect body believe they met the challenge presented by Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J., at the commencement of their term, to leave a "thumbprint" on the College.

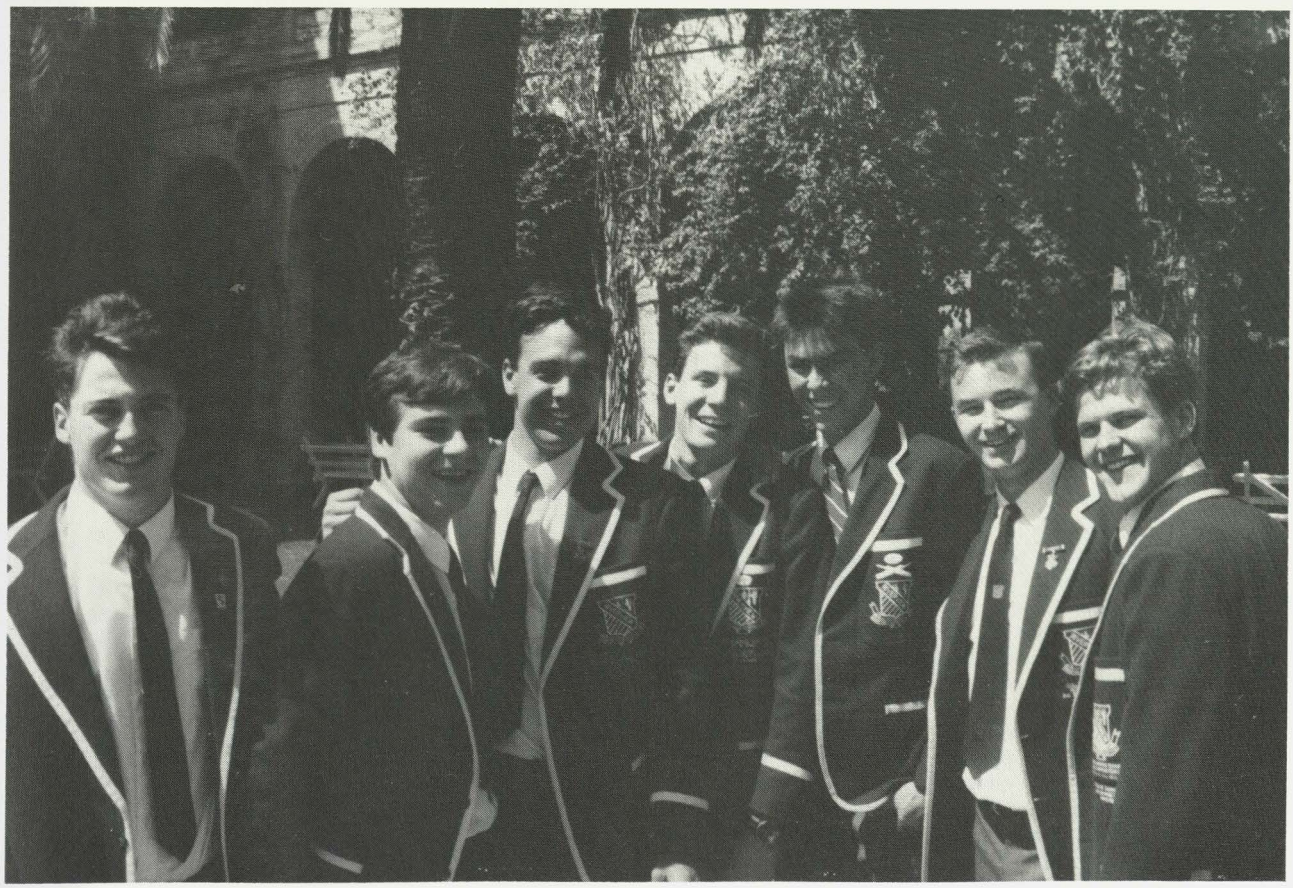
An extremely commendable commitment to Prefect duties and to protecting the pride of the College in the playgrounds has been evident, especially amidst the reshaping of the Wallace Wing and the consequent re-allocation of boys. With the completion of this project things are only looking better for 1990.

All the boys have been more than willing to co-operate at school functions such as the Rose Garden Cocktail Party, the Art Show and the Annual Riverview Road Relay Race, and they have been reasonably unfailing in such areas as Tuckshop Duty and Bus duty, in the Day-school and Refectory Duty in the Boarding house.

Many thanks must go to Mr. J. Rodgers, for his co-ordination throughout the year. The Prefects learnt much from him. He constantly reinforced a respect for the College and its ideals.

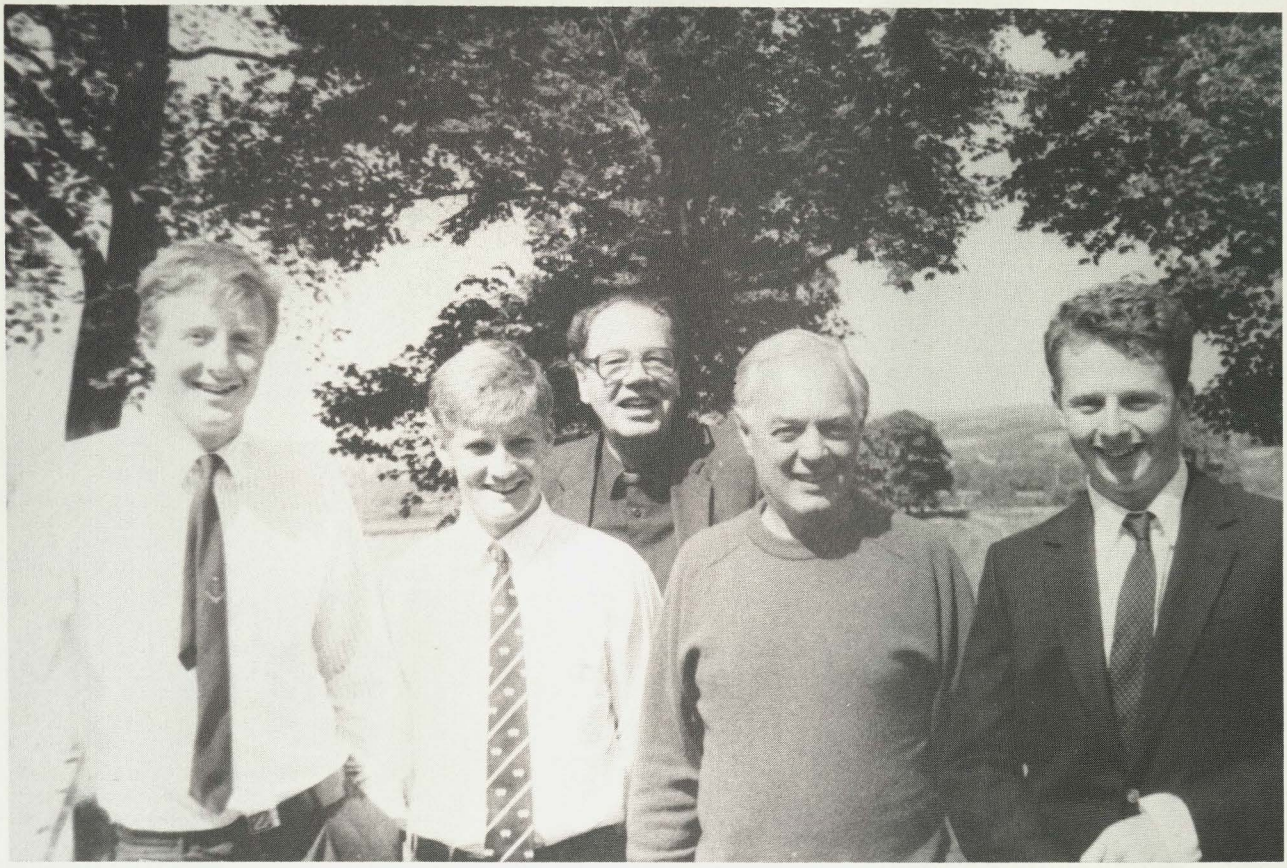
Thanks must also go to Father G. O'Kelly S.J., who was most encouraging and supportive, and to all the College staff. Special thanks also to Year 12 and to all the boys whose support made the Prefects job enjoyable. On behalf of the Prefects of 1989, I would like to wish the College all the best for 1990.

James Frawley
Captain



Seniors outside the Chapel — G. Loneragan, A. O'Keefe, C. Robilliard, P. Johnson, J. de Carvalho, D. Hargreaves and R. Webb.

THE GRUMIT SCHOLARSHIP



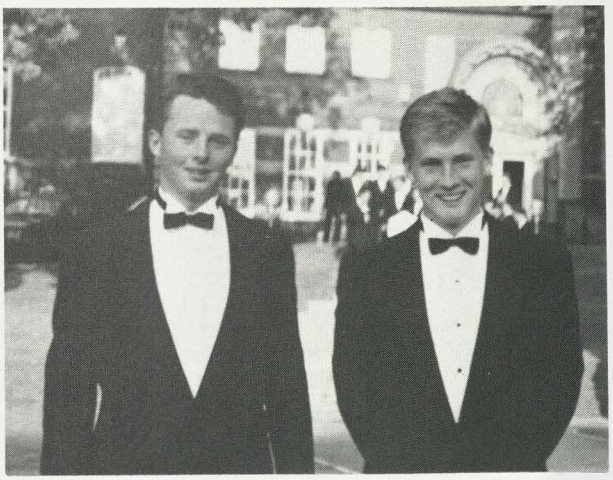
The Grummit Scholars photographed with Father Grummit and Father R. Armstrong.

On January 7, Andrew Flitcroft, David Russell and myself willingly farewelled all we had come to know and love, for nine months. Who could have imagined what might have been in store for us? Our time away introduced us to worlds so diverse, in every way, from our own. Not one of us would have believed they existed. We lived and learned as we had never done before — only time will tell if we are ever to do the same again.

Our journey began with six months of boarding school in the North of England. Boarding school was an experience in itself, but the North of England still puzzles me! Mount St Mary's College would have to be as far removed from Riverview as, I imagine, schools can become. Indeed, it was different. Situated in a tiny village in the picturesque Yorkshire countryside, The Mount exists in a peaceful world of its own. The people there greeted us warmly and we quickly became a part of their seemingly strange school system. The Rugby season was underway when we arrived, and by choice as well as through obligation, we participated. It was through playing Rugby in England that we first began to comprehend what it is to be cold. Needless to say we had more than enough time to become used to this unpleasant and foreign sensation. As well as playing Rugby, we attended classes for two subjects, ate what must be considered unique cuisine, and wrote letters to people who had already become the fondest of memories.

As time progressed, a mild English winter turned into spring, then a glorious English summer. We enjoyed hours, days and weeks of unparallelled quantities of sunlight. The twilight of an English summer is spectacular! It was so outstandingly different that it caused the English to act irrationally, as they seemed to do whenever the sun showed its face. I suppose foreign circumstances can make people susceptible to performing acts even they cannot be made to account for. We passed these days improving our golf swings, practising our tennis and amusing ourselves with the English and their idiosyncrasies. Our second term at the Mount was most enjoyable and very relaxing.

It was towards the end of our stay at Spinkhill that one of my colleagues, Andrew, heard the sad news of his father's death, and returned home to attend his funeral. We were all sorry to hear of Mr. Flitcroft's death but were strengthened by the maturity with which Andrew accepted it. Indeed it is testimony to the strength and faith of his family that Andrew rejoined us to travel across Europe and the United States. Only two weeks prior to this I learned of my uncle's death in Wagga Wagga. The isolation we felt, in particular Andrew, upon hearing such



The Mount St Mary's May Ball . . . a gala evening . . . Andrew Flitcroft and Michael Henry.

news, is difficult to describe. The mass offered by Fr. Grumitt, and the concern shown by all at the Mount, was much appreciated.

Our stay in England did, of course, involve some memorable experiences outside of school life. We were fortunate enough to witness history in the making, both at Headingley and at Cardiff Arms Park. At Headingley we watched two Australians score maiden test centuries in the Ashes series, and at Cardiff we watched Wales crush England, against all odds, to deny them the **Five Nations' Championship**. Other memorable events included a night at **The Phantom of the Opera**, a day at Wimbledon, eighteen holes of golf at St. Andrews, and Evensong at the King's College Chapel, Cambridge University.

Having completed our stay in England, we set our sights on Europe. Two months on the continent brought with it a wealth of unique experiences. We celebrated the Bicentennial anniversary of the storming of the Bastille with my family in Paris. Paris basked in all its glory, whilst we all stood in amazement. Visiting Amsterdam, this time without my family, was an education in itself. Dachau remains a depressing memory, as does East Berlin. "Difficult", is the only word which springs to mind, when attempting to imagine these two places. Rome and Athens really did look as though they had stood the test of time. The Colosseum, the Acropolis and the Vatican were all as inspiring as they are enormous. Vienna was yet another highlight; it is not quite Paris, but it runs a comfortable second. The list could continue on and on, just as the singing does at the Hofbrahaus in Munich.

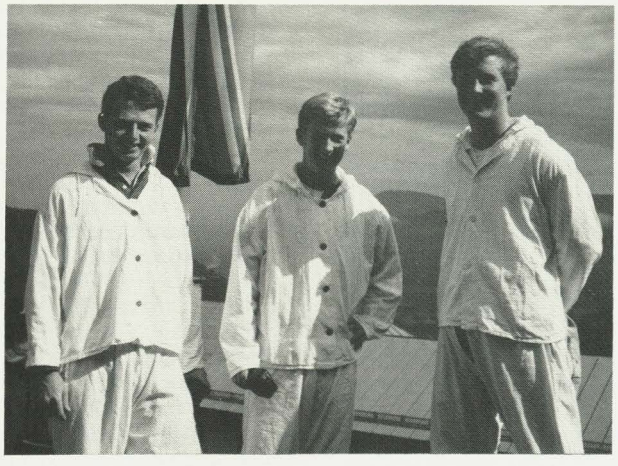
Saturated with all we had seen and experienced in Europe, we returned to London to begin our long but eagerly awaited journey home, via America. We flew to New York — need I continue? New York is the most fascinating place on earth, I suspect. Manhattan Island is really its own continent. From there we flew to Boston and Montreal, before arriving in Washington D.C. During our stay in Washington we were fortunate enough to spend an afternoon in an American High School — it, too, was far removed from our school at Lane Cove. With three thousand pupils and security guards canvassing the corridors for drug dealers, we knew we were on foreign territory. Only after we visited the White House, Supreme Court and Capitol, though, did we fly out of Washington to Florida. Mickey Mouse and Disney World welcomes everyone with open arms — everyone laden with green bank notes! Disney World was spectacular — a triumph for the Disney Corporation and for the world. Next we flew to Los Angeles, before flying over a glorious Sydney Harbour into Mascot airport.



Bastille Day in Paris — Andrew Flitcroft, Michael Henry and David Russell.

We are indebted to many people for this unique opportunity — to Fr. Grumit, whose co-operation and funds made the entire venture possible. To Fr. O'Kelly, for presenting each of us with the Scholarship and for his support throughout it. And especially to our parents and families. To have travelled has been a great experience, to have come home has been as great a one.

Michael Henry



Three Australian saltminers in Austria . . . Andrew Flitcroft, Michael Henry and David Russell.

CONGRATULATIONS

3rd February, 1989

1988 Academic Results: Our thanks go to the teachers from Year 5 to Year 12 whose cumulative work issued forth in such good results last year. It seems that ourselves and Aloysius were the first two of the Catholic schools in the top 1%, so it was nice to keep it in the family! Nine of our boys were in the Merit List which printed the first 500 in the State. We had 16% of our students in the top 5%, 32% in the top 15% and 74% in the top 50%. Some thirty-four boys secured marks of 400 or over. Our congratulations go to John Harrison (Highest Aggregate 478), Anthony Taranto, Richard Curran, Lucas Fox, Andrew Graham, Andrew Hehir, Nicholas Long, Robert Cooper, Richard Odillo Maher, Stephen Lee, John Molyneux, Christopher Degeling, Sam Dermody, Adam Smith, Adrian Hoffman, John Vandeleur, James Crawford, Justin Ngiam, Brian Curtis, Richard Brown, Paul Bradbury, Andrew Roughan. In terms of the highest average of a class, for its Tertiary Entrance Score, Chemistry and 2 Unit English were our leading brace of subjects. The Maths Department again did exceptionally well. Our congratulations to all.

Congratulations: It is with great pride that we are able to announce that the College has produced its first world champion, namely Michael Walsh, who finished here at S.I.C. in the early 1980's. The sport of course was sailing and Michael directed all his energies to achieving his goal, even to the point of giving up his normal occupation. Surely this is a great example of Quantum Potes Tantum Aude.

Mr. M. Punch
Sportsmaster

Congratulations - Rowing: At the recent State Rowing Championships, Sean Cunial and Justin Herlihy (both 1986), won the Senior B (under 23) coxless fours. Tim Warren (1985) won the Senior A (Open) coxless pairs. Both crews were lightweight. Well done to our old boy rowers!

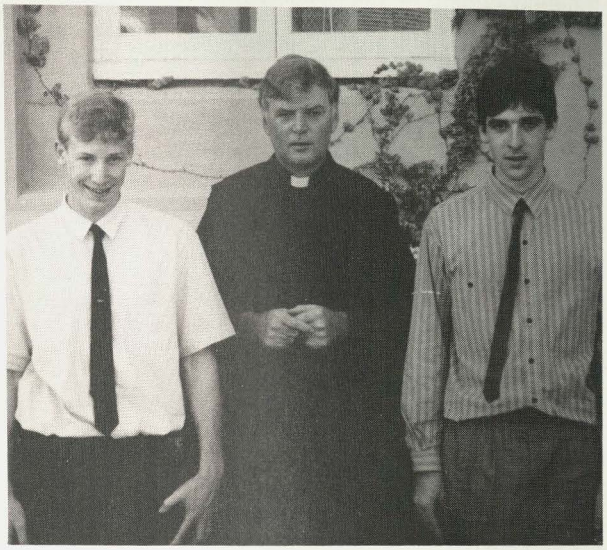
Mr. C. Rowe
Rowing Master

10th February, 1989

Jesuit Meeting: Some 250 Jesuits met at Riverview from January 15th-20th. It was the first time in the history of the Province that all the Jesuits, except for the mad and infirm, met together! We were considering our past, present and future work of the Church in Australia. As an experience, meeting brethren whom one might not have seen for many years, it was a great occasion, and an experience of great hope and purpose. The liturgies were splendid, and featured priests such as the Jubilarians, the migrant chaplains, the youngest ordained, and a Vow Mass at which three novices took their vows and two priests their final vows. Thank you for all the prayers that were offered for the success of the Meeting.

Golden Years: The shy and retiring Mr. John Healy, Year 11 Master and teacher of Mathematics, commences his 50th year of teaching this year, and all of us will receive the fruits of his reflections.

Congratulations - Certificates of Merit: Term 4, 1988: Although many of the winners of these Certificates are intellectually gifted, a person does not have to be a 'brain' in order to receive such an Award, for the application grades are worked out, not according to the level of achievement, but according to the effort an individual is putting into his studies. At the end of each Term, a Gold Certificate is awarded to any student who receives all A's for application; a White Certificate to any student who receives all A's, except for one B; and a Blue Certificate to any student who receives all A's, except for two B's. Shown is a list of students who received Blue Certificates in Term 4: CAMPION HOUSE: Michael Annis-Brown Y9, Michael Cullen Y10, Anthony Giugni Y10, Roscoe Fay Y10, Patrick Kearins Y11, Andrew Korbel Y11, James Guthrie Y11, Matthew Ward Y11; SOUTHWELL HOUSE: Michel Tchan Y9, Damon O'Keefe Y9, Glen Sutherland Y9, Mark Smith Y10, Richard Kerdic Y11, Damien Hazard Y11, Jerome Widjaya Y11, Chris Hallett Y12; XAVIER HOUSE: Charles McElhone Y10, Bernard Wee Y10, Innes Woods Y11, Chris Robinson Y12, Hugh Ball Y12, Tim MacKay Y12, David Harper Y12; CHESHIRE HOUSE: Miles Mallick Y9, Andrew Henville Y9, James McConochie Y9, Maurice McGrath Y11, Tim Mahony Y12; MORE HOUSE: Richard Bryant Y10, Greg Carrigan Y12, Nicholas Studdert Y12; OWEN HOUSE: Mark Lusher Y9, Luke Bellero Y9, Nathan Bonney Y12; RICCI HOUSE: Simon Ell Y10, Charles Tait Y11, Nicholas Roe Y12; CLAVER HOUSE: Paul Giunti Y10, Paul Neilsen Y12.



Our two top students in the 1988 H.S.C., John Harrison and Anthony Taranto, with Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J.

Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
Prefect of Studies

Thanks: have to be extended to members of Cheshire House and to parents who supplied pancakes for last Tuesday's successful lunchtime sale. The generosity of boys who organized and worked throughout the lunch hour was an inspiration, and while the cheque to the Ryder-Cheshire Homes was only $120, it did draw attention to the less privileged and served as a unifying force within the House.

Mr. L. Kirkpatrick

17th February, 1989

Congratulations Mr. Mel Morrow: The additions that Mr. Morrow has made to the Australian Opera's rendition of 'The Gondoliers' have drawn great press from the critics. We congratulate him on such a successful contribution.

Congratulations - Certificates of Merit: Term 4, 1988: In applying for holiday jobs, winners of Certificates of Merit often find that they have considerable advantage over other applicants. Some employers even pay higher rates to the holders of such awards. At the end of Term 4, 1988, the following students were awarded White Certificates of Merit, because they received for their application all A's except for one B; SOUTHWELL HOUSE: Trenton Koch Y9, James Payten Y10, Neil Murray Y10, Tomas Riemer Y10, Michael MacCormick Y11, Rohan Gett Y12; XAVIER HOUSE: Patrick Ryan Y9, Jason Abrahams Y10, Nicholas McGrath Y11, Charles O'Hanlon Y11, Christian Papalla Y12; CHESHIRE HOUSE: Matthew Baker Y9, John Egan Y9, Tim O'Connor Y10, Chris Pagent Y11, Andrew Cannane Y11; MORE HOUSE: James Curran Y10, Jeremy Curran Y11, Jeffrey Graham Y12, Matthew Kinchington Y12; CLAVER HOUSE: William McCosker Y9, John Leach Y11, Andrew Redmond Y12, Michael Farrell Y12; CAMPION HOUSE: John-Paul Redmond Y11, Antony Clubb Y11, Sebastien Maury Y12; RICCI HOUSE: Dominic Makim Y9, Matthew Deverson Y11; OWEN HOUSE: John Ku Y10, Brendan McCarthy Y10.

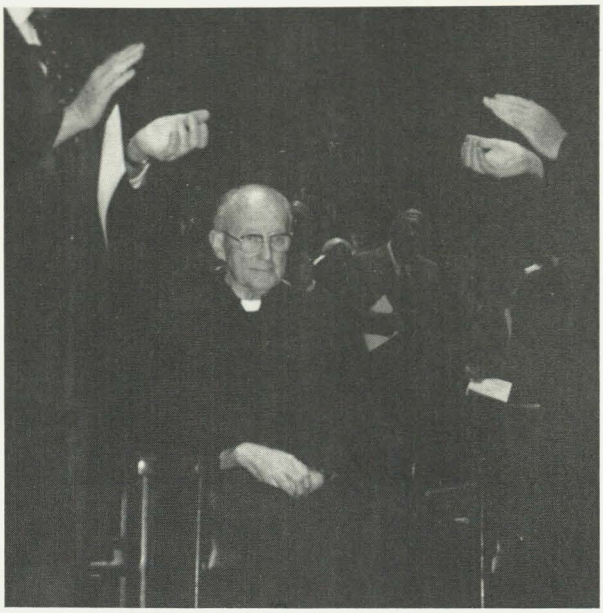
Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
Prefect of Studies

24th February, 1989

Indian Missions: Father Provincial has announced that Father Thomas O'Donovan, S.J., has been appointed Director of the Jesuit Mission Office. Although Father will be living at Riverview, his duties, as they relate to the school, will finish over the next few days. Fr. O'Donovan is one of the great schoolmasters of the Province and we at Riverview have been blessed by having this great man and great priest with us for so very many years. The College is being asked for a great sacrifice for the sake of the Missions and we will all miss 'Toddy', as he is affectionately known. His gentle counselling, his ready ear for anyone, his sense of occasion, his wisdom, his strong faith in the Risen Jesus and, not least, commitment to the apostolate of the schools - all these attributes, and others, will be greatly missed.

Congratulations - Certificates of Merit: Term 4, 1988: In helping to create within the College a love for learning, winners of these Certificates exercise genuine leadership. They contribute to school spirit by lifting the morale of the community of students and teachers. At the end of Term 4, 1988, the following students received all A's for their application and were awarded Gold Certificates of Merit: CLAVER HOUSE: Max de Gasperi Y9, Matthew Richards Y10, Brett Baldwin Y10, James Rooney Y10, Richard Leach Y11, Xavier Badoux Y11, Andrew Eakin Y12, Attila Brungs Y12; MORE HOUSE: Jimmy Chien Y9, Matthew Devlin Y9, Michael Kinna Y10, Julian Lee Y12, Arun Kamath Y12, Richard McNamee Y12; CHESHIRE HOUSE: David Roche Y9, Darren Mack Y10, Stephen Mack Y11, James Fisher Y11, Paul Mahony Y12, John Kelly Y12; SOUTHWELL HOUSE: Peter Titmuss Y9, Peter De Angelis Y9, Jonathan Samaan Y10, Julian Tan Y11, Nicholas Riemer Y12, Guy Loneragan Y12; XAVIER HOUSE: Desmond Mulcahy Y9, David Wilson Y9, Benjamin Bamford Y10, Thomas Renshaw Y11; CAMPION HOUSE: Michael Wehrhahn Y9, Nicholas Butler Y9, Michael Chan Y10; OWEN HOUSE: Angus Stuart Y9, Stuart O'Brien Y10, David McKay Y12; RICCI HOUSE: Matthew Smythe Y12.

Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
Prefect of Studies



Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., receives a standing ovation, from the Riverview College Community, on Speech Day.

3rd March, 1989

Congratulations: to John and Diane Reed on the birth of their 6lb 2oz baby daughter on Friday, 24th February, named Carolyn Jane. Mother and daughter both well and now home. Best wishes from all of us.

Sport - Surf Lifesaving: Last Saturday at Long Reef Beach, Riverview, Grammar and Scots Colleges were entertained by Shore School at the Invitation Surf Carnival to celebrate Shore's 30 year involvement in Surf Lifesaving. The Carnival was superbly organised and run by Shore School with officials from the Warringah Surf Lifesaving Association supervising and presentations made to the event winners by Mr. Neville Emery. Despite only having one-fifth the size of Shore's 150 strong lifesaving squad, Riverview performed admirably.

Mr. R. Stuart
M.I.C. Surf Life Saving



The College Brass Band performs at the Opera House.



Congratulations to our students who performed well in the Macquarie University Mathematics Competition.

10th March, 1989

Fr. Thomas O'Donovan, S.J.: Friday, March 10th, marked the day our Father Provincial announced as Fr. O'Donovan's day of transfer to new duties. At the end of his last Year 12 English class, the Year 12 boys formed a 'tunnel', and cheered and applauded him as he walked from the classroom in which he has served so well for so long, back to the Prefect of Boarders' office, accompanied by the Headmaster. It was a moving moment, and we shall pay 'Toddy' the appropriate tribute at Speech Day, where he will be our Guest of Honour.

State Athletic Championships - Congratulations: to our State Champion Athletes - U15 Michael Ward Y10 (Discus and Shot Put), U14 Michael Wehrhahn Y9 (Hurdles), U17 Craig Jeffery Y11 (400M Hurdles), U12 Angus Woods Y7 (200M and Long Jump), and to William Landers Y10 and Craig Jeffery for being selected to represent New South Wales in the Australian Track and Field Championships. Well done.

Congratulations: to Mark Allen, currently a Year 9 student in Owen House. Mark was awarded a Gold Certificate of Merit in Term 4, 1988.

Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
Prefect of Studies

Basketball - Congratulations: to Anthony De Ambrosis (who left in 1988), upon his selection in the KINGS National Basketball Team for this weekend, our first National League player.

Mr. M. Punch
Sportsmaster

The Royal N.S.W. Institute for Deaf and Blind Children: has written thanking us for the involvement of the Year 12 boys last year, for their Charity Day on their last day of school. They raised $6,564.34 selling pens on behalf of children who are both deaf and blind. Special thanks were paid to Mr. John Bowie, who helped organize the day.

Library - congratulations: to the 1988 State Debating Champions, A. O'Keefe, R. Curran, M. Henry, P. Henville, (and Mr. A. Hall), (Coach), who recently presented us with a 1989 edition of 'World Book Encyclopaedia' (the prize for their efforts).

Mr. R. Hart
Librarian

17th March, 1989

Congratulations: Newington College delivered the G.P.S. Tennis Shield to us, and Captain of Tennis, Mark Wilson, giving a speech congratulating his team and the coaches concerned. We have been strong in Tennis, but our previous G.P.S. premierships in First Grade were 1982 and 1983, and so Mark and his team, comprising David Steffel, Bruce Johnston, Paul Branson, Anthony Hall and Michael Gumbley, deserve our special compliments on this occasion.

Honour Blazers: Colours have been introduced for First and Second Grade Honours in Drama, for the first time. First Grade recipients, for the sake of the Archives, are Andrew O'Keefe, Thomas Dermody, Wayne Rigney, Rowan Webb and Martin Hyde. Second Grade recipients are Tim Mahony and Andrew Redmond. Congratulations to all.

Congratulations: to Miss Angela Burkett, Music teacher, who has been elected to the Committee of the Jazz Education Association of N.S.W. Angela now keeps company with other well known musicians such as Roger Frampton and Judy Bailley.

Mr. J. Agior-tis

14th April, 1989

Our Thanks: to the staff who worked with the boys in study, sport and drama over the holidays. One hopes that their generosity and commitment to the students will be an example the students will assimilate for themselves.

21st April, 1989

Congratulations - Certificates of Merit: Term 1, 1989: BLUE CERTIFICATES (granted where Application grades are 'A's except for two 'B's): Year 8: OWEN: David Price; CLAVER: Michael McKerlie; MORE: James Healy; RICCI: Damien Sweeney. Year 9: MORE: Jimmy Chien; RICCI: Benjamin Smythe; Year 10: CAMPION: Anthony Giugni, XAVIER: Charles H'Hanlon, Thomas Renshaw; MORE: Anton Kapel; SOUTHWELL: Jerome Widjaya; CAMPION: John-Paul Redmond; CLAVER: Xavier Badoux; RICCI: Gary Chan. WHITE CERTIFICATES (granted where Application grades are all 'A's except for one 'B'): Year 8: MORE: Matthew Lyons; SOUTHWELL: Andrew Byrne; CHESHIRE: Michael Allsopp; CAMPION: Paul Batten; Year 9: OWEN:

Angus Stuart; XAVIER: David Wilson; Year 10: MORE: Michael Kinna, James Curran; XAVIER: Pat O'Meagher; RICCI: Simon Ell; SOUTHWELL: John Purtell; CLAVER: Brett Baldwin; Year 11: CAMPION: Patrick Kearins, Andrew Korbel; CHESHIRE: Andrew Cannane; RICCI: Brian Hsu; XAVIER: Nick McGrath; MORE: Arun Kamath; SOUTHWELL: Richard Kerdic. GOLD CERTIFICATES (granted where Application grades are all 'A's): Year 9: CAMPION: Michael Gumbley, Michael Wehrhahn; Year 10: SOUTHWELL: Jonathan Samaan; CHESHIRE: Darren Mack; XAVIER: Ben Bamford; OWEN: Stuart O'Brien.

Fr. G. Brennan

Grateful Thanks: Mr Angelo Polatos and family wish to extend sincere gratitude to all parents and students for the kindness and support shown to them in their recent bereavement.

12th May, 1989

Congratulations - Year 12 Certificates of Merit: Term 1 1989: Campion•C, Cheshire•Ch, Claver•Cl, More•M, Owen•O, Ricci•R, Southwell•S, Xavier•X. BLUE CERTIFICATES: Richard Dougan (S), James McCusker (S), David Walsh (S); John Gosper (Ca), Christian Garling (Ca), John Honan (O), Michal Zitek (O); Jeffrey Graham (M), Brendan Pidcock (M); Edward Jacka (Cl), Paul Neilsen (Cl); Christian Papalla (X); Samuel Crawford (R); Tim Mahony (Ch); WHITE CERTIFICATES: David McKay (O), Damian Roach (O), James Lenehan (O), Nicholas Harland (O); Richard Madigan (Cl), Michael Farrell (Cl), Andrew Eakin (Cl); Greg Carrigan (M), Matthew Kinchington (M), Nicholas Studdert (M); John Colquhoun (R), Nicholas Roe (R); Chris Robinson (X), Tim MacKay (X); Andrew Francis (S), Guy Loneragan (S); Paul Mahony (Ch); Sebastien Maury (Ca). GOLD CERTIFICATES: Rohan Gett (S), Chris Hallett (S), Nicholas Riemer (S); Michael Lopez (Cl), Andrew Redmond (Cl), Attila Brungs (Cl); John Kelly (Ch), Mark Wilson (Ch); Richard McNamee (M), Justin Currie (M).

Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
Prefect of Studies

Congratulations: to Paul Legaz Y10 who won the National Junior Percussion Championship in the National Band Championships held in Ipswich at Easter. Well done.

Our Thanks: to the many parents who took boys to and from Gerroa and thank you to the eight parents and one grandparent who stayed at Gerroa and helped make the Year 7/5 excursion the great success that it was. Thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. P. Jones for their great help. The boys participated well in many activities such as building and flying box kites, fishing, swimming, sand modelling, small plays, making T.V. 'commercials' on video, goal setting, a visit to the rock platform, reflections at night and a Mass said by Fr. Gorman on the last night. A most worthwhile and enjoyable four days away, together with Paul Madden Y7, being voted 'Student of the Week' at Gerroa.

Mr. D. Rowe

Thank You: Riverview's Year 12 Agricultural students, Mrs Dube and Mr Arnison would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Dea, (Jason Y12, Stephen O.R. '84), their hosts for four days at 'Windowrie', Canowindra. They appreciated their time, assistance and planning, and made them very welcome on their property. They also wish to thank Mr. Michael Traynor - Mulligan's Abattoir, Mr. David Wentworth - Waratah Feedlot, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward (Andrew O.R. '87, William Y10, Thomas Y7 and James Y7) 'Gayton' Canowindra, Mr B. Butler - Agronomist, Canowindra, Mr. J. Farley - 'Nanagar' Canawindra, and Mr. R. Bennet - Soil Conservation Service.

19th May, 1989

Congratulations: to Andrew O'Keefe Y12, who came second in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition. Andrew won this competition last year.

Mr. A. Hall
Debating Master

26th May, 1989

Congratulations - Gold Certificate of Merit: Term 1 1989: One person whose name was omitted from this list of winners published in *Viewpoint* on May 12th, was Hugh Ball (Y12 Xavier House). Congratulations to him.

Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
Prefect of Studies



The Year 12 Agricultural students — guests of Mr. and Mrs D. O'Dea at "Windowrie", Canowindra.

Duke of Edinburgh Award - Congratulations: to Julian Kelly (Y11 Claver) who has just completed his Silver D.E.A. Julian is the first boy in the College to successfully complete the Award at this level. **Congratulations** also go to Alan Wedesweiler (Y10 Cheshire) and Mark Wylie (Y11 Ricci) who have completed the Bronze Award.

Mr. R. Hanley

Debating - Congratulations: to Andrew O'Keefe (Y12 Cheshire) who has been selected as Captain of the N.S.W. Schools' Debating Team for 1989.

Mr. A. Hall
Debating Master

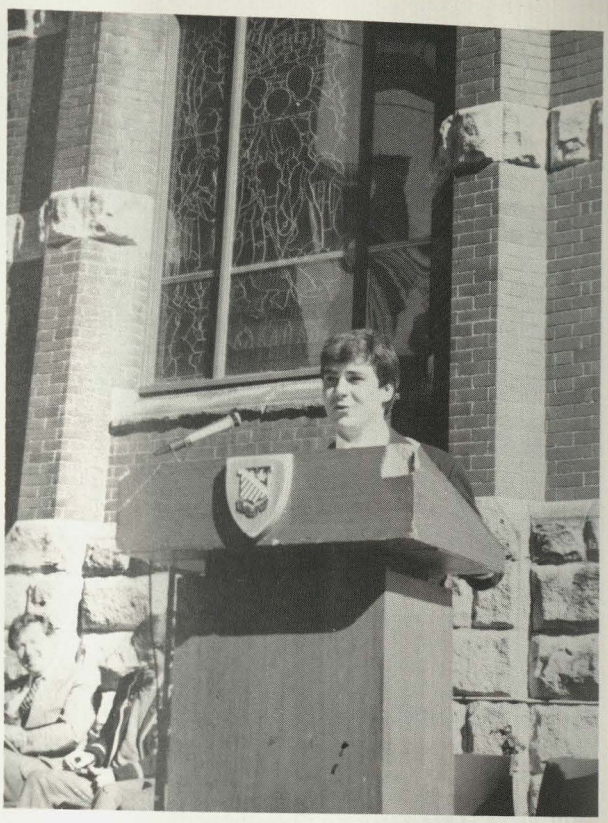
Congratulations: to Scott Wickman (Y12 Ricci) for winning first prize in the Walgett Show - Craft Section. His entry was a clock which he made in Industrial Technology.

Sport - Australian Rules: Congratulations: We are thrilled to say that two of our five boys who played in the Manly-Warringah Representative Team have been chosen in the Sydney Representative Team. They are Chris Hodgkinson Y10 and John Purtell Y10. All five boys, including Steven Sinn, John Egan and Adrian Vlaeminck, who played exceptionally well last Sunday. We congratulate them all.

Miss C. O'Donnell

19th July, 1989

Congratulations - Winners of Certificates of Merit - Term 2 1989: Gold Certificate: Campion: Alex Haynes Y8, Michael Gumbley Y9, Michael Wehrhahn Y9, Roscoe Fay Y10; Cheshire: Andrew Henville Y9, David Roche Y9; Claver: Michael McKerlie Y8, Arthur Orsborn Y8, Peter Schuster Y8, Richard Leach Y8, John Leach Y11; More: Chris Newell Y8, Matthew Stedman Y8, Jimmy Chien Y9, Matthew Devlin Y9, James Curran Y10, Michael Kinna Y10, Arun Kamath Y11, Anton Kapel Y11; Owen: David Price Y8, Angus Stuart Y9, Stuart O'Brien Y10; Ricci: Xavier Seton Y8, Gary Chan Y11; Southwell: Andrew Byrne Y8, Neil Murray Y10, Jonathan Samaan Y10, Damien Hazard Y11, Edwin Widjaya Y11; Xavier: David Wilson Y9, Ben Bamford Y10, Tom Renshaw Y11, Nick Galea Y11; **White Certificate:** Campion: Damon Brindisi Y8, Paul Batten Y8, Michael Chan Y10; Cheshire: Myles Talman Y8, Michael Allsopp Y8, Chris Breslin Y10, Andrew Cannane Y11; Claver: Matthew Richards Y10, James Rooney Y10, Xavier Badoux Y11; More: Aneill Kamath Y8; Owen: John Ku Y10, Adam Craven Y11, Andrew McKay Y11; Ricci: Damien Sweeney Y8, Simon Ell Y10, Brian Hsu Y11; Southwell: Michael Hall Y8, Peter Titmuss Y9, James Payten Y10, Matthew O'Keefe Y11, Richard Kerdic Y11, Julian Tan Y11; Xavier: James Twomey Y8, Jason Abrahams Y10, Bernard Wee Y10, David Braithwaite Y11; **Blue Certificate:** Campion: Francis Chan Y8, Edward Johnson Y9, Rohan Dyster Y10, Anthony Giugni Y10, Antony Clubb Y11, Matthew Ward Y11, Andrew Korbel Y11; Cheshire: Adam Curtis Y8, James Laurie Y8, Daniel Laverack Y9, John Egan Y9, Darren Mack Y10, Christopher Pagent Y11, Richard Cannane Y11, Stephen Mack Y11; Claver: James Wran Y9, Scott Porteous Y10; More: Tim Joyce Y8, Justin Sharp Y8; Owen: Andrew Cameron Y8, Mark Southan Y8, Anthony Callaghan Y8, Mark Allen Y9, Joseph Curtis Y10, Derick Borean Y10, James Brogan Y10, Brendan McCarthy Y10; Ricci: Adrian Reid Y8, Damian Roe Y9, Benjamin Smythe Y9, James Heathcote Y9, Matthew Deverson Y11, Andrew Richards Y11; Southwell: Tristan Webb Y8, David Cheok Y8, Max Tischler Y8, Gregory O'Rourke Y9, Paul Hanley Y9, Thomas Riemer Y10, John Purtell Y10, John Kerdic Y11, Mark Hanley Y11; Xavier: Sam Eisenhauer Y8, Nick Perrot Y9, Pat Ryan Y9, Des Mulcahy Y9, Dan O'Brien Y10, Ed Leckie Y10, Peter Meagher Y10, Ben Maher Y11.



Andrew O'Keefe, a selection for the Australian Debating Team, addresses a College Assembly.

28th July, 1989

Debating - Congratulations: to Andrew O'Keefe (Y12 Cheshire) on his selection in the Australian Debating Team. They will be going to Canada in January 1990.

Chess - Congratulations: to the S.I.C. 10A Chess team comprising James Allsopp (Cheshire), Daniel Colquhoun (Ricci), James Brogan (Owen) and John Cleary (Southwell), in reaching the N.S.W. State Elimination Finals.

Basketball - Congratulations: to Tony de Ambrosis (Y12 1988) who has been called into the Sydney Kings for the remainder of the season (to replace the injured Mark Dalton).

Mr. B. McKay
M.I.C. Basketball

Australian Rules - Congratulations: to Philip Hodgkinson (Y8 Owen) for being selected in the North Shore Representative team. He is a skilful little rover with great tenacity. We wish him success and luck in the Sydney Carnival.

Miss C. O'Donnell
Co-ordinator

Results of Term 2 1989 Academic Certificates' House Competition: 1st•Southwell, 2nd•More, 3rd•Campion/Claver, 5th•Cheshire/Owen, 7th•Xavier and 8th•Ricci.

4th August, 1989

Thank You: Ignatius' Day was celebrated very well, and the decoration of the Church was dominated by a very large banner depicting Saint Ignatius, and this banner was the gift of the Sutherland family, made to the design of Mr. Christie. To each of them, our sincere thanks.

Congratulations: to the 10A Chess team: James Allsopp (Cheshire), Daniel Colquhoun (Ricci), James Brogan (Owen) and John Cleary (Southwell), who are now in the N.S.W. State Elimination Semi-finals after a victory over Carlingford High. This puts the team in the top 8 intermediate teams in the State and a further chance to improve.

11th August, 1989

Debating - Congratulations: to our Independent Schools' Senior B Debating Team on winning the 1989 competition. Year 11 team members are Andrew Cannane (Cheshire), Sam Chittick (Southwell), John Meagher (Ch) and Antony Clubb (Campion).

Mr. A. Hall
Debating Master

Congratulations: to Nicholas McGrath (Y11 Xavier) who was selected to attend a National Capital Seminar, to take place in September. Those selected will be addressed by a series of ministers and politicians, Heads of departments and Ambassadors on the processes of law and government in Australia. Over 2000 schools entered their nominees, and Nicholas is one of the lucky 100 participants selected.

18th August, 1989

Congratulations: to Marc De Angelis (Y6 Southwell) who has been selected to play in a Junior Schools' Sports Association Rugby Team against the NSW Primary Schoolboys Team. Marc is the first Junior School player to be selected in this Team.

Mr. A. Morris
J.S. Sportsmaster

25th August, 1989

Brother John Doran, S.J.: has retired from managing the Tuckshop, after 22 years. Brother will continue the other jobs he has been doing since he came to Riverview in 1952, such as the mammoth one of collecting and sorting our mail, doing the banking, and so on. He has been a great figure in the life of the school, and his running of the three Tuckshops (Senior School, Junior School and Boarders) has been a very hidden but important ministry, quiet and sacrificing, in the tradition of the best of our Jesuit Brothers. The College community owes him a lot. He often speaks of "my 200 mothers", and as he will miss them (and the very early Christmas parties!) so they will miss him. Thank you Brother Doran.

Wellington Eisteddfod: Last week 36 boys from the college participated in this Eisteddfod. They were entered in 23 sections in Speech and Drama, winning 19 of them. They were a credit to the College and were praised for their behaviour and the manner in which they participated. Much credit must go to Mrs. A. Longworth for her thorough preparation of the boys. Also thanks to Mr. P. Longworth for all of his work throughout the excursion and to Mrs. A. Norrie, mother of Justin (7/4) for stepping in at the last minute and driving boys to Wellington and for being 'mother' to any of the boys needing T.L.C. Thanks also to Mr. C. Tan, S.J., and Mr. J. Limbourn for their work throughout the excursion.

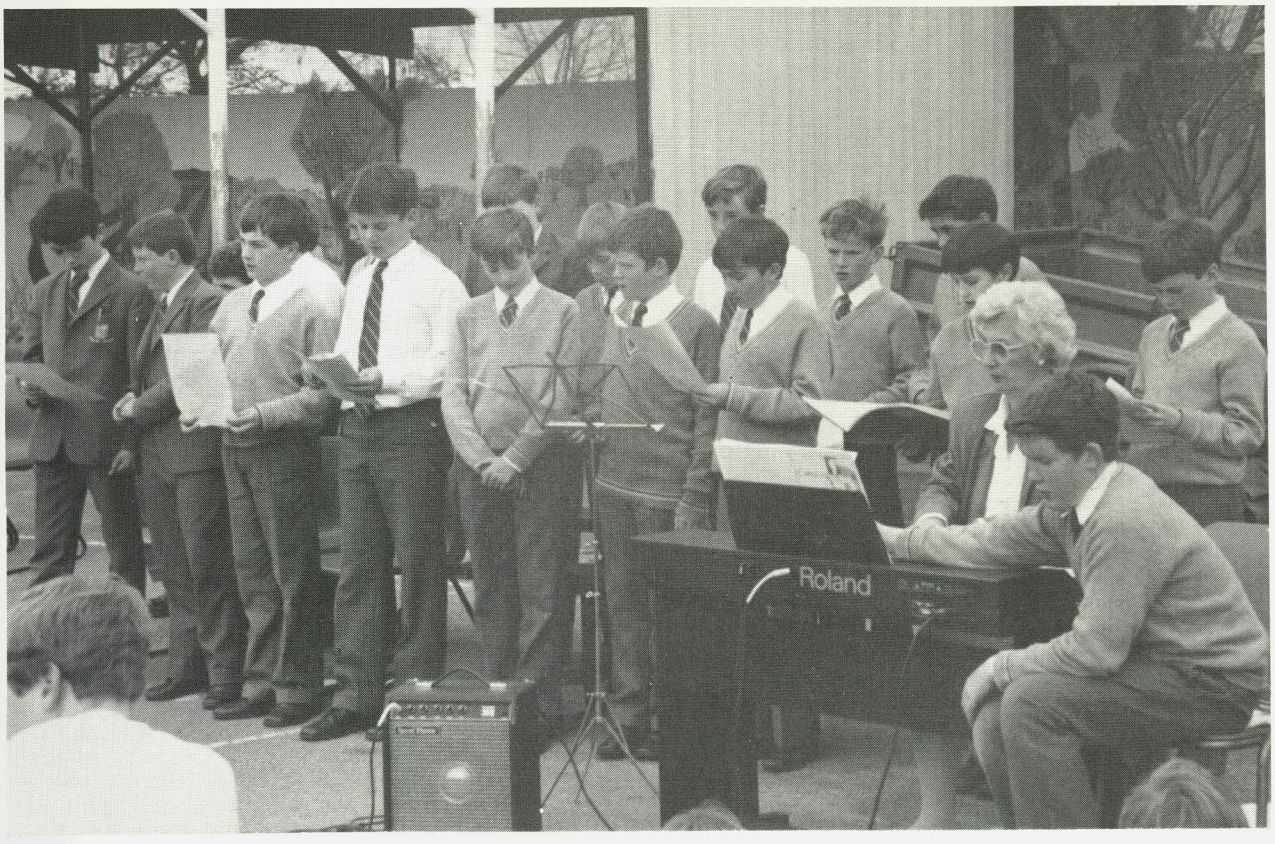
Mr. P. Burke
M.I.C. Jnr School

Junior School Open Day: was held on Tuesday, August 22nd. Approximately 250 parents, grand-parents, uncles, aunts and great-aunts attended. The boys displayed various talents in Music, Speech and Drama and of course in the various school subjects. Parents were invited to join their sons for lessons to view Art and Science displays and then for lunch. Mass was celebrated by Fr. A. Gorman, S.J. at the end of a very busy day. Many people were responsible for the success of the day and a special thanks to Mrs. R. de Angelis for co-ordinating morning tea for so many.

Mr. P. Burke
M.I.C. Jnr School

8th September, 1989

Rugby Congratulations: The following boys were chosen to be members of GPS Rugby teams: Tim Eisenhauer (Xavier) and James Lenehan (Owen) for their selection in the 2nd XV. Martin Hyde (Ricci), Peter Loneragan (Southwell) and James Frawley (Cheshire) were selected for the 3rds while Simon Rosewell (Xavier) is a Reserve.



The Junior School Choir, under the direction of Mrs M. Jones, performs on Open Day.



Mr. K. Saines, surrounded by College students, after Fr. Headmaster has farewelled him on behalf of the Riverview community.

Debating Congratulations: to Andrew O'Keefe (Cheshire), who has been appointed Captain of the Combined GPS Debating Team this year. My term as Debating Master is nearing its completion. I take this opportunity to thank sincerely all the Debaters, Coaches, Adjudicators, Chairman, Supper Boys and Parents for all their support and encouragement over the seven years in which I have worked in this capacity. Debating is a great tradition at Riverview and I am sure it will continue to be strong and successful.

Mr. Anthony G. Hall
Debating Master (1982-83, 1985-89)

15th September, 1989

Chess: A special thank you to all the participants who played in the Inter-house Chess Competition on Sunday, 10th September. They played with a concentration and determination that is to be commended. **Special Congratulations** to Andrew Richards (Y11 Ricci) who won with a 7.5 score, Daniel Colquhoun (Y10 Ricci) who took second place with 6.5 and Michael Kinna (Y10 More) and John Cleary (Y10 Southwell) who tied third with 5.5. Our thanks again to Mr. R. Colquhoun who once again donated prizes and supervised the tournament, as he does each year.

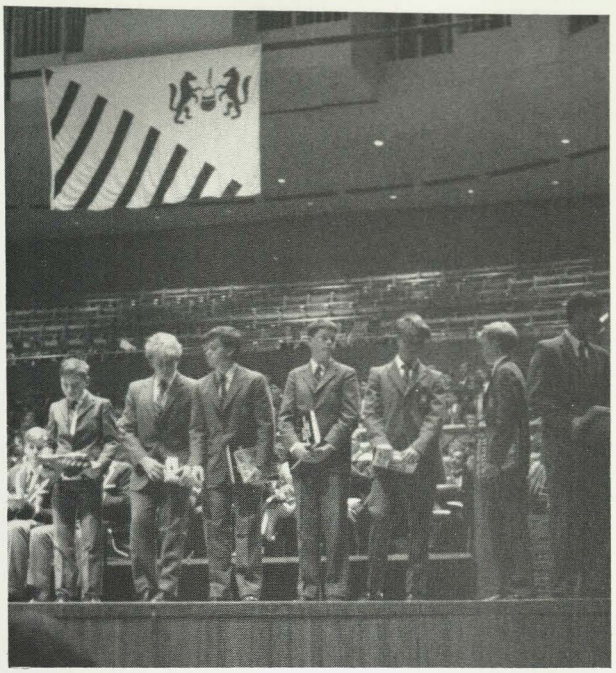
Miss L. Seehofer
Co-ordinator

13th October, 1989

Distinguished Appointment for our Headmaster: Father G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.: Our Headmaster has recently been elected, unopposed, as the new Chairman of the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia (A.H.I.S.A.). The Association to which membership is by invitation, was formed in 1931 with eight schools represented; it now has some 240 members representing nearly 250,000 students and over 14,000 teachers. What is particularly significant for us is that over the 58 years of its existence, A.H.I.S.A. has never had the principal of a Catholic School as its Chairman - the office is seen as a high point in the careers of heads of independent schools. The appointment, which is for two years, is another recognition of the esteem with which the wider educational community holds Fr. O'Kelly; previous appointments of Fr. O'Kelly include Chairmanship of the South Australian Catholic Education Commission and, more recently, Chairmanship of the Headmasters' Conference of N.S.W. The College community congratulates Fr. O'Kelly on his election and wishes him well in this office.

Congratulations: to the following students who have been appointed Prefects for 1989/90: Benjamin Odillo Maher (Xavier•X), Samuel Powell (Claver•Cl), Andrew Korbel (Campion•Ca), Charles O'Hanlon (X), Xavier Badoux (Cl), Warwick Allsopp (Cheshire•Ch), Julian Delany (X), Daniel Paul (Ricci•R), Timothy Eisenhauer (X), Matthew Collins (Cl), Joseph Thurbon (Ch), Hamish Bruce (R), Guy Brookes (Owen•O), Justin Greiner (Southwell•S), Paul Henry (Ca), Kristian Jones (More•M), David Braithwaite (X), Samuel Chittick (S), Patrick Kearins (Ca), Sean Childs (Ch), Michael Evans (X), Nicholas McGrath (X), John Leach (Cl), John-Paul Redmond (Ca), Adrian Luciano (O), Matthew Ward (Ca), Simon Rosewell (X), Thomas Renshaw (X), Craig Nettlebeck (X) and Jeremy Curran (M).

Winners of Certificates of Merit - Term 3, 1989: Gold Certificate: Campion: Alex Haynes Y8, Paul Batten Y8, Andrew Korbel Y11; Cheshire: Richard Glover Y8, David Roche Y9, Stephen Mack Y11; Claver: Richard Leach Y9, Matthew Richards Y10, Xavier Badoux Y11, John Leach Y11; More: Timothy Joyce Y8, Jimmy Chien Y9, Michael Kinna Y10; Owen: Andrew Cameron Y8, Angus Stuart Y9; Ricci: Xavier Seton Y8, Brian Hsu Y11, Andrew Richards Y11; Southwell: Andrew Byrne Y8, Neil Murray Y10, Jonathan Samaan Y10, Edwin Widjaya Y11; Xavier: David Wilson Y9; **White Certificate:** Campion: Michael Wehrhahn Y9, Tim Ainsworth Y10, Rohan Dyster Y10; Cheshire: Andrew Henville Y9, Darren Mack Y10, Richard Cannane Y11; Claver: Michael McKerlie Y8, Anthony Whealy Y9; More: Matthew Lyons Y8, Paul Corcoran Y8, Arun Kamath Y11, Anton Kapel Y11; Owen: David Price Y8, Tristan Strobl Y9, Derick Borean Y10, Andrew McKay Y11; Ricci: Damien Sweeney Y8, Jolyon Temple Y8; Southwell: Daniel Rose Y10, Thomas Riemer Y10, Damien Hazard Y11, Julian Tan Y11; Xavier: James Twomey Y8, Patrick Ryan Y9, Michael Ward Y10, Thomas Renshaw Y11; **Blue Certificate:** Campion: Michael Gumbley Y9, Nicholas Butler Y9, Mark Schofield Y9, Roscoe Fay Y10, Anthony Giugni Y10, Antony Clubb Y11, Patrick Kearins Y11, Matthew Ward Y11; Cheshire: Adam Curtis Y8, Michael Allsopp Y8, Richard Holdsworth Y8, David Murphy Y9, Chris Breslin Y10, Andrew Wu Y11, Chris Pagent Y11; Claver: Peter Bigelow Y8, Arthur Orsborn Y8, Peter Schuster Y8; More: Gary Pang Y8, Anthony Byrnes Y11,



Year 9 Prize winners on Speech Day.



Andrew Eakin shows his Medal which he won for being in the top 5 contestants in the N.S.W. Maths Olympiad. He is pictured with his family in the Carslaw building at the University of Sydney.



Fr. R. Davoren, S.J. pictured with his victorious U15 Australian Rules Premiers after a College Assembly.

Paul Branson Y11; Owen: Mark Southan Y8; Ricci: Alexis Lupis Y8, Adrian Reid Y8, Damian Roe Y9, Ben Smythe Y9; Southwell: Max Tischler Y8, David Cheok Y8, Peter Titmuss Y9, John Purtell Y10, Justin Greiner Y11; Xavier: Ed Leckie Y10, Ben Bamford Y10, Ben Maher Y11, Nicholas McGrath Y11, Julian Delany Y11;

27th October, 1989

Appointments: At Speech Day the Headmaster announced the following senior appointments for 1990: **Captains of Houses:** Campion House - Patrick Kearins, Cheshire House - Warwick Allsopp, Claver House - Matthew Collins, More House - Jeremy Curran, Owen House - Adrian Luciano, Ricci House - Daniel Paul, Southwell House - Samuel Chittick, Xavier House - Nicholas McGrath; **Vice-Captain of Day Boys:** Samuel Chittick; **Vice-Captain of Boarders:** Charles O'Hanlon (X); **Captain of Boarders:** Benjamin Odillo Maher (X); **Captain of Day Boys and Vice-Captain of the School:** Nicholas McGrath; **Head Prefect and Captain of the School:** Justin Greiner (S).

Grummitt Scholarships - Congratulations: to the following Year 12 students who were awarded these Scholarships, entitling them to attend Mount St Mary's, England: Dean Hargreaves (Ch), Martin Hyde (R) and Mark Wilson (Ch).

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

Certificates of Merit: Some names were inadvertently omitted from the list of winners of these Certificates published in the October 13th issue of 'Viewpoint'. The laureates were: Alexei Agnew (Y8 Cl) Gold, Tristan Webb (Y8 S) White, Mark Smith (Y10 S) White and Scott Porteous (Y10 Cl) Blue. All the winners of Certificates of Merit are to be commended on their accomplishment.

Fr. G. Brennan
Prefect of Studies

Australian Maths Competition - Congratulations: are extended to all students who were successful in gaining Distinction or Credit Certificates in the Australian Maths Competition. Year 7: 29 Dist. 68 Cr.; Year 8: 13D/17C; Year 9: 12D/11C; Year 10: 8D/9C; Years 11/12: 20D/26C. In addition, Andrew Eakin (Y12) and Mark Smith (Y10) were awarded cash prizes of $50 and $40 respectively. In the Promaths Competition, 12 students from Years 7-12 gained the College 3rd prize. They each receive $50 and Andrew Eakin won an additional amount of $100 and the College receives $500. **Congratulations to:** A. Payten and E. Cheung Y7, W. Payne and S. Jennings Y8, W. McCosker and A. Hall Y9, A. Selwyn and C. Breslin Y10, X. Badoux and D. Hazard Y11, A. Eakin and G. Carrigan Y12. It is anticipated that Certificates will be presented next week at Year Assemblies.

Mr. D. Enock
M.I.C. Maths

Athletic State Championships - Congratulations: to the small group of athletes who competed at the recent Pulsar Games. This meet is held in conjunction with the N.S.W. age championships and it was pleasurable to see so many fine performances by Riverview athletes. Our state champions for 1989 include Craig Jeffery (Ch) for the U19 400 metre hurdles, (Craig ran up an age group to compete in this event), Michael Wehrhahn (Ca) for the U15 100m hurdles, and an excellent throw gave Michael Ward (X) victory in the U16 Shot Put (new school record). Matthew Healy (M) recorded a second place in the U16 200 metres and again Michael Wehrhahn gained seconds in the U15 Long and Triple Jumps. Matt Healy also ran an excellent race to finish 3rd in the U16 100m final. Trevor Harris (O) ran extremely well to finish 4th in the U16 800m and 5th in the 1500m finals. Andrew Pike (Ca)

also performed admirably to finish 4th in the U17 Shot Put.

Mr. J. Beaumont
M.I.C. Athletics

10th November, 1989

Music Congratulations: Alexis Lupis (Y8 Ricci) (recently promoted to the position of joint-leader with John Leach Y11 Claver) has been chosen by Martin Loss, Concertmaster of the Australian Chamber Orchestra, to be a member of a string group which appeared on the 'Ray Martin Show' on Channel 9 last Monday. The same group played at the 'Old Vienna Cafe' in the Queen Victoria Building in a play about J.S. Bach last Monday evening. Congratulations Alexis.

Mr. D. Tattersall
Music Director

Athletics Congratulations: to Craig Nettlebeck (Y11 Xavier), Craig Jeffery (Y11 Cheshire), Michael Ward (Y10 Xavier) and Michael Wehrhahn (Y9 Campion) who have been selected to represent N.S.W. in the forthcoming Australian championships to be held in Adelaide. We wish them success and a great trip.

Mr. J. Beaumont
M.I.C. Athletics

Amnesty International - Congratulations: to the following on their appointments for 1990: President - Sam Chittick (Y11 Southwell), Secretary - Hamish Bruce (Y11 Ricci, Treasurer - Philip Sullivan (Y11 Claver).

Certificate of Merit: Another student who won a Blue Certificate in Term 3 was Michael MacCormick (Y11 Southwell). Congratulations.

Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
Prefect of Studies

17th November, 1989

Duke of Edinburgh Award - Congratulations: to R. Curtin (Y9 M), R. Leach (Y9 Cl), T. Warhurst (Y9 Cl), H. Hutton (Y9 R) and A. Batten (Y11 Ca) for achieving their Silver Awards. To the participants on the recent coast walk - well done.

Mr. M. Christie, M.I.C.



Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, College historian, autographing *Riverview: A History* at the official launching of the book.



Justin Greiner, a popular choice for College Captain, pictured with a group of enthusiastic fans.

AUSTRALIAN JESUIT SCHOOLS' BOARD

The Australian Jesuit Schools' Board is a body set up by the Provincial to assist him in his task of supervising and co-ordinating the apostolate of the Colleges. It meets twice a year, and its May meeting in 1989 took place at Riverview. The membership of the Board consists of Father Provincial, the Rector of the Theologate, the Rector of Newman College, and the Headmasters, Deputy Headmasters and Rectors of the Colleges. The meetings are chaired by the Provincial's Assistant for Schools, Father Peter Brennan, S.J., and the membership of the Board includes two of Father Provincial's consultors.

The agenda of the meeting covered sixteen items, but I wish to indicate only five of them here, which illustrate the important matters discussed by the Board.

One of the topics discussed in the May meeting was our policy on admissions, and the debate that followed concentrated on the question of whether or not we should be academically selective or not. A second principal area of discussion was the notion of an interstate association of alumni, people trained in Jesuit schools in Australia and outside of this country. A third topic was the possibility of the foundation of a new school, and where it should be situated, and what form it should assume — a senior school only (Years 11 and 12), co-educational, comprehensive or selective. A fourth principal topic was the implementation of Boards for each of our schools; each College has been instructed to have an interim Board by the beginning of 1990. A fifth major area of discussion was Models of Management — is it time to have a lay Headmaster in any or all of our schools, or should we, recognising the increasing demands upon the individual who holds the office, divide the function of Headmaster into two, according to the American model of President and Principal, or according to a renewed model of the old Rector and Prefect of Studies division of office?

With the array of men present, and with their backgrounds, the meetings are strong ones, with points of view being expressed well, and sometimes forcefully!

Bearing in mind that the topics listed above are only five of the sixteen agenda items, it can be seen how important these meetings of the Board are for our schools. The prayer time together, and the Mass, and the meal together are important parts of our process, so that we might run our schools in ways that serve the Church best.

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

1988 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS: A SUMMARY

(Scores used are T.E.S., Tertiary Entrance Score)

1. PERCENTAGES

SIC STUDENTS	STATE
5% in top	1% (9 students)
8%	2% (15)
16%	5% (29)
24%	10% (44)
32%	15% (58)
40%	20% (73)
47%	25% (86)
74%	50% (133)

2. 'MATRICULATION'

Taking the University of Sydney's Tertiary Entrance Score, a minimum of 300 for matriculation, as the measure of matriculation:

56% of SIC students scored 300 or better.

3. OVER 400 (TES)

34 students scored over 400 (TES):

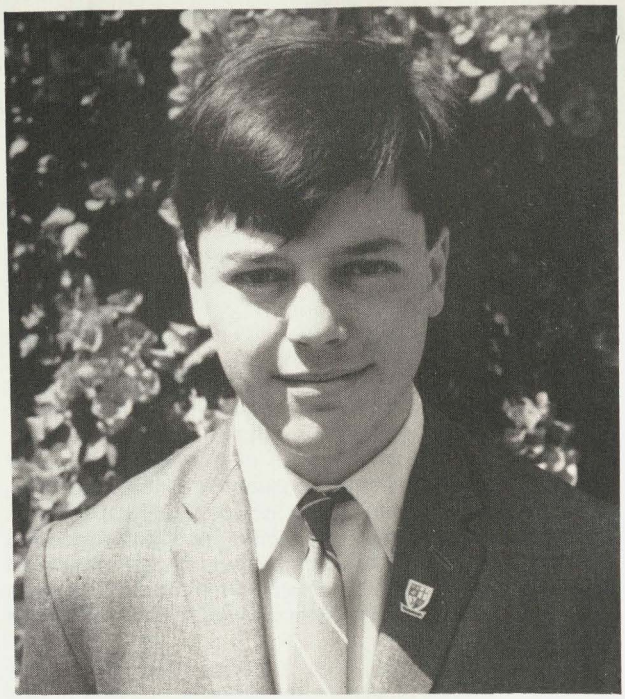
J. Harrison	478	S. Bennett	464	E. Graham	450
A. Taranto	472	A. Jackson	464	A. Hehir	447
R. Curran	471	J. Vandeleur	461	N. Long	446
L. Fox	471	F. Chiu	460	R. Cooper	445
A. Wright	468	P. Dean	452	R. Maher	437
S. Bridger	434	J. Molyneux	420	J. Ngiam	407
A. Hunter	432	C. Degeling	419	B. Curtis	407
P. Henville	429	S. Dermody	418	R. Brown	407
D. Ku	428	A. Smith	418	P. Bradbury	403
D. Faustman	424	A. Hoffman	417	A. Roughan	402
M. Pash	421	J. Molloy	415		
E. Lee	420	J. Crawford	409		

4. PATTERNS OF COURSES

Of the 34 students scoring 400 or more (TES):

32 studied 3U or 4U Maths
22 studied 4U Maths
31 studied Chemistry
29 studied Chemistry & Physics
7 studied 3U Economics
6 studied 3U French
2 studied 3U Geography
3 studied 3U English
2 studied 3U Latin
2 studied a "Humanities" pattern of courses
1 studied 3U Chinese
2 studied 3U Modern History

Mr. J. Bowie
Deputy Headmaster



Nicholas Reimer.

"CULTIVATING THE MIND WITHOUT LOSS OF MANLINESS"
The Value of Studying Latin and Greek

Even at this school those who do Greek or Latin are sometimes asked to justify their study of them and reply to charges that they are useless and irrelevant. Why should anyone waste his time with two dead languages? They are, after all, just that, dead, and offer nothing of value or importance. An attitude like this is ubiquitous, and it has gained so much strength that Greek and Latin are fast disappearing from schools everywhere, and the number of candidates who present themselves for HSC exams in them dwindles dangerously low. Those doing Greek for the HSC in 1989 could almost be numbered on two hands; it is only thanks to a few schools like this one that there are any candidates at all. Rumours that Greek for one is to be abolished from the secondary curriculum, even if they turn out to be unfounded, express an idea of the worthlessness of the Classics that seems even to be permeating the Department of Education. Greek and Latin have never been so threatened, and never has their future seemed so bleak: and these are two languages that have been esteemed through the centuries of Western education as the proper bases for a well developed, humane mind.

All too often, unfortunately, people try and justify study of the Classics using the same practical criteria one would use to explain the value of studying courses which have an obvious application outside the classroom, like Economics or Chemistry. The main thrust of a justification along these lines is that by learning Latin and Greek you get a knowledge of the origins of English, and your English thus improves. While this is undeniably true, it seems to me rather an inadequate reason for studying the Classics. Why not learn Middle English instead? This would surely provide a firmer foundation for a knowledge of our own tongue. If we are to find a real reason for learning Greek and Latin we have to look beyond their mere practical benefits, of which a better acquaintance of English is only one.

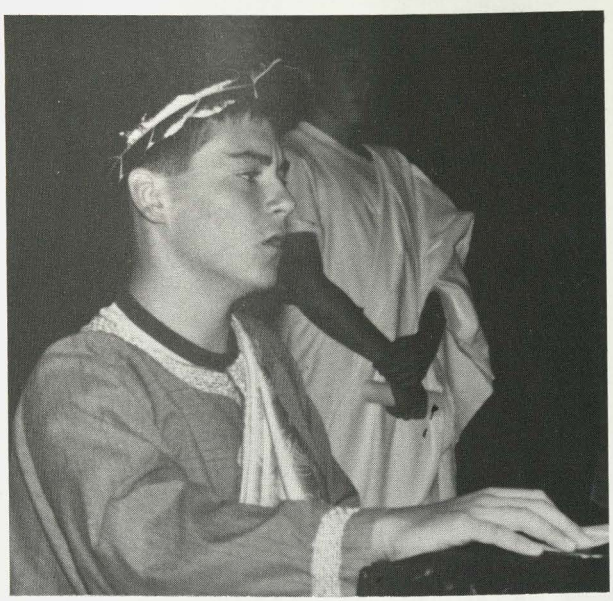
As well as opening the door on two of the world's greatest and most influential literatures and cultures, studying Greek and Latin trains the mind in order and logic, by demanding mental discipline. At the same time it develops accuracy and precision in a concrete way, applied to words and things, not concepts. Through its precision it can instill an appreciation of excellence and of beauty. But the real value of these subjects lies not in their practical advantages but in what they can teach us about our society, our history, and, in the end, who we are.

Through the essential medium of these languages a person studying the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome is looking at the foundations on which our own society is based, politically, ethically, socially and culturally. By learning their languages we get an insight into the mentality of the people from whom our society has sprung: we learn how they thought, and can thus see how it is we think the same way, or differently. Learning Greek especially shows us the beginning of man's rational process, the results of which we see around us today, and by looking into the minds of Greeks and Romans we see them grappling with the same problems, questions and ideals that preoccupy us today: democracy, individual freedom, peace, God. We watch questions being tackled and problems being resolved for the first time in the history of Western civilisation: questions and problems that are still with us now. By looking back to our beginnings we get a truer sense of our own identity and see how we and our society have developed. If this is no longer considered valuable we are turning our backs on ourselves and, at the same time, rejecting what has been the basis for many centuries of Western education.

For us at Riverview the Classics should have a special relevance. Greek and Latin have been at the school since its earliest days and in them we have a tradition of excellence, embodied by the dedication which Fr. Fraser, in so many ways a symbol of the school and what it stands for, has applied in his teaching. As members of a Jesuit school the Classics are particularly relevant to the intellectual side of the Ignatian ideal of the whole man, expressed by the Greeks' concern to have balanced, tempered natures: "We are lovers of the beautiful, yet simple in our tastes, and we cultivate the mind without loss of manliness", as Thucydides the historian sums up their ideal.

Greek and Latin are under greater danger of extinction than they ever have been. Latin is strong here; Greek, however, although it has more students than some other schools, should have more: to reject it is to reject an integral part of the great educational traditions of Western civilization and the traditions of Jesuit schools.

Nicholas Riemer
Dux of Saint Ignatius College



A. O'Keefe delivers a Ciceronian oration, while N. Reimer prepares his speech.

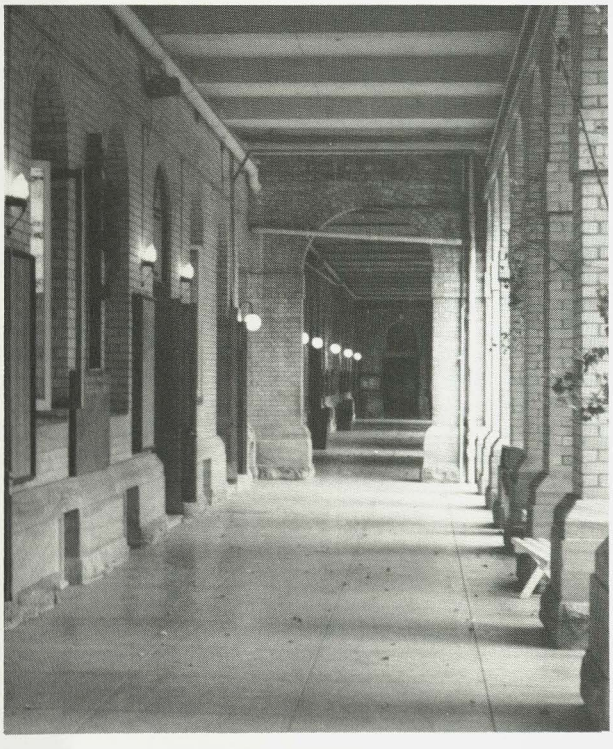
THE HOPKINS POETRY READING COMPETITION

On October 26th, there occurred at the College what was surely one of the most delightful evenings of the year. In response to the Headmaster's appeal for ways of signalising the centenary of Jesuit poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins, a small group of boys, under the direction of Mr. Castley, some from Year 9, some from Year 10 and some from Year 11, took part in a competition, reading the poetry of Hopkins.

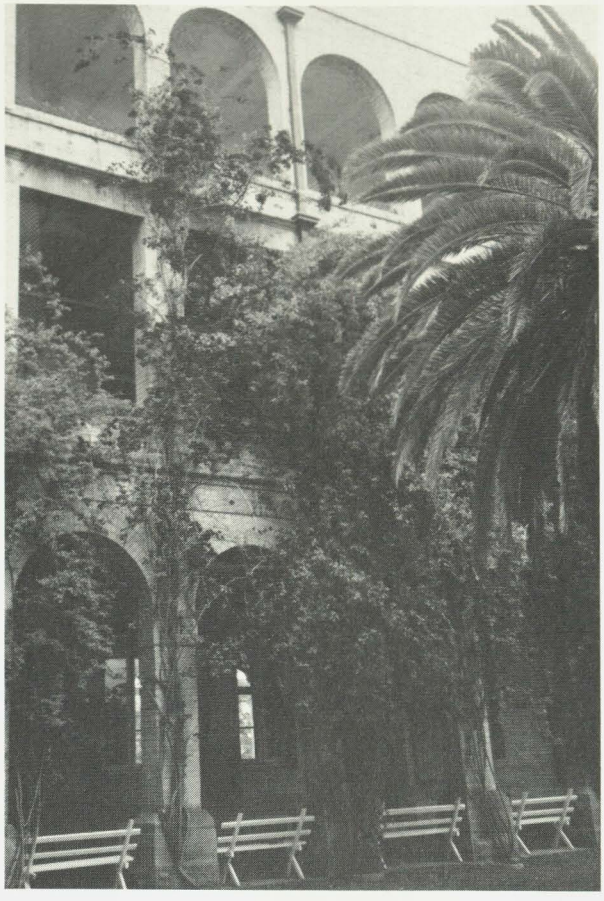
Fr. O'Kelly had donated prize-money of $50 first place and $20 second, for each of the years, on the condition that the boys would work seriously to prepare themselves. Each group attended its own Sunday workshop, and worked once a week before school, and during occasional lunch-times, over a period of about six weeks. A few dropped out on the way, but the stayers worked conscientiously.

The Year 9 and 10 groups read shorter poems, the Year 11 group longer and more demanding ones, even "The Wreck of the Deutschland", the thirty five stanzas of which they read in turn, making of it a deeply moving experience.

The enthusiasm of all groups, right from the first rehearsal, was striking. The penetration of the poems which they achieved, and their joy in exploiting the spectacular and the daring, the strong and the touching in Hopkins' writing went on growing until, on the night itself, the atmosphere in the Theatrette, the sense of a shared experience binding the boys and the small audience nightly, was extraordinary. It moved Mr. Bowie, attending on behalf of Fr. O'Kelly, to exhort the boys in a beautiful speech, to commit themselves to whatever they undertook, as "men of passion". It drew high praise from Mr McGirr S.J., who generously judged the competition and it promised well for the beautiful wishes Fr. O'Kelly sent to the evening: "G.M. Hopkins searched to find a means of expression for the beauty in all creation. May your participation in this contest have as its fruit, for each one of you, not just for the winners, the gift of being men of praise and wonder, seeing always the freshness of things, all your lives. A.M.D.G."



The Cloisters.



An aspect of the Quadrangle — beautified by the bougainvillea.

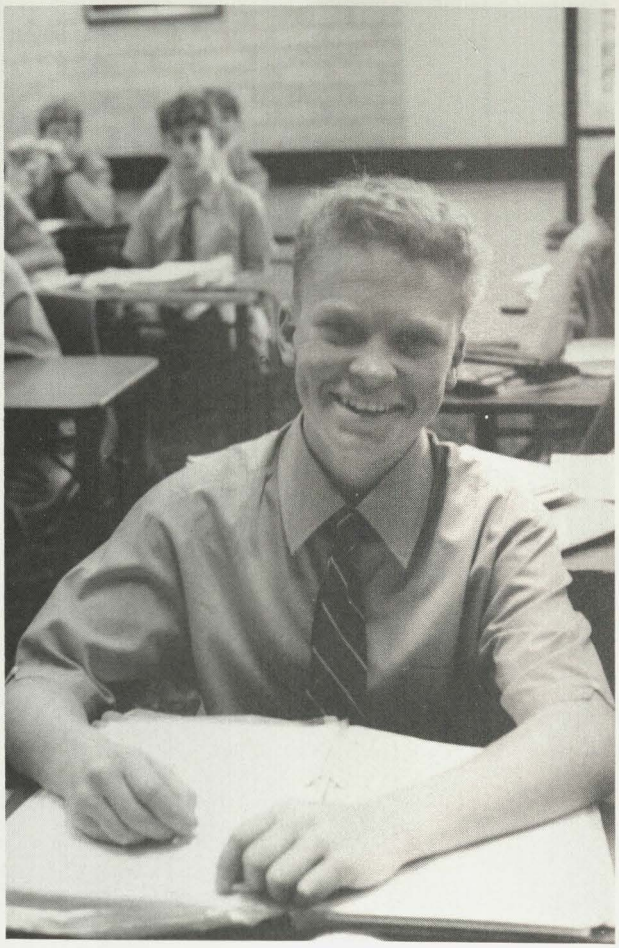
Andrew Henville won the Year 9 section with a fidelity to every subtlety of Hopkins' tone and pace that was most mature. David Roche and Patrick Ryan read beautifully to share second place, while Damien Roe, Mark Allan, Warwick Laing, Tristan Strobl and Richard Leach (the last being especially impressive) all delighted the audience.

The Year 10 section was won clearly by Daniel Rose, reading with beautiful firmness and sureness of touch. Michael Kinna read sensitively for second place, while Roscoe Fay, Jason Keighery, Richard Bryant and Matthew Richards all showed the vigour that comes with an extra year's maturity. Matthew Richards, especially, demonstrated this in a most assured reading.

The Year 11 boys provided a wonderful climax to the night. Their passionate and sensitive reading of Hopkins' most difficult verse didn't once lose its tension. Edwin Widjaya thoroughly deserved his first prize with a beautifully judged and varied reading of "Epithalamion" and a powerful presentation of his seven stanzas of "The Wreck of the Deutschland", and Xavier Badoux won second prize with his strong, crisp, "That Nature is a Heraclitean Fire.... ". But David Braithwaite and Richard Cannane, both reading the threatening "Spelt from Sybil's Leaves", and Julian Clarke, also reading "Epithalamion", were very good too, and when, in the shared reading of "The Wreck of the Deutschland", all five seemed more intent on co-operating to present the poem faithfully than on competing with one another. Mr. McGirr, while agreeing to award places, suggested that they all share the prize-money. This the two winners generously agreed to do, a gesture that set the seal on the night.

The boys are to be congratulated on what they achieved in the sort of initiative that Mr. Morrow, in a beautiful message to them, suggested could "transform the school".

Mr. J. Castley



Alex Rosewell's study skills seem to be progressing well.

STUDY SKILLS PROGRAMME

Some 400 students from Years 8-12 enrolled in the Study Skills Workshops conducted on an after-school basis. Each workshop was restricted to 20 students.

The workshop covered the following areas:

1. Student "pass" or "fail" study methods, not subjects!
2. Effective study involves setting a specific task to be accomplished in a specific time, appropriately rewarded.
3. Using material from the University of Wollongong, participants were shown effective note-taking and memory training skills.
4. Effective study timetables must be flexible and allow for daily decision-making regarding tasks to be accomplished.

Most importantly, participants were urged to concentrate on future goals and not be trapped into believing that past levels of performance are a necessary indicator of future prospects.

Mr. J. Bowie
Deputy Headmaster

MODERN LANGUAGES

1789 — 1989 Fête du bicentenaire de la révolution... Quelle révolution?... La Révolution, imbécile!...

Riverview 'aristos' and peasants alike survived the Revolution with as much enthusiasm (and cynicism) as the French themselves displayed in the months leading up to the spectacular celebrations of July 14 in Paris. Unfortunately, Riverview French students were on holidays, so our celebrations were remote and usually televisular. Some of our students were a little more fortunate: Anthony Byrnes (Yr. 11) was on an EF student exchange and Michael Ledwidge (Yr. 12), home as usual in Paris. Both regaled us with tall tales of how they forged paths to the barricades to view the parades (no mean feat in a French crowd) and, of course, proudly displayed the obligatory photo from the Presidential podium (*sans Monsieur le Président, bien sûr!*).

Bicentennial celebrations aside, the Modern Languages Department continued to rejoice in Term 3 with the installation of some fine German technology — a Language Laboratory — generously donated by the P & F Association. The Lab consists of a master console and 30 student positions each equipped with a cassette recorder and special headphones and microphone. Students are able to listen to programmes sent out from the master console, record the same and equally record their responses to questions and drills. Communication with the teacher is possible on a one-to-one basis, or across the board to the whole class when needed. Student booths can also be electronically linked for appropriate pair work; 4-5 students can be separated and put into a 'conference' group for other discussions and the 'library' function allows any number of students to work individually on their own programme tapes. There is a discreet listening/talkback function on the master console to enable the teacher to correct accents, check on progress etc, providing more individualised assistance. The boys have been fascinated by the new technology and are keen to learn how to 'drive' the console, but some functions will remain forever confidential to their teachers as will the mythical powers of the 'Student Eject' button.

Following the success of the 1988 China Tour, we have set our sights on travels a little closer to home for July 1990. We may have celebrated July 14 in Australia this year, but in 1990 we'll be in Nouméa completing a 10 day intensive language course at the CREIPAC centre. Students will work from 8.30-12.30 each day on matters French and afternoons will be spent putting their new knowledge to good use, shopping or engaging in sporting activities — *pétanque* or perhaps *planche à voile?* Hopefully the senior students will be tempted to use this course as a solid preparation for their HSC oral/aural exams in September.

Finally, my thanks to our Modern Languages staff — Mrs M. Puechberty, Mrs R. Wong, Mr S. Au and Mr. T. Crouch — for their unfailing enthusiasm, joie de vivre, and sense of humour; all invaluable qualities in this teaching profession of ours.

Ms. K. Petherbridge
Head of Department

SENIOR LIBRARY

1989 has witnessed many significant changes in the library. The most notable of these began with the acquisition of our computer system ('Prime' hardware and 'Aims' software) in Term 1. Computer input, and the establishment of automated procedures, has dominated our daily lives for most of the year. Our main aim for 1989 has been to establish a 'computer' stock of some 10,000 books with high loan rates. This is the first step towards eventual automation of a stock of some 45,000 items. We have already made some wise choices. By the end of Term 3 at least one of every two loans was being done on computer, despite the fact that only 6½ thousand books had been barcoded!

Also, by the end of Term 3 students had been successfully using the 'OPAC' (Online Public Access) terminals. We had to stand by and admire their enthusiasm and optimism — many expected the whole library stock to have been 'entered' by then! Their co-operation, however, has been tremendous despite the many changes and they do manage to find the right book given many obstacles, including the numerous possible locations for each item. I am very proud of the role played by the library staff in the development of the library. Each one has quickly become proficient in the use of computers. In a short time they have enabled rapid progress towards an automated system. There is still much work to be done and it will take another year to input the remainder of the "core stock". The older and rarer items will largely remain on manual record during this period. Other exciting developments which lie ahead are:

- OPAC terminal for staff and students in the new Wallace Wing (during 1990)
- transfer of A/V collection onto computer (begun late Term 3)
- introduction of a text 'scanner', which will enable us to enter whole pages of text into the computer (during 1990)
- air conditioning for the library (1990)

Our library is not only about acquisition and change. We respect our traditions, including that of maintaining a valuable (in the literary and financial senses) collection. We are fortunate to have had so many staff, students, and friends involved in the building of this fine collection of books over the past 10 or so years.

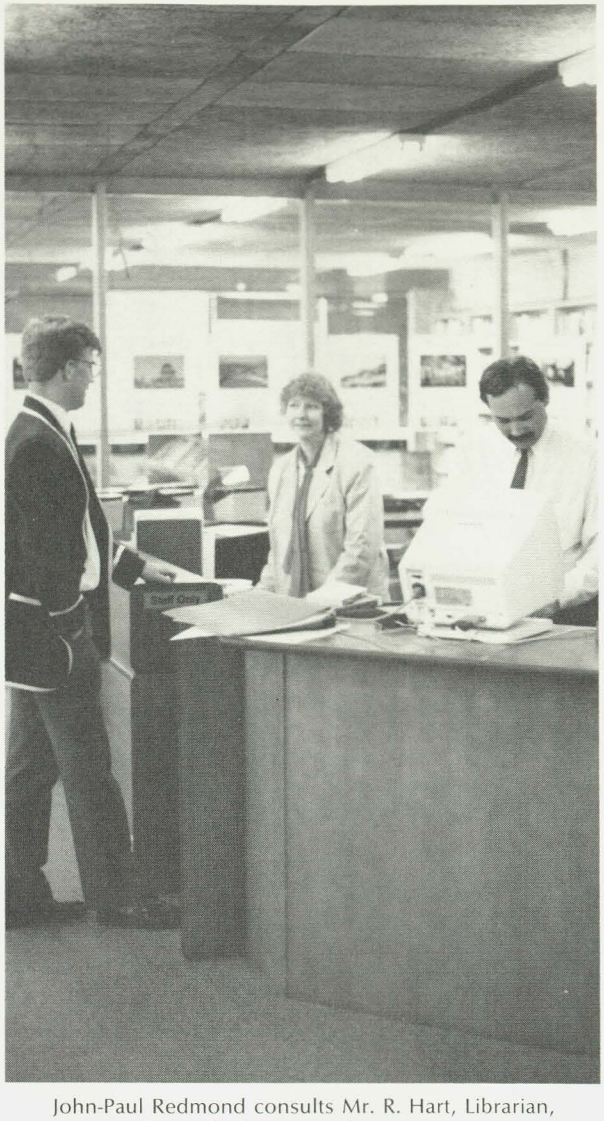
We are equally proud of the high level of use made of our collection. During 1989, we averaged loans of 500 books per week, and research visits by some 60 classes per week (not including A/V). We also provided a research facility for at least 350 boarders per week.

Our staff has provided a tremendous service for our many "users", but we would all like to express our thanks to the "hidden help" namely: the many mothers of our boys who have helped with computer input and other library tasks; the many boys, especially boarders, who give up their time to help straighten furniture, move shelves, and put away books; and especially the many boys who come here to work and who never need to be told to tidy up or to keep quiet. Many of these same people are tireless workers for the College, and share the very spirit it was built on. We thank them all!

Lastly, I would like to acknowledge the following generous and substantial donations:

- ★ "Monumentia Paedagogica", leatherbound, from the former students of the late Father Gerald Jones, S.J.
- ★ some 200 Valete book gifts from the departing Year 12 body.
- ★ computer system from Saint Ignatius' College Parents & Friends Association.

Mr. R.P. Hart
Librarian



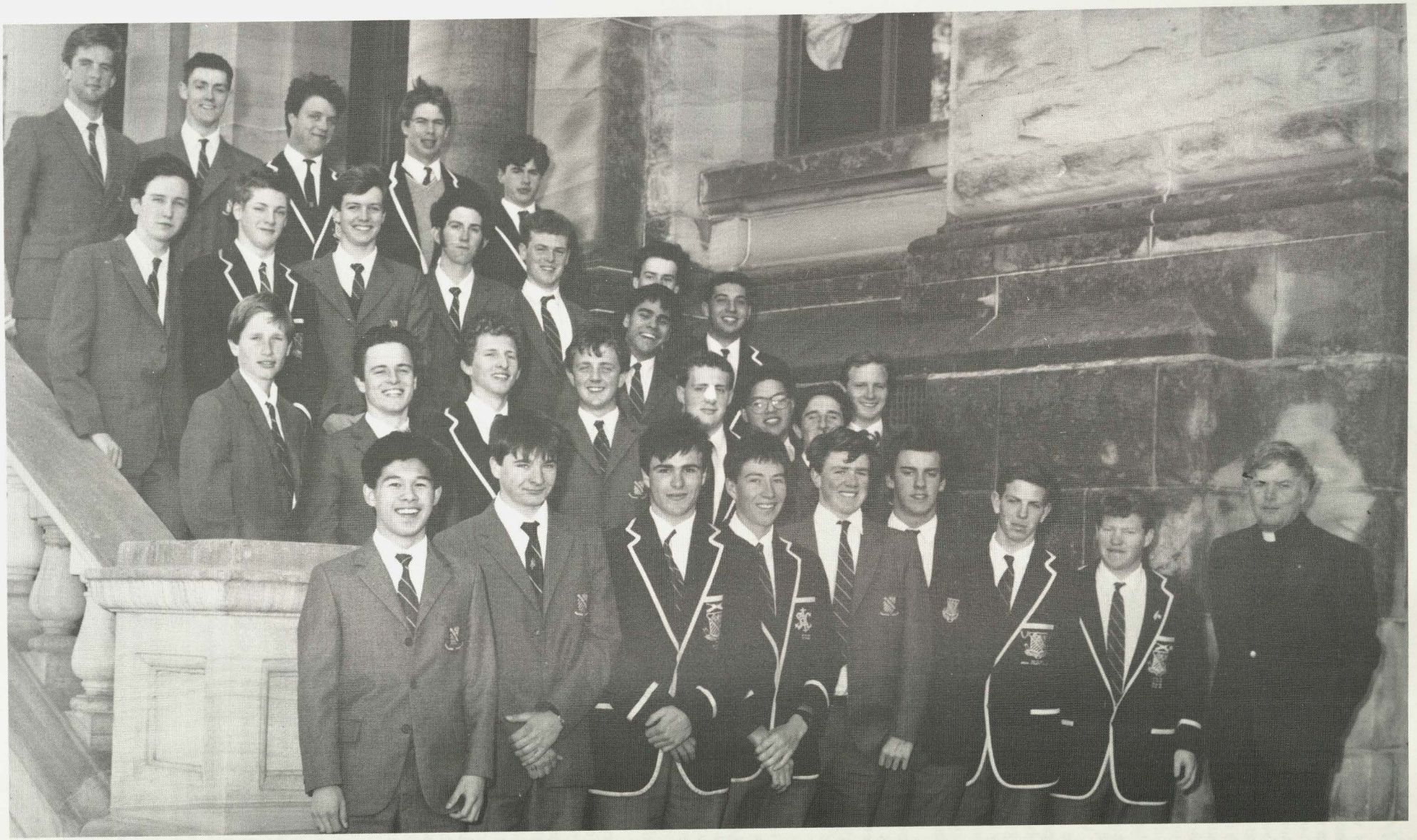
John-Paul Redmond consults Mr. R. Hart, Librarian, and Mrs. J. Tainsh, Library Assistant, about a choice of books.

AUDIO/VISUAL RESOURCE CENTRE

This year, with the near-completion of the new Wallace Wing and the increased space available, the Headmaster made provision for additional audio/visual facilities to be installed. The installation was carried out by Command Systems Pty Ltd., whose Commander system was already in use and was selected originally by the Headmaster because it provided the teachers with the facility to control the way they presented a video programme to the students. Once the video tape has been programmed in the central control room the teacher can use a remote control unit which allows him to start, stop, pause, rewind or fast forward - he is strictly 'in command'.

The new work necessitated extra wiring from the A/V room in the library to the new outlets in the Wallace Wing, the installation of new TV receivers and VCR's thus extending the commander system in the A/V room. There are now 19 outlets, including the Theatrette where A/V programmes can be presented. The audio visual facilities of Riverview are more than keeping pace with the demand. The number of programmes available are increasing and the material provided is academically and technically of very high quality. The students of Riverview are well provided for in the area of A/V and the increasing use of video programmes with the system installed in the school can only benefit them.

Mrs. M. Bennett



YEAR 5 1982 — YEAR 12 1989
with Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.

Back Row: P. Russell, G. Carrigan, C. Mullan, J. Delany, J. Saggers. **Third Row:** D. Kollar, B. Lynch, M. Smythe, T. McKay, M. Sheridan, (obscured), A. Maiorana.
Second Row: A. O'Dea, D. Johnston, J. Kelly, J. Currie, J. Honan, T. Dermody, D. Chan, R. O'Dea, T. Frawley. **First Row:** S. Chan, T. Davis, J. Rusconi, B. Mayo, M. Merzian, D. Crichton-Browne, P. Mahony, C. Robberds, Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster).

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



Bellarmine Academy

Back Row: T. Renshaw, W. Allsopp, J. Greiner, J. Leach. **2nd Row:** X. Badoux, J. Curran, H. Bruce, A. Richards, N. McGrath, D. Hazard, A. Kapel, P. Kearins. **Front Row:** Fr. A. Bullen S.J., A. Korbel, B. Hoh, A. Clubb, Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J., A. Craven, D. Braithwaite, J. Thurbon, S. Chittick. **Absent:** P. Henry.

BELLARMINE ACADEMY

As the twenty boys trod timidly up the stairs the uncertainty hung in the air. "What's it going to be like?" "What do Bellarmine Academians do?". These were common questions. Two hours later we were able to announce successfully that the Bellarmine Academy is not a forum for boys who wish to impress Father O'Kelly, nor for boarders who want the Jesuits' supper.

The first Bellarmine Academy meeting for 1989 was held on the 15th February in the Conference room. Chairman and speaker for the first meeting was Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J., who invited us to discuss "The role of the journalist in contemporary Australia". This debate was conducted with specific reference to two articles from the print media, one by Auberon Waugh, "Some leisurely meditations on the Sydney Opera House", and the other by Evan Thornley, "If I ran Australia....". This first discussion centred upon the ethics of journalism and the role of the journalist in society, particularly from a Christian view.

The subject for the 24th meeting of the Bellarmine, and the 2nd for 1989, was the very topical — "Salman Rushdie and '*The Satanic Verses*'". Not many present at the meeting had actually read Rushdie's novel, so the discussion centred around what view a Christian should take in response to the slander of things deified and sacred in anyone's faith. As Fr. A. Bullen S.J. commented at the conclusion of the discussion, "May it be noted that the discussion was left 'up in the air'."

The last meeting for the first semester of 1989, and the first chaired by Fr. A. Bullen S.J., was on the subject of prisons, a topic already covered by the Bellarmine Academy in previous years. The stimulus for debate, on the 7th June, was a booklet — "Prisons — the Last Resort". The general feeling to come out of the debate was that prisons should be a place for rehabilitation, not punishment. Many solutions were put forward, including the "death sentence", community service by prisoners and privatisation of jails. The jail system at the present time is unsatisfactory and operates more as a "University of Crime" rather than a proper place of rehabilitation. This was the general consensus of the evening.

Two other meetings have been held in 1989, the first under the guidelines of "The Closing of the Australian mind", with particular reference to Allan Bloom's best-selling book, "The Closing of the American Mind." The second, chaired by Mr. M. McGirr S.J. and Mr. I. Radvan S.J., was a lively and entertaining debate on the prohibition or legalisation of drugs. The facts on drug-related deaths and crime surprised many members and the topics discussion opened many eyes.

One more meeting is planned for 1989, and we trust that this will follow the open and interesting path of previous discussions. Overall, this year has provided a forum for the projection of many ideas and theories and we hope all further Academians will follow in the Bellarmine tradition of the "pursuit of knowledge and understanding".

Sam Chittick



Hot Potato Shop Team 1989

Back Row: D. Solomon, J. Keighery, C. McElhone, T. Lupton, J. Mason, C. O'Hanlon, J. Osbourne, Dr. G. Haines.
Front Row: M. Smith, J. Curran, T. Scully, J. Greiner, S. Johnson, T. O'Brien, C. Paget.

THE HOT POTATO SHOP TURNS TEN

What is a Hot Potato? A burning issue which is under the close scrutiny of the media and is of public interest. What is a Hot Potato Shop? The bringing to the College of a person involved in this current issue who is prepared to talk about it, and answer questions from the student audience. The answers to these two questions nearly define the activities, ideas and objectives of Riverview's Hot Potato Shop.

The Shop opened in 1979 as Riverview's first student-run public forum. During its first ten years it has hosted over eighty speakers who have presented and discussed their views on a range of current issues. Guests have included: a judge, Barrie Kinchington; Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music; an admiral, John Robertson; the poet, Bruce Dawe; union leaders; scientists — Fr. Laurie Drake S.J., Mr. Robyn Williams, Dr. Dal Swaine and Professor Jack Thomas; people from the media such as Messrs Trevor Kennedy, Evan Whitton, and Ms Wendy McCarthy; public servants such as Mr. Daniel Rose; and academic experts in a variety of fields — Professors Al. McCoy, Warren Hogan and Dame Leonie Kramer. Prominent members of a variety of professions have attended — Professor Peter Rowe and Dr. Michael McGlynn from medicine, for example; experts in fields such as the energy crisis, conservation, water resources and telecommunications have been present as well as business leaders such as Sir Bede Callaghan and Mr. John Valder; there have been people who have had especially interesting lives, personalities connected with sport including Messrs Alan Clarkson, Nick Farr-Jones, Alan Jones, Roy Masters, Bob Dwyer and Forbes Carlyle, and many prominent politicians including Prisons Minister Bill Haigh, Speaker Jim Cameron, Attorney General John Dowd, Senator Graham Richardson and Mr. William Wentworth. We have come close to keeping some sort of 'balance' here. Speakers on education such as Miss Betty Archdale have come as have religious leaders such as Sir James Cardinal Freeman. The first shop was presented by the then Jesuit Provincial, Fr. Paul Duffy S.J., on 9 March 1979. His topic was 'Thinking with the Church'.

Topics other than those already suggested have included Aboriginal affairs, beach 'poolution', political and police corruption, science and religion, media ownership, drug abuse, the Australian Bicentennial, the Sydney monorail, the A.B.C., Riverview and the GPS, the Vietnam War, Australia's defence preparedness and the Moscow Olympic boycott. The ideas for topics come from the students on the committee, though members of the College staff and parents have often made valuable suggestions and contacts.

Some guests, such as Mr. Michael Heath, are old boys of the college, others like Mr. George Edwards and Commander Roach have been the fathers of present students, while others fit into each of these categories, Messrs Robert Hyde and David Connolly for example. Members of the College Staff have presented Shops, including Fr. Geoffrey James S.J. and Mr. Roy Sinclair. Regardless of any prior or existing connection with it, almost every guest has enjoyed his time in the Shop, most lingering for some time. Messrs Greg Hartley and Peter Peters broadcast a cheerio call to the boarders of second division as a result of their visit. Other visitors, Professor Patrick O'Farrell, Bruce Dawe and Jack Thomas also gave classes during their visit while Mrs Nancy Wake Forward, detained by a sudden, sharp storm, enlivened a certain History Class with extended tales of her adventures as

a member of the French Resistance during World War II and quite failed to notice that the rain had long stopped. Many guests have volunteered to or have returned. Messrs Alan Jones, Michael Baume, Nick Greiner, US Consul General John Dorrance and Ken Richards are amongst those who have presented more than one Shop.

There have been anxious moments waiting for one or two guests to arrive, or waiting for their lunch to appear or, worst of all, the few nail-biting times when the guest has had to wait for an audience to appear. No Shop has ever had to be cancelled because a speaker failed to arrive without prior notice. Only two or three have been cancelled altogether. These were due to the illness of the guest and once for want of an audience. There have also been moments when zeal combined with faulty communications nearly resulted in two speakers turning up at the same time! A few Shops have been a little disappointing because the speaker left too little time for questions and some generated friction by running over time and meaning that boys have been late for the first lesson of the afternoon.

Guests themselves have often learned something from their visit. Journalist Mr. David Dale, on arriving, noticed a sign proclaiming 'Jesuit Parking Only' and commented he thought that they did not go in for that sort of thing. Very few of those who have been approached have declined the invitation to attend though one lady who seems unduly to enjoy publicity and edits a magazine responded by offering us her special, student discount rate, $2,500 an hour! Our prompt reply was, "We'll get back to you'. Obviously the Shop could not run at all without the ready and generous co-operation of all those it has hosted. Apart from our gratitude the usual renumeration has been lunch and a small gift expressive of our appreciation but in no way compensatory for the gifts of time, experience, thought, and the opportunity to learn how to question experts, which each visit has meant for the students present.

Tapes of most Shops are available in the Library. Those have been made and kept due to the efforts of the Library's Mrs Molly Bennett. At times her patience has been strained but never finally broken by seemingly endless numbers of boys from the committee in search of tape, recorder and P.A. System. The continuity and successes of the shop have been made possible by the support and goodwill of Mrs Bennett and a number of other people. Two Headmasters, Fathers Peter Quin S.J. and Gregory O'Kelly S.J., have shown abiding interest in the Shop, though Fr. O'Kelly winced a little at the name at first and his patience, too, has at times been strained by the gaucheness in questioning and the manners shown by some audiences. But the constancy of Father O'Kelly's support is seen in the fact that he has attended more Shops than any of the College staff not directly involved in its running. The kitchen staff and two Prefects of Boarders, Fr. Tom O'Donovan S.J. and Mr. Peter Bohrsmann have given magnificent co-operation, as have Year Masters and House Masters in promoting forthcoming attractions. Mrs Rita Wilson has efficiently handled our mail, at times gently showing the students sending the letters the finer points of format, content and, when necessary, consistency.

The Shop has been held at lunchtime in a variety of places, the Memorial Hall, the Theatrette, and in what recently has become the regular venue, the two large audio-visual rooms. Once it opened in the evening, for Mr. Stan Arneil to talk on his experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II, and once it was held on Gorman Field to allow students to see a S.W.O.S. demonstration. Audience size has varied according to the interest in the topic, the effectiveness of the publicity and the attractiveness or degree of compulsion attaching to competing activities. There have been audiences of over three hundred, a crammed Memorial Hall for Mr. Jack Healy on alcoholism, for Dr. Conrad Lubanski on human rights in the Soviet bloc, for priest-Professor John Schlegpl S.J. on the 1980 US Presidential election and for Dr. Ernest Morgan on Auschwitz, but most Shops have attracted around one hundred students. Some have been for a select and discerning group of twenty or thirty. Sports topics usually draw big crowds, the audiences then being more unfeigned in their admiration than critical in their questioning, though not always. Mr. Richard Fix's Shop on violence in sport was thought-provoking, as was Dr. Hugh Hazard's one on steroids and sporting performance. Usually the questioning has been intelligent, if initially a little timid. Our first speaker on trades unions, Mr. Michael Easson, received very easy questions until Jude Bunbury began to probe the area of Union responsibility and accountability. Andrew Redmond confronted the NSW Premier with the issue of Aboriginal Land Rights. Mr. Jack Mundey managed to withstand Andrew Tatar's withering questions while Dr. Bruce Shepherd was not strongly challenged when speaking on surgeons and their wages.

The principal feature of the Shop has been the involvement of the student committee in its planning and administration. The management has centred on an elected president and secretary from Year 11, but has involved students from Years 9 to 12 in a variety of roles. Many artists have worked on posters — Mark Stevenson devised the steaming spud which is still in use and Bernard Derriman continues the tradition of arresting posters. The list of presidents and secretaries reveals a number of family connections, among other things — scholars, sportsmen, musicians, debaters, thespians, school captains, a dux and a winner of the College Insignis.

YEAR	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY
1979	Peter Collins	Murray Sykes
1980	Andrew Baume	James Hogue
1981	Martin Hoffman	Peter Bell
1982	Bruce Meagher	Patrick Nolan
1983	Andrew Meagher	Paul Healey
1984	Justin Evans	Julian Magarey
1985	Luke Bunbury	David Lord
1986	Simon Dixon	Padriag Sim
1987	Jason Falinski	Patrick Baume
1988	Martin Hyde	Tim Falinski
1989	Justin Greiner	Paul Henry

Apart from the experience gained in managing the Shop, the students who work on the committee enjoy the opportunity to meet its guests over lunch, but their greatest joy probably comes when they clinch a big deal by finalising the arrangements for the visit of a guest they really want to meet and to hear. As Tim Lupton and Peter Grattan wrote in their notes on the history of the Hot Potato Shop, it *'is a very important part of the school's co-curricular activities which are important to the rounding off of a student's character. It involves "Dare to do as much as you can". This character rounding is achieved by the way that the H.P.S. teaches the boys involved how to develop confidence in approaching and actually making personal contact... This personal contact with the guests has made the Hot Potato Shop a great success.'*

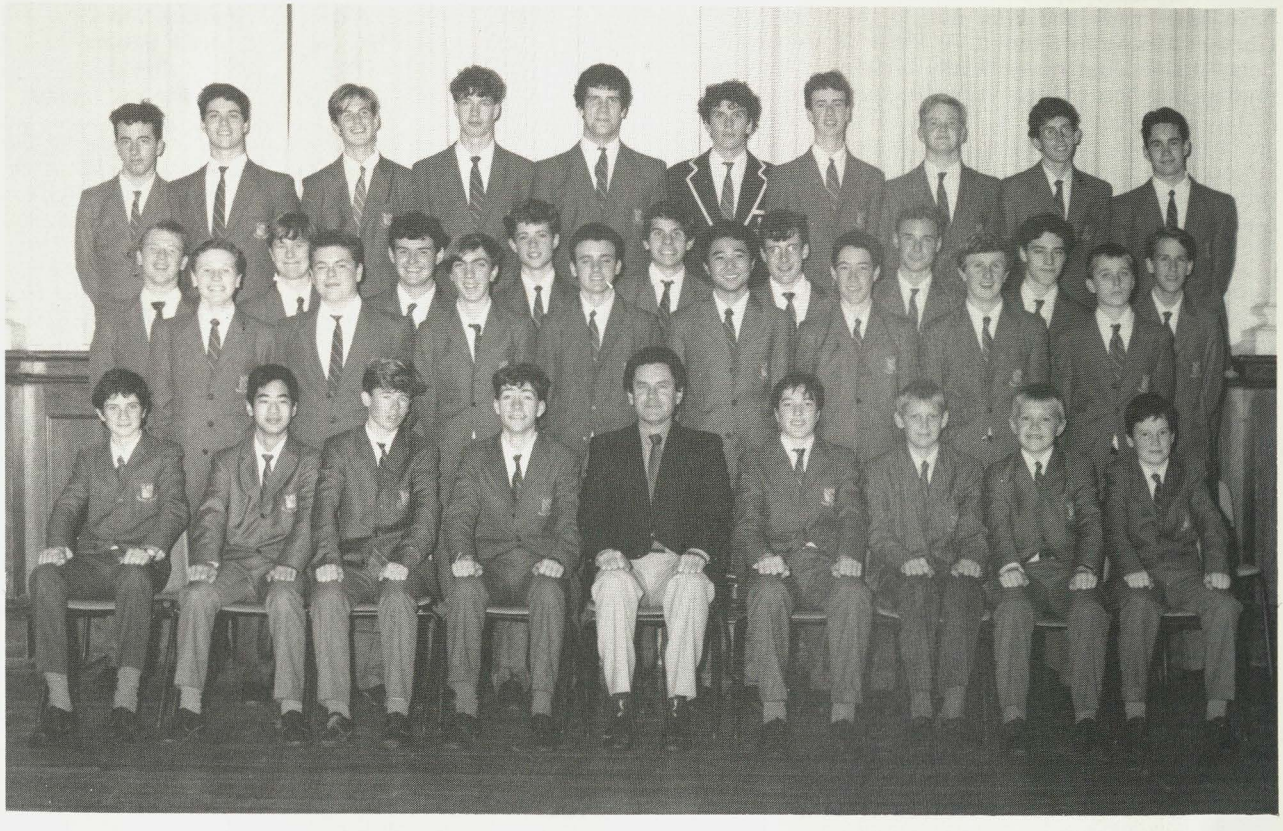
And the 1989 committee has had its share of joy and success. Guests have included the present State Premier and his predecessor but one, Mr. Neville Wran, who spoke on the role of the C.S.I.R.O.; a remarkably frank Dr. Gregori Davidov from the Soviet Consulate on glasnost and perestroika; Messrs Gordon Bray, Wayne Pearce and Steve Carfino on sports topics; Ms Elizabeth Hayes (sister of Philip Ryan of Year 12) on women in the media; Professor Andrew Riemer on the role of the humanities in the universities; Professor David Holm and Surgeon Captain Michael Flynn on Tienamen Square and China; and Professor David Hyland on consumerism. It has established a record at the start of the Shop's second decade which future committees will surpass only with much effort.

Dr. G. Haines



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL - 1989

Back Row: P. Grimes, J. Redmond, J. Currie, C. O'Hanlon, J. Betar, M. Smythe (President), M. Sheridan, J. Leach, J. Kelly, S. Kearney. **Row 2:** B. Gow, A. Tetar, A. Maiorano, S. Chittick, N. Quealy, M. McCormick, H. Bruce, G. Barrett, R. Heath, J. Clark. **Front Row:** P. O'Sullivan, B. Hoh, D. Roche, S. O'Sullivan, Miss C. O'Donnell, D. Braithwaite, R. Kerdic, R. Leach, J. Curtis.



DUKE OF EDINBURGH

Back Row: G. Brookes, J. Betar, M. Wylie, A. Batten, R. Gosper, T. Lupton, J. Kelly, C. Temple, J. Leach, A. Ging, M. Vercoe, T. Harhurst, T. Scully, D. McDonogh, J. Allsopp, J. Cleary, J. Osborne, M. Hanley, M. McacCormick, J. Beeston, J. Causer, H. Hutton, B. Haines, J. Ku, D. Roche, P. Grimes, E. Bull. **Front Row:** S. Wilson, D. Mack, A. Roberts, E. Leckie, Mr. M. Christie Esq. Master-in—Charge, I. Woods, A. Barber, P. Schuster, D. Heslop.



THE ERN MALLEY SOCIETY
J. Kelly, J. Currie, M. Sheridan (President), A. Tatar, N. Riemer. **Absent:** A. Eakin.

THE ERN MALLEY SOCIETY ANNUAL REPORT 1989

Nineteen Eighty-Nine has been a most eventful year for the Ern Malley Society. The year started on an unexpected high note with an unforeseen visit and address from the only living descendant of Mr. Malley and the international Life President of the Ern Malley society - Mr. Glenne Malley.

Mr. Glenne Malley delivered his enthralling address to the society fittingly, on Ern's birthday, May 23. He spoke about the values which we, as members of the Ern Malley Society, hold dear to our hearts:

"Fellow members of the Ern Malley Society, ...congratulating you on your continued support for the society....and I hope and pray that you will continue to uphold the values of our founder, Ern Malley."

Other activities undertaken in 1989 by the Ern Malley Society included:

The Annual General Meeting (February 13) where I was elected President, Justin Currie and Andrew Tatar Vice-Presidents, Nick Riemer Secretary, and John Kelly Treasurer.

The other major appointment was Jeffery Graham as Senior Research Fellow, a post which embodies research into new and hitherto unknown facets of Ern's life.

In the First Term holidays, we travelled to Muswellbrook, where we found many remnants and landmarks left from the time of Ern Malley — such as the only surviving First Edition of his autobiography — An Imaginary Life — in the Ern Malley Memorial Library on Main Street. There was a most impressive statue of Ern Malley in the Town Square. While in Muswellbrook we stayed in the lavishly appointed Poets' Hotel, and from our rooms we had an excellent view of the birthplace of Ern's mother, Gilda D'Shonko, a quaint cottage built entirely from tea-tree logs cleverly interwoven and made weather-proof with the sap of local iron bark trees.

We attended the annual Australian Ern Malley Convention in July, (July 7-9), where we exchanged insights into the life of Ern Malley with other delegates.

As you can see, it really has been a most eventful year for the Riverview Ern Malley Society and I hope next year will be just as much fun.

Andrew Tatar.
Mark Sheridan.

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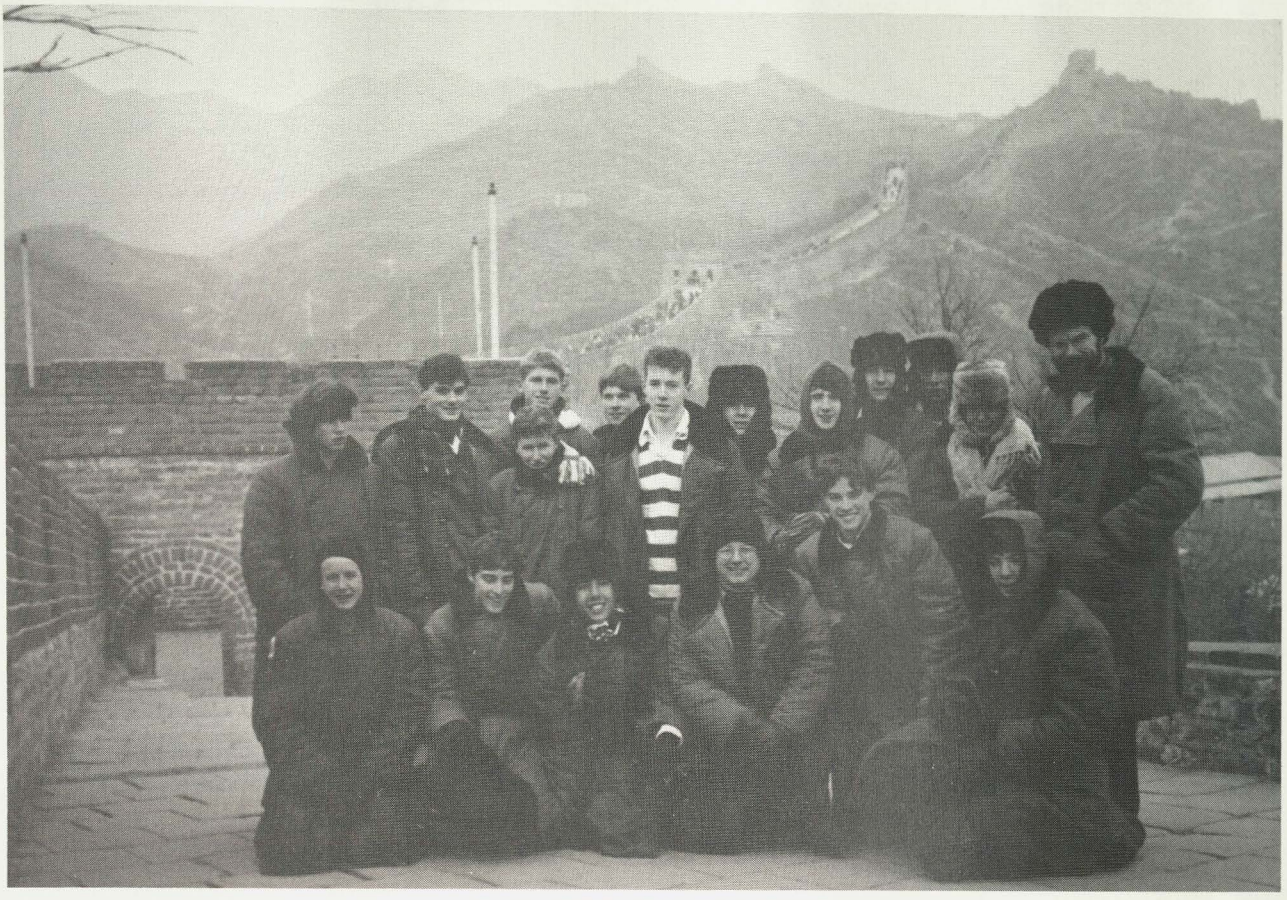
In the preliminary rounds, we played against Crows' Nest High, North Sydney Boys' High, Riverview II and St. Joseph's I and II. In all our matches we either won easily or had a draw.

After proceeding to the finals we played against Carlingford High. James Allsopp and John Cleary both defeated their opponents easily, James Brogan lost and Daniel Colquhoun's opponent, who arrived under controversial conditions, won.

As the match was a draw we thought we'd won, due to the scaling value of each Board. But unfortunately we had to play Carlingford again in a tie-breaking match. James Brogan was defeated in ten minutes, whilst John Cleary made easy work of his opponent. Daniel Colquhoun played an exciting game, beating his competitior. Meanwhile, with the all important match on Board One, James Allsopp, who was sick with the flu, looked as if he had his game won. Unfortunately he made a small but fatal mistake. Again, the match was a draw, but due to the scaling value of each Board, the Riverview team lost and had to withdraw from the competition.

James Allsopp
Captain

CHINA STUDY TOUR 1988



AT THE GREAT WALL NEAR BEIJING

Top: L. Saggers, G. Hartigan, C. Tait, R. Cannane, J. Clarke, J. Curran, N. Tesoriero, D. Braithwaite, T. Renshaw, L. Deloughery, R. Wong, Dr. S. Codrington. **Bottom:** S. Barton, M. Hanley, A. Joseph, Fr. C. Horvat S.J., P. Hanley, S. Craig.

On Saturday 3rd December, the feast of St. Francis Xavier — and the day Fr. Gerry Drumm S.J. died in India — fifteen boys and three members of staff set out for the Far East. One of the boys, Nino Tesoriero, had just completed Year 12, while the others were Year 10 students of Chinese or Geography: Sam Barton, David Braithwaite, Richard Cannane, Julian Clarke, Stuart Craig, Jeremy Curran, Luke Deloughery, Mark and Paul Hanley, Geoffrey Hartigan, Adam Joseph, Tom Renshaw, Liam Saggers and Charles Tait. They were accompanied by Mrs Ruth Wong (who planned the trip and was until recently the whole of our Chinese department), Dr Stephen Codrington (senior Geography Master and newly appointed Headmaster of St. Paul's Grammar, Penrith) and Fr. Chris Horvat (Yr 10 chaplain), who was to provide Mass and lead group reflections.

Our first airport of call was actually Melbourne, but from there a Qantas jet flew us to Hong Kong, where we arrived in the evening and spent three whole days. We stayed in a hotel newly built in Kowloon by the mainland Chinese government as a gesture of goodwill towards 1997. More recent events have been less reassuring, but the hotel itself was splendid, especially the breakfasts. Christmas lights had just gone up in the streets, so the city looked extremely colourful, especially at night. The congestion and bargaining in Stanley market proved a drawcard, but we also hired a sampan to visit Aberdeen fishing village, which is a floating village of shanties and boats, where many people eke out a simple, stark life centred on fishing. A backdrop of huge Marlboro and Coca Cola advertisements loom incongruously on shore.

We spent a morning at Wah Yan College, Kowloon. This is a Jesuit boys school of about 1,100 students, rather like Riverview, which was also founded by Irish Jesuits. The Headmaster, Fr. Fred Deignan, ushered us into morning tea, where he waited on us and introduced us to the staff. At this point Fr. Tony Walsh turned up, checking our progress before his own return to Riverview. Fr. Naylor whisked several of our boys away into one of his English classes, where they were star guests for the lesson.

Next stop was lunch, provided for us in the city by the mother of Vincent Wong (dux of Riverview in 1987). She treated us to our first Chinese banquet and then guided Dr. Codrington, Fr. Horvat and the Geography students to the infamous 'walled city' of Kowloon. This is a no man's land as far as administration and jurisdiction are concerned, since neither the New Territories nor the Hong Kong authorities will enter it, although the latter have decided to demolish it in two years' time. It consists of a vast continuous block of shops and units threaded through with dark, dank alleyways: a human rabbit warren and a haven of crime. The archives and basement of Riverview are salubrious by comparison!

Nine of us decided to make a day trip to Macau, the Portuguese colony that reverts to China in 1999. It is 45 miles southwest of H.K. and about an hour away by jetfoil. We immersed ourselves in the atmosphere of the city, which is distinctly different from H.K., then caught a bus across a causeway to the adjoining islands. On Coloanne Island we sought out the Chapel of St. Francis Xavier, where we found some of the most precious relics of Asian Christianity: a bone from the arm of Xavier and the bones of Japanese and Vietnamese martyrs. It was Xavier who brought Christianity to these parts. Back in Macau itself we saw the remains of a church built by Jesuits (quite literally St. Paul's Without the Walls), stood on the site

where Fr. Matteo Ricci learnt Chinese before embarking on his mission to the mainland in the late sixteenth century, and strolled around the fortress built by Jesuits.

On 7th December we caught an early morning train into China, travelling through the New Territories to the port city of Guangzhou (formerly Canton). The countryside was fascinating: there were white monuments on hillsides to mark ancestral graves, communal 'lavatories' to provide fertilization, extensive irrigation networks and people at work in the fields. Two local tour guides met us at the Guangzhou station. The most memorable place they took us was the Qing Ping free market, where all manner of food, animals, fish and reptiles were on sale; dead dogs, cats, racoons, snakes and ducks were on display, hanging from hooks. One cat was skinned and killed before our very eyes! We spent the night at Foshan, a city renowned for its silk.

The following day we had lunch at the famous Dali commune, now renamed a civic township. We visited the kindergarten, where boys and girls performed for us, and the middle school, where we joined first an English class and then a P.E. one outside. Chongbiao village was also on the itinerary: there we had a look over a typical house and saw how the farmers — 85% of the Chinese — live.

Back in Guangzhou our national tour guide finally joined us. We visited the monument of five goats, which represents the mythical origins of this 2,500 years old city, the Dr Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hall and a beautiful Folk Arts Museum. Then we made the forty minute trip north-west to Guilin on a new Boeing 757, our first flight with CAAC (China's airline), whose safety record is less than impeccable. The staff at the Guilin Riverside resort where we stayed were extraordinarily polite and helpful and welcomed us in English. At night we availed ourselves of the piano in the lobby to play music and sing songs led by Mrs Wong. It was in this city, reputedly the poorest in China, that we hired bicycles and joined the citizens on the roads during peak hour — quite an experience! Guilin scenery is extraordinary with its weird, pillar-shaped hills. On one day we travelled to the Lijiang River in the mountains and caught a ferry boat. Thanks to a plethora of tourists there were fifteen such boats on the move.

Because of a transport problem we had to go to Hangzhou via Shanghai. The plane to Shanghai was a twenty-year-old British Trident, the train to Hangzhou a great deal more ancient than that. To while away the hours some of the boys tested their linguistic skills on the Chinese passengers. Hangzhou was the capital of China for 175 years. There in an outdoor entertainment centre we witnessed Yue opera, second only to Peking opera, then listened to an ensemble perform folk songs, including *"Click go the shears"* for our benefit. We also saw a man balance a tall ladder on one hand held in mid-air, then transfer the ladder to his mouth; not content with that, he began jogging on the spot with the ladder still in his mouth! Next stop was the Dragon Well teahouse and plantation, where we tasted A grade tea from the April crop. Late that night while I was out walking, I was astonished to hear four cyclists riding by singing Bob Dylan's *"Blowing in the Wind"* in Chinese. While in Hangzhou we boarded a boat for a ride across the very beautiful West Lake, stopping at a manmade island on the way. At Xuejun Middle School everyone was supplied with ink, paper and brush and given a calligraphy lesson by a well-known calligrapher in the Hangzhou area.

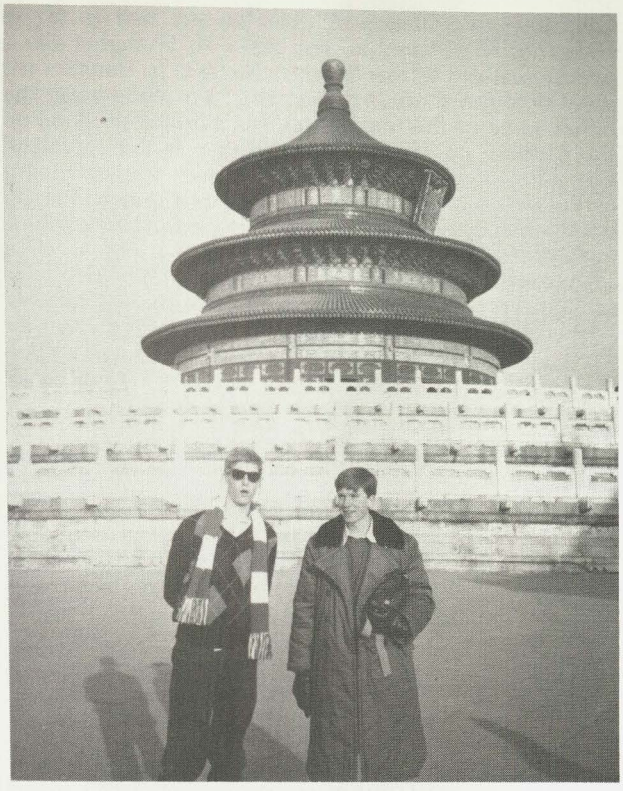
Then it was back north to Shanghai, where we were overwhelmed by the sheer number of people and pursued by Muslim money-changers. Two million people converge on the city centre every day. This is China's commercial and industrial heartland. It was here that Tom Renshaw decided to get lost, the only time anyone did throughout the tour. Jeremy Clarke, Captain of S.I.C. in 1987 and scholarship winner, met us at the station. He told us about his experiences in China and took some of the boys back to the primitive University dormitory where he had been staying since his six months' stint on the land.

The Bund was high on our itinerary: is is a road-cum-terrace along the waterfront where Chinese gather to practise their English on Western tourists. We visited Shanghai Cathedral, built by the French ca. 1906, vandalized by the Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution and restored in 1979. We were warmly welcomed at the Foreign Languages Institute, where we



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TEMPLE OF HEAVEN, BEIJING
R. Cannane, J. Clarke.

joined a Junior English lesson and were impressed at the students' high standard. An older group sang songs in Chinese and English and one person recited an English poem. Our students reciprocated by singing two songs, one being "*Waltzing Matilda*" in Chinese! The woman in charge urged us to keep in contact, saying she would like to establish an English-speaking 'sister school' relationship parallel to their German and Japanese ones. Enterprising!

We called into a Children's Palace where youngsters come after school to learn an art, craft or musical instrument. They gave us a performance in every room we visited and in two rooms Fr. Horvat performed back (on the accordion and piano). An evening at the Shanghai Acrobatics Centre took our breath away and capped off our time in China's largest city. Before leaving we bought Chairman Mao army coats to prepare for the winter cold of Beijing, China's capital 1,100 kms to the north.

In Beijing we walked around the vast Tianenmen Square in the city centre, scene of so much history. We had our photo taken at the Monument to the People's Heroes, which has even more poignant associations since the slaughter in June 1989. The 'Maosoleum', that is to say Mao Zedong's mausoleum, is also there. We had to line up in rows of four (minus cameras, handbags and headgear) to enter this huge building and view his mummified body. In our sightseeing we were mesmerized by the beauty and grandeur of the Imperial Palace, dubbed the Forbidden City and now called the Palace Museum, the Temple of Heaven, the Summer Palace and frozen lakes. In our eating the highlight was Beijing Duck.

We spent an evening at the Beijing Foreign Studies University, where we ate a meal the students prepared and danced together. During proceedings the Dean of the English Department improvised a poem celebrating Australian-Chinese friendship. How sad to think that some of these people, who extended such hospitality to us, may have been killed in Tianenmen Square, while others may be living in fear! We also spent time conversing, playing volleyball, basketball and soccer at the High School attached to the normal University of Beijing.

Places with strong Jesuit associations were sought out. We went to Mass — said in Latin according to the Tridentine rite — at Immaculate Conception Cathedral, which Fr Adam Schall built in the seventeenth century. We entered the presbytery, which is on the site where Ricci lived. A Chinese Catholic led us to the old Jesuit burial ground, located behind a training centre for communist cadres. Frs Ricci, Schall and Verbiest are buried side by side in ground allotted by the Emperor himself. The site has twice been vandalized, first by the Boxers in 1900, then again by the Red Guards, but the Communist government restored it recently. We also visited the ancient observatory, where the Jesuit astronomers, especially Fr Ferdinand Verbiest, had worked. He invented most of the astronomical instruments that are still there on the roof-top. The Emperor appointed him President of the Board of Astronomers and commissioned him to reform the Chinese calendar.

Not content with the graves of nine Jesuits, we drove 60 kms north to the burial ground of thirteen Ming Emperors. From there it was only 20 kms or so to the Great Wall, which we climbed with great enthusiasm, driven on by the sub-zero temperature. What an awesome sight it is as it snakes its way over the mountains!

From Beijing we went by slow train to Tangshan some 400 kms away. Westerners are rare there, so people lined up to stare at us as we moved from train to bus. They in their turn looked notably different from other Chinese we had seen. They still make steam engines. An earthquake destroyed this city in 1976, claiming 242,000 lives, but it has burgeoned again and now numbers 1.2 million people. We were shown two ruined sites that have been preserved to give people an idea of the terrible destruction that earthquakes wreak.

We were given a wonderful reception at Tangshan No. 1 High School, where people remembered the previous Ignatian visit. In fact they had it recorded on video and showed us scenes of Fr O'Kelly sitting in class with Chinese students and Mrs Wong with shoulder-length hair reminiscent of Yoko Ono! They proceeded to tape us, too. Their media department is very active and the school is astonishingly well-equipped, in many respects putting Riverview in the shade. We visited classes, conversed with students, made presentations to one



P. Hanley and S. Barton at a lesson in "Chinlish" with students in Shanghai Foreign Language Institute High School.

another and exchanged gifts. A talented girl demonstrated calligraphy for us. Richard Cannane, impressing everyone, gave a five-minute speech in fluent Chinese. Mark Hanley and Charles Tait made their mark, too, with brief self-introductions. After a soccer match between S.I.C. and Tangshan No. 1., which lived up to its name, we all staged a concert in the huge auditorium for our mutual benefit. A highlight was the Chinese rap dancing. Mrs Wong's perfect Mandarin made a great impression. The local students took a great deal of interest in our presence and made us dumplings for dinner. The staff urged us to return in another two or three years. We also visited Tangshan No. 15 High School, which is for girls only: they performed songs and dances for us and we in turn exhausted our repertoire. At a nearby kindergarten we found all the children playing either piano accordions or electronic keyboards. Such cultural vitality!

We very nearly missed the train back to Beijing to catch our flight to Australia in time for Christmas — really the only travel alarm we had in three weeks (although Mrs Wong had to do battle to get on a plane to Singapore). In Beijing we took leave of our wonderful national tour guide, Mr Jin, who had done so much for us, and of our exotic local guide, Mr Yi, with his ubiquitous yellow flag and incessant commentaries (especially on eunuchs). It had been an extraordinary time for all of us and one which the stirring and tragic events of May-June this year have taken us back to again and again. On our return flight what should be screening on video but "*The Last Emperor*". Been there, seen that!

Fr C. Horvat, S.J.

CROSS-CULTURAL CONNECTIONS

My three years' study of Mandarin was finally put to use on the China Study Tour in December 1988. With knowledge of the language, the bridge of 7,400 km between countries was easily crossed because, by communicating to the people in their native tongue, I was able to improve my speaking skills, and make new friends, whilst discovering information about their country from first-hand experience. No longer was I the tourist listening to the translator. "I" was the translator! Being able to improve my speaking was the most invaluable benefit from the trip to me.

With 'Kentucky Fried Chicken' outlets appearing in Beijing, it is obvious that the many "luxuries" of Western culture are slowly entering China - leaking into the cavities of their quasi communistic lifestyles, waiting for the 'boom'. By questioning the students that I met in the schools that we visited in Hangzhou, Shanghai, Tangshan and Beijing, it became obvious that the Chinese are fascinated by the Western world. Will the 'boom' towards a free market economy eventuate in the near future? The students, the future of China, are freer, more susceptible to change, more knowledgeable about the West.

Yet it also fascinated me how they have lacked ardency to change, until now. A history, rich with triumph and tragedy, has maintained interest enough to close the doors to foreign culture. Why now, then, have they opened them?

A girl in a Shanghai school commented on Mao Tse Tung as the reason for that total indoctrination against anything but communism. Whatever the reason, I found it interesting to watch the children learn foreign pop songs, and the student asking me if I like Billy Joel. Oh! There were, of course, benefits from the trip for me that evaded political, economic and socio-economic discussion!

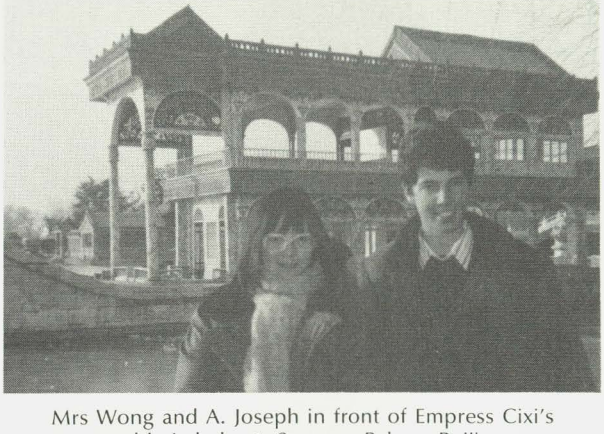
To comprehend how one quarter of the world's population can live in relative happiness was one thing that struck me as interesting. Noting, of course, that a communist nation is known to have low living standards,



Mrs R. Wong, Assoc. Prof. Yang and student from Beijing Foreign Language University



D. Braithwaite and S. Craig walking on frozen water in Beihai Park, Beijing.



Mrs Wong and A. Joseph in front of Empress Cixi's marble jade boat, Summer Palace, Beijing.

I was surprised by the satisfaction that the people derived from simple, cheap or free activities. Tai chi, drama, ping pong, badminton, and soccer are all, therefore, very popular.

Another aspect of Chinese life that struck me as interesting was the people's friendliness, politeness, and hospitality. Speaking to them in Chinese seemed to increase their appreciation! With the little they had, the Chinese demonstrated Christian principles in their aim to please us, their guests. This was ironic because they were demonstrating our religious teachings without practising our religion!

A religion usually introduces moral values to a society — yet China, as crowded as it is, has very little violence; and with this in mind, it is easy to forget how cramped their living spaces are and how easy it would be to steal something. This realisation greatly increased my respect for them.

With all this in mind, and much more rushing through my head, I would like to say that China has changed my outlook on life. Watching them being satisfied with their few belongings and low incomes has made me more appreciative of what I have. And, as I watch the documentaries about China on television, my conversations with the people come flooding back. In a country feeding one quarter of the world's population, the people organise themselves to work together. I was one of those 1.25 billion people swarming in the streets for three weeks. I want to return.

Richard Cannane



L. Deloughery, R. Wong, J. Curran, L. Saggers, D. Braithwaite in courtyard of Forbidden City, Beijing.

A POEM TO OUR AUSTRALIAN FRIENDS

Tonight
Just before Christmas
And the New Year
Fortune has brought us
Chinese and Australians
Together here in this room.
We eat,
We chat,
We sing,
And we dance
In the bamboos
Where pandas wander
In the trees
Where koalas stroll.
We are thousands of miles apart;
Yet our hearts are close to each other.
Our friendship will be
Like the bamboos in China
And the trees in Australia
Which will be green
For ever
And for ever.

Zhu Ciliu
Chairman
Second English Department
Beijing Foreign Studies University
Dec. 12, 1988

ZHENG WEIXIN-MANUO S.J. (1633-1673)

It was on May 25, 1633 that Zheng Weixin was born at Macau. His Chinese parents, both catholic, following the Portuguese custom, had taken the name of "de Siqueira." When the young Weixin was baptized, his father chose for him the name of Emmanuel. Probably the one who baptized the child was the famous Jesuit Alexandre de Rhodes.

In 1630, Alexandre de Rhodes had returned to Macau because of the persecution then raging in Tonkin. Since this stay, which was supposed to be temporary, lasted for more than ten years, it was decided that Fr. de Rhodes should return to Europe to explain personally how the Christian Missions in the Far East had developed. To facilitate this project he planned to take along with him three young Christian boys: one Chinese, one Tonkinese and a third from Cochin China. In the end the only one who accompanied him was Zheng Weixin.

On December 20, 1645, Alexandre de Rhodes left Macau with his companion Zheng Weixin-Emmanuel de Siqueira, then only twelve years old.

1645-1647: Risky and dangerous voyage through the Malaysian Archipelago and the Indian Ocean. Alexandre de Rhodes was detained six months in prison in Jakarta, which had fallen to the Dutch.

March 1, 1645: From the Straits of Ormuz, they began to travel overland. On September 1, they arrived at

Erevan, the principal city of Great Armenia. There the Turks, thinking that the young Zheng Weixin was a Moslem from Mongolia, planned to abduct him. But Alexandre de Rhodes managed to entrust him to the care of a priory of the Dominican Fathers. Zheng Weixin remained there for six months, during which he learned Armenian. His facility in it permitted him to reach Smyrna without being recognized and finally Rome, where, in 1650, he again found Alexandre de Rhodes.

In 1650-1651, he studied the Latin and Greek classics in Rome. It is very probable that during this year, he accompanied Alexandre de Rhodes when he visited the Cardinals and Pope Innocent X.

On October 17, 1651, Zheng Weixin entered the Roman noviciate of the Society of Jesus of St. Andrea, under the direction of Father Domenico Vanni. In 1653-1654, he studied rhetoric in the Roman College and philosophy at the Roman College between 1654 and 1657 (1654-1655: logic; 1655-1656: natural theology; 1656-1657: metaphysics).

1657-1660: "Regency" in the Roman College, teaching "grammatica" and "litterae humaniores." Thus it happened that a young Chinese was teaching the classics to young European students at Christendom's most renowned seminary. In 1660-1661 he did his first year of theology at Bologna.

1661-1662: Having been told to finish his studies of theology at Coimbra in Portugal, while remaining ready to leave for Asia, he most likely spent this year in travelling to, and settling down, in Portugal.

1662-1665: He finished his studies in theology and was ordained priest at the end of his second year of theology, as was then the custom for those who were destined to work in far distant missions.

On April 13, 1666, he left Lisbon in a group put under the care of Fr. Marini, who had already brought together thirteen other Jesuit priests or scholastics: one Belgian and six Italians (all priests), four Portuguese (two priests and two scholastics), finally two Chinese, Zheng Weixin and a certain Nicolas de Fonseca, who had been born in Macau, had accompanied Fr. Marini to Europe and there entered the noviciate in Lisbon just a few months before the departure of the group for Asia.

On October 13, 1666, exactly six months after its departure the group reached Goa. Among the fourteen Jesuits, two died victims of a cholera epidemic which broke out on board, off the coast of Africa.

On landing, bad news awaited them. In January 1665, the Kangxi (1662-1722) Emperor had promulgated an edict prohibiting missionaries from remaining in their mission territories, restricting them to the city of Canton, or sending them back to Macau, which frequently was under siege.

Because of these difficulties, the Jesuit superiors transferred Zheng Weixin to the mission of India. He became treasurer and "preacher" at the College of Chaul (40 km. south of Bombay) in a community composed of six priests and two lay brothers. At once he began to study the local dialect.

On May 14, 1668, Zheng Weixin embarked for Macau. To meet the needs of the Mission to China his superiors had decided to try an experiment similar to that of the Dominicans. In 1666, they had called the only Chinese priest they had, Fr. Gregorio, back from the Philippines and sent him to work incognito among the Christian communities entrusted to their order. Learning of the success of that mission, the Jesuit superiors in Macau asked Zheng Weixin to undertake the same task.

In July 1668, he stopped in Malacca, then in the hands of the Dutch, and arrived in Macau on August 19, 1668, after an absence of twenty-three years. There he spent some time brushing up his Chinese and preparing himself for his new assignment.

In 1669, he was sent to work in the Canton area. The northern missions, where Christians were more numerous, had greater need of priests. But since Zheng Weixin was a member of the Japan-Macau province, and not of the Vice-Province of China in the north, he was assigned to the Canton area. It is equally possible that, since he had tuberculosis and his health was deteriorating, his superiors rejected, at that time, the idea of a sojourn further north.

March 9, 1671: At Macau, it was learnt that the Emperor had promulgated a new edict, this time permitting the missionaries to return to their missions. Two Jesuit scientists, Fr. Grimaldi (Italian) and Fr. Herdritch (German) were also ordered to join in Peking Fr. Ferdinand Verbiest, who had done much to obtain the new edict. Zheng Weixin, as private secretary to the "Mathematicians Fathers," joined the group. Two reasons might have influenced this appointment. Firstly as a priest and as a Chinese, he could be a great help in the exercise of the direct apostolate, a task more difficult for the foreign Jesuits to organize, given their duties in the imperial court. Moreover, since the health of Zheng Weixin was deteriorating, it was hoped that the dry air of the north might be beneficial.

They departed for Peking in autumn 1671. During the winter, Zheng Weixin became so weak that he was forced to rest. The "Mathematician Fathers" reached Peking in February 1672. Weixin joined them only two or three months later. By then, he was already giving evident signs that before long tuberculosis would bring his life to an end.

1672-1673: Priestly ministry in Peking, a successful one it seems, if we may rely upon a report of 1708 stating that within the Christian community of Peking, two Jesuit fathers were held in special esteem, namely Fathers Etienne Le Fevre and Zheng Weixin. It had taken only a short time for Weixin to win the hearts of the Christian community.

A little more than one year after his arrival, he died of tuberculosis and was buried in the Jesuit cemetery of Peking, on May 25, 1673, not far from the grave of Matteo Ricci. He was just forty.



Tom Renshaw at St. Paul's Church, Macau, built by Jesuits in 1602.

THE RIVERVIEW ARCHIVES

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Catalogue of an exhibition of rare books

A. **Works of Jesuit scholarship**

Campian English'd (1632, title-page missing)
The famous 'Brag' in which Saint Edmund Campion, S.J., defended the actions of Jesuits in England during the Elizabethan persecutions.

The burning lamp (London 1762)
A book of Jesuit devotions for layfolk published during the operation of the penal laws which forbade the circulation of Catholic works. The reason for the omission of the publisher's name in the imprint is therefore obvious.

Athanasius Kircher, S.J., **Iter exstaticum coeleste** (Herbipolis, Endter, 1671)
A Jesuit treatise on movements of the heavenly bodies. The volume is bound in vellum (pig's skin) which after more than three hundred years is still in good order.

Louis Bourdaloue, S.J., **Prediche quaresimali** (Venice, Bortoli, 1740)
Italian translation of a collection of seasonal sermons originally published in French in 1713.

Giambatista Raimondi, S.J., **Prediche quaresimali** (Venice, Pasquali, 1743)
Note the representation of learning in the engraving on the title-page.

Roger Boscovich, S.J., **Philosophiae naturalis Theoria** (Vienna, Bernard, 1759)
An argument that all science can be reduced to a single principle, advanced by the Jesuit professor of mathematics in the Roman College.

B. **Works illustrating 17th and 18th century tastes in printing and design.**

Ovid, **Opera** (Vol. 2)
(Amsterdam, Elzevir, 1664).
The House of Elzevir enjoys great fame among printers of the period. The famous Solitary, often used as the logo of the firm, is employed on this title-page. W.A. Duncan, whose autograph is also on the page, was a Catholic newspaper editor and lay leader in New South Wales during the nineteenth century.

Alexander Pope, **Works** (Vol. 4 — Satires)
(London, Knapton, 1754)



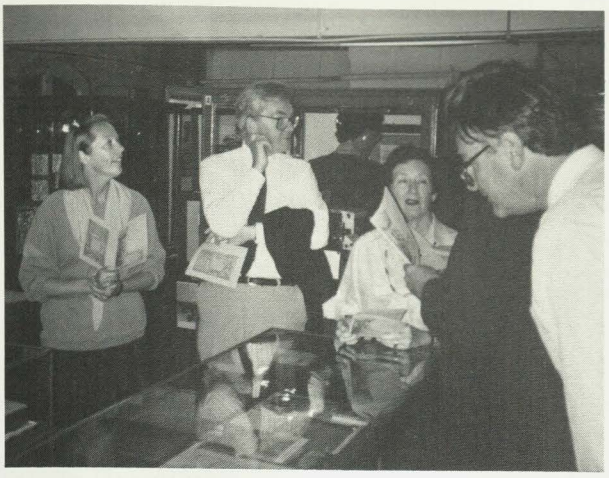
Sr. J. Clancy C.S.J., Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J., S. Maury, A. O'Keefe, A. Eakin and Mrs. B. Monty enjoying Fr. A. Bullen's address of welcome.



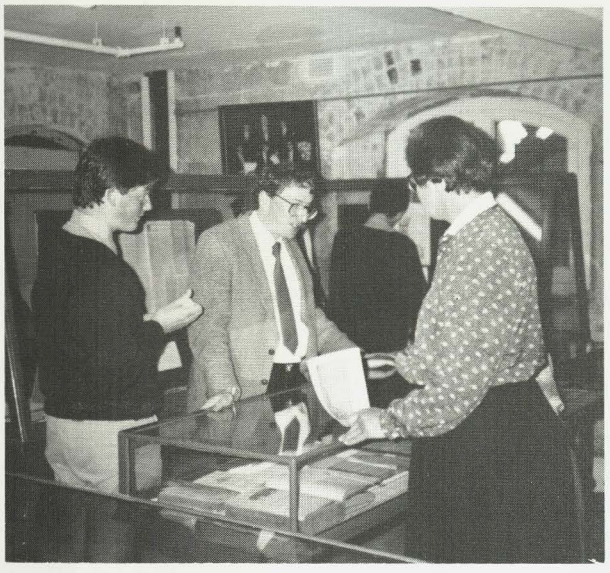
The Rector of Riverview, Fr. A. Bullen S.J., addressing the guests at the Archives.



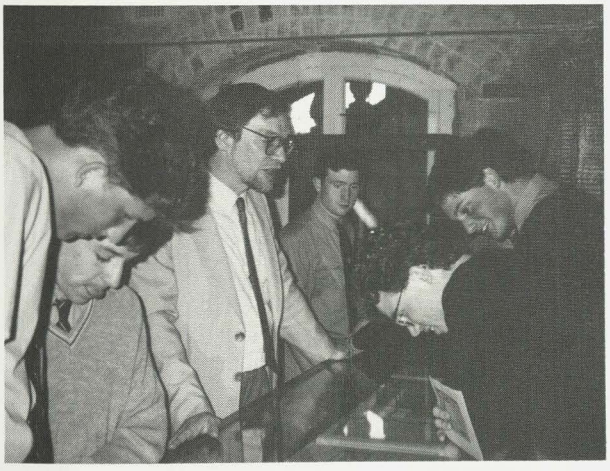
Examining treasures from a "Rich Storehouse" — Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J., Mrs. M. Bennett, A. O'Keefe, Mr. M. Dredge C.F.C. and Sr. J. Clancy C.S.J.



Mr. & Mrs. D. Tattersall and Mr. M. Dredge C.F.C. — guests at the Exhibition.



A. Eakin and Mr. M. McGirr S.J. study the collection.



Seeking a closer look: J. Saaman, T. Riemer, Fr. A. Bullen S.J. (explaining further!), D. Braithwaite and S. Maury.

Variation of type-face and the use of two-colour printing enlivens an exceedingly plain title-page.

Conyers Middleton, **Bibliothecae Cantabrigiensis Ordinandae Methodus Quaedam** (Cambridge, the University Press, 1723)

A proposal by the principal librarian for classifying the University Library. The hierarchy of topics within general disciplinary areas is carefully established.

J.F. Osterwald, **La Sainte Bible** (Bienne, Heilmann, 1771)

The famous Geneva version of the Bible used by French Protestants. This beautifully preserved volume was a Valete gift to the Archives Library by Peter Hurley in 1985.

A Rich Store-House, or Treasury for the Diseased (London, Clowes, 1650)

Now an oddity, this collection of traditional cures for common complaints was well thumbed over a long period by those who relied on it.

The Guardian (London; Crowder, Ware & Payne, 1771)

An example of a title-page reduced to ugliness by its severity.

(S. Halkett & J. Laing), **The Centaur not Fabulous** (London, Millar & Dodsley, 1755)

The accompanying letter to Father John Doyle, S.J., describes something of this rare and evidently controversial book.

F. Sobrino, **Diccionario Nuevo de las Lenguas Espanola y Francesa** (Brussels, Foppens, 1784)

This Spanish-French dictionary displays a crowded but attractive title-page. Brussels, now the capital city of Belgium, was in 1784 part of the Spanish Netherlands.

Sylvester O'Halloran, **An Introduction to the Study of the History and Antiquities of Ireland** (Dublin, Ewing, 1772)

As the title-page states, this work is intended to respond to the opinions of the great contemporary historian, David Hume, whose history of England set new directions in the writing of history.
The folding insert reveals a copper-plate illustration of the tomb of Donald O'Brien, King of North Munster, in Holy Cross Abbey, Tipperary.
The autograph of William Augustine Duncan reveals that this book also was part of his library.

Saint Bernard of Clairvaux, **Opera** (Vol. 1) (Paris, Guignard, 1690)

Glossarium ad Scriptores Mediae et Infimae Latinitatis (No title-page)

The book-plate of Viscount Bruce of Ampthill suggests that the date of publication was prior to 1722. Note the extremely fine and varied type-face, every character of which had to be set by hand.

Pontificale Romanum (Rome, Vatican Press, 1726)

A **Pontificale** contains directions for all ceremonies performed by a Bishop. This exceedingly beautiful publication contains the liturgical text, music for plainson intonations and exquisite engravings illustrating the action.

C. **Late eighteenth-century broadsheets**

The Hibernian Journal: or, Chronicle of Liberty Vol. VIII, No. 100. Dublin, 19-21 August 1778

The collection of news and advertisements on the front page varies from a plea for Irish literary integrity to Andrew Fogarth's recommendation of his fancy buttons to the nobility and public, and the "most elegant moddles of Chairs" at Barber's Furniture Warehouse.



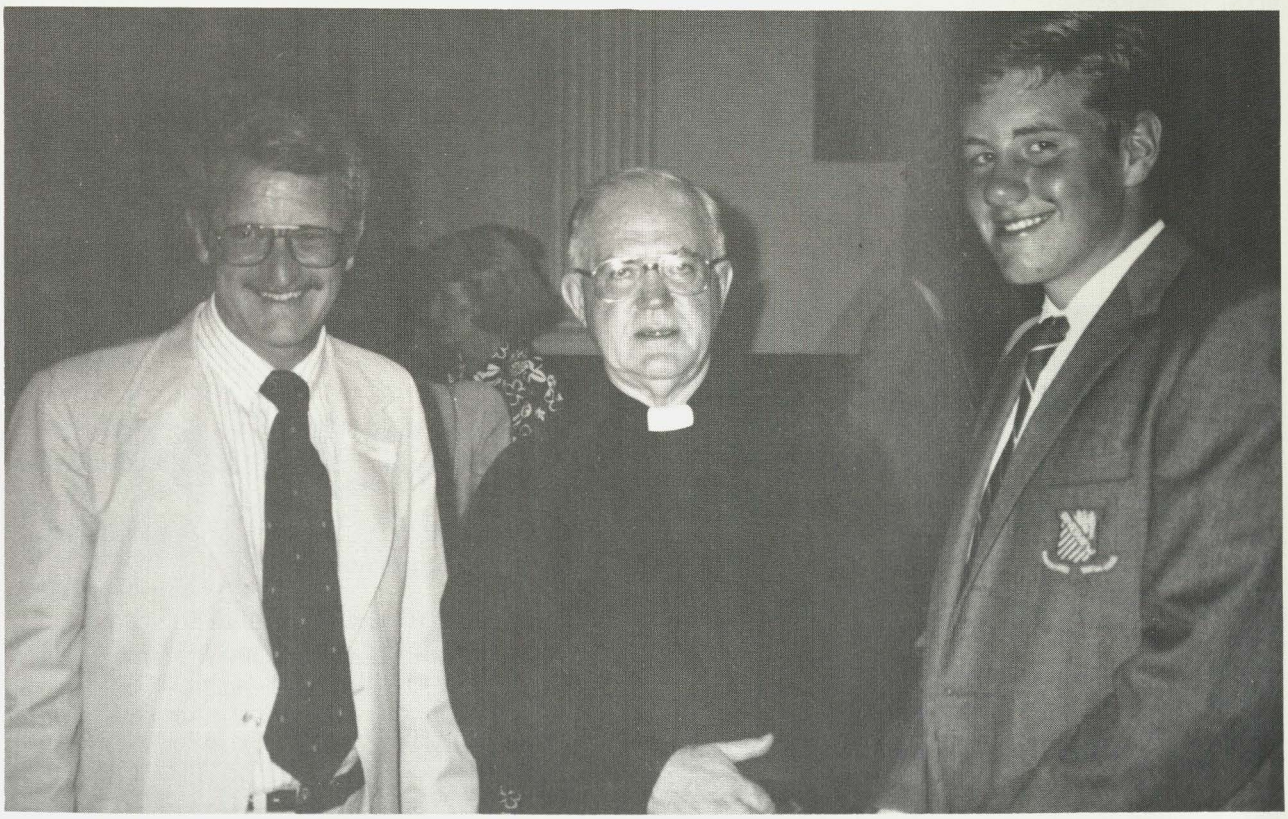
Riverview: A History displayed in the Parlour.

Passport issued by the Mayor of Novara, 9 August 1800. Note the influence of the French Revolution — "Liberta, Eguaglianza", the description of the recipient as "Cittadino", and the translation of the date into 21 Thermidor Year 8 (of the Republic).

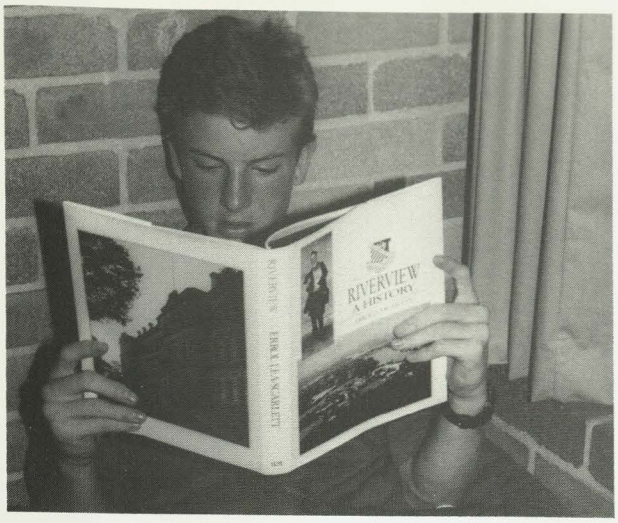
Regulations for the Cisalpine Republic, issued by Napoleon Bonaparte, 16 Thermidor Year 5 (August 1797).

(The hand-made, acid-free paper used in these documents preserves their quality after nearly two hundred years).

The books and documents on exhibition have been chosen and arranged by Nicholas Riemer.



Mr. J. Reed, Fr. P. Gardener S.J. and R. Fay at the launching of Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett's History of Riverview.



Justin Tynan engrossed in *Riverview: A History* in the Dorm.

THE ARCHIVES CLUB

Although our members seem to have been kept busy during 1989, there is little to report: we had none of the outings or entertainment of visitors that the senior members talk about. The younger ones have worked at a variety of tasks, sometimes cleaning windows and dusting furniture, and sometimes busying ourselves in more interesting activities. One of the second kind was the salvaging of damaged material from the new *Our Alma Mater* office in the Wallace Wing, which was left without a complete roof at the very time when the heavy rains fell. The success of that operation led to the completion of another project — which was to put together as many copies as possible of the college annual in order to start a set for the Riverview Foundation office. We found a run of about sixty issues, stretching from 1915 to 1984 — and we completed that job by delivering the set to Mr. Tinkler one day in September.

Jolyon Temple and Damien Sweeney, who were among the group who sorted out the *Our Alma Mater* collection, also helped in keeping the museum tidy. No-one knows why it needs cleaning so often when a noisy air-filter is always switched on in one corner. Matthew Donovan, another of the Year 8 group, spent several lunch hours in cleaning windows, outside as well as inside, and he found that unlocking the protective grilles took almost as long as cleaning the glass. Brenden Wakim was also a frequent helper, joining in whatever was going on at the time of his visits.

It is an interesting fact that this year almost every member of the club was in either Year 8 or Year 12, and when we asked the reasons why we were told that it usually happens that way. So far as the younger members could see, the Year 12 members came to talk rather than to work and the matters that they discussed did not sound very interesting. The leader among them, Nicholas Riemer, spent months planning an exhibition of antique books. Those who helped him, (in discussion), were Justin Currie, Andrew Tatar and sometimes Mark Sheridan and Andrew Eakin. John Kelly was also a frequent visitor to that group.

We hope that 1990 will give us the chance of an outing and of showing some visitors around. This seems to be more likely because during this year Father Headmaster announced that he was making another room available to the Museum and Archives; this room, which already has a door which can be opened into the main Museum, has been used as a recreation room by Fourth Division during the work on the Wallace Wing. We expect a big working-bee when the new room is handed over, but that news will have to wait for the next report.

Toby Loneragan
Year 8



Members of the Archives Club
John Kelly, Justin Currie, Andrew Tartar, Toby Loneragan, Mark Sheridan and Nicholas Riemer.



SENIOR DEBATING 1989

Back Row: W. Allsopp, J. McCusker, R. Cannane, M. Hyde, J. Greiner, J. Meagher, A. Cannane. **Middle Row:** R. Gett, J. Currie, S. Chittick, M. Palmer, D. Hazard, T. Dermody, A. Tatar, R. McNamee, Mr. G.S. King. **Front Row:** A. Korbel, A. Clubb, Mr. A.G. Hall (Debating Master), A. O'Keefe, Mr. C.M. Dredge C.F.C., M. Deverson, D. Braithwaite.

DEBATING

SENIOR DEBATING

Debating in 1989 has been very enjoyable and extremely busy with more than two hundred and fifty boys being involved in competition debates. Although the season could not match our record year 1988 in debating, we nevertheless had some highlights.

The Senior B Independent Schools' team, Andrew Cannane, Antony Clubb, Sam Chittick and John Meagher won the championship at this level. Andrew O'Keefe the Captain of Debating, had a remarkable year. He was selected in this year's N.S.W. state debating team and appointed Captain. The team won the National Debating Titles and at the Final it was announced that Andrew had been selected in the Australian Schools' Debating team, which will tour Canada in January 1990. Clearly he is one of the finest debaters Riverview has produced.

The G.P.S. Firsts, Andrew O'Keefe, Rohan Gett and Richard McNamee were magnificent this year but were very unlucky in not winning the premiership. They finished the season in second place. We began the season well defeating Sydney Grammar our traditional rivals in the first round, however lost to Sydney Boys' High and St. Joseph's College. Our team led the competition with St. Joseph's despite the loss to Sydney High but in a highly controversial decision lost to St. Joseph's in the second last round. Although the boys were devastated, their acceptance of the decision highlighted the special quality of this team.

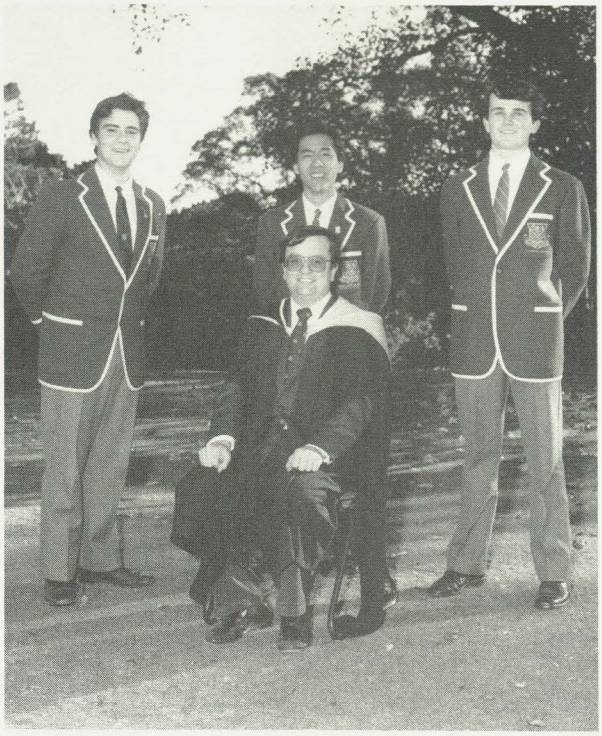
The G.P.S. Seconds, Tom Dermody, Damien Hazard and Justin Greiner, coached by Mr. M. Dredge, C.F.C. performed quite well losing only three debates. This year's competition was fiercely contested.

As this is my last year at Riverview, I take this opportunity to thank in particular all those parents and old boys who helped to make debating so successful during my seven years as Debating Master. When I look back, I am thrilled that our debaters achieved the high standards set by my predecessor the late Fr. Charles McDonald S.J., and indeed we are proud that debating has become a much larger Society at Riverview, now involving many boarders, day boys as well as being regarded as popular an activity as Rowing and Rugby.

My final request is not to assume that Riverview always wins the debating just as night follows day. There is much hard work and preparation which creates our success and advances this strong tradition. If our success is to continue in the future, parents must encourage their sons to become involved in this activity, coaches must strive for excellence in their debaters and future Headmasters must enthusiastically support this great tradition.

I hope my work as Debating Master will be seen as my expression of love for Riverview. It has been a way of life for me and my memories of this great school, I will treasure all the remaining days of my life.

Anthony George Hall
Debating Master 1982-1983, 1985-1989



G.P.S FIRST DEBATERS 1989
Standing: A. O'Keefe (c), R. Gett, R. McNamee.
Seated: Mr. A. Hall Debating Master.



Mr. A. Hall and A. O'Keefe.

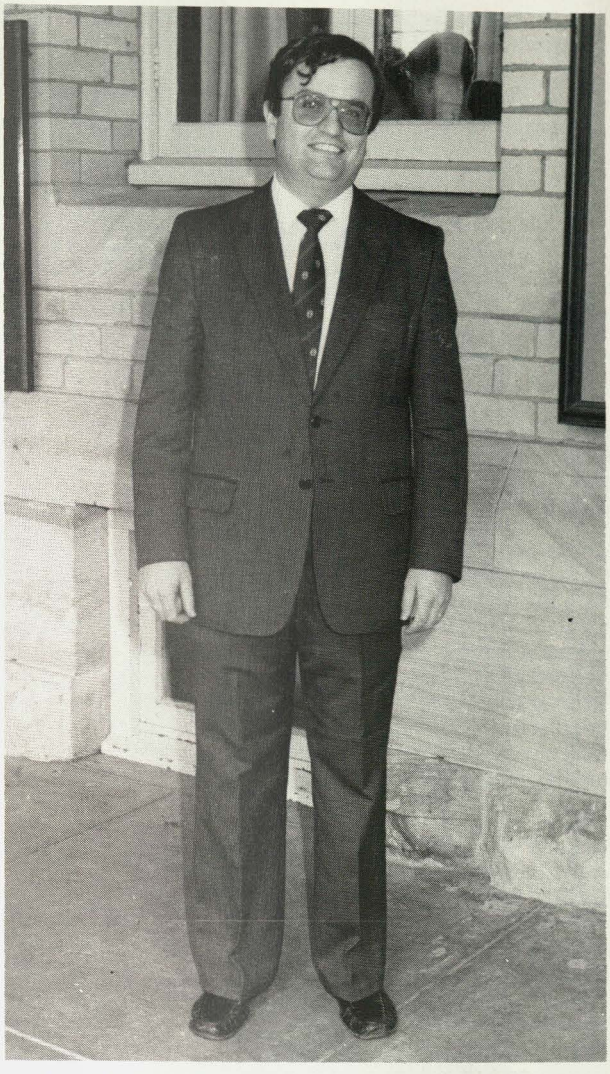
A TRIBUTE TO MR. A.G. HALL
from Mr. B. O'Keefe, Q.C.

As my third son Andrew comes to leave Riverview, I have been thinking on the role of debating in the life of Saint Ignatius' College.

I have had three sons at Riverview. Each of them has been deeply involved in debating and a member of the College Firsts. Philip was part of the era of the legendary Father Charles McDonald, S.J., whilst Roger and Andrew were during the time when debating at Riverview was under the direction of the enthusiastic and totally dedicated Mr. Anthony Hall.

Debating plays a major role in the development of orderly thought processes in young people. It causes them to think about a variety of problems and propositions and to do so in such a manner as to recognise that in every situation there are various ways in which a matter may be looked at and different approaches which may be taken. Debating thus makes for balance, as well as for an ability to arrange one's thoughts in logical fashion and present them coherently. This discipline is likely in turn to produce a person who can convince others of the correctness of his position, because he has thought that position through, has balanced the competing considerations and is able to present his conclusions and reasons for those conclusions in an effective and convincing manner. By providing the opportunity to engage in debating and by stressing its importance in the life of the school, Riverview does great service to its students and in the long term to our community.

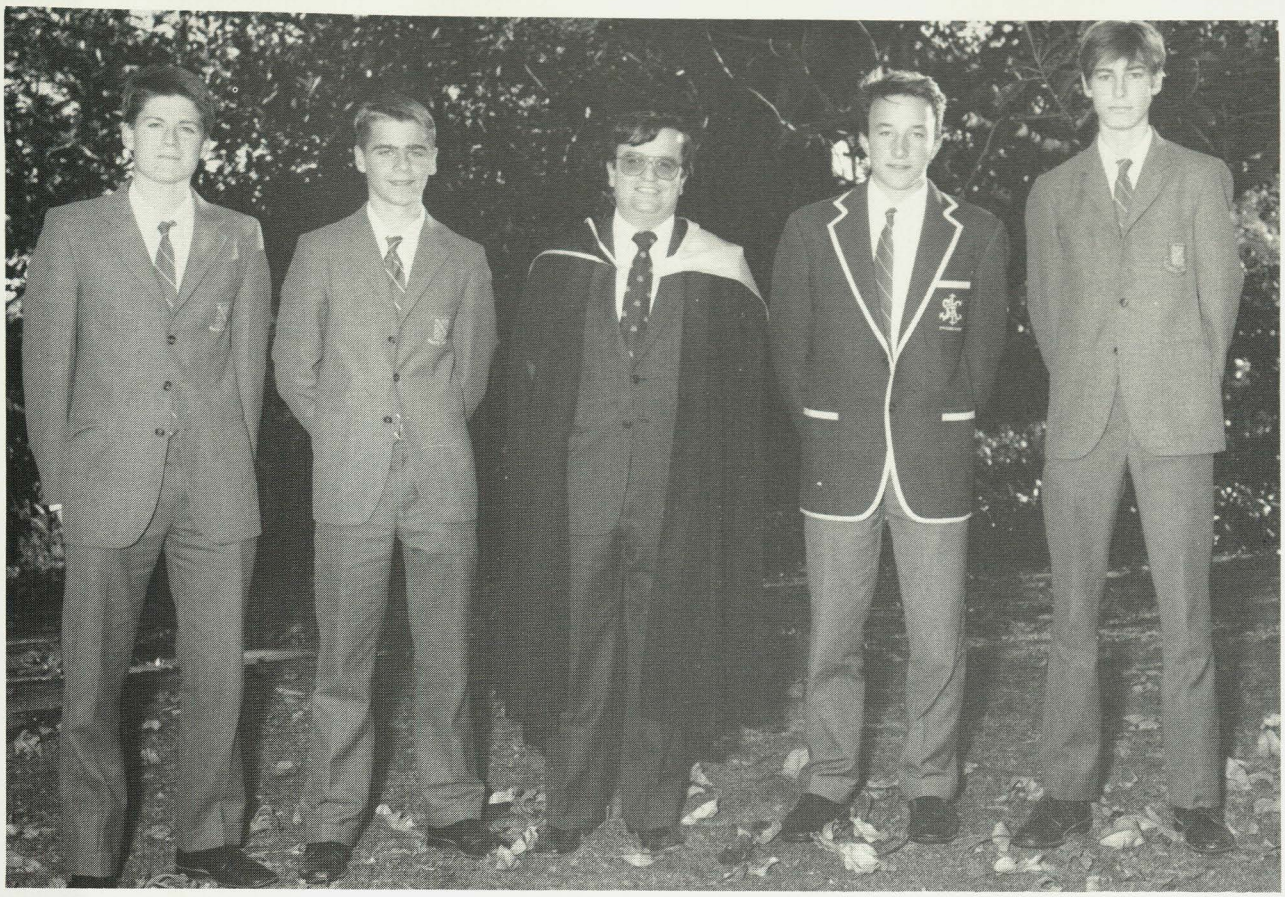
Succeeding generations of boys at Saint Ignatius' have benefited from the status which debating has had within the College. This year marks the end of another chapter in the chronicle of debating at Riverview for it sees the departure of Mr. Anthony Hall, and the completion of a most successful term as Debating Master. On behalf of the parents, I would like to thank all the teachers involved in the debating programme for their time, effort and dedication and, in particular, to thank Mr. Hall for his outstanding contribution to debating at Riverview.



Mr. A.G. Hall, Debating Master 1982-1983, 1985-1989.



G.P.S. SECONDS DEBATING TEAM 1989
Mr. M. Dredge, D. Hazard, T. Dermody, J. Greiner.



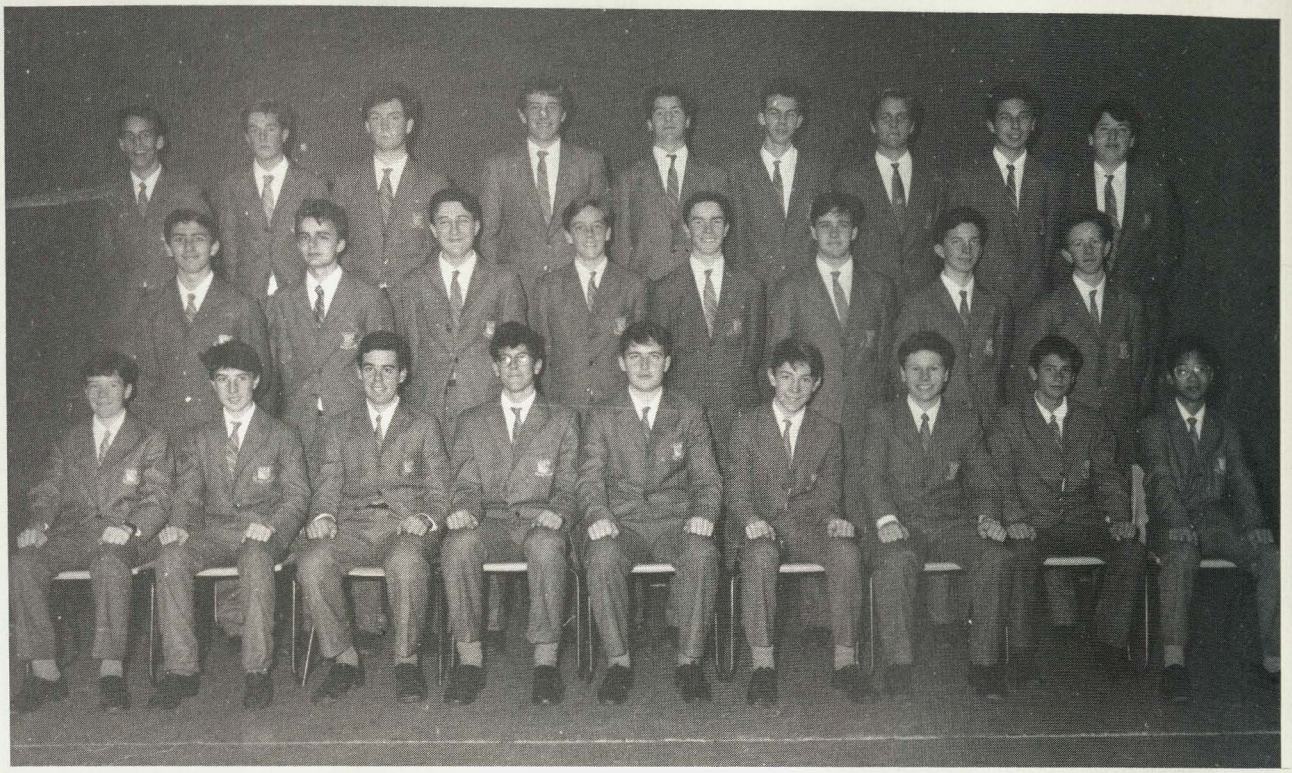
SENIOR B. I.S.D.A. CHAMPIONS 1989

A. Cannane, A. Clubb, Mr. A.G. Hall (Debating Master), S. Chittick, J. Meagher.



CATHOLIC SCHOOLS' SENIOR TEAMS

D. Braithwaite, R. Cannane, M. Hyde, Mr. G. King, J. McCusker, J. Currie, A. Korbel.



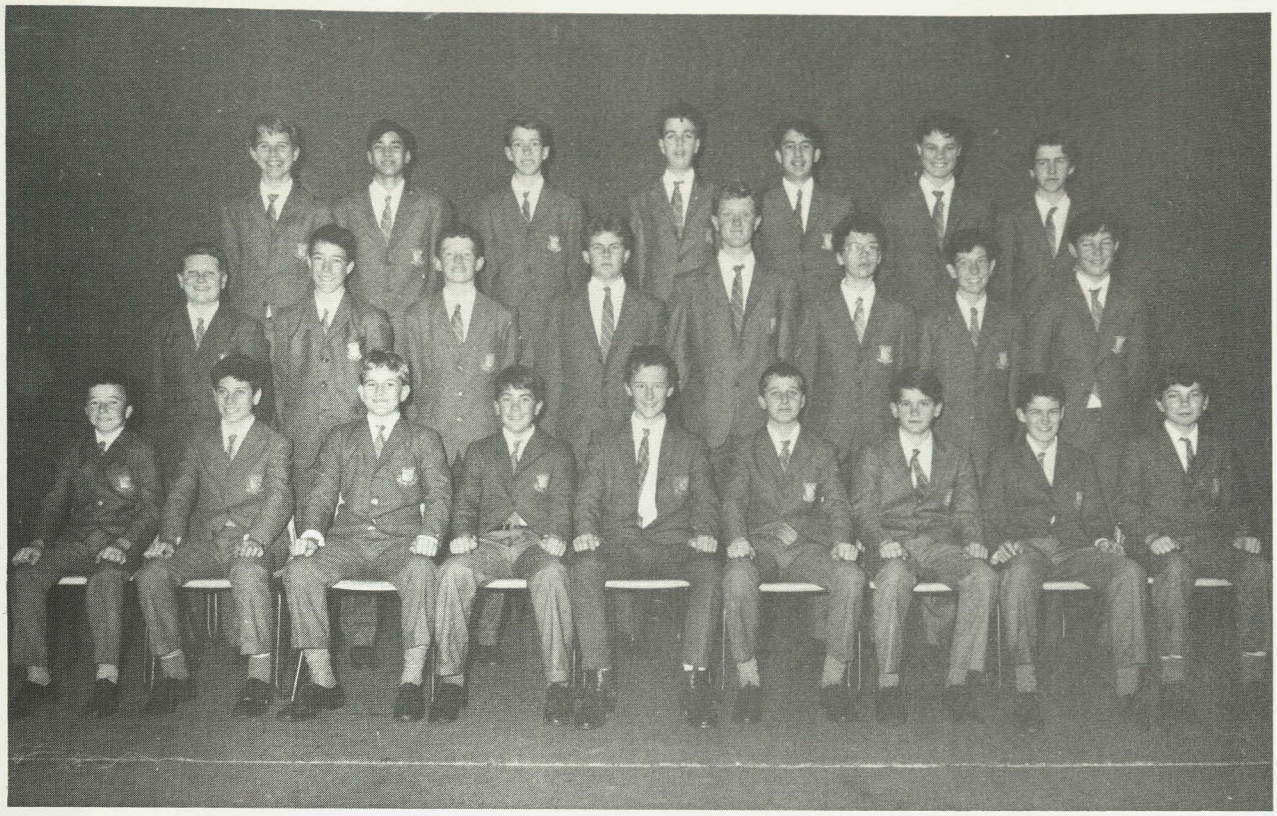
YEAR 10 DEBATING

Back Row: N. Murray, N. Cushieri, R. Dyster, R. Fay, J. Keighery, C. Bartlett, J. Apps, A. Gardelli, G. Connolly.
Middle Row: B. Bamford, M. Cullen, A. Wedesweiler, P. Birmingham, K. Lynch, S. Hall, M. Smith, D. Clugston.
Front Row: M. Richards, A. Robertson, A. Giugni, D. Rose, S. Ell, P. Grattan, J. Beeston, D. McGlinchey, D. Mack.



The Debating Event of the Year — the Third Division Mock Trial (1936)

At this time Third Division Debaters were very enthusiastic — debating such topics as "That the Nepean is a better river than the Parramatta for the G.P.S. Regatta". A highlight of the year was the Mock Trial, which was conducted in full court dress. Father Rector, members of the Jesuit Community and O.I.U. representatives often attended the debates.



YEAR 9 DEBATERS

Back Row: J. Dalton, M. Wehrhahn, M. Allan, N. Perrott, G. Barrett, P. Hanley, T. Strobl. **Middle Row:** G. Knight, D. Roche, D. Roe, M. Devlin, P. Fitzgerald, D. Wilson, R. Leach, S. O'Sullivan. **Front Row:** B. Chittick, A. Stuart, A. Randall, N. Butler, D. Bremner, P. Ryan, D. Rogers, A. Henville, D. Murphy.

YEAR 9 — DEBATING

1989 was a year of fun and involvement for all the boys who belonged to the Year 9 Debating Club. A record number of boys attended the weekly debating training sessions in the old Geography room. At one stage more than 45 boys could be seen crowded into the room — a sign, surely, of the enthusiasm for the many and varied topics which used to be debated each week. We were able to produce some very significant speakers from this group — boys who at the beginning of the year were unable to speak for more than 2 minutes, but by the end of the season were able to not only speak for 6 minutes but, as happened on the odd occasion, as a result of the flu epidemic, were able to fill in at the last minute and win convincingly.

When so many boys are involved in an extra-curricular activity it is difficult to name individuals who were outstanding, simply because so many of them, throughout the year worked very hard and always tried to win and were always gallant in defeat. However, it is important to name those boys who competed in the inter-school competitions; the members of the ISDA team (Andrew Henville, Richard Leach, Angus Stuart and James Dalton) and the members of the CSDA teams (Andrew Randall, Matthew Devlin, Barney Chittick, Paul Cooper and Pat Ryan, Duncan Bremner, Gene Barrett and William McCosker). These boys were excellent debaters right thoughout the season. Indeed, it was so pleasing to see them always working together as a team, supporting each other and of course, improving so much not only in their debating skills but also in their communication with the team members from other schools. By the end of 1989 these young men had become quite polished and sophisticated performers.

1989 was not a year of successes in terms of winning competitions. The members of the ISDA teams were brilliant, but unfortunately so were the opposition and consequently they didn't make it to the Finals. However, they learned a tremendous amount about the techniques of debating and their analytical skills certainly improved. The CSDA teams were also unable to reach the Finals, but they provided some strong opposition during the elimination rounds.

This year, we were able to put together several GPS social teams, and these teams debated regularly each Friday afternoon. In all, practically every student in Year Nine Debating participated in at least five debates, while many of them, particularly the stalwarts from among the Boarding boys, took part in many more debates as they came to the rescue during the cold months of July and August. At this point we should also thank the Year Nine Debaters who acted as chairmen and timekeepers. I know Mr. Hall was very grateful for their support throughout the season.

In the Eisteddfod competition, our teams were enthusiastic, keen and quite talented. However, a couple of difficult topics in the early rounds put a stop to their chances of winning. What was significant about these teams was their ability to work independently, to develop their own tactics and their good humour when they were eliminated from the competition.

This year we also held a couple of Oxford Union style debates, which often saw whole teams changing sides completely during the debate and we also had several impromptu speeches. I am certain that by the end of the year, there was not one single Year 9 Debater who could not speak on any topic whatsoever, providing he was given two minutes to prepare his speech. Both Father Horvat and myself enjoyed working with the boys this year. While they learned a lot about the art of debating, we also learned a lot about the art of patience.

Mrs D. Wedesweiler and
Fr. C. Horvat S.J.



YEAR 8 DEBATERS

Back Row: M. Chan, M. Wedesweiler, T. O'Connor, A. McInerney, A. Byrne, T. McCosker, M. Lyons, D. Fernandez, N. Marchetto. **Middle Row:** M. Allsopp, L. Redmond, A. Lupis, A. Curtis, L. Hartman, T. McCann, H. Thistlewood, A. Hunfalvay. **Front Row:** A. Haynes, C. Newell, C. Walker, T. Webb, Sr. J. Clancy, C.S.J. (Coach), B. Wakim, J. Sharp, A. Reid, L. Elliott.

DEBATING — YEAR 8

Thirty-five enthusiastic boys attended coaching sessions each Friday afternoon, and all those who wished to speak were placed in teams, either for the competitions, the City of Sydney Eisteddfod or G.P.S. Social debates.

Our greatest achievement was in the Independent Schools' Debating Association Competition, in which our team, Luke Hartman, Adrian Reid and Luke Elliott, reached the Finals; out of 64 competing teams in the City of Sydney Eisteddfod this same team reached the quarter-finals — an admirable effort.

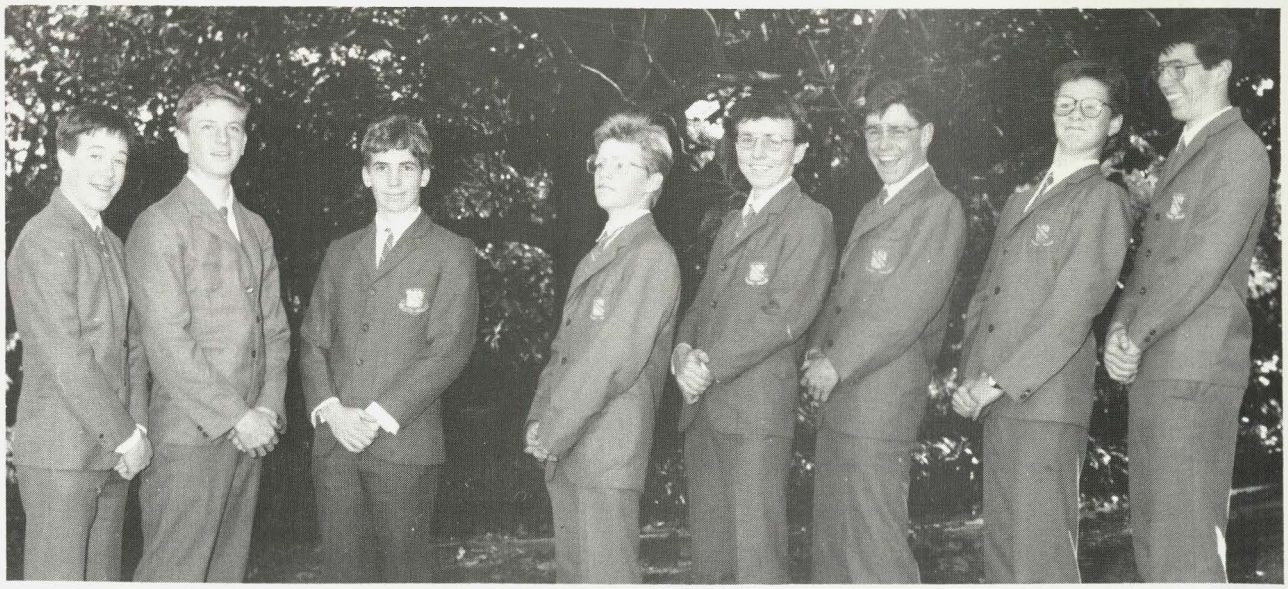
It was a happy year because of the interest of the debaters, their desire to improve their debating skills, and their receptivity to advice given in coaching sessions.

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



DEBATING MANAGERS OF PROPERTY AND PROCEDURE 1989

T. Reimer, Mr. G. King, J. Saaman.



DEBATING SUPPER GROUP 1989

J. Curran, J. Tynan, M. Evans, M. Pidcock, T. O'Connor, J. Payten, W. Ward, P. O'Meagher.

DRAMA



Cheerleaders, Petta Rathgeber and Clare Freeman gaze astonished at the entrance of Warwick Allsopp, the Assisi Captain.

Drama and sport share quite a lot in common: both have their seasons; both thrive on spectator involvement; both demand hours of practice to develop individual and team skills; both consume huge amounts of emotional energy; both set the adrenalin pumping; both demand self-discipline; and both help their players develop into fit performers whose self-esteem and confidence are increased by success, and whose character is strengthened by meeting formidable opposition and copping the occasional wallopping.

There are, of course, many important differences. One happy one for drama is that it allows both sexes to meet in the same team on the same terms, hence making a major contribution to the social advance of all concerned.

Drama has been something of a late-starter as far as recognition of its significance by Australian educationists is concerned. Any school that fielded only one or two sports teams for the whole student population would hardly boast of much educational responsibility or claim a great deal for its philosophy, yet throughout the history of Australian schools, one annual play and possibly a yearly dose of Gilbert and Sullivan have been deemed a sufficient genuflection to the gods of comedy and tragedy, while other deities have enjoyed continuous weekly sacrifices and from the powers-that-be, non-stop benediction.

This dearth of theatre is explained partly by the dogged philistinism of generations of Antipodean teachers and partly by the absence of schoolmasters trained to transfer texts from page to stage.

One of the major shifts in educational emphasis in late twentieth century Australia has been the recognition of the arts as central to the formation of the civilised adult.

From the outset, Jesuit education in Europe emphasised the arts. Opera, drama and ballet (the latter, surely a curriculum developer's dream subject: P.E., fitness training and music all in one!) were and remain a major feature of Ignatian education.

We in Australia are catching up. Just as each age group correctly has sporting seasons and teams, so Riverview now offers each form at least one play. There are about five times too many applicants for the necessarily limited roles any play or musical can sustain, but we are now fielding "A" teams, as it were, in each year, and the enthusiasm of the boys — and girls — is enormous. Impressive, too, is the vast amount of talent crying out to be tapped.

Drama would do well to learn from the example of rowing. The greater the demands the sheds put on boys, the more willingly they commit themselves to the activity. Boys are trained to have long-term ambitions and to work over the years — holidays included — to achieve them. Self-discipline and teamwork are put forward as the keys to success. Staff and friends dedicate an extraordinary number of their waking hours to fostering healthy minds in healthy bodies. Parents think nothing of putting themselves and their family schedules out to assist their sons in gaining from all that the involvement has to offer. High morale is stressed as one of the keys to the season's success. Colours are hard won, but worn with pride by those who prove themselves.

We are now well on the way to restoring to Riverview the rich Jesuit arts tradition that helped give our European colleges depth, distinction and an unrivalled reputation for all-round excellence.

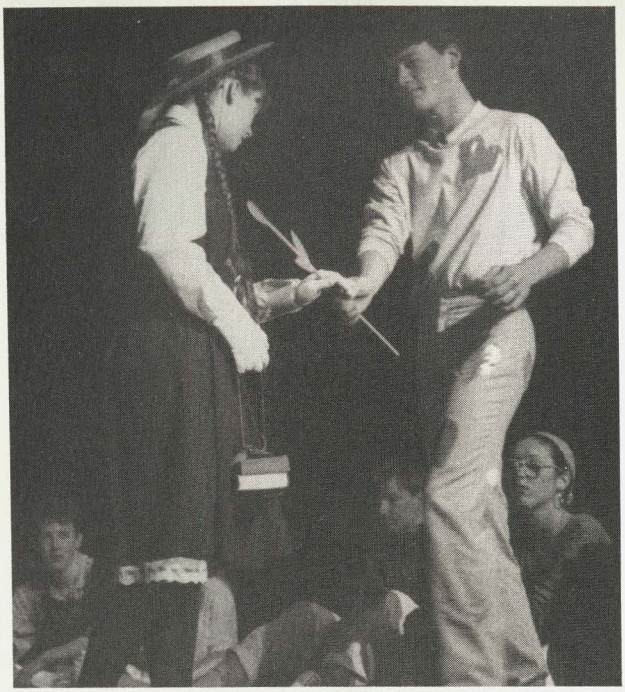
For each student, the arts need to be every bit as compulsory and prime time-demanding as sport if we are to be faithful to Christian humanist values interpreted in an Ignatian spirit.

With our pilot Monday Arts Priority scheme, we are making a step in the right direction. We are also rewarding our outstanding players with colours if they demonstrate excellence over a number of seasons.

The following drama reports give some idea of how we have fostered the talents of our boys this year. There is also an attempt at balancing appreciation with critical evaluation. All our casts are very much "A" teams only — but it's a start.

Mr. M. Morrow
Director of Drama

BROTHER PLAYBOY



Warwick Allsopp gives Fiona Butler the "dead flower treatment".

'BROTHER PLAYBOY' by Mr. M. Morrow and Mr. J. Mallord. Memorial Hall. August 22, 24, 27, 1989.

Francis of Assisi is the hero of this musical, presented in August by Popinjay Productions and originally written for a producation at Stonyhurst College in 1979. 'Brother Playoy' tells the story of the conversion of the worldly-wise and charismatic monk, Francis, who became the friend of animals and one of Christianity's most loved and recognised saints. The action takes place in Italy sometime between 1182 and 1989 as the songs range from rock, soft shoe, Beatles-type ballads and country and western to romantic ballads, marches, sambas and Broadway parodies.

A cast of over 50, boys from Riverview and girls from Loreto Normanhurst, gave five exuberant performances, including one Sunday matinee which I saw. The distractions of clear afternoon light penetrating into the theatre, the tiredness of the company who had performed the previous night and who were to perform again on that night, a less than full house, and faulty microphones detracted little from the quality of performance or enjoyment of this novice reviewer.

A deceptively simple set, seemingly conisting of coloured boxes, greeted the audience as did Frank, played by Warwick Allsopp, in gold lamé, with Bernadone (Nick McGrath), Frank's social-climbing and irasciable father, Pica (Rebecca Barry), Frank's pasta-loving, hen-pecking Italian momma and the Bishop (Andrew Korbel), a religious who knows more than his prayers and whose vocation may have been missed or at least mixed ("Feel a proper drongo in my silly hat. Do you think I like it, dressed in all this tat?"). Clare (Fiona Butler), the girl who "dreamed of Frank everyday, everywhere", is initially rejected by him ("She's boring, untouchable, drives me to distraction. 'Cos something about her says there isn't any action") but when she follows him into conversion, is received by him ("Why then, Francis... I'll follow you.")

Frank's conversion is on the way when he works with his layabout friends to restore the church (subsidised rather heavily by money stolen from Bernadone's safe) and is complete when he calls God as his witness in the trial before the Bishop. The Church is rebuilt, Frank becomes Francis, Clare becomes a nun.

Warwick Allsopp, unaccustomed as he was to gold lamé and unsteadily uneasy on the motorbike which he rode through the audience, nevertheless was just as convincing as a pouting teaser as he was, five costume changes later, as a humble and charismatic Franciscan monk. A thorough rendition of 'Make me an Instrument of Your Peace' remains one of the show's special highlights. He has proven, once again, that he is one of Riverview's more creative and talented actors.

Nick McGrath was strong as Bernadone. A stage toughened style and an increasingly confident manner, enhanced by a five o'clock shadow, complemented his resonant voice nicely. Dressed in mafia pin-stripe, he was hen-pecked at home, godfather by profession.

Rebecca Barry was convincingly mature, assured in her role and avoided caricature as much as allowed by the text. She was a hussy, a busy-body, a schemer and a character of engaging personality.

Fiona Butler handled the changing nature of Clare with skill. Her investiture with the nun's habit could have been cloyingly sickly. Her ability elevated it to required heights.

Andrew Korbel's Bishop almost stole(!) the show. He was flamboyant, risqué, wicked. All dash and style, he lifted the show's greater moments.

Others who particularly caught the eye and ear included John Apps whose singing voice has matured pleasantly and pleasingly; Peter Grattan, an impish, fun-loving narrator who worked well in tandem with Paul Henry, of boundless enthusiasm; Justin Greiner, a strong and solid performer and John-Paul Redmond whose playing of the Bishop's stilted off-sider was inspired.

This all singing, much dancing explosion of fun had an underlying theme of seriousness and a moving, melodious ending. Much credit goes to the thoroughly professional musicianship of Fr. Chris Horvat, Mr. Simon Pincus and the band.

The 'Manchester Evening News' had praised the original show's "punchy numbers, romantic ballads and catcy songs" and no less a critic that the writer of the 'Times Educational Supplement' had lauded it as a "splendidly enjoyable musical, strong on action... and maximum exuberance."

Tha exuberance is still the quality brought to the show by the players and taken away by its audience is full compliment to the undiminished flamboyance of Mr. Melvyn Morrow and the skill of his company.

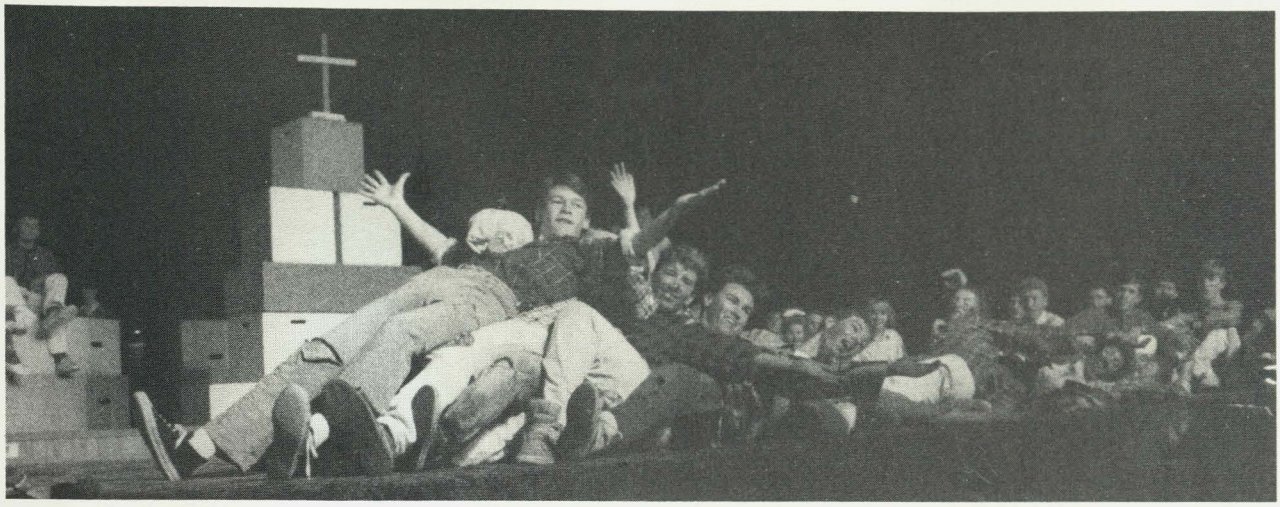
Mr. J. Rodgers



The sophistication of Rebecca Barry and Nick McGrath, contrasted with, well, Michael Evans.

BROTHER PLAYBOY

The Francis of Assisi Musical



Warwick Allsopp lays 'em down in the aisles.

Libretto	Melvyn Morrow
Music	John Mallord
Francis	Warwick Allsopp
Bernadone (his father)	Nicholas McGrath
Pica (his mother)	Rebecca Barry
Bishop	Andrew Korbel
Clare	Fiona Butler
Lighting Design	Barry Mott
Sound Design	Craig McDonogh
Design	Peter Wright
Banners	Michael Christie
Choreography	Tracey Smith
Musical Director	Fr. Chris Horvat, S.J.
Director	Melvyn Morrow

The Company

John Apps
Xavier Badoux
David Braithwaite
Chris Breslin
Hamish Bruce
Louise Callinan
James Chisholm
Jeremy Curran
Matthew Deverson
Georgia Dodd
Michael Evans
Robert Finn
Clare Freeman
Peter Grattan
Justin Greiner
Dominique Grognard
David Hall
Simon Hall
Kirsty Hammond
Paul Henry
Madeleine Hetherton
Phillipa Hetherton
Ben Hoh
Jonathon Jacka
Annelise James
David Johnson
Adam Joseph
Arun Kamath
Andrew Korbel
Virginia Lee
Simon Lightfoot
Andrew McKay
Marianne McKeon
Veronique Maury
Jane Moffat
Suzanne Munro
Matthew Palmer
Anne Playford
Peta Rathgeber
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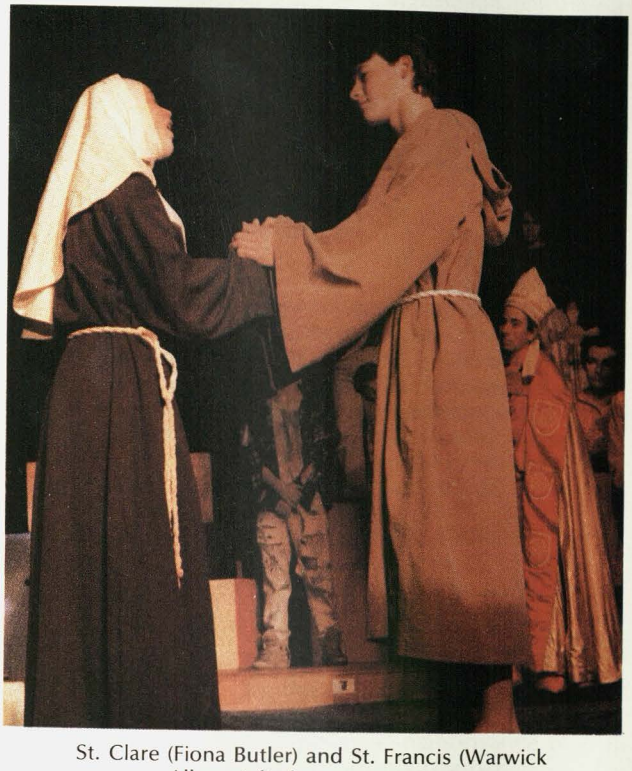
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	John Mason
	Charles O'Hanlon
Lighting Crew	Jules Beeston
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	Roscoe Fay
	David McDonogh
Props	Richard Burns
Dresser	Tim Lupton
Front of House	Justin Betar
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	Chris Lovejoy
	Robert McClintock
	William McDonald
	Joseph Mason
	Simon Mason
	Charles O'Hanlon
	Tom Renshaw
	Andre Wu
Box Office	Sigmund Fritschy
	Chris Gooden
	Andrew Heslop
	Tim Barrett
Assistant to the Director	Tom Riemer
Property Master	Alan Wedesweiler
Costume Master	James Allsopp
Piano	Fr. Chris Horvat S.J.
Violin	Tom Riemer
	Julian Lee
Flute	Michael Kinna
Trombone	Michael Tchan
Cello and Xylophone	John Leach
Double Bass	Michael Brennan
Guitar	Damien Hazard
	Simon Pincus
Drums	Ben LeLievre
	Adam Craven
Production Coordinator	Simon Pincus



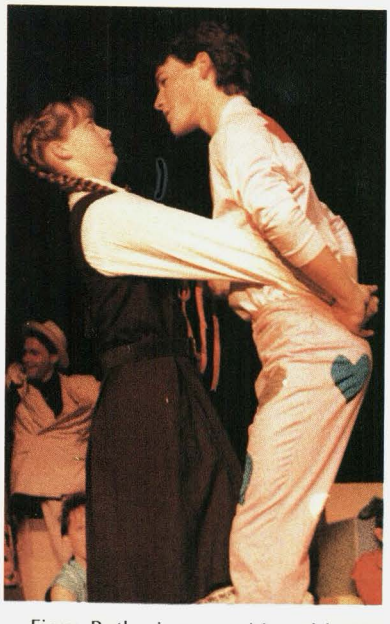
Warwick Allsopp — the sort of man only girls like Dominique Grognard dream about.



Paul Henry and Michael Evans display their mellow side.



St. Clare (Fiona Butler) and St. Francis (Warwick Allsopp) find peace together.



Fiona Butler is propositioned by Warwick Allsopp.

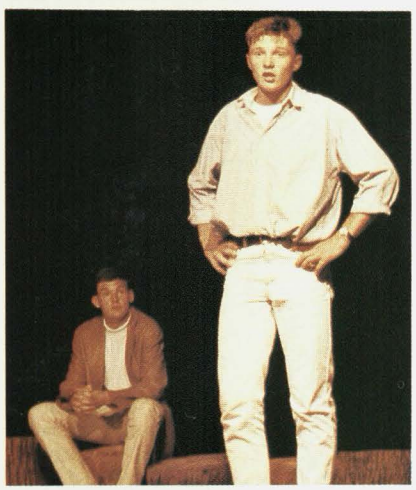


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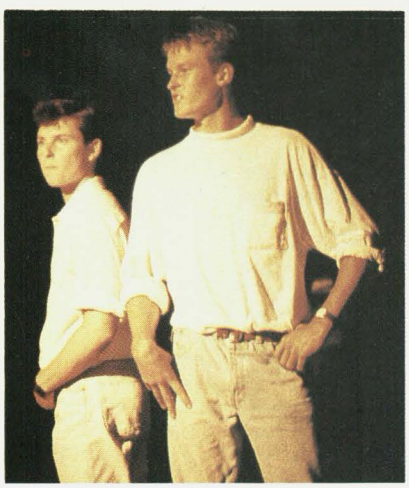
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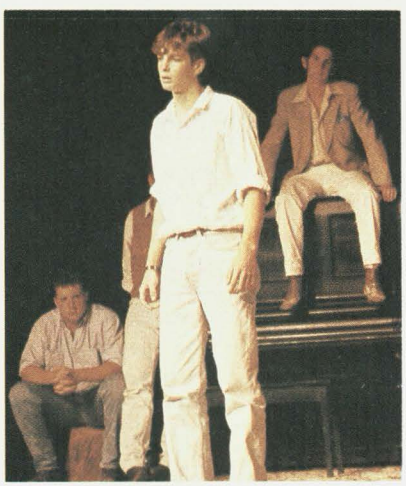
The Company in *Rhymes for a Small Capital.*



Martin Hyde, Chris Robinson.



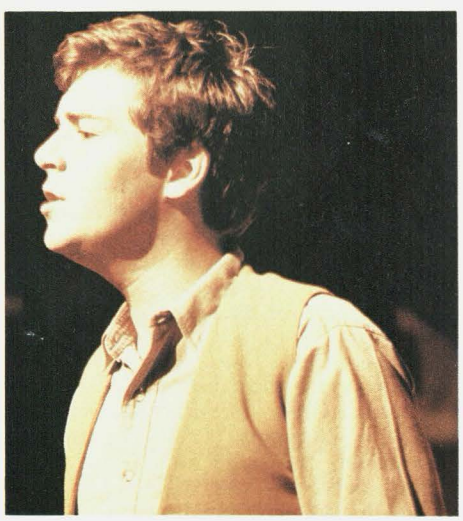
Nick Pidcock, Matt Brunner.



Michael Farrell in "Sprawl".



Daniel Dominguez, Tim Mahony, Andrew O'Keefe, Chris Robinson, Nick Riemer, David Walsh.



Andrew O'Keefe interpreting "Blood".

LES UNMISÉRABLE or ALONG THE MURRAY

Popinjay Productions began the dramatic year with *Les Unmisérable* or *Along The Murray*. The first Year 12 production since *Engravings* in 1986, this anthology piece filled the theatrette for two performances. Two English and drama specialists went to separate performances and delivered their verdicts.

Being in at least half a dozen minds about Les Murray as a poet, I was not at all certain of what to expect from this staging of his poetry. Ironically, what I met in the course of the evening was at least half a dozen different poets. It was a night of remarkable variet.

I was most impressed by the understanding each member of the large company had developed of the poetry they were handling. We were never simply hosed with words. I found myself caught up in poems with which I was unfamiliar such as "Vindaloo in Merthyr Tydf.7" (David Walsh) and fascinated by others which I thought I had outgrown such as "An Absolutely Ordinary Rainbow" (Sebastien Maury and Nicholas Riemer). Martin Hyde showed sympathy for the darker side of a poem I revere, "The New Moreton Bay" and Tom Dermody, Andrew Redmond and Andrew O'Keefe had a firm hold on three notoriously slippery works, "Spring Mail", "The Abomination" and "Blood". I tip my hat to them.

Many of these students had worked together before, and perhaps this contributed to the strength of ensemble work in every poem and especially in the deft manoevres executed during "Rhymes for a Small Capital". Together they rose to the ancient challenge of making drama from poetry, that is, of making a delicate turn of phrase something stage-working without destroying it in the process.

Music went a long way towards making this possible. Michael Ledwidge's settings of a single unforgettable line "The Isful ah-neses of things", which punctuated the program, chipped away at the audience with persistent subtlety. It is a line which helps unlock the enigma of Les Murray, and Michael treated it enigmatically. On the other hand, the piano of Michael Farrell and the guitar of Tim Mahony were delightfully blatant in their showmanship.

A further strength was the capacity of the company to match their own personalities to the poetry. This was true of Nicholas Pidcock, who was making his debut on stage, as well as of Wayne Rigney's unpredictable interjections with Murray-epigrams, of Pam Dominguez's cheeky turn of phrase in "Kiss of the Whip", and of Michael Farrell's wonderfully, relaxed, thoughtful presentation of "The Quality of Sprawl". I remember being at uni and hearing Les Murray read from notes "The Quality of Sprawl" which he said, with license, was completed "that morning". Michael did it much better.

"*Along the Murray*" was certainly a misnomer. It was more a case of "blink and you'd miss it". The word was scarcely getting round about how good it was before word also got around that there were to be only two performances. Notwithstanding this surprising decision, both evenings were appreciated, as were the damper and billy tea at interval, even if the latter was made with boiling water from the staff room urn.

Mr. M. McGirr, S.J.



Les Murray would have enjoyed this evening. He would have felt it worth it to come out of the bush to sit in a polypropelene chair in the delightfully intimate bunker of Riverview's drama theatre to hear young men re-create his poetry.

Melvyn Morrow has a special talent for this style of production. He is almost unerring in his sense of design, pace and movement.

The right balance of moleskins, jeans, plaitted belts and riding boots established the poetry's Australianness before a word was uttered. Played on a pile carpet, not altogether unlike a soiled merino fleece, against black drapes with a blackwood stain piano for accompaniment, the company moved and grouped with telling effect.

There was the most pleasing sense of unity given to the recitations by the music composed by Michael Ledwidge for "The Is-ful ah-nesses of Things" intermingled four times during the evening.

Intelligent, thoughtful reading which displays a true understanding of the text is infrequently heard these days. Our radio journalists, for instance, drone out their ill-modulated utterances oblivious of all sense. Not so this Riverview company. Their recitations reflected an impressively thorough analysis of the poetry. Tone, accent, speech rhythms, voice modulation and emphasis demonstrated mature and perceptive understanding. These young people clearly appreciate that the "sound" of poetry is integral to its meaning. Their presentations literally sang, the whole staging being given the most appropriate vitality and feel of a personal utterance. Assigning different parts of some poems to different voices also consideraly enriched our sense of their dramatic texture. Mood and tone were thoughtfully enhanced by composing musical accompaniments for some poems and performing them as lyrics. The competence with which this was done indicated the range of talent this group possesses. Sensitive use of lighting also helped create and sustain the poetry's moods from joyous satirical wit to more sombre solitary utterances.

The whole company's clear understanding of what they were creating at each moment was one of the director's special achievements with them. Everything cohered and worked together.

I congratulate all involved in this production and thank them for such an enriching, entertaining evening. I am very glad to have been invited. The final effect was to send me back to re-read Murray's poetry with increased joy and understanding. And that, after all, is what it's all about.

Mr. R. Schneider
Director of Drama
St. Aloysius' College

LES UNMISÉRABLE or ALONG THE MURRAY

THE PROGRAMME

PART ONE

The Conquest	Michael Farrell, Andrew O'Keefe, Martin Hyde
Discontent, Reading Conan Doyle	Matthew Brunner, Nicholas Pidcock
Company	Wayne Rigney
Minuet	Andrew O'Keefe (Music: Michael Ledwidge)
Kiss of the Whip	Daniel Dominguez
After Lunch	Wayne Rigney
Vindaloo in Merthyr Tydfil	David Walsh
The Is-ful Ah-nesses of Things	Company (Music: Michael Ledwidge)
The Broad Bean Sermon	Richard McNamee Chris Robinson
Bikini	Wayne Rigney
The Wilderness	Martin Hyde and Company (Music: Michael Farrell)
The Is-ful Ah-nesses of Things	Company (Music: Michael Ledwidge)
The Widower in the Country	Michael Ledwidge (Music: Michael Ledwidge)
An Absolutely Ordinary Rainbow	Sebastien Maury Nicholas Riemer

INTERVAL

PART TWO

Sydney and the Bush	Tim Mahony (Music: Tim Mahony)
Rhymes for a Small Capital	The Company
The Is-ful Ah-nesses of Things	The Company (Music: Michael Ledwidge)
The Mitchells	Andrew Eakin
Spring Hail	Tom Dermody (Music: Michael Farrell)
Driving Through Sawmill Towns	David Walsh, Nicholas Finn, Richard McNamee
Manoeuvres	Nicholas Pidcock and Company (Music: Michael Farrell)
Incorrigible Grace	Wayne Rigney
The New Moreton Bay	Martin Hyde
The Abomination	Andrew Redmond
Love After Loneliness	Sebastien Maury (Music: Michael Farrell)
Senryu	Wayne Rigney
Blood	Andrew O'Keefe
The Quality of Sprawl	Michael Farrell
The Is-ful Ah-nesses of Things	Company (Music: Michael Ledwidge)

THE COMPANY

Matthew Brunner
Tom Dermody
Daniel Dominguez
Andrew Eakin
Michael Farrell
Nicholas Finn
Martin Hyde
Michael Ledwidge
Tim Mahony
Richard McNamee
Andrew O'Keefe
Nicholas Pidcock
Andrew Redmond
Nicholas Riemer
Wayne Rigney
Christopher Robinson
David Walsh

THE PRODUCTION TEAM

Music Composed By:	Michael Farrell Michael Ledwidge Tim Mahony
Poster:	Michael Christie
Lighting Design:	Barry Mott
Devised & Directed:	Melvyn Morrow
Production Manager:	Michael Dredge
Stage Manager:	Patrick Kearins
Stage Crew:	Ambrose Hallman Simon Kearney Andrew McKay Will O'Brien
Box Office:	Warwick Allsop Richard Cannane Antony Clubb Andrew Korbel Tom Renshaw
Front of House:	Stuart Dunn Tim Forrest Nick Garnsey James Graham Luke Hickey Bill Ryan Scott Wickman
Lights:	Jules Beeston Roscoe Fay David McDonogh
Prompter:	Matthew O'Brien
Printing:	Mrs Margaret Stretton
Sound Operator:	Gerard Faure-Brac

IMMORTAL DIAMONDS

To mark the centenary of the death of
Gerard Manley Hopkins (1844-1889)



The Company, The Setting, The Hall in a new perspective.

It was a worthy idea to celebrate the centenary of Hopkins' death with an anthology tribute. The Memorial Hall was cleverly turned back-to-front, the audience being seated on the stage and on tiered seating, while the performers were arrestingly spread across the length — the long length — of the floor. Chapel benches, candles and incense evoked an appropriately nineteenth century atmosphere. The acoustics of the hall worked to the advantage of the experienced speakers, amongst whom were Tim Mahony (*May Magnificat*), Michael Farrell (*Spring and Fall*... almost, but not quite word perfect — such a pity in so intelligent an actor), Chris Robinson (*Pied Beauty* and *God's Grandeur*), Nicholas Riemer (*Carrion Comfort*) and Andrew Redmond (*I Wake and Feel the Fell of Night*). The latter's rugged sensitivity was one of the evening's rewards. He seemed to understand the poem's intensity. The balance of mood and delivery was very striking. I liked the anguish of Nicholas Pidcock (*No Worst There Is None, Thou Art Indeed Just, Lord*) and the forthrightness of Jason Gooden (*Spring*). I also thought the Diary entries deserved expanding. More counterpoint and intercutting might have worked to the advantage of the prose and the poetry. Andrew Eakin's sermon was well delivered. We must hope that its content sounded less excessive to Hopkins' own congregation. Injudicious editing may have done the original a disservice, though one can never be sure with material of this period.

The singing was excellent. I thought there should have been more. A company rendition of *Godhead Here In Hiding* set the mood beautifully. Michael Farrell's setting of *Spring and Fall*, sung intelligently and sensuously by Michael Ledwidge, I found moving. The melody was really very touching — so simple, so "contemporary", yet so apt in the way it explored the thought of this loveliest of poems. It was genuinely touching. Andrew Redmond handled Michael Ledwidge's setting of *The Windhover* (a poem I would have thought virtually "unsettable") with a fair degree of success in the circumstances. The music hardly soared, though I must admit it did make me think about the composer's interpretation — so deliberate and "earthbound". My preconception was challenged.

The musical interludes, composed by Sebastien Maury, were in almost every way successful. They added a valuable emotional texture to the programme and seemed to develop in confident performance as they progressed.

Wonderfully effective was the final symbol of the Easter Candle, glowing in the darkness. It spoke of the victory of Hopkins' faith over his terrifying and terrible depressions. Here was a moment that combined theatre and liturgy, an effect entirely appropriate to the solemnity of the material.

The audience was large for so specialised a piece. Oddly enough, it was the older students who seemed a bit restive, the younger ones surprising me (should I say, delighting me?) by the way they seemed startled by Hopkins' language. This must have pleased the cast.

I heard the director say afterwards, "It almost worked." I think he was right. The concept was admirable, and the atmosphere was certainly established very cleverly, only the delivery struck me as occasionally uneven. I know Hopkins claimed his verse was written to be spoken, but its rhythms demand skilled articulation and pacing. The phrasing requires practised delivery, and I thought that the cast would have benefited from just a little more practice. It would have brought more subtlety, sympathy and variation to the highly difficult material.

If this sounds carping, it is only because the whole concept promised so much and almost delivered something memorable. As it turned out, the evening was

indeed like a diamond, albeit uncut: rough in parts, polished in unexpected parts, illuminating from surprising angles and valuable because of its very existence. It was also just the right length. The audience enjoyed a rare experience of hearing some of the best works of one of the most original poets ever to have rejoiced in our language.

Riverview must continue complimenting its audiences with such tributes. Its own poet, Christopher Brennan, must surely be due for presentation.

The Hopkins centenary was a wonderful idea. To see so many young performers coping and succeeding with such challenging material is a pleasure for discriminating audiences. Such civilised presentations deserve a wider showing.

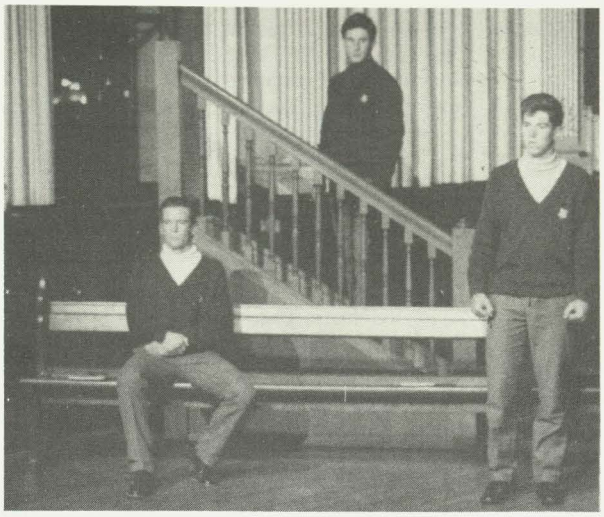
Margaret Easton

IMMORTAL DIAMONDS

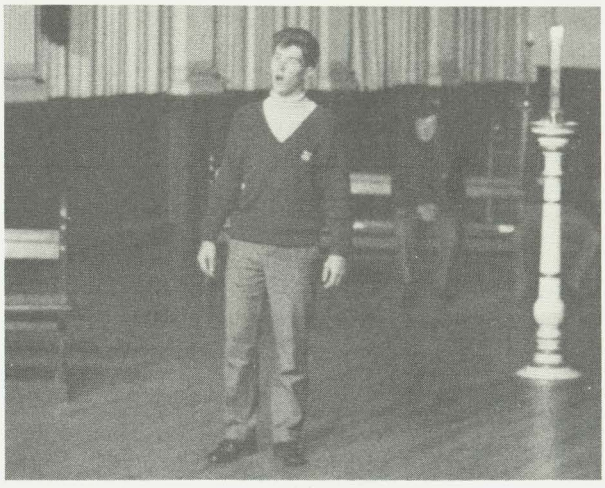
A once only production went ahead last Friday night: "Immortal Diamonds", a celebration of the verse of Gerald Manly Hopkins. This was Popinjay Productions' second outing for the year. Mr Morrow who devised and directed it, managed to fit the planning and production of this 50 minute extravaganza in between his schedule of rehearsals for "Brother Playboy" (coming soon!). I doubt if any other production in the College's history has gone ahead with only one rehearsal. (The director later admitted two rehearsals would have been better.) Nevertheless, the play was definitely a success. The hard-to-please director admitted 'it almost worked'. The performance went ahead in the Memorial Hall with the audience on the stage and performers down on floor level. This interesting re-arrangement, along with the heady aroma of incense, met the audience as they made their way to watch the evening's production, and assured them it would be more than just poetry reading. The lead-up to the performance was rather interesting. Most of the performers did not actually know who were their confreres until the afternoon before the production (the first rehearsal), which consisted of a walk through to learn positions and saying of first and last lines to learn cues. After this it was off to dinner and back for the show! Yet this process was not as easy as it sounded. Within the two hours between rehearsal and performance, Matt O'Brien withdrew due to illness. (He ended up saying more words as a prompter for "Along the Murray" than as a performer in "Immortal Diamonds" and Michael Farrell and Michael Ledwidge, the musicians, went missing. Thankfully, with six minutes to go and panic setting in, the musicians wafted in. So hoping everything would work out, and resplendently bedecked in skivvies and blue jumpers, we hit the stage (minus Matt O'Brien whose poem was simply axed).

We cut our way through the thick incense smoke, with Peter Johnson, in his stage debut, lighting candles along the way. The effect was, hopefully, of a solemn procession and with the opening hymn led by Sebastien Maury (who also composed the musical interludes) the performance started well. Then followed the poetry - most said, some sung to the music of Mike Farrell and Mike Ledwidge - as well as some diary extracts and one of Hopkins' sermons. The performers, Tim Mahony, Jason Gooden (also making his stage debut) Sebastien Maury, Mike Farrell, Mike Ledwidge, Peter Johnson, Nick Pidcock, Chris Robinson, Nick Riemer, Andrew Eakin, almost Matt O'Brien, and finishing off with a spoken and sung piece from Nick Riemer and Andrew Redmond. By the end of the performance we were used to the stage lights and when these were turned off at the end of the production, we stumbled our way around chapel pews out of the Hall, and to comments like: "I'm glad watching this wasn't Assessment". Fifty minutes straight of poetry reading is hard to keep lively and interesting, and it seemed that we did a good job in entertaining the audience. Another successful Popinjay.

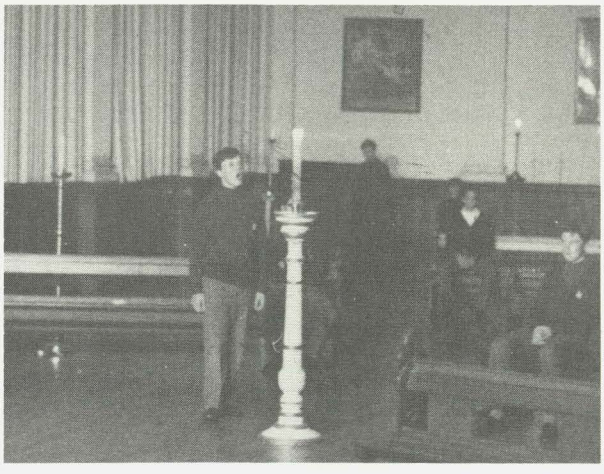
Andrew Eakin



Peter Johnson, Michael Ledwidge, Andrew Redmond.



Andrew Redmond singing "The Windhover".



Nicholas Riemer reciting "The Windhover".

IMMORTAL DIAMONDS

a celebration of Hopkins' verse —
including all HSC poems

In a flash, at a trumpet crash,
I am all at once what Christ is since he was what I am and
This Jack, joke, poor potsherd, patch, matchwood,
immortal diamond
Is immortal diamond.

from *That Nature Is A Heraditean Fire And Of The Comfort Of The Resurrection*

The Company

Andrew Eakin
Michael Farrell
Jason Gooden
Peter Johnson
Michael Ledwidge
Tim Mahony
Sebastien Maury
Matthew O'Brien
Nicholas Pidcock
Andrew Redmond
Nicholas Riemer
Chris Robinson

Musical interludes composed by Sebastien Maury

Songs composed by Michael Farrell
and Michael Ledwidge

Devised and directed by Melvyn Morrow

Godhead Here In Hiding		The Company
The Habit of Perfection		Tim Mahony
Diary		Sebastien Maury
Spring		Jason Gooden
Spring And Fall	spoken	Michael Farrell
	sung	Michael Ledwidge
	composer	Michael Farrell
May magnificat		Tim Mahoney
Diary		Peter Johnson
Pied Beauty		Chris Robinson
No Worst, There Is None		Nicholas Pidcock
Carrion Comfort		Nicholas Riemer
Sermon		Andrew Eakin
Starlight Night		Michael Ledwidge
I Wake And Feel The Fell Of Night		Andrew Redmond
Hurrahing In Harvest		Matthew O'Brien
Thou Art Indeed Just, Lord		Nicholas Pidcock
The Windhover	spoken	Nicholas Riemer
	sung	Andrew Redmond
	composer	Michael Ledwidge
Stage Manager		Patrick Kearins
Stage Crew		Sam Barton
		Paul Caspers
		Ambrose Hallman
		Stephen Harding
		John Mason
		Charles O'Hanlon
Clarinet		Sebastien Maury
		Nicholas Riemer
Prompter		Gerard Faure-Brac
House Managers		Nicholas Finn
		Julian Wills

'Obscurity I do and will try to avoid so far as is consistent with excellences higher than clearness at first reading... As for affections I do not believe I am guilty of it: you should point out instances, but as long as mere novelty and boldness strikes you as affectation your criticism strikes me as — as water of the Lower Isis'.

'No doubt my poetry errs on the side of oddness... But as air, melody, is what strikes me most of all in music and design in painting, so design, pattern or what I am in the habit of calling Inscape is what I above all aim at in poetry. Now it is the virtue of design, pattern or inscape to be distinctive and it is the vice of distinctiveness to become queer. This vice I cannot have escaped.'



Feste (Matthew Palmer) is led off by Sir Toby (Michael Evans). Orsino (Sam Chittick) looks on dismally.

TWELFTH NIGHT

I was once told by a stagestruck Jesuit of Irish origin that if you just get the words right in presenting a Shakespearean play, you can trust Shakespeare to carry the night. The producer and actors of the Year 11s' performance of "Twelfth Night" certainly got the words right and certainly trusted Shakespeare, but they worked effectively at getting the play right too. The costumes, for example, got the autumnal mood of the play, alerted us to the grieving that goes on, to the chill we feel when Malvolio refuses to join in the reconciliation at the end, to the concluding note of celebration amidst falling leaves. The costumes made Nick McGrath's Malvolio look all the more foolish in his lovesick yellow stockings; he is always dressed wrongly, but so are Olivia in her mourning dress and Viola, disguised as she is as Cesario. Perhaps the only person wearing the correct clothing in this story is Feste, the fool.

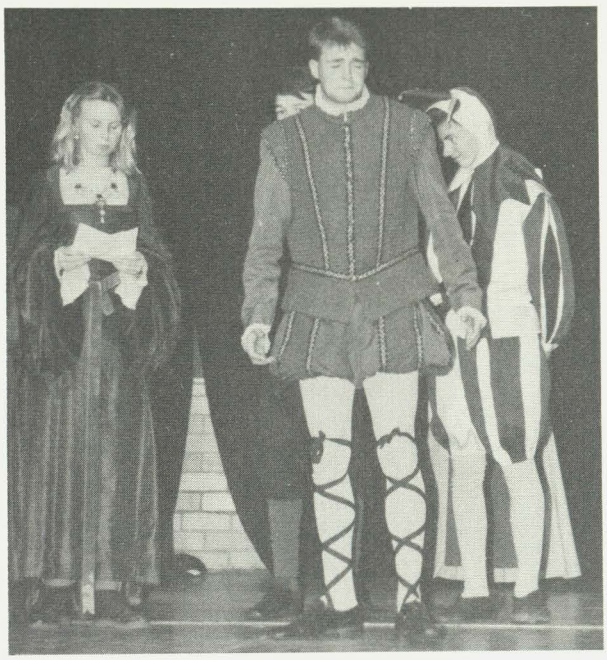


Sir Toby (Michael Evans) manipulates Sir Andrew (Richard Cannane) encouraged by Fabian (Warwick Allsopp).

It is a play of cross-purposes and confused identities. Sam Chittick's noble Orsino and Sarah McGuire's gracious Olivia were both fooled by Rebecca Cunningham's Cesario. In her double identity as Viola/Cesario she more than anyone other than the audience knows what is happening, but Rebecca made us feel for her bewildered love of Orsino. Even when the alternating presence of Viola disguised as Cesario and her/his identical brother (Xavier Badoux's remarkably similar Sebastian) brings the plot to hilarious, even farcical, pitch, Rebecca still had the audience feeling for her bewilderment. The production showed this was an emotionally complex, or if you prefer, a humanly rich, play. So Michael Evans was a jolly and delightful Sir Toby and kept shy of tedious belching routines. This was not a production that went for easy laughs. Similarly, Richard Cannane's Sir Andrew Aguecheek was as silly as could be, without embarrassing the audience, but kept him a likable fool. Malvolio rightly made us uneasy, as we enjoyed his discomfiture, sensed the touch of cruelty in the plot against him, knew his untoward love of Olivia deserves its comeuppance, feared his puritanical refusal to forgive. He is the deepest fool in a play of fools.

The one character who is not is the professional clown. Matthew Palmer's Feste had his complexity too, making us laugh as, disguised as Sir Topas, he gulled Malvolio but touching us with his melancholy songs. Feste showed us how foolish all the rest are. Through the varying complexity of these characters, well-presented in this production, Shakespeare ensures we see ourselves, all the more so by having the ill-spirited Malvolio refuse to join in the concluding harmony. So the play made us laugh at our own human foolishness, and gave us a moment of chill when we realised that we can refuse to laugh at ourselves.

How various the laughter Shakespeare elicits from us and how loaded with significance it is. How carefully, for example, he guides our laughter at Olivia, who is grieving over the loss of her brother. It is her excess of grief that deserves limited sympathetic ridicule, because it is her refusal to return to life, until she falls for Cesario, that is her real moral danger. Malvolio's refusal to laugh at himself is one of the m ost serious moments in all of Shakespeare's plays, because he steadfastly withdraws from life, from the community of fellow fools. There is little for us to laugh at there; if we do so, it is the laughter of harsh dismissal. The broader laughter drawn by Sir Toby, Sir Andrew and Faabian was edged by a concern that they go too far; they were as funny as drunks. So Shakespeare does not allow us to laugh without responsibility



Malvolio (Nicholas McGrath) learns the truth as Olivia explains the letter and Feste gloats.

To say this was a rich production, and to praise its performers and producer for ensuring it was so, is to say it brough out so many of the complexities of the play not in any mechanical way but in allowing humour and seriousness, liveliness and melancholy, gentleness and harshness, to come together, to carry their due weight, their load of feeling. This means it was a balanced production, rich in balanced performances. Congratulations, like the eager applause that filled the theatre at the curtain calls or the laughter that so often filled the house, are as much in order as one savours in reflection what was going on in this play. Say what you will, this Twelfth Night got the words right and got the play right.

Rev. Andrew Bullen S.J.

BREAKER MORANT

An extract from the forthcoming "Riverview" by Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett . . .

In 1898, old boys were on the brink of the first war in which any of them were to serve. The South African War had long simmered as the obstinate Afrikaaners, defending their two republics, the Orange Free State and Transvaal, refused to make way for British colonial expansionism, and on 5 October 1899 war began in earnest . . . It was to touch Riverview deeply. Sixteen Old Riverviewers enlisted and left for South Africa . . .

. . . The War proved also to be the undoing of Bob Lenehan, familiar to Riverviewers after he left in 1884 through his prominence as an old boy and his work with the cadets. In peacetime an active member of the volunteers, this "sawn-off giant from whose red, blue-eyed face blazed the vitality and pugnacity of a bulldog", became commanding officer of the Bushveldt Carbineers when they were raised in 1901 for special service in Northern Transvaal; his subordinates included Harry ("Breaker") Morant and Peter Handcock who, for killing a German missionary in retaliation for the brutal murder of one of their own officers, were sentenced to death and executed at the instigation of Lord Kitchener. Lenehan, as responsible officer, was charged with neglect of duty by failing to report several cases of lynch law, including the murder of the missionary by his troops. He got off lightly by being sent home to Australia, disrated and in disgrace. In 1904 the Prime Minister, J.C. Watson, declaring that even to hold an enquiry would imply a doubt about Lenehan's innocence, secured his reinstatement with the rank of Major, in command of a battery of field artillery. Perhaps his worst weakness in the sad affair was the degree of fraternisation with men under his command, made apparent in Morant's extremely familiar letters to him . . .

CAST 1 . . . . . 7-9 September

"Breaker" Morant	Patrick Ryan
Peter Handcock	Liam Hannan
George Witton	Warwick Laing
Major Thomas	James Heathcote
Major Bolton	Gene Barrett
Col Denny, Court President	Robert Hall
Officers of the Court	Ralph Hurst
	Seamus O'Sullivan
Lord Kitchener	Andrew Miller
Col Hamilton	Mark Allan
Mr Robertson	Damian Roe
S.M. Drummitt	David Roche
Trooper Botha	Tristan Strobl
Dr Johnson	Charles Perkins
Capt Taylor	John Roche
Cpl Sharp	Andrew Henville
Van Rooyan	Michael Fritschy
Troopers	Nicholas McFarlane
	John Oxenham
Interrogators	Robert Hall
	Damian Roe
	Charles Perkins
Drummer	Andrew Dalglish
Stage Crew	John McKenzie
	Andrew Dalglish
	Ken Wallace
	Alex Boyle
	Sam Rowe
Lights	Mr. Mott
	Barney Chittick
	Michael Annis-Brown
Props	Nicholas Redden
	Hugh MacCallum
Posters	Dan Laverack
	Will O'Brien
Tickets	Antony Hastie
	Greg Knight

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CAST 2 . . . . . 8 September

"Breaker" Morant	Andrew Randall
Peter Handcock	Nicholas Ogden
George Witton	Warwick Laing
Major Thomas	Ben Smythe
Major Bolton	Richard Leach
Col Denny, Court President	Matthew Devlin
Officers of the Court	John Egan
	Adam Price
Lord Kitchener	Angus Stuart
Col Hamilton	Paul Cooper
Mr Robertson	John Gunning
S.M. Drummitt	Nicholas Butler
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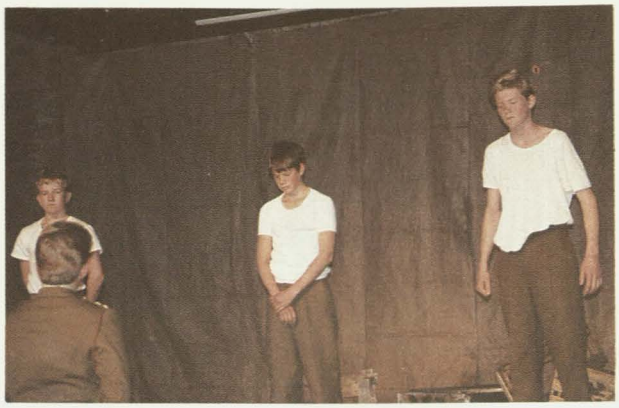
YEAR 9 PLAY
BREAKER MORANT

Nearly ninety boys in Year Nine auditioned for the play this year, which is a reminder that the scope for drama at school is still limited. However, "Breaker Morant" proved to be a suitable vehicle for all this talent as it offered large male casts and the timeless drama of the courtroom. We also discovered that Morant's commanding officer had been an old Riverviewer, which brought the story closer to home. In the circumstances, we mounted two separate casts, both of which proved enthusiastic, diligent and capable. This was so much the case that the extra number of actors turned from being a burden to a great pleasure. I compliment all involved, as the finished product was produced under considerable pressure and turned out to be quite wonderful.

Mr. M. McGirr, SJ
Director



N. Butler is being interrogated by B. Smythe while M. Devlin, A. Price, R. Leach and P. Hanley observe.



A. Randall, W. Laing and N. Ogden are informed of their coming trial by the President, M. Devlin.



The Court Trial.



Taking their final bow after an exciting performance.
Back Row: B. Smythe, A. Randall, N. Ogden, W. Laing, R. Leach, P. Hanley, M. Harkin.
Front Row: M. Devlin, N. Butler, C. Quinlivan, C. Pagent, A. Henville, J. Gunning, A. Dureau, G. Donnellan.

EVERYMAN



"The Carnival".

On October 24 I went off to see a performance of the first Year Eight play: "Everyman". I must confess that I was expecting an amateur performance, however, by the end of the evening I had changed my ideas fairly radically. What had been presented outside the Dalton Memorial Chapel had been a first rate performance, and showed the hours of rehearsal put in by the staff and boys to make a successful production.

Preceeding the main body of the play was a 'Carnival', which consisted of a unicycler, a Magician and helper in the form of Tim Joyce and Francis Chan, medieval music performed by Alex Lupis, Michael McKerlie, James Duivenbode, Adrian Gardner, Chris Meyer, Adrian Reid, Tristain Webb and Mark Roache. Peter Schuster portrayed the part of Dr. Bartholomew Goodbody with strength and wit, making an excellent end to the 'Carnival'.

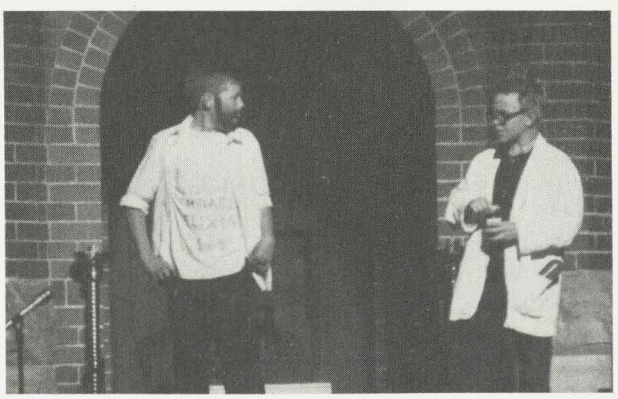
Max Tischler then gave a spoken introduction to the play, setting the scene and giving the audience a general idea of what was going on. The performers in the "Everyman" play were Adam Curtis as God, Luke Eliot as Death, Ben Shepherd, Christian Butler and Michael Allsop, David Stinson and Anthony Korbell, Michael Joseph, Luke Redmond, Luke Hartman and James Twomey. All of these boys had learnt their lines thorougly and acted with spirit and feeling, and added much to the success of the play.

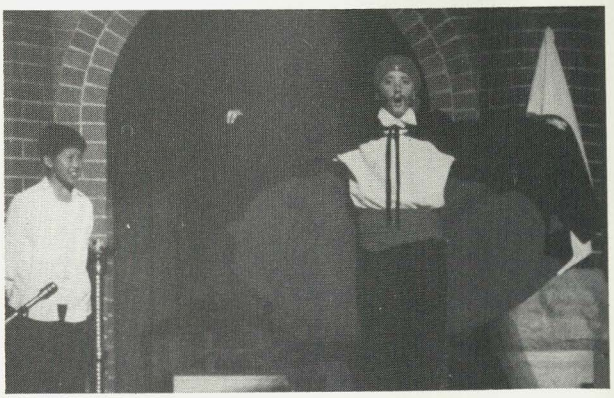
One of the actors must be singled out; that is Justin Stack, who played Everyman. He held the play together with his fine acting, his clear speaking and his sense of reality, and made the evening both emotional and compelling. The crew also did much to make the evenings a success - managers Alex Haynes and Jeremy Garling had put a lot of time into making a smooth running performance. Mark Roache and Matthew Donovan ably handled the sound, while the stage and lighting crew (with the enormous help Mr Mott puts into all the school productions) did their jobs efficiently and well. Special mention to James Crane's original compositions which featured in the play.

But the greatest praise and thanks must go to Mr. A. McHugh and Mr. I. Radvan S.J., who had the difficult task of getting the first Year Eight play on the boards. They did an excellent job directing and co-ordinating the performances and laid the foundations for future Year Eight plays.

Congratulations to all involved in one of the best Riverview productions I have ever seen; you have shown that Year Eight can do just as professional a job as anyone, and provided some excellent entertainment for a very lucky audience.

Tom Riemer
(Yr. 10)





BOARDING AT RIVERVIEW

PREFECT OF BOARDERS' REPORT

When Fr. Dalton's vision of a college on the banks of the Lane Cove River was realised, it was conceived as essentially a boarding school whereas Saint Aloysius' College would be a day school. Riverview was to continue predominantly as a boarding school until the Sixties when the number of day boys equalled the number of boarders. Today the ratio is approximately two day boys for each boarder. Such a fundamental change in the character of the College had many implications for the Boarding House, for while it is unarguably a part of Riverview, nonetheless it must necessarily establish its own identity as a second home to some three hundred and sixty boys and to those who care for them.

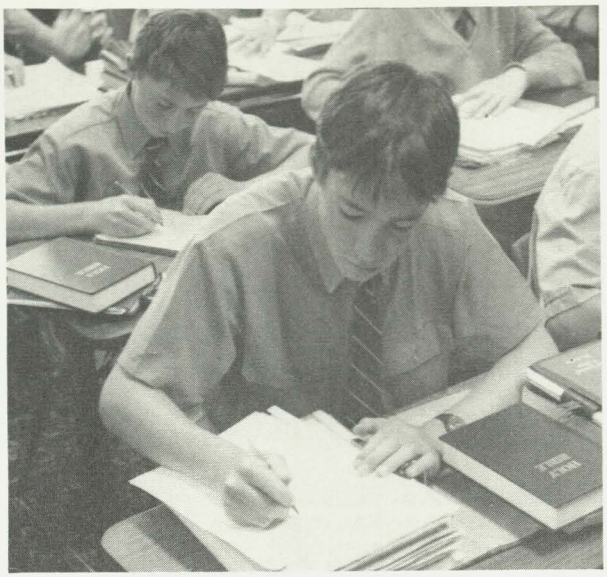
While the reasons for boarding may be diverse, the benefits derived from living in such a community are many, benefits circumscribed in number and extent only by the attitude and dispositions of the boarder. On the part of the boy, there must necessarily be a commitment: the Boarding House is not merely a place of convenience. Given the maturity on the part of the boy to appreciate the special demands of community life, he is presented almost continuously with the opportunity to think in terms of others, to moderate what may be described as eccentric behaviour, to enjoy the sense of security which derives from rational order and predictability, and perhaps most of all, by living so closely with a group of his peers over a number of years, to develop friendships of unusual depth.

These benefits are to be valued for we live in a society which has tended to shift from a state of assured and commonly accepted values to one of uncertainty and diversity. One consequence is a loss of confidence in a generally accepted frame of reference. Another result is an often undue response to strident groups, the "squeaky wheel syndrome". We would hope that the experience of boarding could do something to redress the impact of these trends in society.

It is pleasing to note that the anniversary of the restoration of the Main Refectory finds it in excellent condition with no suggestion of malicious damage or careless use. In fact there is virtually a total absence of such damage in the Boarding House. The graffitist who leaves his name etched into items of furniture is likely to be remembered for little else.

The many debates focussing on the relative merits of the horizontal and vertical systems continue and we live in an age which is sufficiently otiose to engage in seemingly endless appraisal and somewhat removed evaluation of a wide range of possible models. However, these discussions have been of value in that they have confirmed us in our confidence in the horizontal system infused with elements of the vertical as is the case at Riverview.

We continue to encourage the boarders to value a simple and unostentatious life style. They continue to display generosity in many areas, and have given considerable sums of money to the Indian Mission, the Salvation Army, St Vincent de Paul and lesser amounts to other charities. Their willingness to support all school activities contributes much to the growth of that ethos which is such a complex mosaic of diverse elements. For the most part, it has been a happy House for the boys. Their freedom and contentment flows from a willing and rational acceptance of the structures and demands of community life, and is possible only in an ordered and predictable environment.



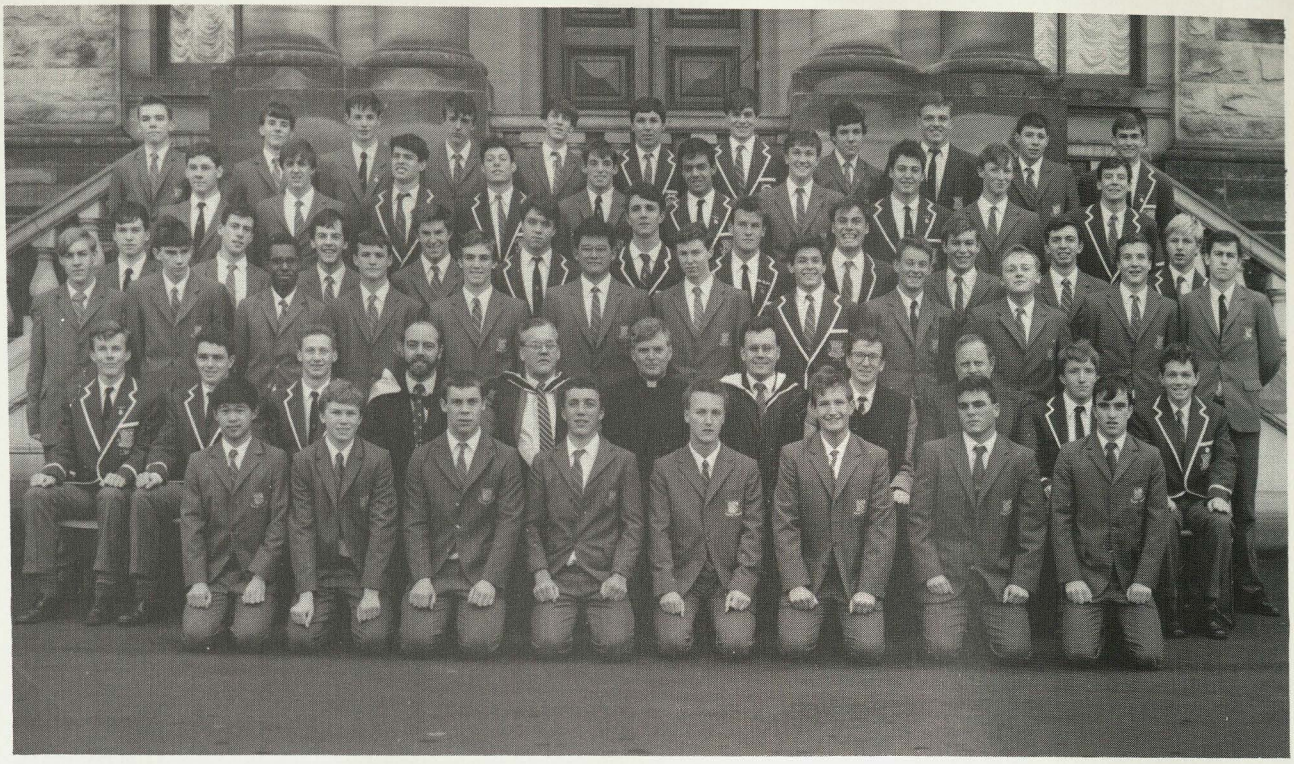
Third Division Boarders — N. Redden and D. Roche.

We must prepare the boys for life in a society marked by a confusion of priorities: it is no longer patent what objective should have priority in a plethora of proposals, blurred values and often conflicting assumptions. All too often the consequence can be frustration, unproductive argument and dissatisfaction. We have to prepare the boys for such a world: they need a clear, unequivocal frame of reference; confident but humble self-assurance; a respect for diversity of opinion without diluting their own clearly-defined values or faltering before the difficulty of making progress in a milieu of conflicting beliefs and objectives.

It is of the very nature of a Boarding House as old as ours that it would be steeped in tradition and that many of its structures would have withstood the test of time. While being open to change we would avoid the fadism which brings with it insecurity and a diminished sense of belonging. We are different from other Boarding Houses - each is "sui generis" - and the overlaying of practices which may be successful in other Houses would serve merely to stifle initiative in our own.

Of all that one could wish for those who live in our boarding community, we would hope that they might come to value what is good and lasting, so as to live discerningly in a world which itself is good but complex, and which often manifests values which are at variance with those of the Gospel. We are here because of Christ and for Christ - he is the beginning and the end. He alone gives authenticity and cohesion to what we do here.

Mr. P. Bohrsmann



DIVISION 1 - ST JOHN'S HOUSE - YR 12

Back Row: M. Pike, J. Fraser, J. Duck, A. O'Kane, J. Gooden, N. Heggaton, P. Ryan, A. Hurst, N. Roe, J. Graham, J. Leneham. **Fifth Row:** M. Ledwidge, A. Wardle, T. O'Halloran, M. Dougan, J. Frawley, C. Robilliard, J. Roach, G. Loneragan, N. Forshaw, P. Johnson. **Fourth Row:** A. Fogarty, D. MacCallum, R. Madigan, W. Pelly, C. Mullan, D. Spurrett, N. Pidcock, T. Tancred, J. Hurley, D. Roche, P. Loneragan. **Third Row:** P. Mitchell, A. Valentine, M. Somare, B. Pidcock, P. Evans, M. Lopez, R. Fitzgerald, T. Forrest, S. Bourke, D. Moir, B. Ryan, N. Garnsey. **Second Row:** P. Neilson, A. Mortimer, H. Ball, Mr. J. Tent, Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster). (Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. M. McGirr S.J., Mr. P. Wright, D. McKay, M. Lattin. **Front Row:** S. Chan, A. Francis, C. Hallett, J. O'Dea, N. Bonney, S. Wickman, J. Stevenson, J. Gale.



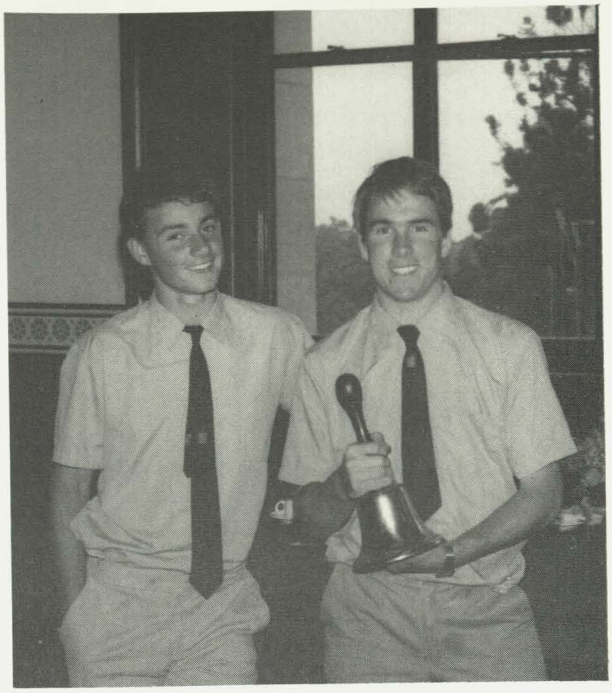
DIVISION I - ST JOHN'S HOUSE - YEAR 11

Back Row: C. Ball, T. Young, P. Sullivan, J. Fisher, M. Bowden, D. Negus, A. Kamath, P. Kearins, J. Mason, M. Deverson. **Fifth Row:** T. Renshaw, D. Potts, C. McGlynn, E. Cincotta, S. Powell, A. Richards, J-P. Redmond, T. Kevin, J. Face, J. Guthrie. **Fourth Row:** S. Kearney, B. Savage, S. Harding, D. Last, C. Kelly, C. Nettelbeck, T. Eisenhaver, B. Hsu, S. Childs, C. O'Hanlon, B. Maher. **Third Row:** A. McKay, M. Vercoe, J. Lincoln, J. Flanery, H. Bruce, W. O'Brien, B. Le Lievre, B. Monie, S. Bush, A. Quigley, T. Davis, H. Fraser. **Second Row:** R. Williams, B. Graham, C. Jeffery, Mr. J. Tent, Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. M. McGirr S.J., Mr. P. Wright, A. Williams, D. Braithwaite. **Front Row:** N. Moss, B. Wallace, I. Woods, S. Barton, J. Thurbon, K. Moffat, M. Ward, P. Galvin, A. Hallman.

FIRST DIVISION
SAINT JOHN'S HOUSE

The impact of boarding on a person's development will never submit to easy analysis nor be hedged by a few familiar sounding and heart-warming statements. To live in a community of some sixty, or in the case of Division 1, nearly one hundred and forty boys, lies outside the experience of most people. One can attempt to imagine what boarding is like but the reality is rarely reflected in the imagining. Some boarders describe the experience in such terms as: *"a love for things which cannot be seen; a way of life which teaches you independence, thoughtfulness and respect for others; a place where you have a sense of belonging — almost like having a second family; a lifestyle in which you learn so much about yourself and come to find out what others are really like."*

So large a community is not without a proportionate number of misdemeanours and the friction which one would expect to find. However, it is the good which predominates and the occasional act of selfishness or obdurate self-will stands out in stark relief against a background of fundamental goodness and generosity. A Boarding master who worked in Division 1 and lived in Saint John's House for a number of years commented that sharing and friendship took on new dimensions for him as a result of his experience living in our Boarding House.



Ben Maher, the new Captain of Boarders, takes up the Main Refectory bell as Samuel Powell observes.

I quote a poem by Andrew Eakin, a dayboy of the Class of 1989.

"In the library,
sitting.
Sunlight flecks the desks.
Babbling murmur augmenting silence.
I hear the discourse of two
best-friends,
boarders.

In the idle chatter
and playful speech
lies a richness,
a depth of feeling:
love.

The feeling of care,
affection,
is emotion to be cherished.

I feel the waves of friendship lapping at my feet.
I am joyed, though I have only
ever ventured
knee-deep.

Communality of spirit
transcends the bounds of silence
set down by the Master
ordering
strict discipline.

My seated body is warmed by love,
as an outsider.
My spirit kneels.
This is God."

There follows the reflections of two Division 1 boarders who have boarded since Division 5.

"The Boarding House is my extended family. Having come from a regional city and having been at times in a class with no more than 12 students and an absolute majority of 30, I was anxious and upset. I remember not being able to sleep the first night — staring at the new and foreign surroundings for hours, crying for my family, especially my parents. This was a common occurrence in my first year or so. This example though not indicative of my feelings towards my time as a boarder, reflects the hardships and tribulations that each year sixty or so twelve-year old boys face. It is through these experiences that the sense of camaraderie and affection, which is so strong, can be fostered and developed.

I have lived the last five and a half years with basically the same sixty people. Together, we have grown — both mentally and physically into young adults. This has not always been easy; living in a dormitory with boys sleeping either side of you — there is nothing you can hide. It is here that you come to know people of generosity, loyal to each other, and genuinely interested in one another. The affection for each other is manifested daily, often in small, menial tasks ranging from taking dirty laundry down the stairs to be washed or sharing boot polish.

The friendship that a boarder shares with a fellow boarder is unique — they are my brothers. Though I have been provided with a parent figure in the Masers who work around me, I have not always approached them. There are problems or feelings which you share with your friends — you can trust them completely. One of my fondest memories of my boarding life occurred in Division Three when my grandmother died. Many of my friends knew how close I was to her. When she died, I was shattered

and here I was far from home and my family. Yet my friends were so understanding and compassionate. It is the sense of genuine caring for each other, a desire to protect one another, that makes the life of a boarder so special.

The people who are involved in the Boarding House contribute to this sense of family — the laundry and kitchen staffs, the Matrons, Housemothers and Divison Masters. They are examples of dedication and service and they take an interest in you — even a "good morning" can change your day. Their lives are for us and they choose to do so.

One of my richest experiences as a boarder has been my involvement in Boarders' Masses and other services. What they have taught me, and the actual experience, will always be with me. For me boarding is a very diversified experience, all those things we do together as a Boarding House or a Division. It has been a life of giving yet taking, one of dependence on my brothers yet I have learned from boarding to be independent.

If I had not been a boarder at 'View, I do not think that I would have the sense of belonging to a second family, that deep experience of people knowing me so well, accepting me, actually caring about me and really interested in how I was going.

I look back on the six years and realise that boarding has made me a better person, a more complete man who has not always had it easy, as living in a community never is. I see my friends at home and think how fortunate I have been to have the privilege of being a boarder. Faced with the prospect of not living with the same sixty boys next year, I am saddened. I will miss my brothers and I will miss community life. Apart from the immediate experiences of eating, recreating, worshipping together, sharing everything from food to socks, all the other experiences we have shared have been many and diverse — such as dances at Loreto Normanhurst, barracking every Saturday in winter for the 1st's and 2nd's and the Indian Bazaar. This year when I missed most of the game against Knox owing to my own sporting commitments, I was disappointed as I enjoy the game — I don't even play rugby!

Boarding has had an irreversible and positive impact on my life and the way I view life and people. What I have learned through this experience will stay with me always."

The other writes:

"I commenced boarding at Riverview at the age of ten, in 1983, and as many other boarders will tell you it was certainly different then to what it is now. As an only child, and away from home for the first time, I found boarding extremely difficult. It takes some time to settle down in a community of other boys, and to develop a sense of independence away from home and one's parents. The first year is always the most difficult, as constantly you reverse the charges of a phone call to your parents on an average of ten times a week, becoming upset at hearing the familiar voices of your parents, and upsetting them by your unhappiness and the size of the phone bill which you are creating. It is, however, after this first year that life in the Boarding House means something to you, and you begin to appreciate it.

Now, in Division 1, you cannot help but be nostalgic about the years you have experienced at Riverview. Sentimentality takes over, and you feel regretful as the last years of your boarding career comes to an end. However, it is now that its successes, joys, and benefits are truly appreciated.

The thing that marks the experience of a boarder is his sense of belonging to a community. One of the joys of being a boarder is that whether at school or after school — even in the autumn of your life, you could confidently call by name each of your fellow



Boarders go out too — S. Harding, D. Negus, J-P Redmond, J. Thurbon, D. Ward and C. O'Hanlon.



Dinner in the Senior Refectory — D. Last, C. Ball, J. Mason, A. Hallman, C. Kelly, C. Jeffrey, S. Bush, P. Caspars, M. Ward and T. Kevin.



C. McGlynn, D. Last, B. Monie and J. Mason.



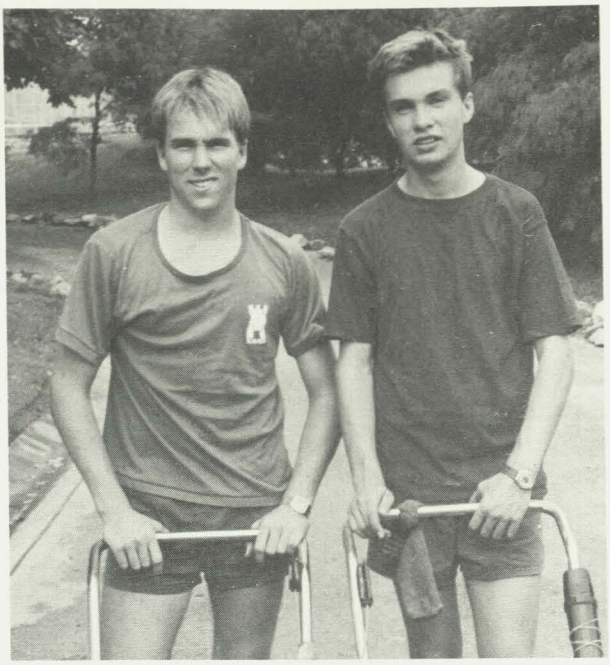
A. Luciano, A. Pike, T. Eisenhauer and D. Last — Dayboys and Boarders mix happily.

boarders. Such a feeling of unity in a Boarding Division is quite evident. You are seen as an equal among your peers, as your experiences of fortune and misfortune are shared by the entire community. This sense of cohesion and bonding within the community is a reflection of the true Christian spirit, and it is the boarders' Masses and the countless things which boarders do together which promote this feeling of unity and create the sense of equality and friendship, felt not only among fellow boarders but also between boarders and Boarding Masters. The relationship between boarder and Boarding Master is unique. The Division Prefect is with his Division most of the time out of school hours. Like all Boarding Masters, he has to keep order while trying to create a home-like atmosphere. He, too, must understand the nature of the Boarding House community and be a part of it. In so many ways, the Boarding Master stands in place of a parent. By being a boarder one develops tolerance, patience and generosity. At its best, the boarding community accepts a person for what he is but teaches him independence and self-reliance.

The bonds of friendship within the community last for a lifetime, for we do live together and share so much just as brothers. Boarding at Riverview is a very important phase of your life. You learn tolerance, patience and understanding but perhaps most of all, you learn so much about yourself because you live in a community.

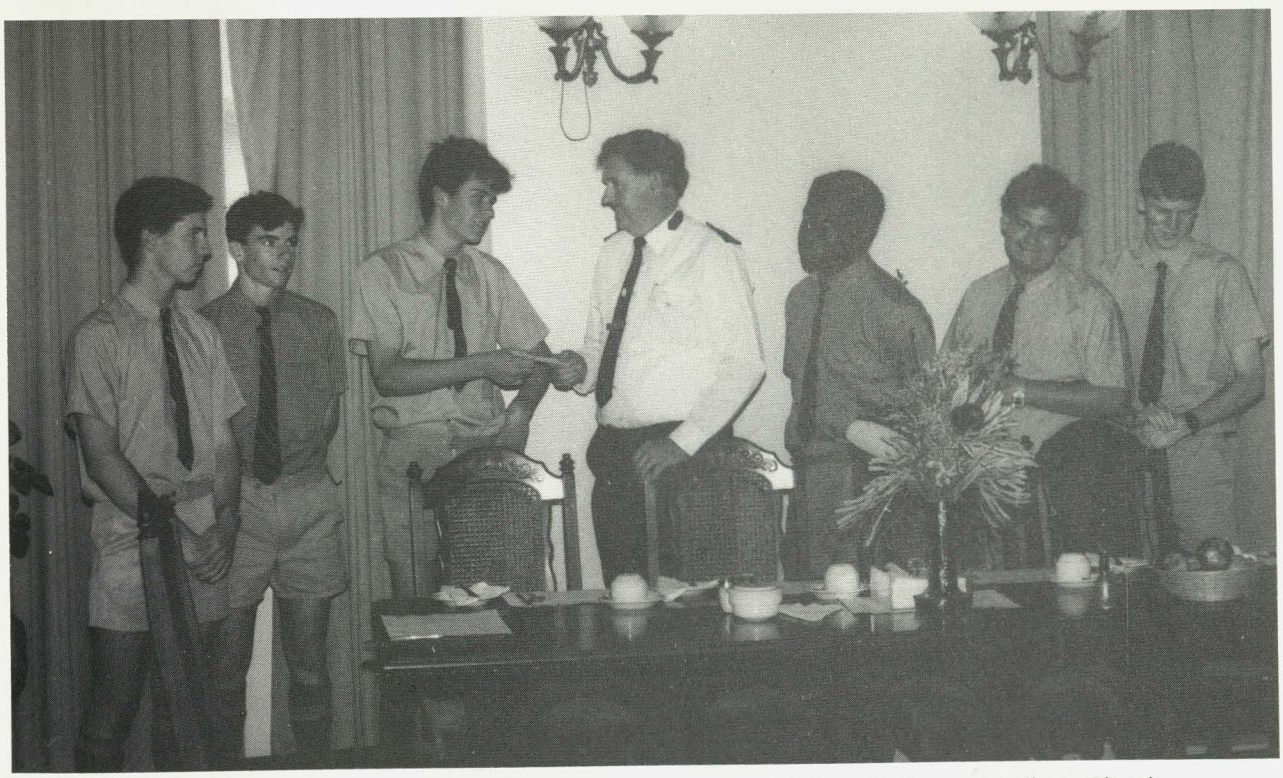
The boarder learns the freedom that comes from accepting reasonable restrictions and despite the difficulties that come from living in such a large family, it is a wonderful experience to live with and share everything with your friends."

Perhaps not all will reflect on their experience of boarding quite so warmly, but one could hope that the great majority would. The ethos of any Boarding House must be greatly affected by tensions between conflicting ideals among which would be the tension between our wish to create a home-like atmosphere to which the boarder returns at the end of the school day and the obvious need to keep good order, or the tension between the greater intimacy and familiarity between the boarder and those who care for him and the need to exercise reasonable control. To a large extent, the resolution of these tensions lies in the hands of the boarders themselves — community life demands tolerance, patience, selflessness, flexibility and indeed, as would be so in any home, forgiveness. Those who would share their lives for some nine months of the year, year after year, must grow in these qualities or benefit little or nothing from their boarding experience.



B. Odillo-Maher and D. Last keep First Division tidy.

Mr. P.A. Bohrsmann
First Division Prefect



The Boarding House presents a cheque to the Salvation Army — F. Drinan, H. Fraser, C. Kelly, B. Olewale, A. Kamath and B. Furey.



SECOND DIVISION

Back Row: J. White, J. Shepherd, J. Payten, T. O'Connor, J. Hayson, M. Fallon, N. Murray, N. Cuschieri, J. Wong, S. Shepherd, J. Curran. **Fifth Row:** D. Johnson, W. Landers, L. Roche, E. Davies, B. Rogers, D. Hall, M. Brennan, N. McKay, T. Kelly, J. Tynan. **Fourth Row:** D. Solomon, L. Scanlon, J. Mason, J. Buckingham, R. Bryant, S. Spurret, J. Samaan, R. Fay, S. O'Brien, P. O'Meagher, R. McClintock. **Third Row:** A. Day, S. McFarlane, C. Hurst, S. Ell, T. Barrett, J. Abrahams, W. Ward, C. Gooden, B. Bamford, T. Cahill, M. Cullen, S. Lenehan (2nd Division Prefect). **Second Row:** J. Curtis, B. McCarthy, M. Evans, Mr. W. Quigley, Fr. R. Bruce, Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Mr. J. Beaumont, M. Tchan, M. Pidcock, D. McGlinchey. **Front Row:** M. Chan, M. Mason, M. Richards, A. Heslop, T. Sutton.

SECOND DIVISION REPORT

Second Division 1989 are a socially active group. Not very sophisticated, in a sense, young for their age, boisterous, ebullient; but happy to spend eons conversing with each other on topics that presumably capture the imagination of adolescents. Certainly in touch with teen fashions and addicted with an almost insatiable craving for videos or films. Channel 2's Rage is de rigueur.

With few exceptions they seem very tolerant and accepting of each other. However, they have had to be counselled from satirical chants and banter which can hurt, whatever the jocose garb or perhaps the intention. Knocking others is verboten.

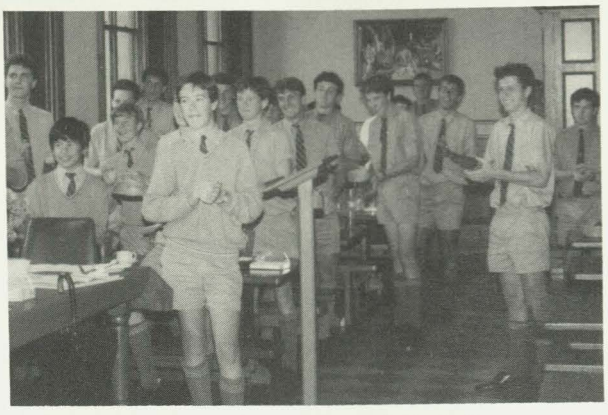
Proponents of the work ethic would turn in their graves: modern youth are convinced life is there to be enjoyed. Many of the Division are, however, willing to help in chores that arise. In fact, it often needs to be noted how much the Boarders are called on to help both in daily tasks associated with the running of the school and in the special functions whether it be setting up, serving or cleaning up. As I write the Indian Bazaar is being set up: much help is coming from the Boarders.

On the other hand, modern life-style scatters trails of refuse and it seems an interminable task to get rubbish to the bins. Most of the boys have to be cajoled or hounded into removing the detritus, apparently unwilling to deprive others of the opportunity for virtue.

Associated with the progress of the modern world is a sense of freedom and lack of inhibition. It shows in various ways including the untidiness of lockers and general areas. One wonders whether many of our youth are inchoate miners honing their skills as they rummage deep within their lockers: the overburden is considerable. I am confident that psychologists would have few alarms at perfectionism and excessive orderliness.



Division Two Boarders enjoy the Billiards Room in St. Michael's House. S. Spurrett, J. Curran, P. O'Meagher, W. Ward, J. Samaan, C. Hurst and N. McKay.



Division Two Boarders farewell Mr. L. Foster, the Kitchen Supervisor.



L. Roche, D. Stevenson and M. Fallon ringing their "sisters"!

Again in keeping with modern trends their bio-rhythms seem to peak at bed-time and plummet to a nadir at rising time. Something which does not match the song of the birds. The Division has been blessed for a long time with an over-supply of Mynahs who congregate in the palm tree adjacent to the dormitory. Any normal person would become homocidal, or should I say avicidal, when over a hundred of them practise voice production at 5.30 am. I am sure they are oblivious of the effect they have on homo sapiens. They generate a noise whose decibels go off the sound equivalent of the Richter scale. To their eternal credit the boys have accepted the irritation with reasonable equanimity, although I suspect the cause of ornithiphilia has suffered irreparable harm.

In terms of personal development we have placed goals before the boys, which we hope will promote their religious growth and strength of character. I think they have made reasonable progress. Of course there have to be reminders of the need for some time to be given to personal prayer; of accepting responsibility for one's actions; of resisting one's natural tendency to selfishness, or self-indulgence with excessive hot showers; of accepting rules and authority at an age when independence is burgeoning. In general they have responded well.

So far they have been a happy group. Although there does not seem to be a great deal of academic potential among them as a whole, there are signs of considerable personality and relational gifts. Something that augurs well for success in later life.

Rev. R. Bruce, S.J.
Division Prefect



THIRD DIVISION

Back Row: P. Ryan, J. Oxenham, D. Roche, D. Roe, R. Hurst, D. Mulcahy, J. Maher, J. McKenzie, S. Williams, T. Strobl, B. Weston. **Fourth Row:** D. Maxim, A. Boyle, D. Gooden, S. Davies, D. Speirs, J. McConochie, M. Tinning, C. Williams, S. Rowe, E. Bull. **Third Row:** A. Teal, A. Miller, J. Yue, J. Young, L. Bellero, R. Hall, R. Perry, D. Tancred, M. Allan, S. O'Sullivan, G. Barrett. **Second Row:** W. Laing, G. Knight, H. MacCallum, J. Roche, J. Heathcote, N. Bryant, D. Ball, D. Bremner, C. Perkins, S. Burns, D. Flanery, A. O'Brien. **First Row:** A. Dalglish, N. McFarlane, M. Bradford, Mr. C. Rowe, Mr. R. Loneragan (Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Mr. J. Tucker, Mr. L. Tyloer, J. Alexander, N. Redden. **In Front:** A. Hastie, M. Fritschy, J. Baldwin, N. Decseuz, K. Wallace.

THIRD DIVISION

Third Division, 1989, has been marked by a positive sharing atmosphere coupled with a willingness to work hard and gain much from community life. The boys of Third Division are a happy, contented and friendly group and they have given much to the boarding life of Riverview.

Unusually, this year, many new boys began boarding life at Riverview in Third Division. Each boy was welcomed positively and each has found good friends and experienced a different lifestyle than that which they had experienced before.

The staff also had some new men as well as changes during the year. Mr. L. Tyler occupied the dormitory flat in the 1st semester till his marriage in June. Mr. N. Sampson moved from Second Division to finish his final semester and return to England when Mr. M. Etmekdjian returned from his exchange. Mr. J. Tucker, a young man from England on a one year leave, worked in the division with enormous enthusiasm and commitment. Mr. C. Rowe provided great harmony, peace and positive goodness during his 2 terms in the Division. To all these men I thank them for their generosity and reliability. They never failed to provide a happy, peaceful and disciplined community and this was reflected in the behaviour of the boys.

There were many highlights during the year. The Division Masses were supported by our chaplain Fr. R. Davoren and organised by myself and a division group. Chapel visits were encouraged and many boys made visits at a regular time. The Year 9 play 'Breaker Morant', with an entire boarder cast on 2 of the 4 nights, was a terrific highlight. Our division B-B-Q's always provided a relaxing time at the beginning or end of terms. During the year we saw our division painted and new carpet laid, as well as a new phone, (at last), and some new furniture. Video nights continued as a marvellous form of entertainment, as well as 'touch' footie during the big wet, fishing and debating. Regularly on a Friday night 3rd Division would have as many as 20 boys debating or chairing debates.

Life is never dull in the Boarding House and every boy found that the more that he put into Boarding the more he received from it. That the division ran smoothly most of the time, is a fine tribute to all who made up 3rd Division in 1989.



J. Young, D. Speirs, N. Redden, S. Rowe, M. Fritschy and R. Hall enjoying rations!

Finally I would like to thank Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. for his marvellous support during his time as Prefect of Boarders. It is certainly the Mission's gain and Riverview Boarding's loss with his departure. I must also mention the continued fine work of Mr. P. Bohrsmann, who is forever making life easier and happier for every Boarder.

Congratulations 3rd Division on an enjoyable and happy year. May you carry on the good work in Boarding at Riverview in your Senior Years.

Mr. R. Loneragan
3rd Division Prefect



D. Mulcahy, E. Bull, D. Ball, J. Roche, J. McKenzie, J. Baldwin and C. Perkins in the cloisters.



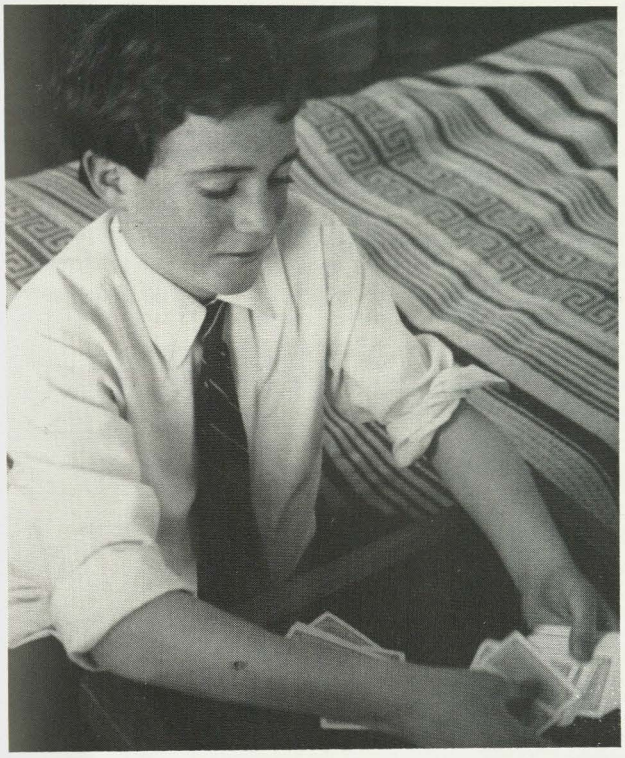
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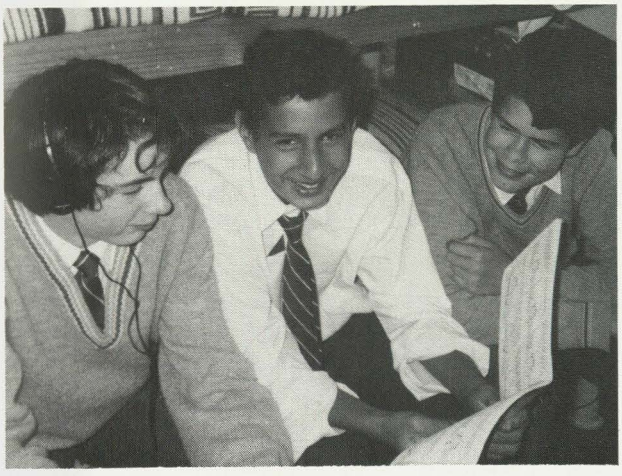
FOURTH DIVISION



Morning tea in the cloisters — P. Schuster and D. Heslop.



Division Card Sharp, M. Hastie.



A. Laurie, K. Curtis and P. Corcoran.

In May of 1986, Father General of the Society of Jesus, Peter-Hans Kolvenbach stated, whilst addressing a Jesuit school in Canada, that the very purpose of Jesuit education is to develop a "well rounded person", one whom he pointed out must be "open to growth" and "committed to doing justice in generous service to the people of God". Such ideals are challenging. However, these must be met at every level of a boy's schooling. Because the Boarding House strives to create an atmosphere of responsibility, honesty and generosity within the special boundaries of community life these goals that Fr. Kolvenbach described become cornerstones and rhetoric becomes reality. Our boarding community can only properly exist when it is underlined by commitment, growth and benevolence — such ideals are realized in our Division as young men grow in Christ and the company of each other.

Generosity was truly at the foundation of Fourth Division in 1989. The boys illustrated that most fundamental quality of giving of time, patience and to each other. Not only are such characteristics desirable when living in a community but plainly necessary. This, coupled with a disarmingly frank and deliberate honesty, made for a most enjoyable and lively 1989.

Division Four is always a most challenging stage for the boarder here at Riverview. A boy, still young enough to be hit hard by the pangs of homesickness, yet gone from the close, more homely care offered in the Junior School Boarding House, is now a member of the Senior School and with such heady responsibilities comes difficulties. The first two weeks of 1989 seemed like little more than crowd control as strange faces settled into a new home. This meant new boarding staff, new day-school staff, new classrooms, new subjects, new classmates and new procedures. Ironically, as the dust began to settle the rain set in (quite literally!). However, such obstacles were little deterrant to the boys whose happy nature rose to meet every occasion.

In order to add colour to the daily routine the boys of Division Four were quick to join in the many activities offered. The Mastermind competition held each year since 1982 would have made Huw Evans tremble. The final saw tough competition from the likes of Luke Mason, Timothy Joyce and Robert McGregor. The title however, was to go to Sam Lenehan who has the dubious honour of possessing a head for thoroughly useless information. I see a career in law for this boy!. For instance, Sam actually knew:

— The largest selling lollie in the world.
— Where the 1984 Winter Olympics were held.
— The name of the boat from the T.V. series "Gilligan's Island".

The Table Tennis Championships also provided much interest in the Division. An exciting singles final between Kieran "Ivan" Curtis and Matthew "Boris" Hastie saw Kieran take the crown. Meanwhile, the doubles went to Damien Guthrie and Aneill Kamath. The competition was a tribute to Kieran who played a major role in the organisation of this event.

It is essential to instill within our boys a willingness to grow both academically and spiritually. The constant aid of the library tutors and supervisors, Mr. K. Garrity, Mr. R. Hart, Mr. G. King, Mr. M. Morrow and Mr. J. Rodgers, along with the vital support a boarder will give another boarder when homework is due, is fundamental in the growth of his mind.

Spiritual growth and enrichment is, however, the primary reason for our time together here at Riverview. Under the care of Fr. R. Davoren S.J. the Thursday night chapel service provided a focal point of reflection, an opportunity for the Division to meet before God, offering weekly thoughts and prayers. Accompanied by nightly prayer, morning mass, and, as the year grew on, Friday night prayer meetings, I trust inner growth might well

equal the physical growth of these boys.

Such work is only ever possible with the effort and dedication of the boarding staff who involve themselves so fully into the day-to-day running of the Division. This year saw Mr. T. Hannan leave our staff after more than three years service, his quiet, just manner and gentle counsel has already been missed. Hard work by Mr. A. Morris, Mr. G. Smith and Mr. D. Spice is more than appreciated. Their care and concern generates an atmosphere of calm and support vital to the running of our community. Many thanks to these fine gentlemen.

Our year was not without tragedy. The happy, spirited enthusiasm was sadly disrupted by the loss of Bill Roche in the July holidays. With such grief comes unity and it was an honour to see the boys gather around each other as a means of assistance and clemency. Bill was an energetic sparky boy who had much to give — his absence was, and is, deeply felt. The warmth and sense of community which encircled the boys on this sad occasion is certainly a tribute to them. I feel Bill would have been pleased.

The "nuts and bolts" running of the dormitory often lay in the hands of the group leaders, boys whose job it was to ensure socks were sorted, tables set and laundry bins empty. (Perhaps mundane duties to an outsider however, a vital task when managing over fifty boys). Young men like Adam Curtis, Damian Guthrie, Robert McGregor, Peter Schuster, Chris Meyer and Justin Stack quietly, but competently, undertook the role of helping whenever possible — such support can only make my job just a little more manageable, so thanks must go to these fine boys.

Before finishing, thanks must go to two outstanding men who worked so diligently and so carefully for the overall good of the Boarding House and whose model provided inspiration.

This year saw Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. leave his position here at Riverview of Prefect of Boarders to become a Director of the Indian Mission in Australia. He is already sadly missed by all those who knew him — his support, strength and good-nature was very much a key to our house.

The seemingly tireless Mr. P. Bohrsmann filled Fr. O'Donovan's position. Mr. Bohrsmann's concern, consistency and compassion are evident in a self-sacrificing, overwhelmingly generous manner. He is a man who strengthens our atmosphere of harmony and justice.



Maestro M. McKerlie practices chords.

Finally, to all those boys who made up Fourth Division in 1989 a very special thanks. Your tears, laughter, screams, chatter, honesty, cheerfulness and zest made a young man feel, at times, quite old. I learnt much this year — you were good teachers!

Mr. A. McHugh
Division Prefect

Post Scriptum
The answers to Sam's questions are as follows:
a) Life Savers
b) Sarajevo
c) "S.S. Minnow"



Division Four enjoy lunch in the sunshine.

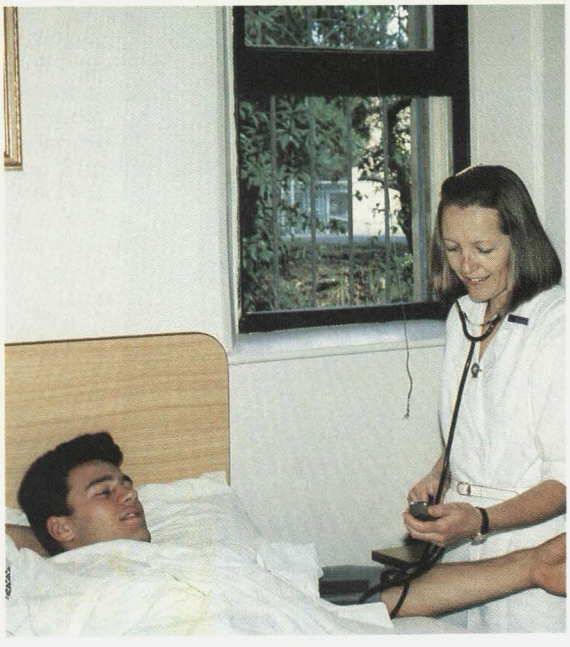


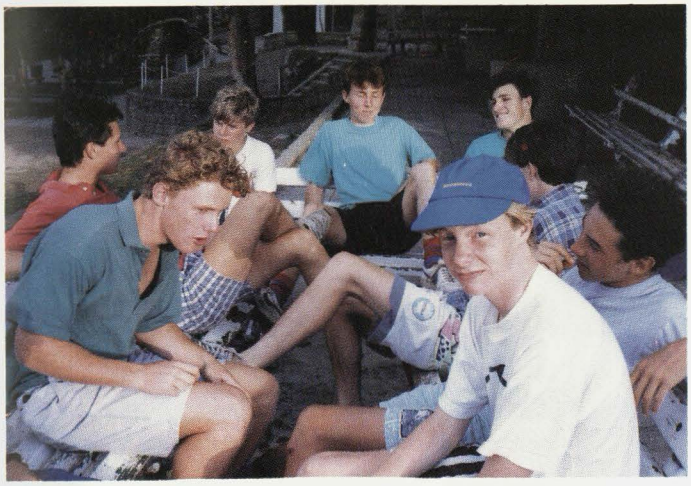



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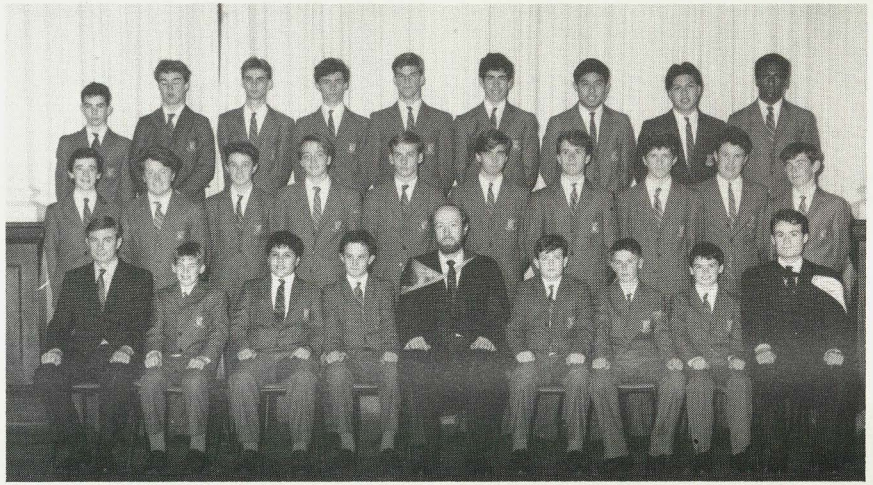
CAMPION HOUSE - MR. M. CHRISTIE'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: A. Meehan, J. Betan, N. Pidcock, R. Gosper, P. Meagher, J. Gosper. **Middle Row:** S. Sinn, R. Perry, P. Kearins, D. Johnson, M. Gavan, D. Percival, K. Lynch, M. Annis-Brown. **Front Row:** Mr. M. Morrow, M. Mason, J. Stack, G. Knight, S. Gardiner, A. Barber, B. Cleary, A. Hallman, Mr. M. Christie.



CAMPION HOUSE - FR. C. HORVAT'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: D. Mc Donogh, S. Maury, T. Lynch, A. Batten, J. Mason, R. Dyster, P. Henry. **Middle Row:** J. Oxenham, S. Barton, W. Camphin, P. Batten, A. Clubb, J. Gregory, G. Favre-Brac, B. Lynch. **Front Row:** Mr. M. Morrow, A. Gardner, S. Abela, D. Gregory, B. Weston, M. Bradford, T. Antcliff, A. Leotta, Fr. C. Horvat S.J.



CAMPION HOUSE - MR. D. LEWIS' TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: A. McCarthy, J. Clementson, N. Ainsworthy, M. Palmer, J. Redmond, J. Guthrie, N. Louie, D. Chan, B. Olewale. **Middle Row:** D. Guthrie, J. O'Neil, M. Gumbley, S. O'Neil, T. Ainsworth, J. O'Neil, J. Fraser, M. Schofield, T. Nash, B. Furey. **Front Row:** Mr. M. Morrow, M. Fritschy, M. Chan, J. Duivenbode, Mr. D. Lewis, D. Wright, N. Redden, A. Haynes, Mr. A. McHugh.



CAMPION HOUSE - MR. M. POPE'S TUTOR GROUP

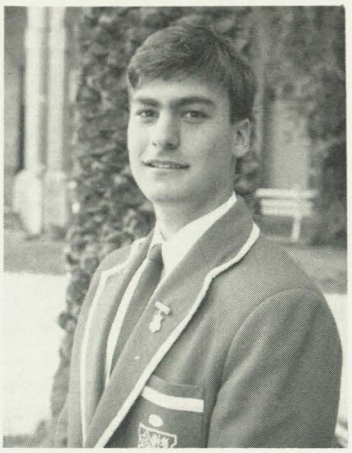
Back Row: J. Kevin, J. Mason, R. Fay, J. Donkin, D. Crichton-Browne. **Middle Row:** A. Giugni, C. Robberds, C. Hansen, S. Shepherd, M. McCormack, G. Connolly, N. Cuschieri, H. Fraser. **Front Row:** J. Rich, N. Butler, B. Shepherd, S. Burns, Mr. M. Morrow, A. Dureau, R. Burke, A. Botha, M. Ward.

PASTORAL CARE — THE HOUSE SYSTEM

CAMPION HOUSE

Housemaster
Mr. M. Morrow

Tutors
Mr. M. Christie
Fr. C. Horvan S.J.
Mr. D. Lewis/Mr. A. McHugh
Mr. M. Pope
Mr. D. Thompson



Gerard Faure-Brac, Capt. Campion.

I LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Major credit for the buoyant spirit and smooth sailing Campion House enjoyed this year must lie with the co-operation of our Year 12's and in particular with the whole-hearted leadership of House Captain, Gerard Faure-Brac and the support of Vice-Captain, Tim Lynch.

Gerard's dedication and efficiency ensured not only that house meetings were tightly organised, but also that longer-term organisation was looked after. His attention to the detail of team lists, the acknowledgement of individuals' achievements — invariably highlighted on the board — the announcement and encouragement of significant college events, together with his insistence on variety and originality of items for meetings meant that expectations were high and almost invariably met.

Rory Heath, the *onlie begetter* of Rory's Story, developed into something of a folk hero, while Tim Lynch's regular look at life from his own wry, idiosyncratic angle made everyone consider important aspects of our society and environment. We probably erred on the side of having too little tutorial group time, but there is a significant connection between Campion's high profile competition achievement and Gerard's energetic and successful leadership.

The House board boasted daily highlighted editorials, supplied by Rohan Dyster and Tim Ainsworth, some challenging general interest articles by Kevin Lynch, a fine tug-o-war collage by Ashley Meehan, and some eclectic pot-purri's by Anthony Guigni and David Clugston.



Nick Pidcock heads a Camp Band with "rock legends" such as Simon O'Neil, Chris Hansen, David Johnson and Graham Connelly.

On the important subject of the tug-o-war (see previous House notes for the past four years) we won again. Easily. That makes five in a row.

Campion enjoyed (for us) a record membership of the Bellarmine Academy: Antony Clubb, Paul Henry, Pat Kearins and Andrew Korbel. Parents also distinguished themselves by attending Parent-Tutor days in large numbers, a continuing tribute to the partnership between House and home. Our policy of initiating meetings throughout the year between parents, tutor and housemaster continues. It is pleasing to note the increasing number of parents who now request such interviews, which are never inconvenient and almost invariably fruitful.

Of the House Camp, Andrew Korbel writes:

In 1989, the second year of House Camps, Campion once again led the way in innovation by successfully tackling the five hour trip to Forster on the mid-north coast. This lengthy period of travelling passed with few disturbances as our buses were prepared to cope with the boredom factor, being equipped with video recorders and a minor library of tapes selected by Mr. Thompson.

As for the resort itself, the House revelled in the luxury of a slightly suspect lake and the cleanest beach anyone had seen for months. It was difficult to find an idle soul, with activities ranging from 5.30 am surfing and lakeside touch football to cliff walks ending on a singularly educative naturist beach. The highly organised Year 12's worked with staff members and old boys to keep the camp moving and challenging, thus making it possible for everyone else to enjoy their stay.

Our appetite for food was catered for by the splendid efforts put in by Master Chef Pope and his band of senior aides who were utterly selfless in devoting the whole of their time to preparing all the meals.

Notable events during the camp were Mel "Geoffrey Robertson" Morrow's Hypothetical, and the concert, where outstanding performances included Andrew Pike's Arabian Belly Dancers, Craig Robberds' Kokamo Girls — once seen, never forgotten — and the uniquely talented Ashley Leotta, **roteur**

extraordinaire. *A sunset mass in the green cathedral, a natural chapel on the lake's edge, provided the highlight of the reflective aspect of the camp, which saw Campion House succesfully go back to nature and return from the experience with strengthened bonds of friendship and an increased sense of House spirit.*

The popularity of Tutor Group Dinners was one of the year's features. Whether with parents, the whole Tutor Group or boys from specific years, these informal get-togethers contributed greatly to the trust and friendship vital to the dynamic of a well run Tutor Group. It speaks volumes for the concern and professional expertise of our tutors that they have so energetically fostered these events as well as devoted large amounts of term (and in some cases, holiday) time to one-to-one interviews.

In the end, these individual meetings are the main reason for Campion's high morale and continuing esprit-de-corps. They are what the House System is all about — each young man's knowledge that he matters, that he can seek spiritual advice, that he can discuss his scholastic progress, that he can get some perspective of his academic and personal life, that he can be given direction in his reading, and that despite all our shortcomings as educators, we aspire to offer ourselves to our students as friends, philosophers and guides.

In the Inter-House Competition — an exercise to which our attitude remains spiritedly cavalier — we found ourselves leading the league table right up to the final event, when Southwell rowed past us to well-deserved victory. We heartily congratulate them. No small contribution to our points score was made by Michael Wehrhahn in athletics, swimming and rugby sevens. Michael's feats combine speed, skill, grace and victory.

Our chess contingent of Matthew Palmer, Michael McCormack, Roscoe Fay, Richard Gosper and Michael Gumbley, managed a creditable third in the tournament.

Thanks to Darren Crichton-Brown's expertise, we won the Windsurfing.

Intellectual agility on the parts of Graham Connolly and Andrew Korbel gave us the edge in some exciting Mastermind contests.

The accolade of "premier house" needs to be appreciated in context: it means the winner of a series of admirably organised competitions. Provided "premier" is limited to this meaning and seen in this light, it has some accuracy in describing the house whose teams have won many rounds of knock-out events. Though pipped at the post, we were well pleased with our performance.

In the wider, more important dimension, the premier houses will be those which excel in pastoral partnership, challenging initiatives, imaginative innovations and spirited organisation. Committed and skilled tutors give a house its tone and define its style. We are indeed fortunate with the fine men we have. An easily defensible thesis would be that the premier house is the one with the most dedicated tutors. Campion would remain second to none in such stakes.

Our Peer Support training was by far the most successful since the scheme began. Choosing leaders was difficult because it involved eliminating so many good candidates, but the final choices were: Matthew Ward, Antony Clubb, John-Paul Redmond, James O'Neil, John Mason, Pat Kearins, Nick Hill, Paul Henry, Michael Johnstone and Andrew Korbel.

The customary superb turn-out for the House Mass proved reassuring and reinforcing. Even our singing is, at last, improving. For the student masses, Campion chose as themes "an absolutely ordinary life" and "winter".

Paul Henry kept before us the importance of our House Charity, Amnesty International. A raffle and the now customary end-of-year party raised $140. While we see Christ in those who suffer for freedom and dignity, our values will remain true to the gospel.

St. Ignatius' Day saw us reach the seven-a-side finals in four of the five age groups. There were notable



Campion's mightily victorious tug-of-war team relaxing over a quiet ode.

performances from Badru Olewale, Andrew Pike, Jason and Danny Gregory, Jason Rich, Tom Nash, Ben Cleary, Michael Annis-Brown and Tim Antcliff who captained our all-conquering U14A side.

The House Captains' Dinner was organised this year by Andrew Rennie (1985). Michael Harvey sent apologies from London — where Andrew Rennie suggested holding the formalities — and all previous captains were hosts to Gerard Faure-Brac who appeared a wiser man the morrow morn, any sadness being temporary.

For the Indian Bazaar, the whole House was mobilised for car cleaning. Our salesmen did a first rate job: our cleaners did their valiant best. So brisk was business, we could justly be accused of having bitten off more than we could chew. There are some parts of Second Field that no hose can reach. Most of our customers were understanding, though even the most insensitive among us noted that car worship — particularly by women... or at least female bazaar frequenters — is not without its distasteful aspects. With enthusiasm and hard work — though as some mothers reminded us, with indifferent finesse — between 9am and 3pm we raised $700 — a respectable total. Pat Kearins, Paul Henry, Antony Clubb and John Paul Redmond were outstanding in their contribution, and Justin Donkin's years of heroic expertise in this field proved invaluable as crises tidal-waved over us.

The Year 12 farewell dinner had an Italian flavour and a proper feeling of success, as well it might after so many had risen so well to their leadership challenges.

We farewell Mr. Lewis, whose enthusiasm and optimism gave a singular stamp to all he undertook. His efforts to involve himself in the House and help his tutees were major, and the gratitude of his Tutor Group was properly shown.

Mr. McGirr's departure means that Campion will be without a whole dimension of inspired energy. In liturgy, House Camp involvement, encouragement of individuals and generally oblique wisdom — especially in advising unsure housemasters — he made a much appreciated contribution to Campion's welfare.

Altogether, it has been a year of surprisingly good vintage — with the promise of continuing rich harvests.

Mr. M. Morrow



Mr. Thompson's Tutor Group Ski Trip.

MR THOMPSON'S TUTOR GROUP SKI TRIP

On the weekend of the 9th and 10th of September, twelve boys from Mr Thompson's tutor group took part in the second annual ski trip. Accompanying the students were Mr & Mrs Thompson as well as Miss Hart, who generously sacrificed her time to help supervise the boys.

We left on the Friday afternoon at 3.45 pm and drove at a steady speed for five and a half hours. A short break was had at the Golden Arches of Goulburn where we satisfied our hunger and thirst with nutritious offerings from that famous Scottish restaurant. We arrived at the luxury units at Jindabyne late Friday night where we retired in comfort to rest up for the huge day ahead. On the first day we skied at Perisher Valley (despite a tantrum from Mr Thompson). The snow was excellent with all of the slopes totally covered. We skied for seven hours that day in great conditions. The next day, Mr Thompson finally got his way and we skied on Mt Blue Cow where many in the group were heard to say "Why didn't we come here yesterday?". Mr Thompson could only smile in self-satisfaction as we all looked out upon the powder-covered slopes.

After a half-days skiing at Blue Cow, and an unfortunate accident to Miss Hart, we went down the Ski Tube and left Jindabyne exhausted but happy to return home at 10.00 pm on Sunday night. A highlight of the trip home was the traditional Eucharistic celebration at Goulburn Cathedral, where the congregation kindly sang every possible part of the Mass.

We all agreed the trip was once again a great success. Thanks must go to Mr Peter Joseph and Mr Michael McCormack for their generosity in helping organize the trip. Thanks go also to Mr & Mrs Thompson and Miss Hart.

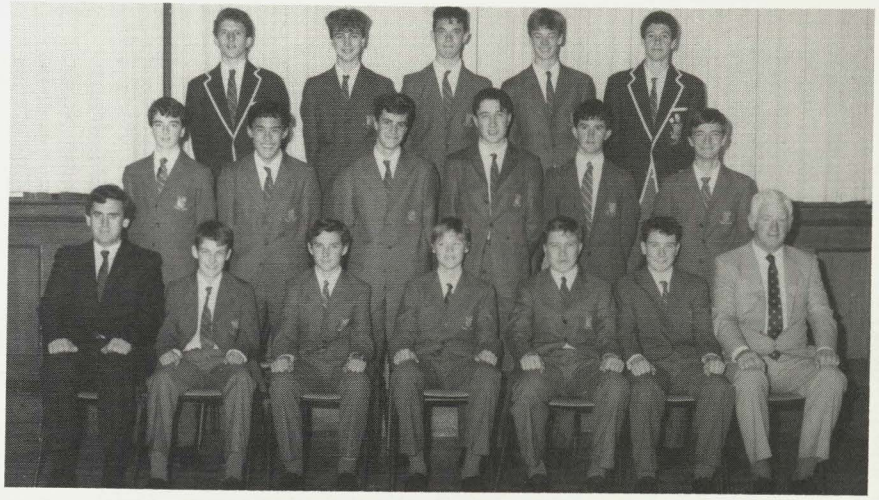
Those who participated in the trip were from right to left - standing, D. Clugston, M. Cullen, S. McInerny, M. Weharht, Mr Thompson, G. Conacher, M. Johnstone, A. Korbel, Miss Hart, E. Johnson, M. McCarten. Kneeling are M. Clugston, D. Stinson and M. Joseph. Mrs Thompson took the photos.

M. Johnstone



CAMPION HOUSE - MR. D. THOMPSON'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: M. Cullen, W. O'Brien, N. Hill, N. Gurnsey, A. Pike, M. Merzian, P. McFadden, A. McInerney. **Middle Row:** S. Finn, A. Korbel, S. McInerny, R. Heath, G. Conacher, M. Wehrhahn, D. Clugston, M. Johnstone, J. Gunning, S. Chan. **Front Row:** Mr. M. Morrow, F. Chan, E. Johnson, D. Stinson, A. Korbel, M. Joseph, M. Clugston, M. Chan, Mr. D. Thompson.



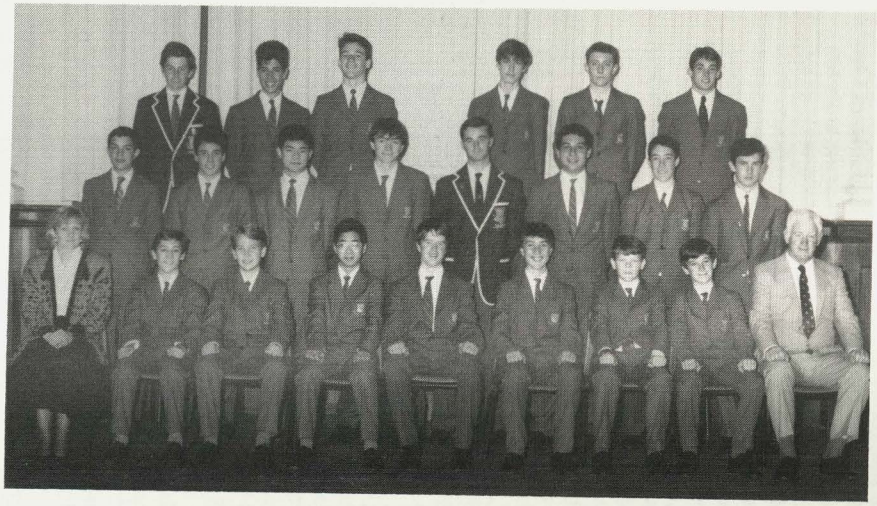
CHESHIRE HOUSE - FR. R. DAVOREN S.J. TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: J. Kelly, M. Spiro, R. McClintock, C. Breslin, J. Fisher. **Middle Row:** A. Laurie, J. Chan, D. Goodacre, A. Wedesweiler, J. McConochie, J. Thurbon. **Front Row:** Fr. R. Davoren, A. Henville, M. McNally, T. Phillips, M. Wedesweiler, H. Thistlewood, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick.



CHESHIRE HOUSE - MR. R. HANLEY'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: B. Matthews, B. Daly, C. Pagent, B. Matthews. **Middle Row:** D. Laverack, J. Foley, J. Duck, M. Mainsbridge, R. Cannane, J. Allsopp, J. Croall, M. Harrison. **Front Row:** Mr. R. Hanley, D. Hawcroft, R. Foster, J. Sutherland, A. Mathers, D. Elwin, A. Mastro, C. Butler, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick.



CHESHIRE HOUSE - MS PETHERBRIDGE'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: M. Hutcheson, A. Joseph, W. Allsopp, J. Meagher, J. Lusby, J. Frawley. **Middle Row:** C. Beamish, R. Holdsworth, S. Mack, L. Roche, D. Hargreaves (House Captain), A. Maidrana, D. Roche, M. Sheerin. **Front Row:** Ms K. Petherbridge (Tutor), M. Lalak, C. Walker, D. Mack, A. Marr, A. Robertson, M. Allsopp, B. Roche, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (House Master).



CHESHIRE HOUSE - MR. R. STUART'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: J. Pomeroy, E. Cincotta, G. Hartigan, G. Curteis, T. Mahony, S. Childs, L. Jenkins, D. Negus. **Middle Row:** M. Mallick, A. Boyd, P. Mahony, A. O'Keefe, P. Simmonds, C. Stevens, M. Wilson, B. Curteis. **Front Row:** Mr. R. Stuart, A. Mahony, P. Baker, A. Curtis, M. Talman, K. Farrell, C. Moriarty, D. Murphy, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick.

CHESHIRE HOUSE

Housemaster
Mr. L. Kirkpatrick

Tutors
Fr. R. Davoren, S.J.
Mr. R. Hanley
Mr. R. Stuart
Miss K. Petherbridge
Mr. D. Tattersall

Assistant
Mr. J. Wright



Dean Hargreaves, Capt. Cheshire.

The sudden death of William (Bill) Roach overshadowed all else within our House during the year. The taking of one so young and in his first year at the Senior School was a sudden reminder to us of the frailty of life and how dependent we are on one another. We are left with fond memories and gratitude that we had the privilege of having this impressive young man in our House. Most significant are the words printed on the plaque in the Chapel and presented by the House to his memory. It reads:

In loving memory of Bill Roche, 4th Division
Born into eternal life on 9th July, 1989,
in his second year at the College,
aged thirteen.

In Pace Christi

Now the busy day is done,
Father, bless us everyone.
Keep us safe through the night,
Till we see the morning light.
(Bill's prayer).

Presented by Cheshire House,
in whose memory
Bill will always remain."

Of major importance in the history of the House system was the movement this year of Mr. R. Hanley to the role of "House Co-ordinator". He was the founding member of "Cheshire" and his enthusiasm and spirit has been the major influence on the success of the House. He it was who wanted our House named after a present day hero to whom the boys could relate, and a figure who embodies everything Christian. The motto of our House, 'to give is to grow', is summed up admirably in the life of this inspiring man. It was Mr. Hanley who worked so hard to teach us the life of Sir Leonard Cheshire V.C. with videos, tapes and organising his visit to the College on his rushed tour to Australia in 1987. Mr. Hanley's capacity for work and his own Christian life has made us aware of the enormous contribution he has made to the solid foundation and success of "Cheshire House". At a House asembly early in the year, Dean Hargreaves, our Captain, presented him with a gift to mark our esteem and appreciation for a job well done.

Another disappointment was the departure of Dr. S. Codrington, who took the appointment as Headmaster of Saint Paul's Grammar School, Penrith. His many hours devoted to interviews with tutees, and his support in so many areas, will be truly missed.

A welcome was extended to Miss Kay Petherbridge, Mr. David Tattersall and Mr. James Wright — and boys have already been influenced by the presence of these dedicated people. Miss Petherbridge has been of great assistance to the Housemaster and records must reveal gratitude for her inspiring help and advice. Father Davoren's priestly care was again felt during the camp. His chaplancy was ever present throughout the year and we thank him for his time and guidance.

Our tutor team is completed with the help of Mr. Robert Stuart, who supplied the physical activities at our camp. We are fortunate to have his energy. His pastoral care and insight into his tutees are well reflected in his group sessions and meaningful report comments.

We have been particularly blessed with a fine group of Seniors and this was not only evident at the House camp but by their generous support at all activities throughout the year. The House must continue to inspire younger members with outstanding leadership, as shown by our Year 12.

Dean Hargreaves epitomises everything we are trying to achieve in our House. His concern for everyone was an inspiration and he generously gave of his time to make



CHESHIRE HOUSE -
MR. TATTERSALL'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: J. Gooden, J. Apps, M. Bowden, P. Fitzgerald, M. Peate. **Middle Row:** J. Flynn, T. O'Connor, C. Jeffrey, S. Borowski, M. Mallick, M. Vercoe, D. Graham, A. Wu. **Front Row:** R. Glover, P. McGivern, C. McGlynn, Mr. Kirkpatrick, M. Donovan, B. Clinch, A. Roberts.

sure of the smooth running of House affairs. His weekly visits to the Housemaster were a constant reminder of his dedication.

With Andrew O'Keefe as Vice-Captain we not only had problems solved and a concert organiser at our camp, but a commentator to settle all game scores at "Yarramundi" and an instigator of meaningful prayers at House meetings.

Highlight of the year was our very successful camp held at Richmond. If getting to now one another through sharing is one of the objectives of the camp, then this was certainly achieved. Most pleasing was the contribution at all levels and the generous co-operation witnessed by so many from the opening B-B-Q on Sunday evening to the orderly state of every hut on inspection at closure on the Tuesday. Special thanks must be here extended to all our Tutors for their help, especially for leaving their own families and providing a service that should not be taken for granted.

The House has been honoured in both academic and sporting achievements. It is our honour that the Captain of the school, James Frawley, comes from "Cheshire". Senior debating Captain, State and Australian Schools Representative Andrew O'Keefe would articulate his House preference.

The House combined in all age groups to win the Athletic Carnival for the second time. Winning by 123 points left no doubt as to which House sets the pace.

In the inaugural 7-a-side House Rugby, our senior team won the final 10-4.

Peer Support again received favourable comments from our Year 8's. It is unique relationship, three years in age difference but close in friendship. We wish to thank the following Year 11's for the concern shown to our future seniors. They are: C. McGlynn, J. Maher, W. Allsopp, C. Pagent, B. Matthews, B. Daly, R. Cannane, A. Cannane, G. Hartigan, S. Childs, M. Bowden, A. Wu, M. Vercoe, A. Joseph, J. Fisher, P. Schoch and J. Thurbon.

1989 saw our seventh House Mass and our second House Dinner combined on the same evening at the end of Term III. The evening proved an enormous success with 79 families represented. The Annual House Mass is the most important event of the year and most pleasing were the families present on this occasion. Some 210 people were catered for in the Memorial Hall for the Dinner that followed. The friendly spirit of warmth that pervades the House was in evidence this night. As always these events don't just happen. The House is indebted to all those people who volunteered to make this special evening one to remember.

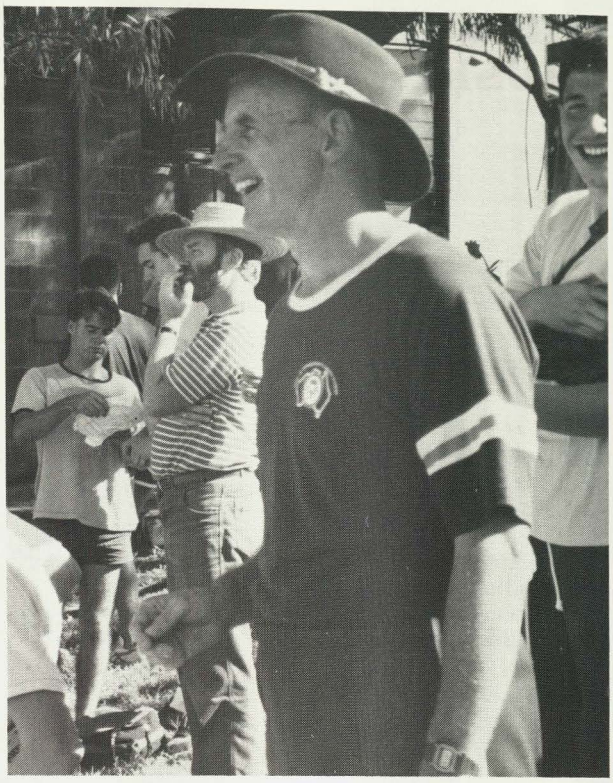
In some areas the spotlight never falls. Richard Cannane offered his service to regularly change items for the notice board. A number of boys helped raise the $170 cheque for Ryder — Cheshire Homes on "Pancake Tuesday". "Volunteers" helped with the B-B-Q on the feast of Saint Ignatius and others gave generously of their time to provide parking at the Indian Bazaar. The outstretched hands on our House badge could belong to any one of these lads.

Our Bellarmine Academy representatives this year were Warwick Allsopp and Joseph Thurbon — and we congratulate them on being selected.

As a Year Master for many years it took some convincing to enter the illustrious ranks of a House Master. Both roles are important for the smooth running of a school and while I miss the contact made with many boys it is compensated by a closer relationship with a smaller group. This is obviously one of the factors of the House System and it certainly works.

The success of Cheshire House this year is best determined by the impact made on the lads. They are the best judges. If they are better boys through living out the last 12 months then the Tutors of this House can be justifiably proud.

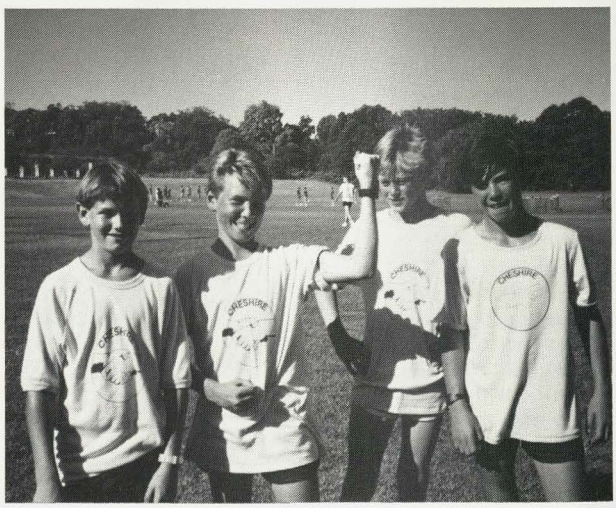
Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
Housemaster



Mr. R. Hanley, former Housemaster, watches the Athletics.



The Captain with his smiling crew.



T. O'Halloran, C. Walker, T. Phillips and D. Elwyn.

CLAVER HOUSE

Housemaster
Mr. J. Rodgers

Tutors
Mr. J. Beaumont
Mr. T. Crouch
Mr. M. Dredge
Sr. Josepha Clancy, C.S.J.
Mr. G. Whealing



Chris Robilliard, Capt. Claver.

The House System

The House System at Saint Ignatius is the single most important and significant change that has taken place here during this decade. Here we have the opportunity to plot the courses and map the futures of young men for five years from Year 8 to Year 12 and to oversee and guide their gradual progress from timid Year 8s to confident Year 12s, about to face their examiners and about to combat life outside Riverview.

Claver House

Claver House continues to act as the basis for much of this growth, guidance and activity. The House is increasingly regarded for its friendliness, its sense of identity and belonging and for its pride in achievements. The simplicity of its operations is exemplified by the House charity, Rosemount, which parallels Saint Peter Claver's work for the slaves of his society by its work for those of today's young, made slaves by their own society. Claver House provides support and increasingly close bonding through activities such as the most worthy Peer Support Programme, the House Competitions, the House Camp (this year at the salubrious 'Surf and Leisure Centre' near Wollongong) and the tutor system where our tireless band of House tutors continues to help our boys in discernment with skilled advice and energetic commitment. My grateful thanks are here inadequately expressed to Sister Josepha, Mr. J. Beaumont, Mr. M. Dredge and Mr. G. Whealing of the old guard and we welcome with every good wish Mr. T. Crouch who replaced Mr. D. Wills at the beginning of the year when Mr. Wills left to pursue further tertiary study.

Claver House concentrates on relationships rather than achievements, which may conveniently explain our lowly position on this year's House competitions table!

A Day in the Life of the Housemaster

The Housemaster's Day 2 seems to encapsulate all the frenzy of activity that having responsibility for 115 boys brings with it.

A before school meeting with House Captain, Chris Robilliard, and Vice-Captain, Anthony Mortimer, plans last minute details of today's House meeting. These two and the other three House Prefects, Paul Neilsen, Andrew Eakin and Andrew Redmond, and all other seniors, have been inspirational leaders and exemplers. We are to organise the next Student Mass which takes place on Day 5 and which has proved outstandingly successful as our seniors take responsibility for their own liturgy.

The boys have invited Mrs Ruth Wong to address our House Meeting, sandwiched between Periods 1 and 2, on the China crisis. Other guests during the year have included Mr. Jack Healy, who spoke on his war experiences, and old boy, Dr. John Coolican, Dentist and Rugby international, who speaks eloquently on 'combining a Profession with a Passion'. There are

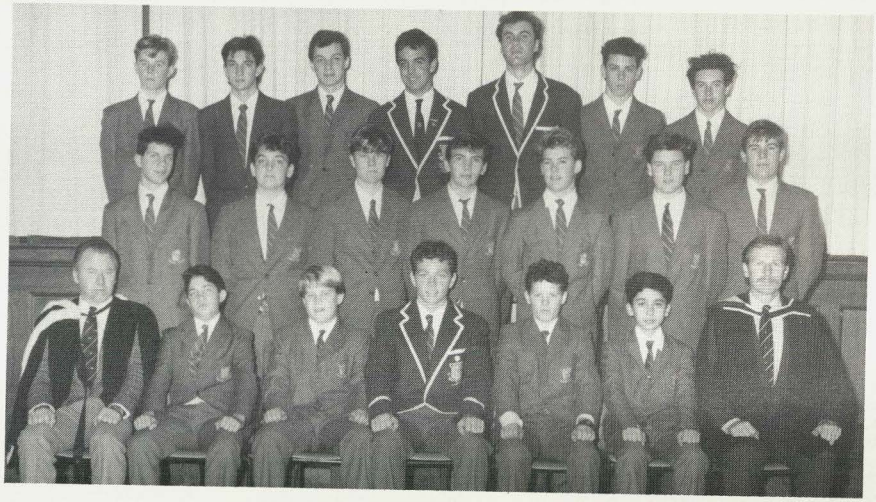


The "Claver Stand" at the House Athletics
Ben Young, Arthur Orsborn, Mark Madden, Matthew Montano, Chris Lovejoy, Michael Montano.



CLAVER HOUSE - MR. J. BEAUMONT'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: B. Maher, C. Jackson, B. Savage, B. Baldwin, M. Brooks, G. Perrignon, M. Collins, A. Hurst, N. Ogden. **Middle Row:** P. Schuster, R. Hurst, M. Farrell, M. Fallon, J. Tynan, C. Hurst, T. Davis, B. Wallace. **Front Row:** Mr. J. Beaumont (Tutor), J. Martinez, K. Wallace, P. Grover, A. McAlpine, M. Hastie, A. Hastie, C. McAlpine, Mr. J. Rodgers (House Master).



CLAVER HOUSE - MR. T. CROUCH'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: J. Anderson, M. Giunti, S. Harding, C. Robilliard, T. Tancred, J. Tutty, J. Hayson. **Middle Row:** S. Lisk, P. Giunti, T. Warhurst, J. Lincoln, C. Keighery, M. Whealy, J. Hurley. **Front Row:** Mr. T. Crouch (Tutor), J. Lisk, M. Anderson, M. Lattin, G. Walker, A. Orsborn, Mr. J. Rodgers (House Master).



CLAVER HOUSE - SISTER JOSEPHA'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: M. O'Brien, P. Neilsen, A. Eakin, S. Wilson, L. Evans, A. Brungs, J. McGovern, S. Porteous. **Middle Row:** T. McCosker, M. Madden, S. O'Sullivan, P. Sullivan, C. Lovejoy, J. Shepherd, A. Wardell, W. McCosker. **Front Row:** Sister Josepha (Tutor), N. Wardell, T. Davey, J. Davey, S. Wilson, A. Agnew, J. Thinius, J. Gale, Mr. J. Rodgers (House Master).



CLAVER HOUSE - MR. M. DREDGE'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: S. Kearney, J. Roach, R. Madigan, J. Leach. **Middle Row:** P. Grattan, X. Badoux, T. Scully, M. Daley, M. Lopez, J. Boyd, N. Berecry, J. Rooney. **Front Row:** Mr. M. Dredge (Tutor), M. Poole, P. Bigelow, M. Richards, R. Leach, B. Young, D. Huntinton, O. Barbagello, Mr. J. Rodgers (House Master).



CLAVER HOUSE - MR. G. WHEALING'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: S. Powell, J. Keighery, J. Kelly, A. Ross, A. Redmond.
Middle Row: A. Price, A. Hickey, J. Rusconi, P. Cleary, E. Jacka, A. Mortimer, J. Jacka, A. Irwin. **Front Row:** Mr. G. Whealing (Tutor), R. Fong, J. Powell, J. Clark, J. Wran, L. Redmond, Mr. J. Rodgers (House Master).

certificates of merit to hand out, congratulations to be given, administrative notices to read, reports to hear from boys involved in the extended and extensive co-curricular life of the College.

A Claver boy is in trouble and requests an interview during Period 3. Another looks for advice on subject choices. Another is nabbed by me during break to see how he is going with classwork. A phone call from a parent to arrange a meeting takes place.

Period 5 is a regular cyclical meeting with one of the House tutors. As we discuss each of the boys in the group, the commitment and knowledge of our boys by the tutors is most evident. Period 7 is our regular House Masters' meeting, subtitled 'theatre of the deaf' by one long-serving House Master! In reality, the eight wise men meet to pool our collective wisdom and understanding of our boys.

Xavier Badoux and John Leach, our Bellarmine Academicians drop in for some advice on their topic for tonight's meeting. They are two of our more reflective and sensitive Year 11's who are challenged by such activities.

I stumble to sports coaching, wondering how to tie up all the loose ends of today and how to prepare for tomorrow's classes which almost take second place to this pastoral care.

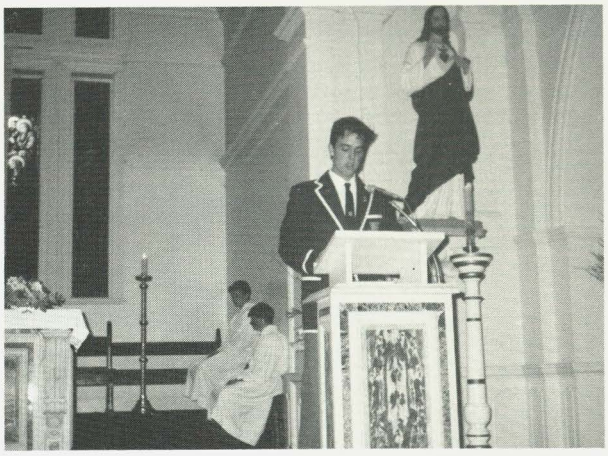
Peter Claver of Colombia

In a year of varied and frenetic activity, our boys have also been made aware of the world outside their own enclaves.

Peter Claver worked in Cartegena, Colombia. The cocoa plant, grown in twentieth century Colombia, then made into cocaine, goes to feed the 6 million users of this drug in the USA, contributes to the 2000 deaths yearly and earns the country $1 billion per annum. Pablo Escobar of the Medellin cartel has been responsible for the assassinations of 30 judges, one Attorney-General, one Presidential Candidate and hundreds of police. The country has had eight justice ministers in three years. Commonly, 20 people are murdered in each major city each weekend. In a scandalous paradox, British mercenaries are fighting for the drug barons in the country that was the first democracy in South America. Colombia has become enclaved again and such sadness would depress even one of such indomitable spirit as Peter Claver.

Saint Peter was the servus servorum — the slave of the slaves. May we, and particularly our Year 12's, always see the true dignity of other people and realise that we are all children of the one Father. May we guide our boys to love our neighbour by the action of our lives.

Mr. J. Rodgers
Housemaster



House Captain, Christopher Robilliard, reads the lesson at the Claver House Mass.



Claver House sausage sizzle which raised $200 for Rosemont in one lunch time.
Richard Madigan, Chris Robilliard, Jason Roach, Anthony Mortimer, Michael Lopez.



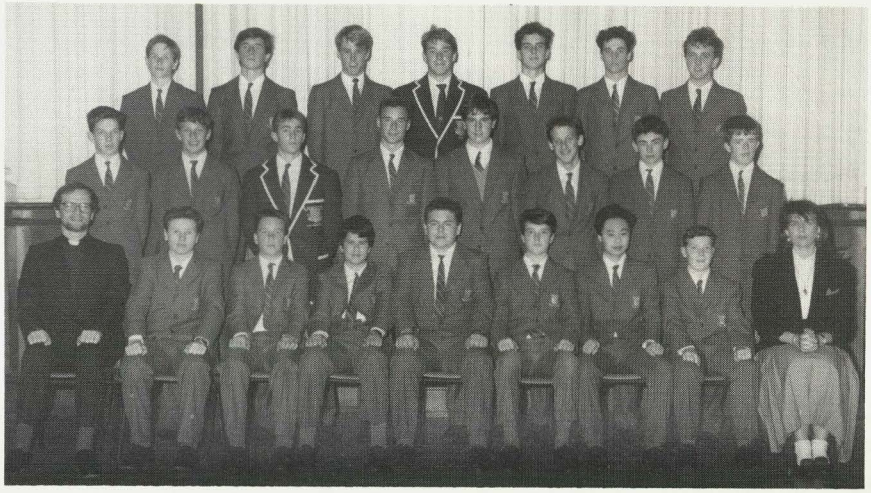
MORE HOUSE - FR. G. BRENNAN'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: A. Kamath, A. Kapel, G. Carrigan, N. Finn, J. Curran. **Middle Row:** R. Curtin, J. Curran, J. Graham, B. Le Lievre, R. McNamee, R. Finn, P. Birmingham, H. Graham. **Front Row:** Fr. A. Bullen S.J., A. Kamath, G. Pang, S. Kos, J. McCarthy, D. O'Reilly, T. Joyce, C. Newell, Fr. G. Brennan S.J. **Absent:** P. Cooper, M. Devlin.



MORE HOUSE - MR. R. HART'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: N. Studdert, R. Bryant, M. Clarke, L. Deloughery, M. Ward, J. O'Dea. **Middle Row:** R. Burns, A. Arnaudon, R. Williams, J. Dixon, R. Marchetto, J. Graham, M. Pidcock, C. Paget. **Front Row:** Fr. A. Bullen S.J., A. Hunfalvay, N. Marchetto, T. Deloughery, J. Chien, N. Bryant, E. Dodd, S. Jennings, Mr. R. Hart. **Absent:** M. Bryant, B. Pidcock, R. McGregor.



MORE HOUSE - MISS C. O'DONNELL'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: A. O'Dea, R. O'Dea, W. MacDonald, W. Rigney, M. Healy, M. Harper, J. Currie. **Middle Row:** J. MacKay, N. Rigney, B. Graham, J. Osborne, J. Thomas, M. Rigney, A. MacDonald, D. Gooden. **Front Row:** Fr. A. Bullen S.J., J. Beeston, T. Star, P. Corcoran, J. Causer, J. Healy, M. Lee, M. Stedman, Miss C. O'Donnell. **Absent:** M. Erwin, N. Heggaton, L. O'Neil.



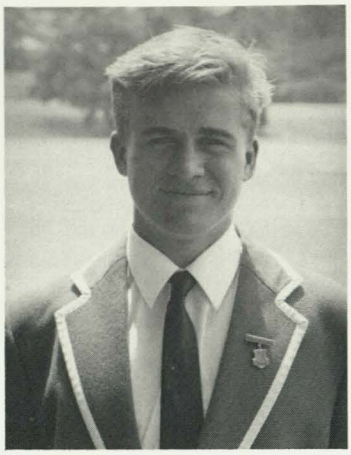
MORE HOUSE - MR. B. PAHLKE'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: P. Branson, S. Burke, J. De Cavalho. **Middle Row:** T. Cahill, S. Kiely, M. Wannell, H. Kiely, S. Burford, N. McKay, L. Wimble, P. Nejaim. **Front Row:** Fr. A. Bullen S.J., B. Roche, A. Randall, A. McGuren, C. Williams, A. Selwyn, B. Perkins, J. Sharp, Mr. B. Pahlke. **Absent:** T. Falinski, M. Duncan.

MORE HOUSE

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



Stuart Dunn, Capt. More

1989 was a great year for More House. This year we had the usual eager participation in the various inter-House activities e.g. the Swimming Carnival, Athletics and Public-Speaking. Through joining in these events More House students gained valuable experience in fellowship, even though victory was often elusive.

Our House Mass, once again, was a success through the combined efforts of Fr. A. Bullen, S.J., our Housemaster, Miss C. O'Donnell and the band — ably led by Wayne Rigney. (The music had a definite "Antioch" flavour!) I would like to take this opportunity to praise the generosity of the More House parents who provided the many plates of cakes and slices for the supper. We all witnessed the Boarders frenzied pocket-filling, a sure indication of *their* apreciation.

The House Athletics, led by Matthew Kinchington, were an inspiration to Fr. Bullen and myself, as everyone was eager to run, jump and hurdle in their respective races. Although More House did not win the day, we all served Sir Thomas well. Outstanding individual achievements were recorded by Matthew Healy, Jeremy Curran, Anthony Byrnes and Richard Bryant.

In the House Swimming Carnival More was again well represented, with not a race going by in which a House member was not swimming, or even attempting to swim, to the finish! Thanks must go to Nicholas Studdert and Simon Burke for their help on that night. More did surprisingly well, by finishing third last, miracles do happen!

The Indian Bazaar was fun again this year. More House staffed its traditional fund-raising efforts — the "Drinks" and the "Shove Halfpenny" stalls. It must be noted that through the often unethical approach of certain "hard sellers", Andrew Randall and Michael Pidcock — More raised a highly respectable amount of money for the Missions. The day, so capably organised by Fr. T. O'Donovan, S.J., was certainly enjoyed by all who participated.

Our House charity, The Children's Hospital in Camperdown, was again a focus of our philanthropy in 1989. Miss C. O'Donnell, supervised three House visits to the Hospital. On the first trip, we visited the Cardiac, Premature Babies' and General Childrens' Wards. It was a profound insight into the workings of such an institution, and certainly brought home the trauma of serious illness. On departure, we all had a definite ashen tinge to our faces. (On a more humorous note, it was recorded that Miss O'Donnell's attempts to comfort a young patient were in vain, as the result was more tears! Miss O'Donnell, keep up the good work!).

The House Camp was a major influence in sustaining and promoting House spirit. This year our camp was held at the Yarrawood Conference Centre — although the accommodation was not "five star", it was more than



MORE HOUSE - MR. L. TYLER'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: A. Lee, J. Wills, S. Williams, M. Kinchington, C. Bartlett, A. Dickinson, S. Dunn (House Captain). **Middle Row:** D. Jones, A. Byrnes, C. Dickinson, C. Reid, S. Johnston, T. Dermody, K. Jones, J. Lee, P. Dickinson. **Front Row:** Fr. A. Bullen S.J., M. Kinna, M. Lyons, C. Dunn, J. Ford, R. Bailey, J. Lyons, M. Bailey, Mr. L. Tyler. **Absent:** M. Hills.



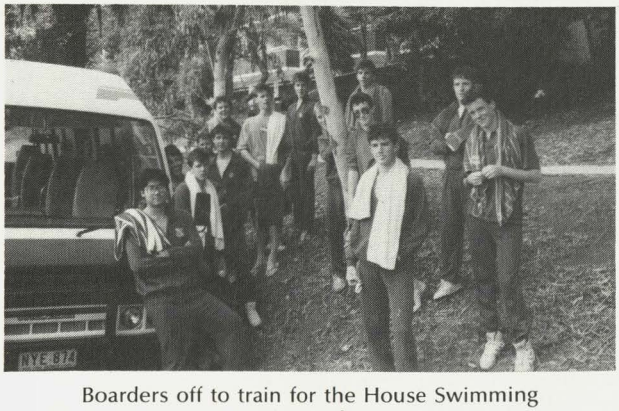
Mr. J. Bowie (Deputy Headmaster) and Fr. A. Bullen (More Housemaster) congratulate A. O'Keefe on Speech Day.

adequate for our needs. Activities included swimming, Iron Man races, sadistic games of Spotlight, Tutorial Tip Football/Tennis and movies, chosen by our revered Housemaster, Fr. Bullen, which gave us an insight into his psyche — he chose "Lethal Weapon" and "Predator". The Talent Show revealed hidden talents, with some courageous performances by Adrian O'Dea, Tom Dermody and James Curran.

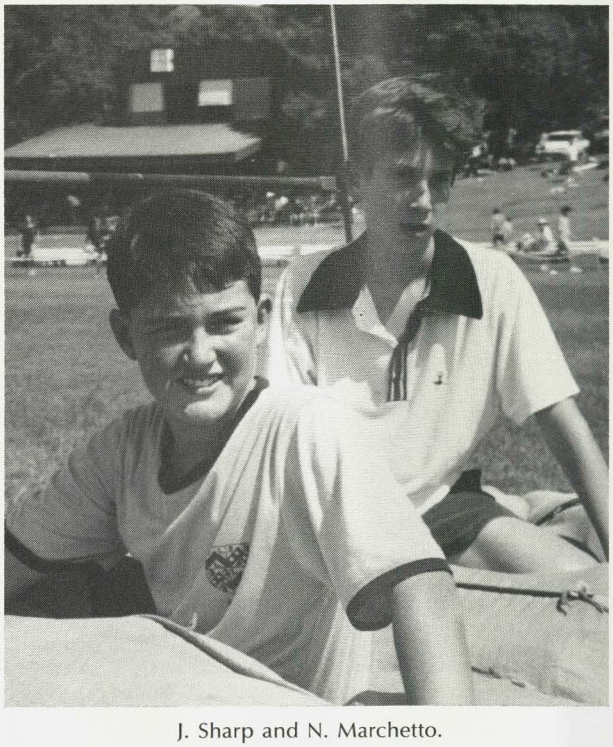
Our camp brought together not only the Tutor Groups, but the House as a whole, with the Seniors developing their relationships with the younger men of the House. These friendships helped to break down the segregated Year Groups within the House. More's diligent Vice-Captains, Nicholas Studdert and Simon Burke, and the O'Dea brothers, Adrian and Richard, contributed greatly to the success of the Camp — by pooling their organisational skills.

Special thanks must go to the House Tutors, Frs. Bullen and Brennan, Messrs. Hart and Tyler, and Miss C. O'Donnell, for all the work they have done for the House this year. Our House Vice-Captains, Nicholas Studdert and Simon Burke, and all our Year 12's, did a wonderful job in keeping the House running smoothly throughout the year. Fr. Andrew Bullen's energy, commitment and enthusiasm have been an inspiration and he has been a dedicated Housemaster. As Captain of More House in 1989, it has been an honour and a privilege to serve as leader of the House, and I would like to conclude by expressing my gratitude to Fr. Bullen, for all he has done in helping me to fulfil my function as House Captain.

Stuart Dunn
House Captain



Boarders off to train for the House Swimming Carnival!



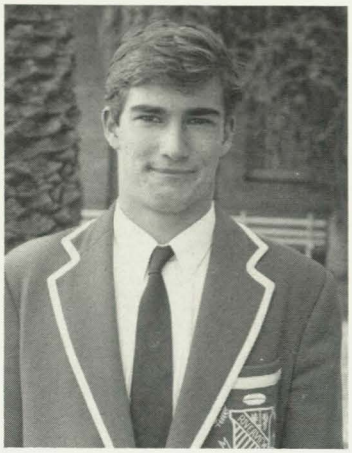
J. Sharp and N. Marchetto.

OWEN HOUSE

Housemaster
Mr. W. Quigley

Tutors
Mr. P. Hardy
Miss K. Hart
Mr. J. Hunter
Mr. J. Reed
Mrs D. Wedesweiler

Assistant
Fr. R. Bruce, S.J.



James Lenehan, Capt. Owen.

At the start of this year Owen House said farewell to its Housemaster of the previous six years. After being its inaugural Housemaster, Mr. Phillip Lee stepped down from the position to allow him to prepare for his retirement.

Not only has Mr. Lee "an enthusiasm for the school and an affection for its well being", but he extends this to encompass all those of Owen House. It was indeed into large shoes that I, as the new Housemaster, stepped.

House competitions were approached with vigour, enthusiasm and a renewed sense of house spirit. Swimming, rugby, sailing, mastermind, chess, basketball, athletics and cricket were all attacked with a new enthusiasm. We won several of these competitions and were highly placed in the rest.

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.

Again the 'Peer Support' programme was a valuable and worthwhile exercise. Our Year 11's did much good work with our Year 8's whose enjoyment was only matched by their obvious development as confident young men.



Tim Young reads at our House Mass.

Again the House camp was a focal point of the House, in that it allowed time and space for the drawing together of the positive strands of the House system. The senior members of the House contributed greatly to the success of the camp. The talent quest night, where everyone was involved, was extremely well organised and an hilarious evening. Quite apart from the various activities, tip football, volleyball, trampoline, swimming and reflection time — the time together as a House with boys from the 5 different years, sharing the same huts, will be lasting memories.

Our commitment to the school was further enhanced with the running of the snowcone stand at the Indian Bazaar. For those who participated it was an enjoyable day which also saw over $600 raised for the valuable work the Jesuits do in the Indian Missions.

Also during the year the House Mass and supper was a very well patronised event. Fr. R. Bruce S.J. celebrated the Mass and spoke of the unselfish and christian merits of a man like Nicholas Owen, the English martyr and Jesuit lay brother after whom the House is named.

A good house does not function as well as Owen did without a good leader. To this end House Captain James Lenehan was superb. James was always helpful, co-operative and always giving — a delight to work with. The House Vice-Captain, Dominic Spurrett, was also of great assistance during the year.

To the Owen House Year 12's of 1989, I wish you well in your exams and in your future. You have enhanced the House well in your 6 year involvement.

Finally, may I express my grateful thanks to our House Tutors, Mrs D. Wedesweiler, Ms. K. Hart, Ms. M.L. Seehofer, Mr. P. Hardy, Mr. J. Reed and Mr. J. Hunter. We farewelled Mr. Hardy on leave half way through the year and were most lucky in having Ms. Seehofer to fill the breach.

Our Tutors are of the highest calibre. They 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 have Owen House in fine shape at the end of 1989.

Mr. W. Quigley
Housemaster



Justin Hammond, Simon Wright, Stephen Haine at Camp Kedron, Ingleside.



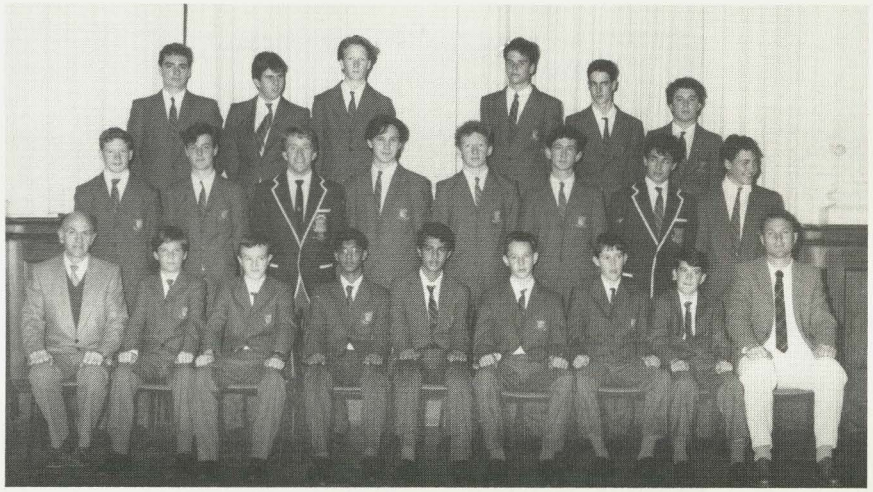
OWEN HOUSE - MR. P. HARDY'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: N. Harland, W. Pelly, A. Luciano, A. Westaway, S. O'Brien, W. Landers. **Middle Row:** S. Lenehan, M. Tripolone, A. Vlaeminck, B. Samuel, M. Thornton, A. Miller, T. Strobl, G. Donnellan. **Front Row:** Mr. P. Hardy, D. Gesterkamp, A. O'Brien, S. Vorlicek, B. Gow, T. Stuckey, A. Heslop, M. Harkin, Mr. W. Quigley (House Master).



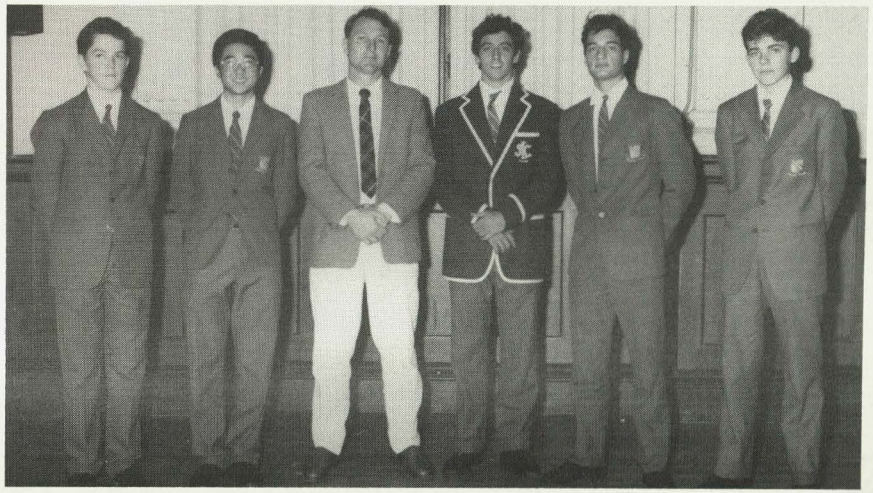
OWEN HOUSE - MS K. HART'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: B. Valentine, P. Russell, N. Musson, D. Spurrett, D. Last, M. Brennan, E. Brookes. **Middle Row:** M. Henry, B. McCarthy, J. Young, T. Harris, T. Kelly, N. Hildebrandt, W. Ward, L. Harris. **Front Row:** Miss Kerry Hart, S. Fourter, A. Callaghan, A. Wyer, N. Bonney, M. Southan, D. Dignam, M. Goodare, Mr. Warren Quigley (House Master).



OWEN HOUSE - MR. J. HUNTER'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: M. Zitek, P. Deloughery, A. Russell, R. Kelly, S. Finn, A. Day. **Middle Row:** C. Gooden, J. Dossor, D. McKay, D. Kollar, D. Ward, S. Stapleton, T. Forrest, J. Moore. **Front Row:** Mr. J. Hunter (Tutor), S. Wright, A. Grant, J. Curtis, K. Curtis, M. Lusher, A. O'Brien, S. Haine, Mr. W. Quigley (House Master).



OWEN HOUSE - MR. W. QUIGLEY'S TUTOR GROUP

N. Dynan, J. Ku, Mr. Warren Quigley, T. Young, D. Phair, N. Robinson.



OWEN HOUSE - MR. J. REED'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: S. Spurrett. **Middle Row:** S. Hall, M. Allan, T. Harris, A. Wall, L. Bellero, W. Ryan, J. Chisholm, S. Bush. **Front Row:** Mr. J. Reed, J. Baldwin, A. Bomford, D. Price, A. McKay, N. Finn, M. Domench, D. Wall, Mr. W. Quigley (House Master).



OWEN HOUSE - MRS. D. WEDESWEILER'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: P. Johnson, S. Callaghan, M. Pike, J. Lenehan (House Captain). **Middle Row:** B. Holt, J-P. Harvey, J. Honan, L. Short, D. Johnson, S. McCann, S. Ledingham, D. Borean. **Front Row:** J. Prior, D. Stephen, A. Cameron, C. Hodgkinson, Mr. W. Quigley (House Master), S. Brookes, D. Flanery, D. Helsop, P. Hodgkinson.



B. McCarthy faces the strain.



All watch Adam Craven's Shot Put throw.



RICCI HOUSE — MR. P. BOHRSMANN'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: A. O'Kane, J. Clarke, M. Ledwidge. **Middle Row:** A. Agius, S. Ell, A. Richards, T. Barrett, S. Wilmot, J. Collopy. **Front Row:** S. Pickworth, B. Smythe, D. Smith, Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Tutor), B. Quinlivan, L. Carroll, B. Wakim. **Absent:** D. Smith, G. Tucker, S. Pymble, C. Jones.



RICCI HOUSE — FR. N. BRADFORD S.J. TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: N. Peterson, M. Smythe, L. Hickey, L. Scanlon. **Middle Row:** B. O'Brien, D. Colquhoun, H. Bruce, J. White, B. Johnston, N. Moss. **Front Row:** J. Boys, J. Dynon, P. Quirk, Fr. N. Bradford S.J. (Tutor), D. Fernandez, A. Lupis, A. Reid. **Absent:** I. Tucker, C. Quinlivan, W. Russell.



RICCI HOUSE — MR. A.G. HALL'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: R. Fitzgerald, B. Hsu, D. Mullins, D. Roe, D. Hall. **Second Row:** J. Lansdown, T. O'Brien, A. Mayne, D. Paul, M. Fenwick-Benjes, A. Harrison. **Front Row:** M. Vella, P. Monaghan, J. Nash, J. Colquhoun, D. Roe, J. Doman, A. Dalglish.



RICCI HOUSE — MR. G. KING'S TUTOR GROUP

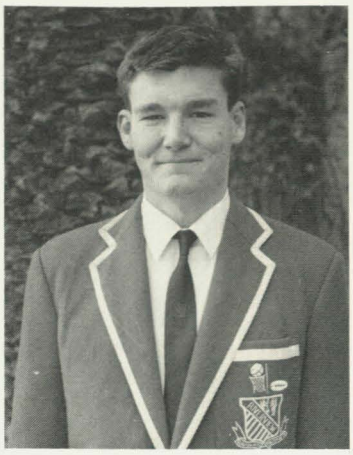
Back Row: Kurt Rettenmaier, M. Deverson, M. Wylie, S. Mullins, R. Zann, A. Coleman, A. Milling. **Middle Row:** Karl Rettenmaier, D. Winnick, B. Monie, K. Devlin, N. Pymble, P. Mitchell. **Front Row:** X. Seton, R. Allen, R. Palmer, Mr. G. King (Tutor), D. Sullivan, D. Sweeney, L. Elliot.

RICCI HOUSE

Housemaster
Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett

Tutors
Mr. P. Bohrsmann
Fr. N. Bradford, S.J.
Mr. A.G. Hall
Mr. G. King
Mrs M.Rock
Mr. M. Scroope

AUDERE EGREGIA



Martin Hyde, Capt. Ricci.

The year 1989 saw Martin Hyde appointed House Captain, and undoubtedly he was a popular choice. Throughout the year Martin displayed his versatility, not only on the sporting field, but also through his organisational skills and 'light' entertainment at such fixtures as the annual house dinner. Martin's confident, congenial personality secured for him the high accord of all members of the House, as he constantly found something to smile about when the going got tough. Other prefects of the college representing the house included George Tucker (who was also vice-captain of the house), Michael Ledwidge (Captain of Music), Nick Roe, Sam Crawford, Adam Fogarty and Chris Mullan.

The Mass and dinner, held on 24 July, were a great success. Father Bradford, S.J., was the celebrant of the Mass, an occasion when it was standing-room only in the Dalton Memorial Chapel. The Ricci house spirit was noticeable in the desire of families to associate themselves more deeply with the house system, and after Mass all present were treated to a three-course dinner in the Memorial Hall. Light music during dinner was provided by the Year Twelves: Michael Ledwidge on the keyboard, Chris Mullan on drums and David Moir with vocals and guitar. Later in the evening they were joined by Martin Hyde as a pseudo-vocalist.

The principal speech at the dinner was delivered by Mr. P.J. Lee, who attended with his wife as Guests of Honour. Mr. Lee most generously offered some of his thoughts on the significance of the occasion and the achievements of the house in general — weighty words from one who had retired as Owen Housemaster only at the end of 1988. Special thanks for the success of the occasion are due to Mrs Hyde, Martin's mother, who with a band of mothers gave up time in order to decorate the hall for the dinner. Likewise, both Martin and Mr. G. King, who jointly acted as Masters of Ceremonies, contributed much to the enjoyment which we all experienced.

The house camp was another highlight of the year, when again we travelled to Gilbulla, the Anglican conference centre at Menangle, not far from



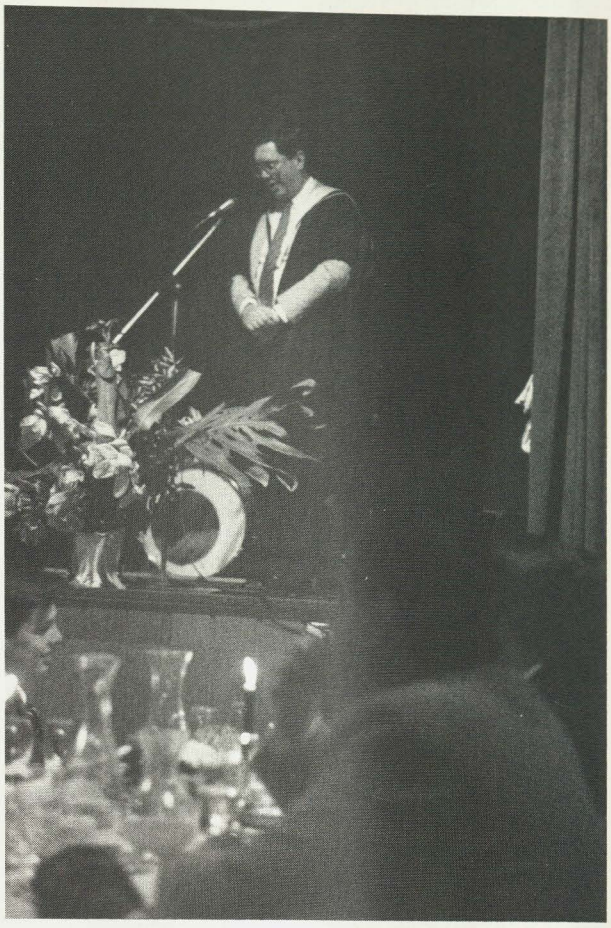
Father Headmaster joins the Ricci Cheer Squad at the House Athletics.

Campbelltown. The purpose of the camp is to permit the younger members of the house to meet their older and supposedly wiser fellows, and it proved again to be a great success. Certainly, new friendships were created between house members of varying ages, indicating that the Peer Support programme, involving boys in Years 8 and 11, is extremely worthwhile. During our two and a half days in camp, a greater sense of spirit developed through these friendships. For the occasion our safety was guaranteed by the presence of Mrs B. Roberts, a trained nurse, mother of the house captain of 1988, and we are very grateful to her for coming with us.

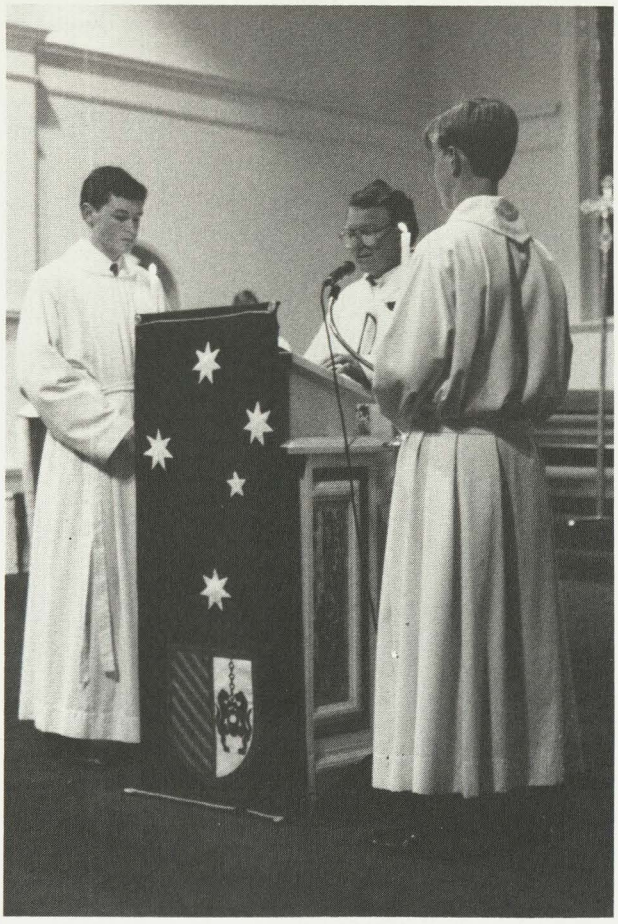
Unfortunately, the new-found spirit had little effect on our points in the house competition in which we are — well, not at the top, anyway (although we did manage to win the chess tournament). Even if we were unable to score many victories elsewhere it was not for lack of time put into organisation of our effort by Year 12 students. Perhaps I may use an expression heard rather frequently during the last basketball season and symbolic of Ricci house in 1989: "Technically we lost, but spiritually we won."

Our thanks are always due to our tutors, Mrs M. Rock, Father N. Bradford, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, Mr. G. King, Mr. M. Scroope and Mr. A. Hall, every one of whom is deeply involved in the work of the school yet manages to find time to treat each member of the tutor group as if he were the only other person in the world. Together they provide a solid base from which the ideals of Matteo Ricci may grow — *"Audere egregia" — dare to be different.*

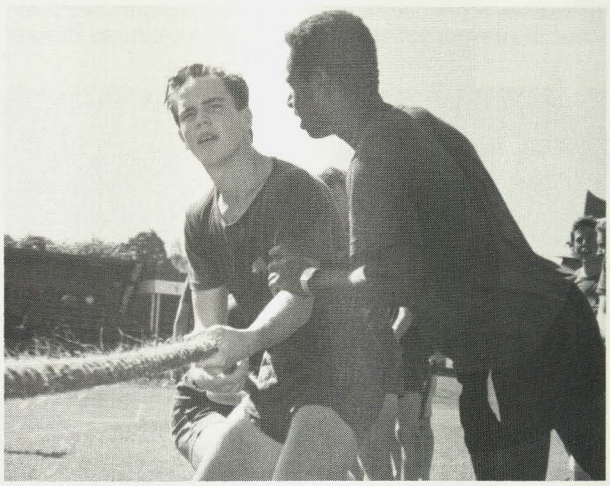
Sadly, the house is losing one of its most valued tutors, Mr. A.G. Hall, who has well served the college as Debating Master and Year 9 Master for many years. He is moving with his family to Wagga where he will join the staff of Saint Michael's College. We all wish Mr. Hall good fortune in this new phase of his teaching, but we shall miss him greatly.



Mr. G. King, a House tutor, acts as Master of Ceremonies at the Annual Dinner.



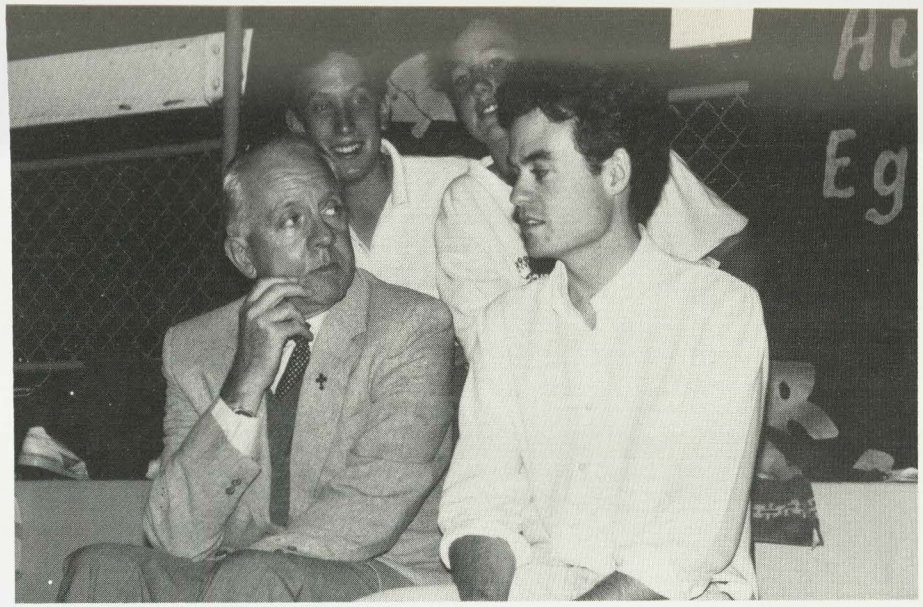
Father Noel Bradford, S.J., offers Mass for the members of Ricci House.



M. Somare gives G. Tucker a final word of advice before the Tug-of-War begins.

Finally, we wish the best to Year 12 who leave us this year with a tremendous job for the school to their credit, and after catering to the likes and dislikes of all in the house. Those who did so much for us are Scott Wickman, Michael Somare, David Winnick, Andrew O'Kane, Kieran Devlin, Richard Fitzgerald, Luke Hickey, George Tucker, Michael Ledwidge, Nick Roe, Sam Crawford, Martin Hyde, John Colquhoun, Simon Pymble, Andrew Tatar, Peter Russell, Adam Fogarty, David Mullins, Chris Mullan and Paul Mitchell. We wish them every blessing in their endeavours.

Hamish Bruce
Year 11



Mr. A. McHugh enlightens Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett about Ricci's progress in the Swimming Carnival.



G. Laing, W. Laing, S. Williams and H. MacCallum check the progress of their Houses.



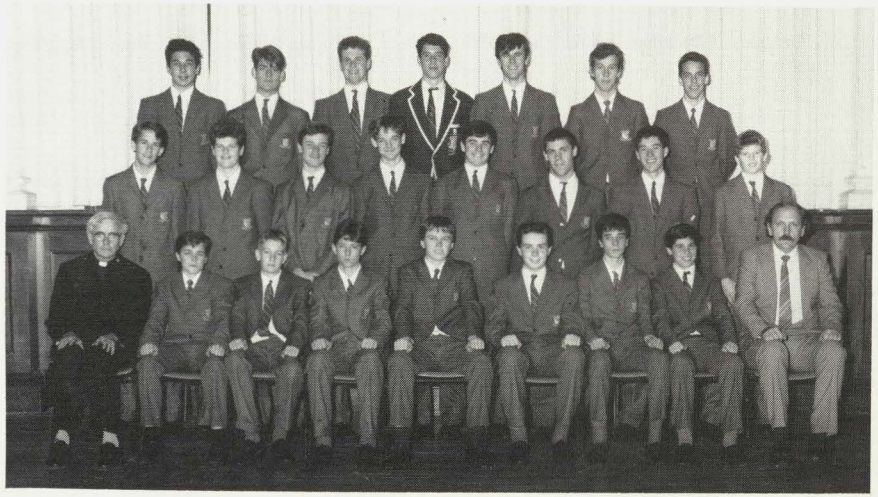
RICCI HOUSE - MRS M. ROCK'S TUTOR GORUP

Back Row: S. Wickman, M. Somare, S. Crawford, M. Hyde, C. Temple, D. Concannon, J. McGrath. **Middle Row:** J. Heathcote, G. Chan, S. Mason, D. Bremner, J. Bridger, L. Peterson. **Front Row:** J. Temple, S. Prentice, C. Tait, Mrs. M. Rock (Tutor), W. Laing, M. Goddard, G. Laing. **Absent:** F. Drinan.



RICCI HOUSE - MR. M. SCROOPE'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: K. Moffat, N. Quealy, J. Pickles. **Middle Row:** R. Brailey, B. Tesoriero, D. Wall, A. Tatar, A. Wall, A. Muir. **Front Row:** P. Regan, A. Daffy, C. Meehan, T. Boys, H. Hutton, A. Ross, T. Sutton. **Absent:** C. Mullan, M. Zann.



SOUTHWELL HOUSE - MR. J. BUSTEED'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: A. Gardelli, T. Kevin, M. Sheridan, T. O'Halloran, P. Blackmore, J. Face, N. Murray. **Middle Row:** M. MacCormick, R. Matthews, J. Purtell, T. Thorley, J. Payten, C. Hallett, B. Mayo, D. Matthews. **Front Row:** Fr. A. Walsh S.J., D. Berry, J. Browne, N. Finlay, A. Francis, D. Parsons, P. Dunne, L. Sheridan, Mr. J. Busteed.



SOUTHWELL HOUSE - MR. HOOD'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: N. McNally, A. Ging, J. Greiner, C. Fraunfelter, J. Pottie, M. Evans. **Middle Row:** R. Kerdic, M. Tinning, A. Hall, M. O'Keefe, D. Hazard, G. O'Rourke, M. Segalla, D. O'Keefe. **Front Row:** Fr. A.M. Walsh S.J., T. Koch, S. Woods, S. Lightfoot, R. Gett, P. Titmuss, M. Hall, M. Torok, Mr. A. Hood. **Absent:** R. Dougan, C. Care.



SOUTHWELL HOUSE - MR. P. McLEAN'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: R. Hall, P. Loneragan, P. Ryan, N. Forshaw, S. Keefe, M. Carlton. **Middle Row:** N. Riemer, D. Rose, D. Speirs, R. Brookes, S. Davies, E. Wijaya, R. Facer, J. Kerdic. **Front Row:** Fr. A.M. Walsh S.J., T. Loneragan, T. Webb, T. Riemer, A. Keefe, W. Payne, G. Sutherland, W. Roberts, Mr. P.W. McLean. **Absent:** C. Van Rijswijk.



SOUTHWELL HOUSE — MR. P. STEFFAN'S TUTOR GROUP

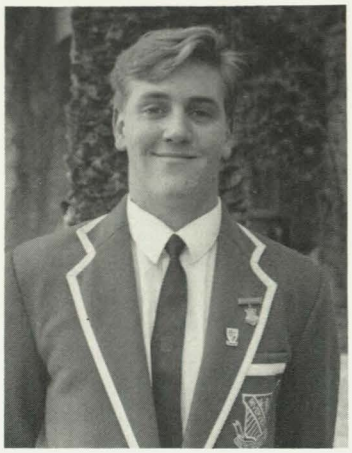
Back Row: G. Varis, A. Mostyn, D. Dominguez, J. Samaan, J. McCusker, J. Buckingham, M. Mostyn. **Middle Row:** T. Johnston, A. Williams, E. Potts, A. Byrne, J. Yue, E. Davies, S. Chittick, A. Rowe. **Front Row:** Fr. A. Walsh S.J., B. Chittick, A. Harpham, M. Roache, M. Smith, J. Tan, J. Stuart-Robertson, M. Tischler, Mr. P. Steffan.

SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Housemaster
Fr. A. Walsh, S.J.

Tutors
Mr. J. Busteed
Mr. A. Hood
Miss B. Hume
Mr. P. McLean
Mr. P. Steffan

Assistant
Mr. G. Smith



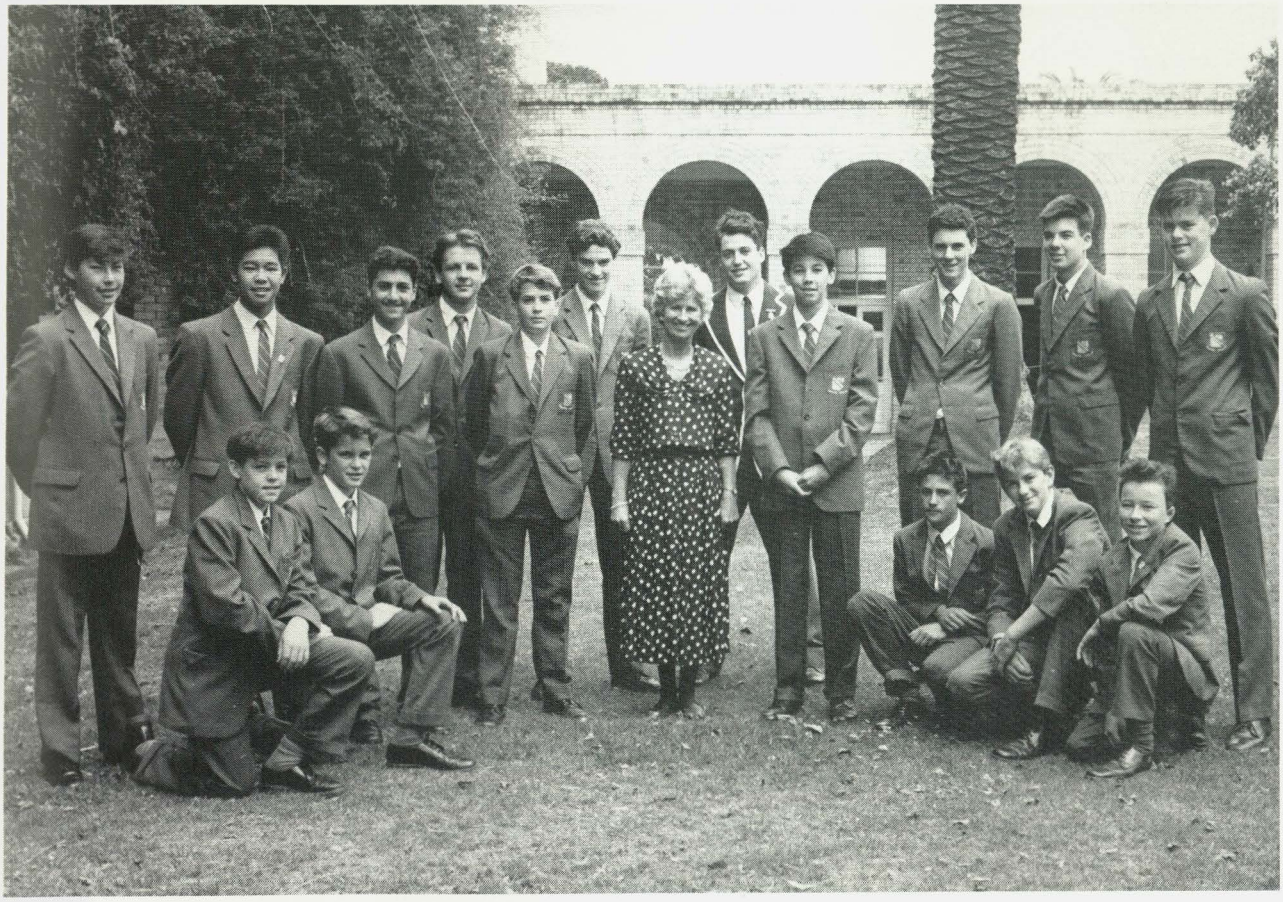
Dan Dominguez, Capt. Southwell.

We were very pleased to gain the services of a new tutor, Mr. Peter Steffan, at the beginning of the year. Unfortunately this will be offset by the loss, at the end of third term, of Mr. Hood. A regrettable consequence of this is that some boys will have had five different tutors in as many years. We must remember that we live in an imperfect world.

Along with the other Houses, we took the boys away for a two day camp shortly before Easter. Although it was not the learning experience that we hoped it would be, it was valuable in that the boys got to know each other better and this in turn helped develop a sense of solidarity and purpose within the House. The mothers of our boys, happily too many to mention, looked after the catering and fed us magnificently. We are very grateful to them for this.

The House Mass, on the 23rd August, was one of the most successful we have had. Despite the cold weather, there was a very large attendance. We were once again in the debt of the House mothers for a splendid supper. I again resisted strong pressure to have a dinner, believing that an informal supper is not only easier but more appropriate.

The House continues its excellent academic record. In the distribution of Certificates of Merit, Southwell House was a clear and easy leader. Although we did not have



SOUTHWELL HOUSE 1989
MISS BARBARA HUME'S TUTOR GROUP

Standing: R. Sidaway, D. Cheok, J. Zaarour, S. Byrne, T. Hunt, M. Hanley, Miss B. Hume, G. Loneragan, M. Tchan, D. Walsh, S. Craig, B. Rogers. **Kneeling:** M. Timbs, D. Rogers, D. McGlinchey, T. O'Halloran, B. Chittick. **Absent:** J. Cleary, P. Cleary, M. Dougan, P. Hanley, P.C. Hanley, M. Kerdic, J. Lucchese, M. Willis, A. Boyle.

the same easy success on the sporting field, we were by no means disgraced. We have much talent in Years Eight and Nine — we will yet be a House of sportsmen as well as scholars.

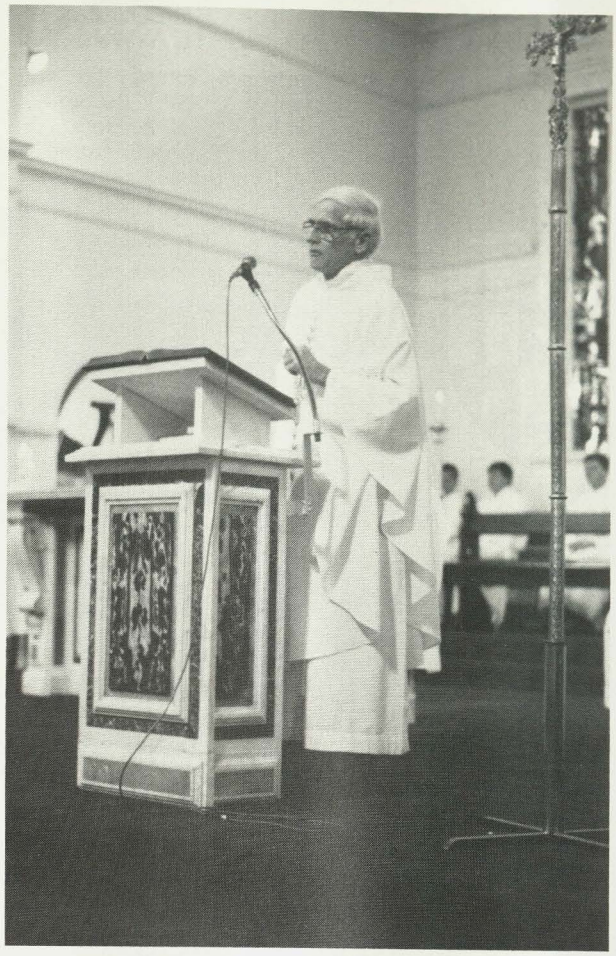
Our departing Year 12 members were, collectively, one of the best we have had for some years. They were generous with their time, co-operative with their tutors and considerate and helpful towards our younger members. Particular mention should be made of our Vice-Captain, David Walsh, who gave Dan Dominguez and myself invaluable and loyal support. The brothers Dougan did outstanding work in organising sport (particularly the swimming and athletics) within the House. Finally (and by no means least) Nicholas Riemer for the heroic work he did over five years producing the paper.

Dan Dominguez has been a great House Captain. Although comparisons are odious, it can be said safely that in the seven years of the House system, we have not had a better Captain. He was hard working, imaginative and above all enthusiastic. Despite the burdens of office, he was invariably cheerful and friendly to all — tutors and boys alike. He will be greatly missed.

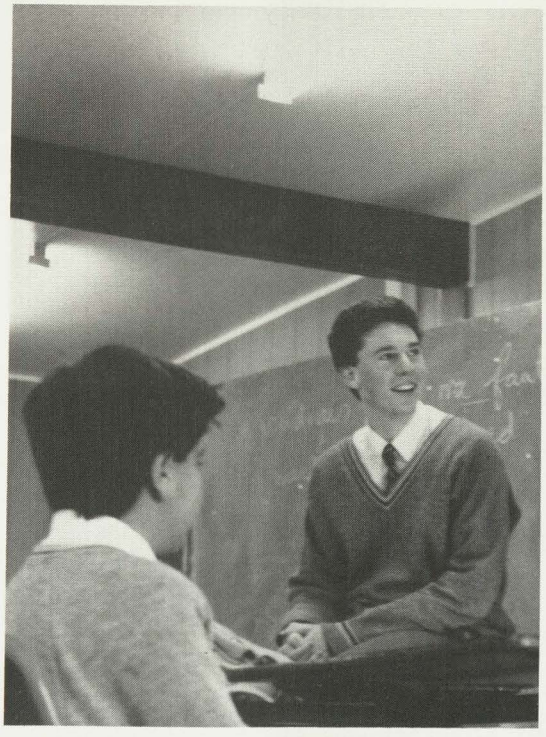
I must record my thanks to Mr. McLean for looking after the House in my absence at the end of last Year. He looked after it very well indeed.

We hope that the coming year will be a successful and happy one. Our prayer is that, with God's grace, the House will continue to make a significant contribution to the life of the College.

Fr. A. Walsh, S.J.
Housemaster



The Housemaster, Fr. Anthony Walsh, S.J., offers Mass for the House.



The good old days! David Walsh keeps things moving at the House Meeting.



Andrew Rowe enjoys the House sausage sizzle.

XAVIER HOUSE

Housemaster
Mr. M. Punch

Tutors
Mr. C. Hayes
Mr. R. Loneragan
Mr. B. McKay
Mrs K. Pearce
Mr. C. Rowe

Assistant
Fr. E. Costello, S.J.



A. Hugh Ball, Capt. Xavier.

Xavier House had a quiet yet effective year. Understandably, after glorifying in the dizzy heights of being Premier House in 1988, we were unable to sustain the fever and so came back to the field.

The boys make the House and in this year we were fortunate to have a fine group of leaders within the Year 12 ranks. Their influence in our House Camp at North Richmond ensured that the year maintained its desired perspective. Our win in the House Swimming had our spirit high in the first term.

As always most boys in the House travel the total education road fairly smoothly; however, our caring tutors know only too well the boys with whom they spend much time in sorting out their personal worries, academic doubts or friendship squabbles.

Numerous boys were challenged to go the extra mile - to volunteer for Mastermind or Public Speaking, to partake in a guided Weekend Retreat or embark upon a learning skills course.

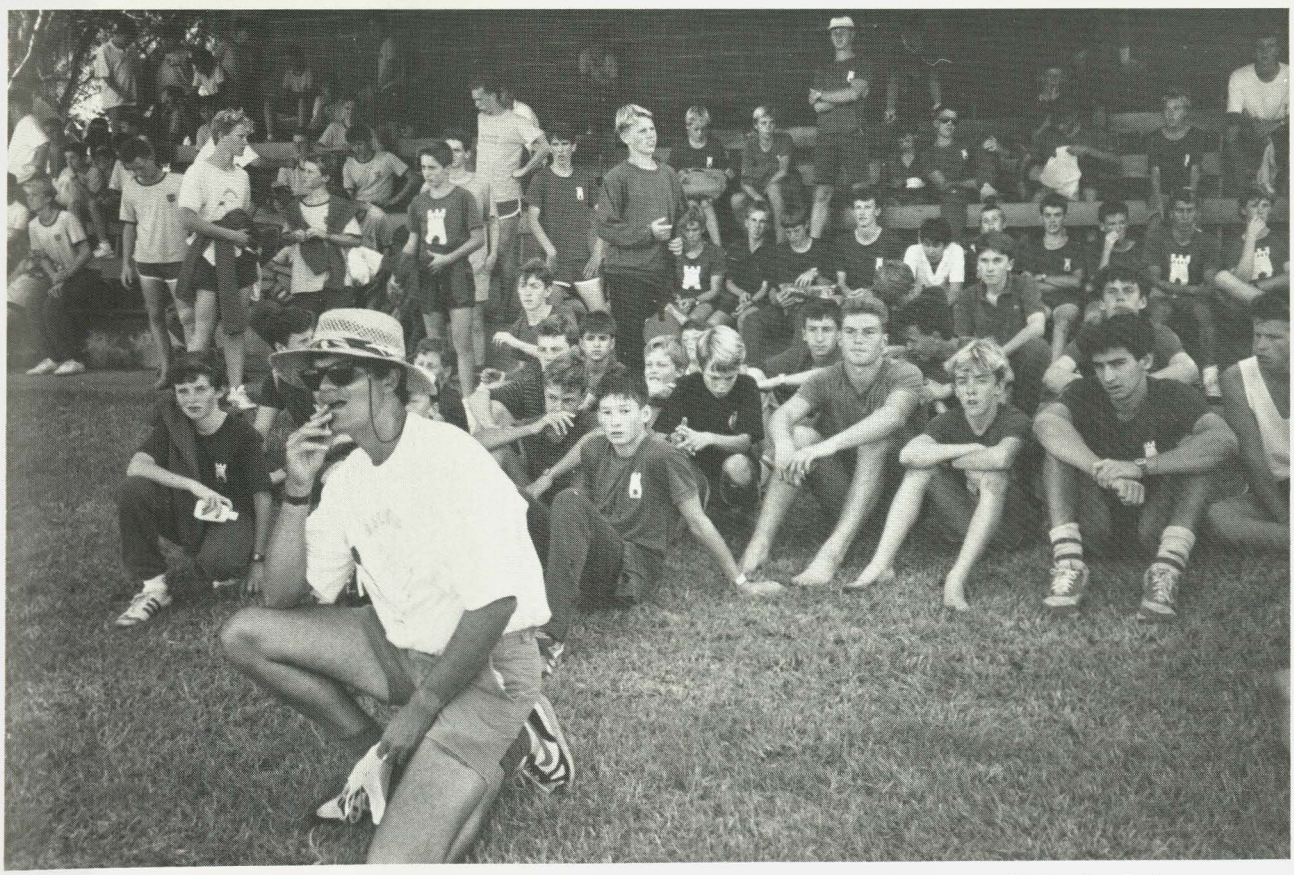
I thank the tutors for their constancy and care with our boys and wish to thank Mrs. Pearce, who is leaving the College, for her fine work as a tutor in our House since the House System began.

My thanks, too, to Hugh Ball for his captaincy during the year.

The boys in our House are continually challenged to be leaders, just as their fellow students are leading, often by revolutions, around the world. We continue to congratulate excellence in the boys who win special merit certificates for academic prowess, boys who achieve weekend successes, and so on.

It is hoped that the innovation at year's end of boys meeting tutors before school will enhance the objectives of the House System so that boys will live up to their House Motto: 'Lift up your Heart'.

Mr. M. Punch
Housemaster



An anxious moment for Mr. Charlie Rowe and the Xavier cheer squad at the House Athletics Carnival.



XAVIER HOUSE — MR. C.X. HAYES' TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: C. Ball, M. Ward, J. Delany, H. Ball, R. Webb. **Middle Row:** D. Ball, S. McFarlane, D. Wilson, D. MacKay, A. Teal, B. Derriman, M. O'Brien, H. MacCallum. **Front Row:** Mr. C.X. Hayes (Tutor), B. Re, L. Hartman, D. Horsley, S. Booth, P. Ryan, J. Crane, N. McFarlane, Mr. M. Punch.



XAVIER HOUSE — MR. R. LONERAGAN'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: M. Faustman, N. Galea, T. Eisenhauer, B. Maher, P. O'Meagher. **Middle Row:** L. Zions, A. Castaldi, S. Eisenhauer, J. Clements, A. O'Connor, T. O'Connor, A. Hudson, P. Galvin. **Front Row:** Mr. R. Loneragan (Tutor), J. Alexander, B. Holden, B. Gavan, J. Maher, C. Moran, I. Rusev, A. Moran, Mr. M. Punch. **Absent:** A. Ridgway.



XAVIER HOUSE — MR. B. McKAY'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: N. Perrott, S. Rosewell, I. Crawford. **Middle Row:** I. Woods, G. Coffin, D. Steffel, T. Renshaw, J. Clarke, J. Abrahams, S. Davis, H. Renshaw. **Front Row:** Mr. B. McKay (Tutor), J. Chappel, A. Rosewell, S. Gale, P. Munro, T. McCann, J. Twomey, B. Clarke, Mr. M. Punch.



XAVIER HOUSE — MRS K. PEARCE'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: J. Dalton, D. Solomon, N. McGrath, C. Robinson, T. Lupton, A. Gannon, M. Brunner, G. Barrett, M. Dittrich. **Middle Row:** C. Meyer, D. Mulcahy, P. Grimes, J. Harragon, J. Stephenson, S. Rowe, J. McKenzie, D. Braithwaite. **Front Row:** Mrs. K. Pearce (Tutor), P. Harragon, B. Heffernan, E. Leckie, B. Wee, M. Dalton, P. Sinclair, P. Cook, Mr. M. Punch.



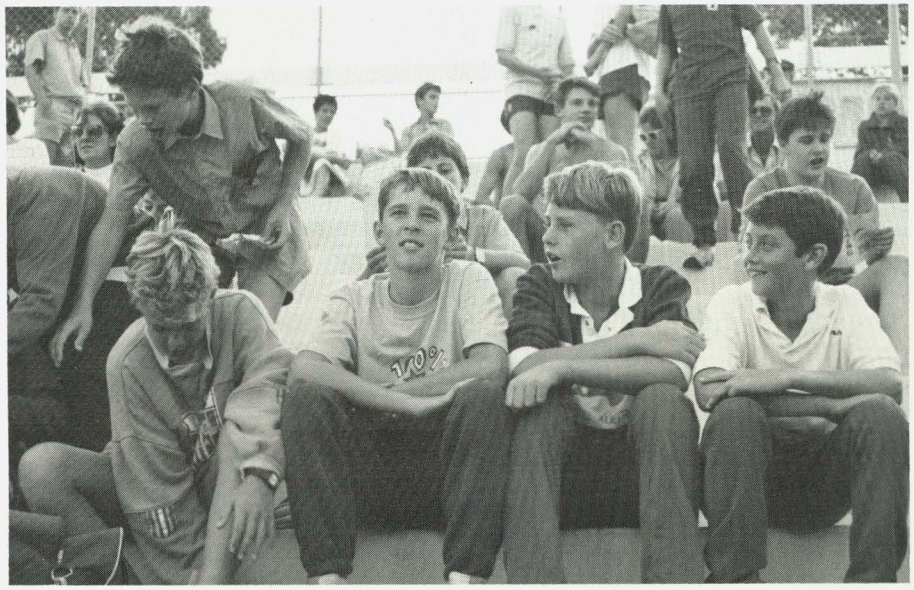
XAVIER HOUSE — MR. M. PUNCH'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: P. Legaz, G. Weeks, C. McElhone, Mr. M. Punch (Tutor), G. Poirrier, Z. Tendzer, S. Weeks. **Front Row:** H. Tendzer, M. Burden, C. Nettlebeck, B. Bamford, A. Quigley.



XAVIER HOUSE — MR. C.N. ROWE'S TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: C. O'Hanlon, R. Shannon, D. O'Brien, D. Harper, J. Saggers. **Middle Row:** M. Evans, P. Shannon, B. Rowe, R. Turnbull, A. Turnbull, L. Saggers, E. Bull, M. Chan. **Front Row:** Mr. C.N. Rowe (Tutor), L. Mason, C. Papalia, J. Gale, G. Minns, M. Shannon, Mr. M. Punch.



J. Crane, A. Mathers, S. Eisenhauer, T. O'Connor and A. Graham enjoy the House Swimming Carnival.



D. Soloman, P. Ryan, D. Mulcahy, M. Fritschy and J. McKenzie at the House Athletics Carnival.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION



At the launching of *Riverview: A History*, Fr. C. Fraser S.J., Mrs J. d'Apice, Mr. J. d'Apice, Fr. E. Campion and Mr. R. d'Apice.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1988

The year has been one of growth for the Union in many areas. The President has made full use of the office which the Headmaster put at the disposal of the Union and from which there has been tireless in directing many facets of the Union's activities.

Meetings of the two committees were held regulary, both on the same night. The Executive Committee in the Conference Room at Riverview where they were the guests of the Rector and the Community for dinner prior to their meeting, and they are appreciative of the hospitality they have enjoyed. The General Committee met in the T.K. Crowley Staff Common Room.

The Union has worked in close co-operation with the School. Early in the year the Headmaster proposed as a bicentenary project for the Union — the purchase of some property in the country, but at the same time close to Sydney, which could be used as a campsite for the School. Through the good offices and enthusiastic alertness of Mr. P. Bisby and Mr. R. Purkis, two members of the Committee, the Union purchased twenty nine acres on the banks of the Colo River. The property is to remain the possession of the Union and is to be leased to the School according to the terms of a contract that is now being drawn up.

This was the major contribution for the year to the School but it is one that will last, we hope, and will bring enjoyment to many future generations of Riverview boys.

In addition, the Union awarded its annual $450 scholarship for Music and we were pleased to note that on the recommendation of the Head of the Music Department it was awarded to Alexander Burns, the son of Old Boy, Mr. P. Burns of Lue.

It also donated $1,024 to the Archives for the rebinding of books and the repair of the architect's original model of the Junior School.

There were other contributions to the School as will be obvious as this report develops.

At its inaugural meeting the General Committee was divided into the usual six groups, each with its chairman and its representative on the Executive Committee, and each with its allotted tasks.

The Social Group under the chairmanship of Mr. C. Cuschieri was responsible for all reunions, the Sydney Dinner, sport contact with the Parents and Friends Association and other specific functions.

It began the year on February 24th with the Mass and Barbecue for the boys of Years 8, 9 and 10 and their fathers; the Gold Cup Barbecue followed close on its heels. Both were very highly successful and after the latter the Union presented the proceeds of the barbecue, $1,344.50, to the School's Rowing Club.

The Sydney Dinner held at the school on June 24th was both socially and financially very successful and graced by speeches from the Guest Speaker and Mr. D. Giugni at their most felicitious. At the Dinner the President had the pleasure of welcoming into the Union, in recognition

of their work done for the School and the Union as Honorary Old Boys, four of the lay masters, Messrs J. Bowie, E. Lea-Scarlett, M. Morrow and M. Punch, presenting them with the Union's tie, cuff links, stick pin & key ring.

Country Reunions were held in Canberra, Melbourne, Griffith, Newcastle, Young and Manilla. Class reunions for those who left in '83, '78, '68, '63, '53 and '40 were held. These reunions, both country and class, clearly show the strength of the Union and the loyalty of its members, not only by their frequency and numbers, but also by the wide cross section of those who attend them, from veterans of the '20s and even earlier, to those who have just left the School.

The Social Group, along with the President, organised the dinner to honour Mr. N. Greiner's Premiership of N.S.W. The dinner was held on October 26th at the Sheraton-Wentworth. It was open to all those connected with the School. 360 attended and it was generally voted the best mixed gathering in the memory of those who attended. The Guest of Honour spoke with distinction and received a standing ovation, while Mr. T. Whealy in his introduction and Mr. D. Giugni in his vote of thanks were very highly entertaining and paid appropriate tribute to our most sucessful Old Boy in the history of Australian politics.

In sport, the Social Group with the help of Mr. T. Clark and Mr. G. Bartels, revived the O.I.U. Golf Day. It was held at Avondale and Mr. T. Bannon won the President's Cup. In the annual game against S.J.C. our superior numbers and superior play won the day for us. We were not as successful in the annual G.P.S. O.B.U. Golf competition.

Our Bowls team had a successful year, but did not repeat their winning performance of last year.

The O.I.F.C. had a record year. It fielded four teams, won the Club Championship, the 1sts won the Barraclough Cup, the 2nds were runners-up in the Stockdale Cup competition, and the 3rds and 4ths played for the Blunt and Richardson Cups. Because of its success the Club has been promoted a grade and next year will play for the Kentwell Cup.

After consultation with Leigh Clark Pollard & Co., Insurance Brokers, and Mr. B. McDermot of Makinson & d'Apice, Solicitors, the Union was advised that it could not be held responsible or liable for injuries sustained by a player during the course of the O.I.F.C. match.

The Works Group under the chairmanship of Mr. M. Shepherd with Mr. G. Hall as their Executive Representative looked after the Careers' Day, the Bursary and kept us informed as to the progress of the Foundation.

The Careers' Day mapped out and reported on last year. Smaller groups of boys met informally with representatives of the various professions and each representative spoke with three groups of boys and allowed time for questions. All concerned agreed that this was a more productive format.

The Bursary Appeal, though now a low-key non-tax-deductible venture because of the Foundation Welfare Fund, was well supported by the Union, raised more money than it did in 1987 and, in presenting $15,000 to the School for bursaries, maintained the figure set for the past three years.

Tickets for a Melbourne Cup Sweep were sold at all the Country Reunions and the Sydney Dinner. The sweep was drawn on the eve of the Cup and there was a good spread of winners. First Prize went to Mr. P. Adams of Newcastle, 2nd Prize to Mr. N. Theodore of Sydney and 3rd Prize to Mr. D. Delaney of Cowra.

It is not part of our province to report on the Foundation, but the Union is well represented on its board by ten Old Boys, seven of whom are financial members of our Union.

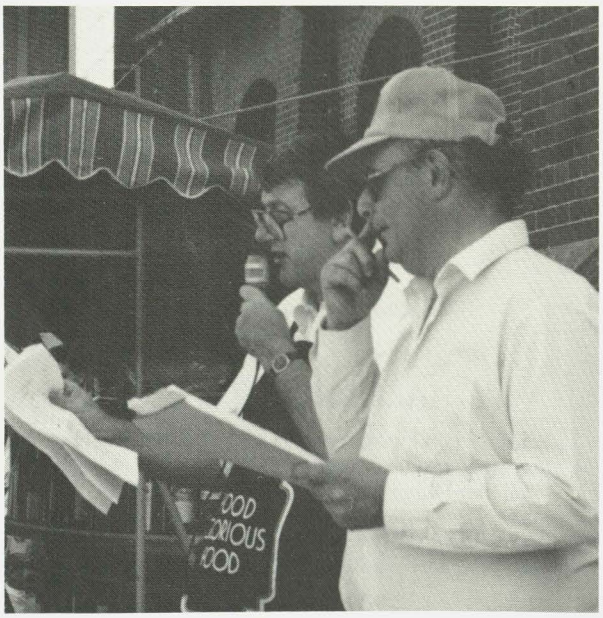
The Religious Group, chaired by Mr. T. Breslin, with the Secretary as its Executive representative, was responsible for the Retreat, the G.P.S. O.B.U. Ecumenical Service, the Adult Education Programme, and our part in the Indian Bazaar. At the latter we ran our usual seven stalls and once again the Wine Auction was the best money raiser of the day with a very creditable $13,000. It is no reflection on the Sub-Committee to say that neither the Adult Education lectures nor the Retreat Day was successful. Though both were advertised the number of Old Boys who attended the lectures could have been counted on one hand and there were only 18 from the more than 3,000 Old Boys on our mailing list at the Retreat. At the last meeting of the General Committee for this year on November 10th the Chairman said that the viability of the Retreat Day needed to be discussed by the incoming Religious Sub-Committee.

Mr. T. Stenmark, our representative for many years on the Council of the G.P.S. O.B.U., was this year elected its President. The Committee is conscious of the sterling work he has done as our representative and congratulates him on his appointment. He joined with the Religious Group in organising the Combined Ecumenical Service. There was a falling off there also in numbers, but the group had the consolation of seeing that we were as well represented as, if not better than, any other of the schools concerned.

The Administration Group with Mr. D. Giugni as its chairman and Mr. B. Barry as its representative on the Executive Committee produced the newsletters, and worked hard and constantly at the appeal for the Colo River property, with what great success you can see from the Treasurer's Report. There has been unremitting work done on the production of the '87-'88 Ignatian which is due to appear early in the New Year. Through the good offices of the group the Union has secured a part time secretary who has spent the year in bringing out a mailing list that is more up-to-date and accurate than we have had previously and transferring her information to our own computer. The computer was the gift of Mr. R. Barry and we shall be forever in his debt for his generosity. As yet it has not ironed out all our problems, but is well on the way to doing so, and from 1989 onwards most of the troubles we have had with addresses and accurate information about our members should be minimal.

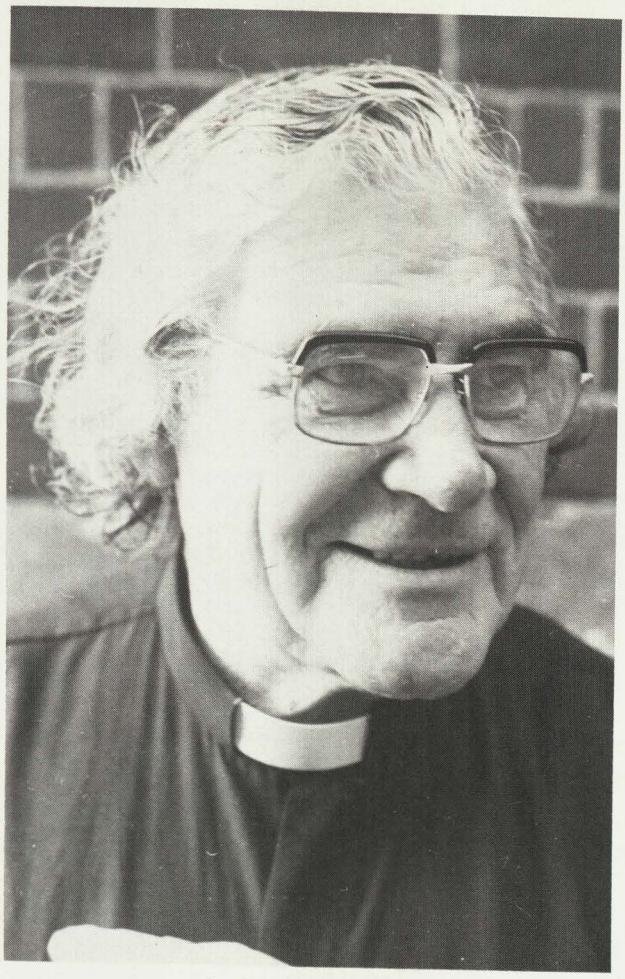
I endorse the statement made to the whole Committee by Mr. R. Barry, our President, in the notice for the last meeting of the year "It has been a big year and you have all worked well to make it successful".

Fr. C. Fraser, S.J.
Secretary



The wine auction fully underway — Mr. A. Whealy and Mr. D. Giugni.

OBITUARIES



Fr. Gerald Jones, S.J.

FATHER GERALD FRANCIS JONES S.J.

Born:
7th March, 1912

Entered the Society of Jesus:
6th February, 1932

Ordained Priest:
5th January, 1946

Born to Eternal Life:
24th July, 1989

TAKE AND RECEIVE

Take, Lord and receive all my liberty, my memory, my understanding, and my entire will — all that I have and call my own. You have given it all to me. To you, Lord, I return it. Everything is yours: do with it what you will. Give me only your love and your grace. That is enough for me.

A TRIBUTE TO FATHER GERALD JONES S.J.

It was with sadness that I heard of the death of Father Jones, affectionately known to the boys at Riverview in the fifties as OGPU, a title that didn't indicate that we thought he had anything to do with the Soviet State but that he was a larger-than-life character, a Renaissance-like man - scholar, athlete, stonemason, builder, teacher and last but not least, Jesuit priest.

In his younger days, his immense physical strength and his readiness to demonstrate it drew the applause and admiration of many boys. His requests for "give me half a day" in the stone quarries near the foreshore will be remembered by boys who answered the call as rare moments celebrating the physical and creative strength of man.

Fr Jones' story-telling skills are legend and the subject of Ancient History gave him more than enough scope to display these, but he was not just a raconteur. History was conveyed with the rare but subtle reminder that the Incarnation was the central and most important event in the history of man.

We were asked, "Would we agree with Fr James O'Dwyer (past rector of Xavier) that Julius Caesar was a Christ-like figure?" Fr Jones himself seemed to reserve this accolade for Augustus Octavian. He also posed the question for us, "Were the depths of depravity that the ancient world descended to possible after the coming of Christ?"

For some perhaps a rather idealistic world view but a more Christian interpretation of history could not be found and this was made poignant by the delicacy of its introduction into the course.

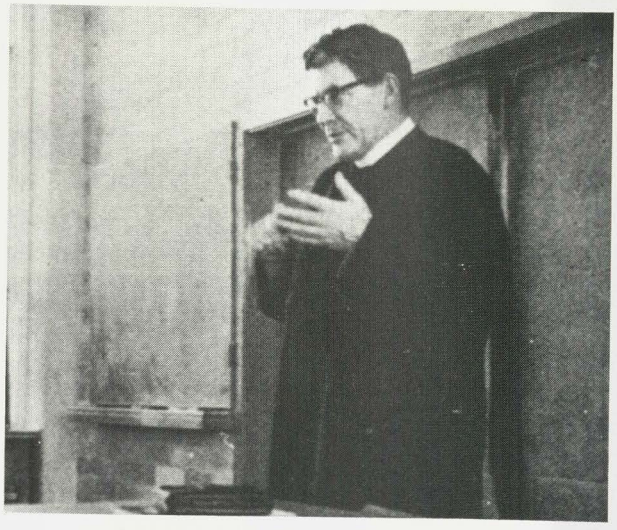
Farewell, O great and noble master! For you "the die is cast" or, as you often quoted to us in class: "Iacta alea est".

In crossing the Rubicon you leave so many grateful and loving boys behind.

A steadied and feathered oar in your best rowing style ensured your arrival on the other bank, and I'm sure you will, as you did in life, continue to intercede for us.

Fr Jones, our loss is the Almighty's gain as you spin a yarn for Him.

Mr. D. Wall
A student and a rower from the fifties



Fr. Gerald Jones teaching in the Wallace Wing.

A TRIBUTE TO FR. JOSEPH CONNOLLY, S.J. (1913-1989)

Some months ago, in an appreciation of Riverview in the early fifties, I wrote: "I shall never forget the Religious Knowledge classes of Fr. Connolly — a man who in many ways pre-empted much of Vatican II and instilled a knowledge of the faith by using the Socratic method so effectively in the classroom."

On the 10th July 1989, Fr. Connolly, one of the truly great masters of Riverview and Aloysius, went to his eternal reward.

'Butch', as he was known to the boys at Riverview, was a man who had an extraordinary understanding of boys and knew how to communicate with them. His success with boys lay in his essential honesty and the possession of that most uncommon quality — common sense.

In his Religious Knowledge classes at Riverview, we were presented with a religion that was relevant for contemporary society. Orthodoxy of doctrine was maintained but cultural myths and distortions were exposed for what they were. Catholic morality was shown as a way of life which was ultimately grounded on the good of humanity — not just a legalistic code built on dos and don'ts but a philosophy of life. This embraced such questions as why the institution of marriage was so important for society.

As an orator/preacher, Fr. Connolly had few equals. I vividly remember the eulogy in honour of Gerald Szarka he preached to the boys at Riverview in 1953. Gerry was an Old Boy of the school whom Fr. Connolly had a special regard for. He was a patrol officer who was murdered in the Telefomin area of Papua New Guinea in the most brutal circumstances.

Fr. Connolly revealed rare insights into Gerry's personality, quoting from what he had written shortly before he was killed: "...would that I could die the death of Christ..."

Fr. Connolly's tribute implanted Gerry's memory in the minds of the boys.

Many years after when I myself was in Papua New Guinea, Fr. John O'Toole S.V.D. said to me that Riverview can be proud if it produces men like Gerry Szarka.

Fr. Connolly was a remarkable Division Prefect. He had the unique quality of engendering in boys a sense of freedom that few were ever tempted to abuse. His openness and honesty with boys led to trust. On being asked why he didn't learn to drive a car, I remember him saying, "if I did that I would be continually asked to drive people around." His easy and considerate manner with boys will always be remembered.

The relaxed conversations with him and his concern to make sure the lights were out in his room so as not to disturb the boys sleeping nearby in the verandah of 1st Division are the little things that are the stuff of a great schoolmaster.

It was most unfortunate that for the last years of his life, Fr. Connolly was in ill health, but the memory of 'Butch' in his heyday will live in the minds of a myriad of Old Boys.

Fr. Connolly, your passage to heavenly glory would have been ushered in with the same readiness as your friend, Gerald Szarka, who willingly accepted the sufferings of the Lord.

Mr. D. Wall
(O.R. 1950-1954)

OUR DEAD

Adam Branxton Clift ('78-'82)	24 January 1989
Barry Wilson Lyle ('33)	1 February 1989
Andrew Patrick McCormack ('81-'86)	12 March 1989
Patrick Paul McGrath ('42-'48)	25 March 1989
David Hunter ('28)	18 April 1989
Anthony Paul Ramsay ('44-45)	28 April 1989
Victor Francis Quarrell ('35-'40)	15 May 1989
Francis Roch McDermott ('31-34)	17 May 1989
Hugh Bernard John McAlary ('24-'29)	19 May 1989
Fr. Patrick Frost ('26-'29)	21 May 1989
Edmund Roche Theodore ('27-'35)	28 May 1989
James Joseph Casimir Anthony Dowd ('25-'30)	29 May 1989
Kevin Craven Meagher ('24-'31)	21 June 1989
Timothy O'Sullivan ('24-'26)	1 July 1989
Walter Patrick McGrath ('37-'43)	3 July 1989
William John Roche	9 July 1989
Fr. Joseph Connolly S.J. ('29-'32)	10 July 1989
Joseph Michael Sullivan ('28-'32)	24 July 1989
Fr. Gerald Francis Jones S.J.	24 July 1989
D'Arcy A. Kelly ('29-'30)	10 August 1989
Denis da Roza	15 August 1989
Charles Adrian Loneragan ('23-'31)	15 September 1989
Fr. James McInerney S.J.	25 September 1989
Walter Haddon Burke ('30-'32)	5 October 1989
Edmund Patrick Twohill ('32-'36)	7 October 1989
Francis Dynon ('29-'30)	12 October 1989
Gerald Allan O'Neill ('41-'45)	19 October 1989
Mr. Justice Harold Anthony Larkins ('23-'31)	27 November 1989

THE OLD IGNATIANS' RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB 1989



O.I.U. FOOTBALL CLUB 1989

Back Row: B. Tooth, D. Howard, M. Pettener, G. Marshall, H. Gallagher, D. Peppitt, A. Metcalfe. **Middle Row:** M. Forrest, P. Connelley, S. Franks, P. Timmins, R. Ryan, G. Coleman. **Seated:** Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (Coach), A. Kiely, R. Hooper, J. Ryan (Captain), Dr. T. Horgan (President), A. Robson, Mr. L. Darmody (Assistant Coach).

President: Dr. Terry Horgan
Secretary: Mr. T. Richards
Treasurer: Mr. P. Timmins
Club Captain: Mr. D. Marshall

The 1989 season was always going to be notable for Old Ignatians' Rugby. In the 21st year of involvement in the Suburban Rugby Union, the club was making its debut in the First Division (Kentwell Cup) competition. In addition, the club was fielding five sides for the first time, and was involved in its fourth overseas tour since 1983.

The season commenced with several trials before the tour left for Hong Kong, to participate in the 10-a-side tournament coinciding with the International Sevens event in early April.

Following preparation in the trials, our largest squad (yet) of players and supporters embarked for ten days intensive training and playing, with a little shopping and sightseeing thrown in.

The rugby results were most commendable. A 15 a side trial match was held against the Hong Kong U-24s and the OIRFC was outstanding, under lights at the Happy Valley race track, in winning 19-3. The tournament proper followed with 2 victories out of four matches against strong opposition from Arabia, England, Hong Kong and Korea. At all times the tour party made their presence felt and they became popular among the locals.

Apart from the rugby, the group enjoyed the sights, including a trip to Macau and mainland China. HK's economy boomed through our patronage of various establishments. Record retail sales were recorded thanks to the ladies' efforts who were generally not sighted between arrival and departure as they strived to out "Imelda" each other.

The only regret was that the Sevens occurred on the weekend when our First Division debut was scheduled. Thus the tourists were jubilant when they heard that the round had been postponed due to "some" rain.

Unfortunately, upon our return, "some rain" developed to Noah-like proportions. This proceeded to play havoc with the season, making training impossible and communication for committee and coaches a nightmare, as each week became a lottery as to whether we would play or not. Aligned with a tough draw that saw us pitted against established clubs such as Colleagues, Hunter's Hill and Waverley up front, the club quickly fell towards the danger zone of the club championship table.

To everyone's credit, a concerted effort gained important points over the latter half of the season. First grade, under the direction of Les Kirkpatrick, John Ryan and Leon Darmody found their feet and finished undefeated in the last seven games, including a sensational victory over eventual finalists Matraville. Grand Finalists Lindfield were not able to defeat Firsts this season and all semi-finalists were relieved the OIRFC missed the semis by one point.

Second Grade was a disappointment this year, for after a promising start the season fell away into a series of defeats, despite the efforts of coach Mark Richards.

Lower grades picked up valuable wins, with Third Grade becoming our first side to reach the semi-finals in the top division. Capt/Coach John Little is to be congratulated on the team's efforts, along with assistants

Mark Forrest and Vere Morgan. Fourth Grade under the guidance of Chuck Riordan managed to win some memorable matches late in the season.

The inaugural Fifth grade, playing in the separate Sutherland Cup, had a number of highlights with new and established players playing inspired football on occasions. Unlike some other clubs, Fifths always met their playing commitments and should continue to benefit the club in the future.

Consequently, the OIRFC finished a creditable sixth in table, and established itself as a competitive force in the First Division. Having risen from the depths of subbies rugby during the 80's, the OIRFC now has the opportunity to establish itself as a First Division institution during the 90's.

As always, the club maintained a balance with a number of social events enjoyed by members and supporters. In June, a reunion dinner was held at the Sebel to mark the 21st season, attended by over 160 current and former players, including the majority of our first grand finalists of 1969. Guests were entertained by speakers including Nick Farr-Jones and a memorable evening developed into a hazy early morning for many as the tales of past glories continued. The club was particularly grateful to the players from the early years who attended, and for their generous donation to the club.

The annual All Stars match again provided an opportunity for players from recent years to collect a few bruises against the "Club Captains XV". For the third time, age and deception proved superior as the dinosaurs triumphed. The day was enjoyed by all and the ritual jersey auction was another success. In fact, the various 21st events, along with sales of club wine, returned a small profit which will be of benefit to the club through the purchase of a new BBQ. In addition, we were pleased to be in a position to make a contribution towards the Fraser Camp Appeal and Fr. O'Donovan's Indian Missions, in recognition of the help received from two of the club's best supporters.

Finally, the annual Presentation Night and Dinner Dance was held at Olim's Hotel in October, and over 120 guests celebrated the night and acknowledged the award winners displayed below.

1989 Awards

Grade	Best & Fairest
Firsts	Barney Potts
Seconds	John Hennessy
Thirds	Dan Shillington
Fourths	John Ballhausen
Fifths	Matt White
Grade	Guzzler (Player's Award)
Firsts	Brendan Hunt/Martin Wood
Seconds	Chris Terry/John Hennessy
Thirds	Dan Shillington/Tim Smyth
Fourths	John Ballhausen
Fifths	Tony Rohanna
Best New Player:	Chris Donohue
Most Improved:	Gerard Fitzsimmons
Highest Point Scorer:	Gareth Davies
Non-Playing Dedication Award:	Peter Rogers
Outstanding Achievement:	John Little
Clubman:	John Bain

Club History:

During the 21st season an attempt was made to collate as much information for the club's archives, and the response from past players was appreciated. If anyone has any past cuttings, or specific information such as award winners, players who have played over 100 games or scored most points, please get in touch with the author or any of the committee.

The OIRFC is looking forward to the Nineties and welcomes all interested players and supporters.

Mr. J. Bain

First Division — 1989 Final

Kentwell Cup

CLUB	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Waverley	16	1	1	355	79	33
Matraville	11	2	5	254	172	24
Lindfield	11	1	6	280	162	23
Hunters Hill	10	1	7	173	157	21
Old Ignatians	8	4	6	177	163	20
Colleagues	7	3	8	161	215	17
St Pat's OBs	7	2	9	210	242	16
Newport	4	3	11	137	246	11
St Ives	5	0	13	147	316	10
Blue Mountains	2	1	15	129	170	5

Burke Cup

CLUB	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Colleagues	10	3	5	182	83	23
Blue Mountains	10	2	6	191	91	22
St Ives	8	5	5	198	157	21
Waverley	9	2	7	162	114	20
Newport	9	2	7	118	99	20
Lindfield	10	0	8	159	194	20
Hunters Hill	7	3	8	133	165	17
Matraville	5	2	11	173	208	12
St Pat's OBs	5	2	11	122	208	12
Old Ignatians	5	0	13	101	209	10

Whiddon Cup

CLUB	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Waverley	15	1	2	211	86	31
St Pat's OBs	12	3	3	150	50	27
Lindfield	11	1	6	168	100	23
Old Ignatians	8	3	7	150	133	19
Blue Mountains	8	2	8	137	124	18
St Ives	6	2	10	83	128	14
Matraville	6	2	10	79	140	14
Hunters Hill	5	3	10	96	122	13
Newport	5	1	12	105	122	11
Colleagues	4	2	12	122	215	10

Judd Cup

CLUB	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Waverley	16	0	2	246	55	32
Colleagues	12	2	4	145	79	26
Blue Mountains	11	1	6	183	103	23
Hunters Hill	9	3	6	98	90	21
Matraville	10	0	8	145	124	20
Newport	8	1	9	120	114	17
Lindfield	7	1	10	105	116	15
St Pat's OBs	4	2	12	62	112	10
Old Ignatians	5	0	13	80	175	10
St Ives	3	0	15	31	245	6

Sutherland Cup

CLUB	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Waverley A	12	3	1	133	60	27
Matraville	11	2	3	256	97	24
Forest	8	4	4	131	72	20
St Pat's	8	1	7	94	147	17
Blue Mountains	6	4	6	100	95	16
Old Ignatians	6	1	9	133	159	13
Lindfield	5	0	11	92	147	10
Colleagues	3	4	9	55	155	10
Waverley B	4	1	11	115	177	9
Newport	0	0	0	0	0	0

Club Championship

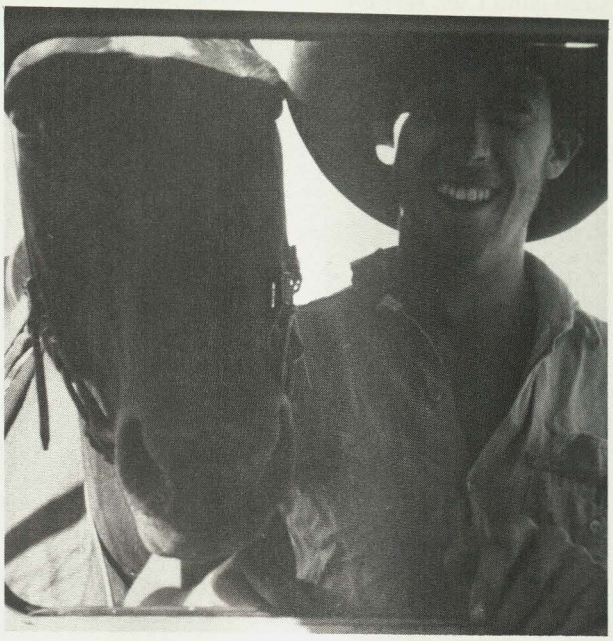
CLUB		1	2	3	4
Waverley	843	33	20	31	32
Lindfield	627	23	20	23	15
Matraville	552	24	12	14	20
Hunters Hill	545	21	17	13	21
Colleagues	531	17	23	10	26
Old Ignatians	476	20	10	19	10
St Pat's	464	16	12	27	10
Newport	403	11	20	11	17
St Ives	386	10	21	14	6
Blue Mountains	369	5	22	18	23

JACKEROO OF THE YEAR
SAM GRAHAM

After completing his H.S.C. at Riverview in 1986 Sam worked as a jackeroo for Mr. Richard Makim on "Arizona" Station, Julia Creek, North Queensland. This gave him an excellent grounding in handling cattle and horsemanship. In 1988 he obtained a position as a third year jackeroo with the Australian Agricultural Company, the oldest Pastoral Company in Australia, which operates 15 stations throughout the Northern Territory, the Gulf Country, coastal and Western Queensland and Northern New South Wales. They have the largest Santa Gertrudis herd in the world.

He was posted to Brunette Downs, on the Barkly Tableland of the Northern Territory, where he was a member of the stock camp and engaged mainly in mustering for branding and T.B. testing. Sam returned to Brunette in 1989 and again was involved in the mustering, branding and testing of some 60,000 head of cattle, including the dehorning of 40,000 young cattle and steers. He was appointed as acting head stockman for a period during the year, due to the absence through injury of the head stockman, and at the end of 1988 was awarded the Jackeroo of the Year, an award made by the company and chosen from all the jackeroos on their properties.

His prize was a three-month study tour of the U.S.A. and Canada to study American cattle breeding and handling methods and included a "Ranching for Profit" school in Sacremento, California, as well as visits to ranches in Canada, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico and West Texas. Sam has returned to Brunette as head stockman this year and is in charge of a stock camp of 8-10 men whose duties comprise mustering with horses and helicopters, branding, testing and preparing stock for market. Some of the paddocks are up to 1,000 sq. kms.



Sam Graham (O.R. 1986)

WEDDINGS IN THE DALTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL
November 1988 to December 1989

26.11.88	Nicholas Robert Campion Wilcken	Madeline Oliver
09.12.88	Brent Andrew Cubis	Sarah Jane Shearer
10.12.88	Stephen Henry Morris	Susan Janet Williams
	Gerard Kenneth Richards	Anna Therese North
14.12.88	Richard John Lynch	Alexandra Louise Ganlon
23.12.88	Hugh Ignatius Macken	Mary Josephine Grimes
22.01.89	Richard Patrick Meagher	Carolyn Jelena Rapo
22.01.89	Timothy Sean Collins	Louisa Claire Gavan
10.03.89	Peter Francis Collins	Wendy Helen Probert
08.04.89	Robert Roy McDonald	Adrienne Janet Torda
	Christopher Anthony Long	Clare Veronica McAlinden
22.04.89	Paul Michael Cheok	Minnie Kathryn Lu
06.05.89	Ian Mark Brooks	Maria Alexandria Blomquist
26.05.89	Michael Patrick O'Malley-Jones	Maria Jane Ballhousen
27.05.89	Michael Gregory Hickey	Jocelyn Gapusen Labugen
10.06.89	David Patrick Miniter	Bernice Elizabeteh McInerney
17.06.89	Anthony John Armstrong	Tracy Richardson
24.06.89	Luke Dominic Tyler	Rowena Daphne Deep
25.06.89	John Joseph Evans	Angela Rosemary Hicks
07.07.89	Mark Anthony Connaghan	Frances Margaret Tiver
08.07.89	Marlin Baxter Freeman	Vanessa Mary Galbraith
19.08.89	Philip Arnold Rusconi	Gillian Ruth Parsons
26.08.89	Michael Cedric Tait	Lynette Julie Morgan
02.09.89	John Patrick Hickey	Rosemary Helen Harburg
	David Francis Moran	Joanne Davis
09.09.89	Luke Francis Fisher	Genevieve Jane Johnston
23.09.89	Craig Anthony Glover	Katherine Ellen Lapish
24.09.89	Sean Peter McCleary	Sandra Rosengaus
29.09.89	Timothy William Wykeham Wells	Jennifer Jean Page
30.09.89	Alexander Jerome Chegwyn	Nicola Anne Preshaw
	John Patrick Allen	Jennifer Maree London
02.10.89	James Dillon Burfitt	Julia Mary Limberg
07.10.89	Gregory Raymond Nettheim	Christine Dale Jankus
	Peter Michael Scott	Shaunaugh Anne Worthington
27.10.89	Cameron Peter Hurwood	Prudence Jane Squire
28.10.89	Paul Gerard McKeown	Victoria Jane Young
24.11.89	Gregory Raymond Lenehan	Margaret Anne Deary
25.11.89	Michael James George Donohoe	Margaret Ann Ross
	Mark Harold Best	Fiona Ann Ward
	Gregory Ian Harper	Alexandra Mary Green
17.12.89	Nigel Donald Grattan	Annette Gabriella Moratelli
22.12.89	Adrian Geoffrey Diethelm	Katherine Marta Spurgeon
29.12.89	Anthony Sakrouge	Madeleine Jane Cronin
30.12.89	Dominic John Frawley	Marguerite Anne Noble

THE RIVERVIEW COLLEGE FOUNDATION



Enthusiastic Year 10 students at Recess — the Foundation supporters of the future.

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 an idea began to take solid form culminating in the incorporation of the Riverview College Foundation as a public company limited by guarantee on 25 September 1985.

The first meeting of the Board of Directors was held on 21 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 on 1986, Mr. Barry resigned from his position as Executive Officer of the Foundation to devote more time to the Old Ignatians' Union.

The position vacated by Mr. Barry was later filled by Col. B.R. Tinkler, MBE who assumed the position of Executive Director and Public Officer of the Foundation on 20 January 1987.

The Main Objects of the Foundation

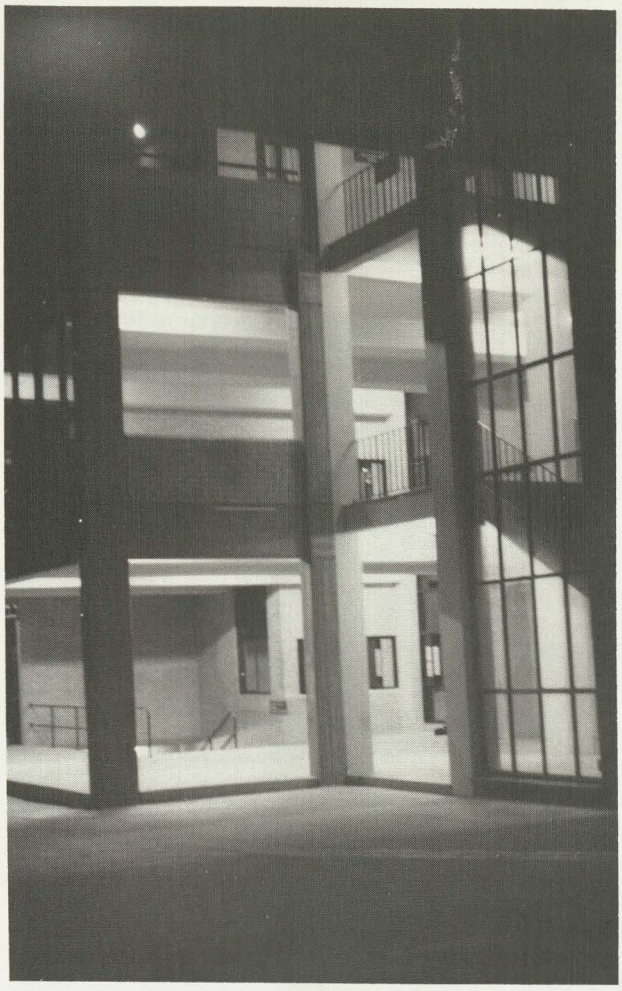
The Articles of Association of the Foundation lists in detail the objects for which it was set up. Probably the most important ones are:

- ★ to assist the Headmaster to preserve, develop and maintain the standards, position and facilities of Saint Ignatius' College at Riverview
- ★ to create opportunities for the College to attract and retain the continuing interest and financial support of past students, parents and friends
- ★ to establish a Trust or Trusts for the advancement of education by advancing, promoting and encouraging the educational purposes of the College
- ★ to establish, support and maintain a public fund or funds for providing money for the acquisition, construction or maintenance of school buildings used or to be used as such by the College
- ★ to solicit donations and gifts, to attract and encourage bequests, legacies and all forms of deferred gifts
- ★ to advise the Headmaster on the management and investment of the fund or funds of the Foundation and to act as a nominee or trustee for or on behalf of the College.

Membership

The membership of the Foundation is made up from the subscribers to the Memorandum of Association, the Headmaster and the Rector, together with three other categories, namely:

★ an Annual Member	a person who has made an Annual Subscription of not less than $100.00
★ a Life Member	a person who has made a gift of not less than $10,000.00 within a period of not more than five years or has made a bequest of not less than $20,000



An unusual view of the Wallace Wing at night.

★ a Life Fellow — a person who has made a gift of not less than $25,000 within a period of not more than five years or has made a bequest of not less than $50,000.00.

The Task of the Foundation

The prime requirement of the Foundation is to ensure that a "lifeline to the future" is established and developed. This will ensure that boys from any social background can receive a Christian education through the guidance of the Jesuit Fathers.

In specific terms the Foundation is charged with the task of obtaining sufficient funds to:

— keep fees at an affordable level
— provide scholarships
— construct and maintain buildings

Of its several funds the following are the most significant:

★ Building
★ Welfare
★ General
★ Bequest

Gifts to the Building and Welfare Funds are tax deductible and are used (respectively) for building and maintenance, and assisting families of boys in necessitous circumstances.

It is from the General and Bequest Funds that scholarships and other means of keeping fees at an acceptable level are funded.

Family Support

Each new family will be contacted during their first year at the College to discuss what financial support can be pledged over a period of about five years.

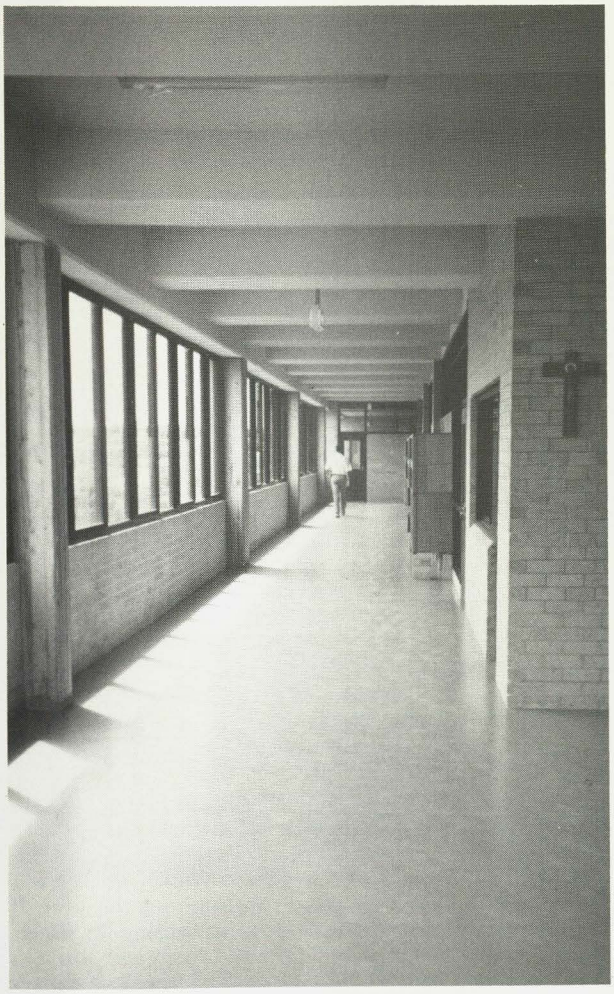
It is clear that the needs of the College will always require financial support from the Riverview family. The whole purpose of the Foundation seeking gifts and donations is to ensure that the standards established over



The wide Cloisters of the Wallace Wing.



A wonderful view may be obtained of the College surrounding suburbs from Year 10 level.



Year 9 in the Wallace Wing.

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 and complex organisation. Therefore the Foundation over the next 20 odd years and beyond, will be investigating ways and means by which gifts, bequests and donations can flow into the various funds of the Foundation.

Looking into the future, it can be seen that without the success and continuance of the Riverview College Foundation, there can be no guarantee of a future Jesuit history at Riverview. However, for all those people who have demonstrated "affection for the school and enthusiasm for its well-being", the continuation of Saint Ignatius' College as a College supported by the Society of Jesus will continue well into the twentyfirst century.



Another view of the Cloisters.

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

Committee Officials

President: Mrs. K. Keighery
Vice-President: Mrs. R. De Angelis
Secretary: Mrs. M. Milling
Assistant Secretary: Mrs. P. Dunn
Treasurer: Mrs. M. Doman
Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. F. Izzo

Committee Members

Mesdames C. Allchin, P. Allsopp, R. Boys, K. Brunner, T. Burns, J. Butler, L. Byrne, J. Byrnes, D. Cannane, G. Currie, P. Devlin, M. Elliott, H. Finn, E. Frawley, M. Grattan, S. Hartigan, S. Henry, C. Hickey, R. Honan, P. Jacka, P. Joseph, S. Keighery, J. Kinchington, T. Koch, J. Kollar, E. Kwan, N. Lalak, A. Luciano, K. Lupton, R. Lynch, J. McCosker, D. McGlynn, V. Matthews, K. Mayoh, N. Minns, K. Muir, C. O'Keefe, H. Pottie, M. Prior, A. Quiddington, P. Rettenmaier, M. Sinclair, S. Star, P. Stedman, E. Vercoe, M. Vorlicek, P. Willis, R. Woods, B. Wran.

President's Report

It is a pleasure to be able to report to you on the P & F functions for 1989.

Our year began as usual, with the Rose Garden Cocktail Party, which is the new parents' introduction to the school. The inclement weather forced us to hold it in the Quadrangle. The change of venue did not detract from the friendly ambience of the evening.

A few days later we entertained many of our new mothers with a morning tea in the Parlour followed by a tour of the college.

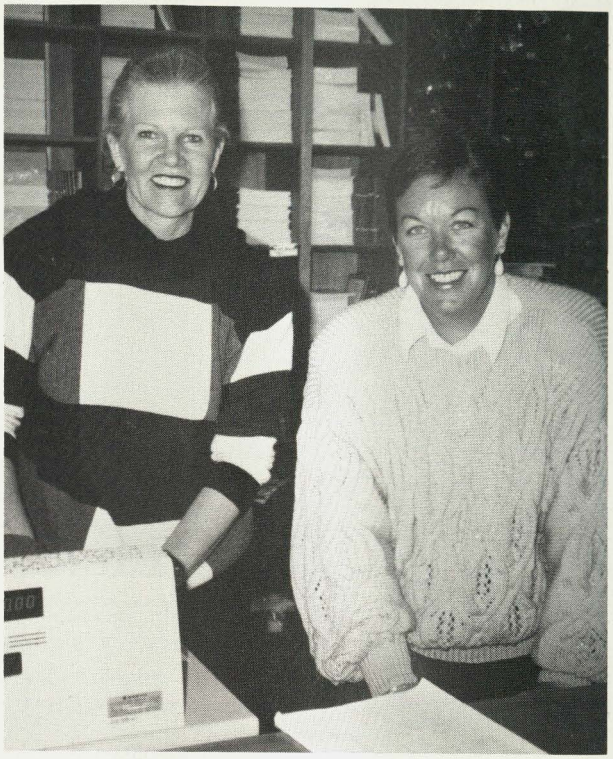
Our first major functionof the year is always the Junior School Barbecue. This function really established this year's committee as the drought breaking committee. While the parents were attending Mass the slopes of First Field were underwater. Fortunately with the completion of Mass the clouds parted and we were blessed with a magnificent day. Some 700 members of the Junior School community enjoyed a happy day and many new friendships were commenced.

In March the committee was again involved with providing food and drinks for the many spectators present at the Gold Cup Regatta. In true 1989 tradition the rain stopped prior to the first event. However, it was decided that designer shoes were inappropriate when serving food in six inches of mud.

Later in March the first of two Mothers' Days of Recollection was held with Fr. A. Bullen S.J. leading some sixty-five ladies on a special day of reflection and prayer.

We commenced second term by hosting a luncheon in the Parlour for country parents who were attending parent teacher interviews. This gave the committee the opportunity to get to know the country parents a little better.

Our major event of the year was the "Riverview at the Regent" Ball. In keeping with the theme of the night the banners of our eight Houses emblazoned the walls and a table of mannequins with different modes of Riverview dress were the centre of attention. The night also proved to be successful as a fundraising venture with the drawing of a raffle — the first prize being two tickets to Bangkok.



Workers in the P.& F. shop — Mrs. M. Matthews and Mrs. R. Deloughery.

The Annual Art and Craft Exhibition was again held on the first weekend in June and the opening night Cocktail Party was well attended. Mrs. Kathryn Greiner kindly opened this year's exhibition — which proved to be a great success with a record profit being made. This was a very busy, but rewarding conclusion to a second term.

In the third term we held the Ultimate Trivial Event. This was held in the Memorial Hall, making it a very intimate night, and all those who attended had a most entertaining evening. The committee is grateful to Dr. Graeme Keighery and Dr. Christopher Rogers, (alias The Blues Bros), for hosting this evening.

This year we decided that our Spring function would be Brunch at the Intercontinental Hotel. We were fortunate in having four distinguished speakers to talk on Health and Beauty — New Dimensions. This was certainly a special treat for the mothers of the College.

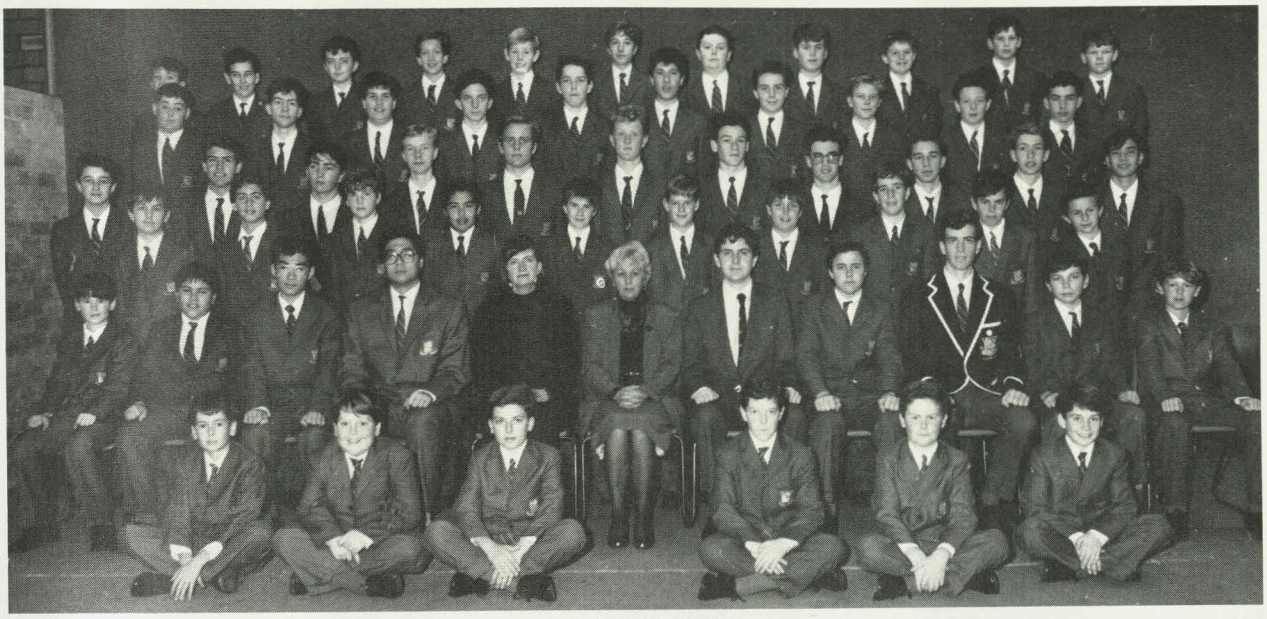
As is the tradition of the P & F we fulfilled our role at the Indian Bazaar by organising the French Cafe, Cake Stall and Sweet Stall. We enjoyed the opportunity of supporting the Indian Missions.

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.

In conclusion it has been a happy year because of the spirit and enthusiasm of the Riverview Community. They have supported our functions, making these events both finanacially and socially successful. I would like to thank the committee for their efforts throughout the year. It has been an honour and pleasure to work with them.

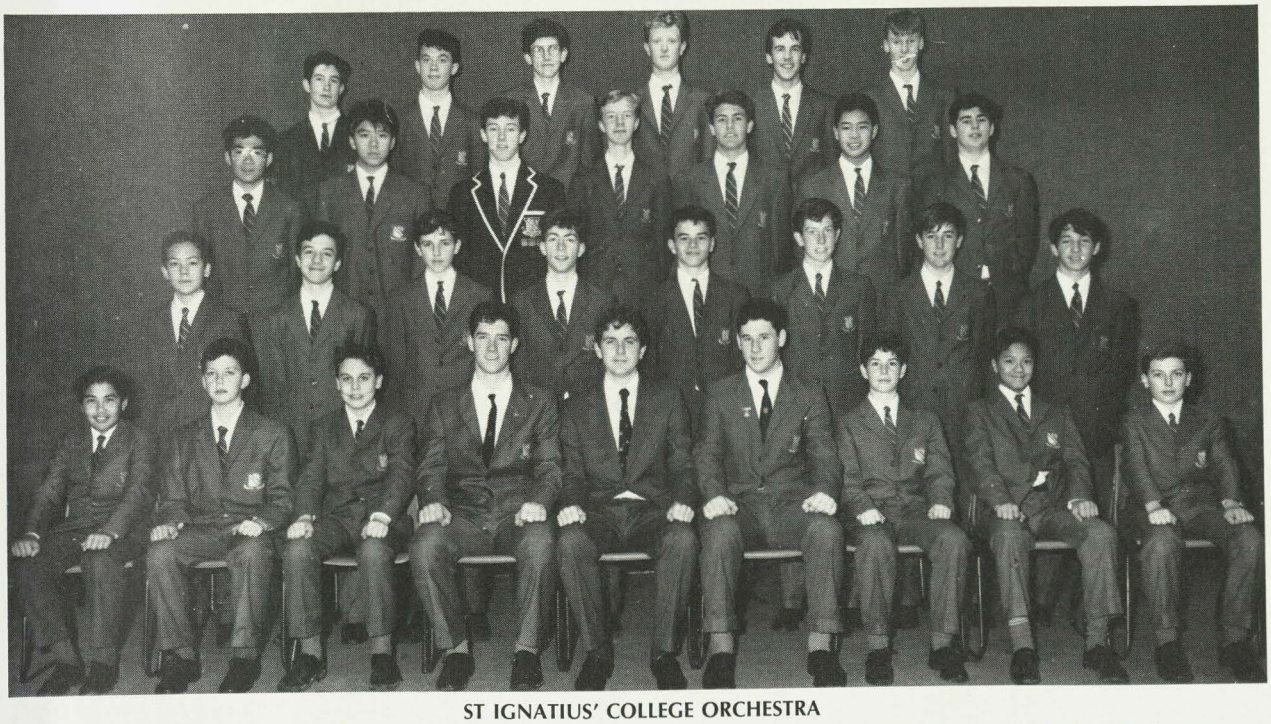
Mrs. K. Keighery
President

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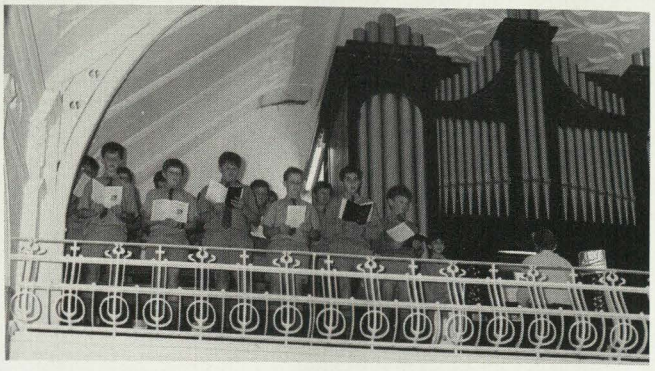
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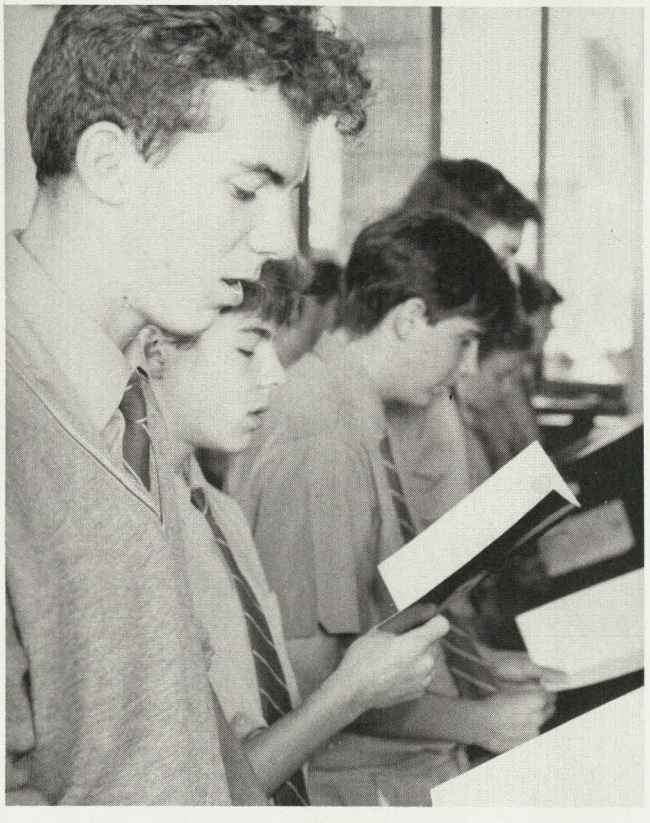
PRAYER OF SAINT IGNATIUS

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.

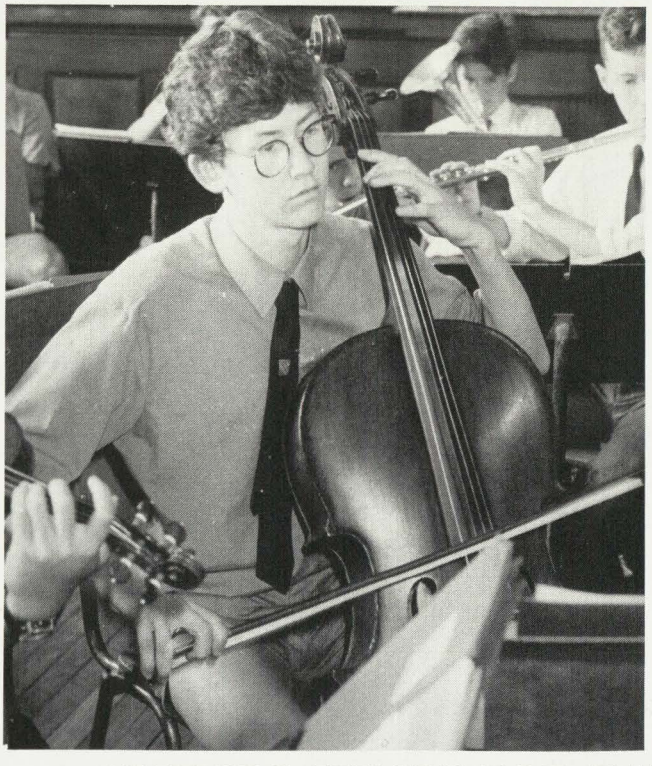
Saint Ignatius of Loyola.

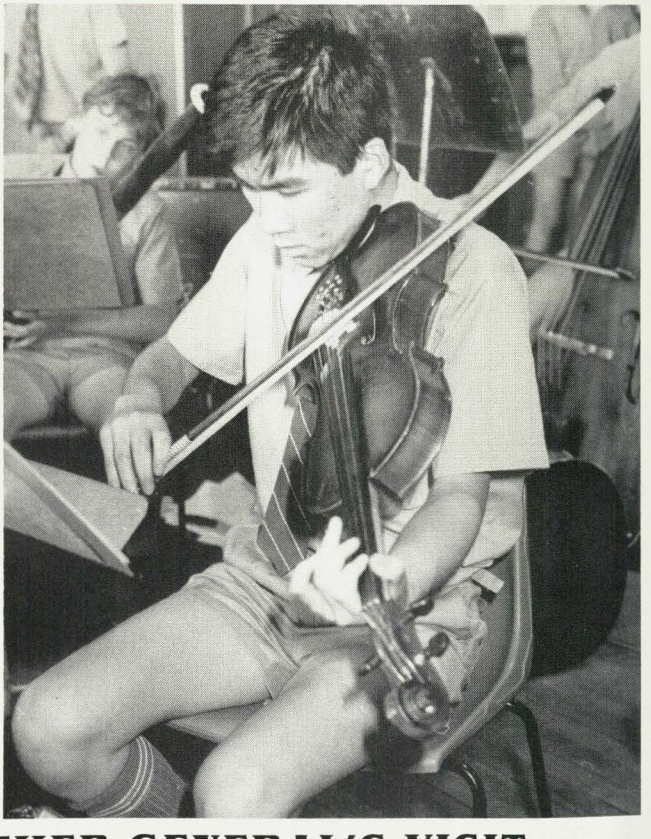










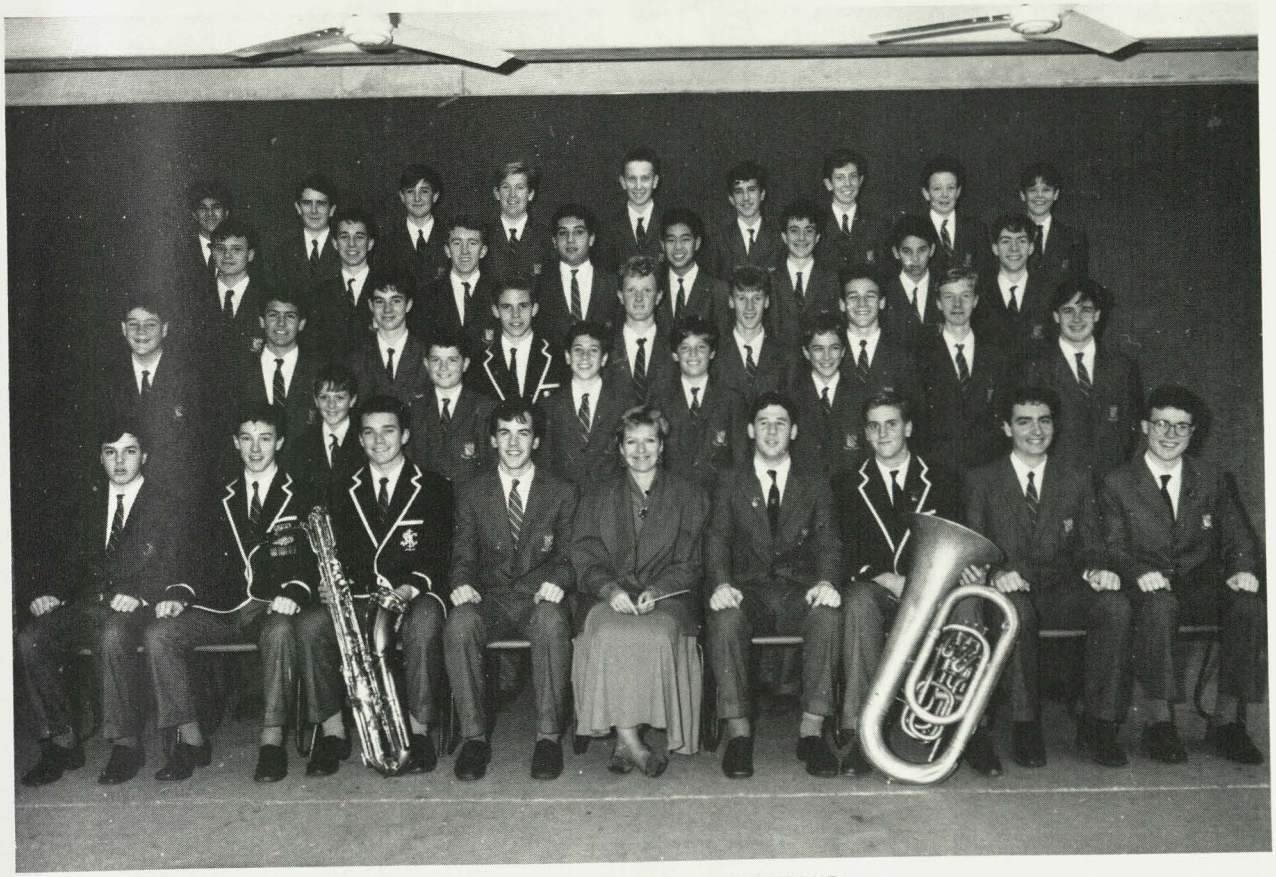


MAKING MUSIC FOR FATHER-GENERAL'S VISIT



STAGE BAND

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Front Row: J. Prior, M. Roach, M. Tchan, G. O'Rourke, Mr. R. Green, A. Leong, G. Coffin, B. Holden, E. Leckie.



ST IGNATIUS COLLEGE CONCERT BAND

Back Row: I. Rusev, M. Kinna, P. Titmus, T. de Loughery, T. McCosker, J. Jacka, R. Leach, B. Holden, L. Redmond.
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Second Row: P. Hodgkinson, M. Vella, A. Stuart, S. Wright, J. Sutherland. **Front Row:** N. Reimer, J. Curran, J. Greiner, R. Madigan, Miss A. Burkett, M. Ledwidge, D. Dominguez, M. Zitek, S. Maury.

THE BRASS BAND ON TOUR!













BRASS BAND

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GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Back Row: S. Burns, M. Tripolone, T. Mahoney, C. Meyer, A. Craven, N. Butler. **Front Row:** B. Chittick, M. McKerlie, Mr. A. Polatos (Tutor), T. Webb, A. Reid.



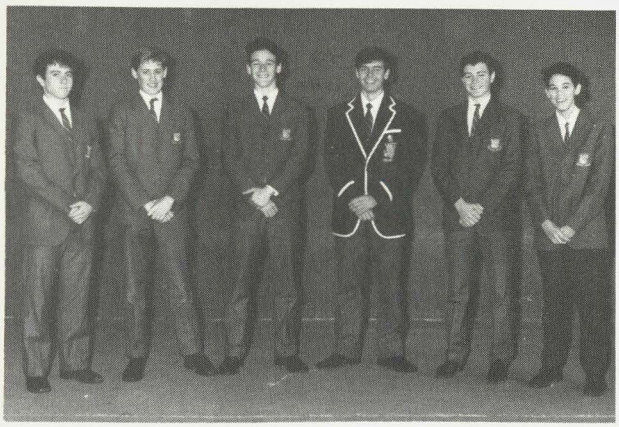
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SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE

D. Steffel, A. Kapel, J. Greiner, S. Hall.



THE BEDROCK JAZZ CLUB

A. Craven, J. Chisholm, W. Allsopp, M. Bowden, H. Bruce, M. Tchan.



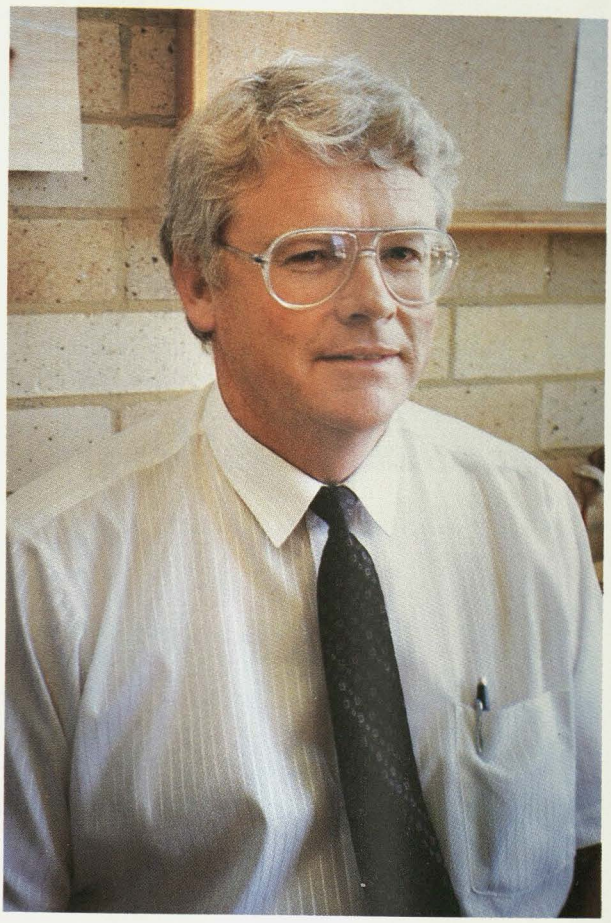
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REPORT OF THE MASTER-IN-CHARGE, MR. P. BURKE

The beginning of each new year is an exciting time for the staff of the Junior School. Each year brings 180 new faces, eager to impress and do well in studies and sport. The "old" faces return fresh and more grown-up, also eager to do well and ready to make new friends and renew old acquaintances. The boarders have had their first night in the boarding house and they are ready to commence their first day at Riverview. Day one is always one of high expectations as boys move off to their respective classes and meet their teachers, in the classrooms, for the first time. The staff look forward to this day, as they also look forward to their new class with its many personalities and individuals. The growth of the boys, both physically and academically, throughout the year is a most rewarding experience. Day one draws to an end and then the 'crunch'... HOMEWORK... a foreign word to many and dictionaries are checked to see what it means and what dreadful thing is about to happen.

Week one also draws to an end and the many major problems at the beginning of the week are now minor and easily solved. Missing bus passes, home sick boarders, homework not completed and the one hundred and one other things that crowd the minds of the boys are resolved. A complete disaster is only avoided by Saturday sport. For many, sport is the saving grace of Riverview in those first few weeks. Cricket fields, basketball courts, tennis courts and the rowing sheds are all a hive of activity. Games against other schools or internal trials are treated as though the 'Ashes' or an 'Olympic Gold Medal' was at stake. Brand new whites and cricket bats, basketballs and tennis racquets are on show and their owners are determined to display their talents and win selection in the 'A' team of their chosen sport.



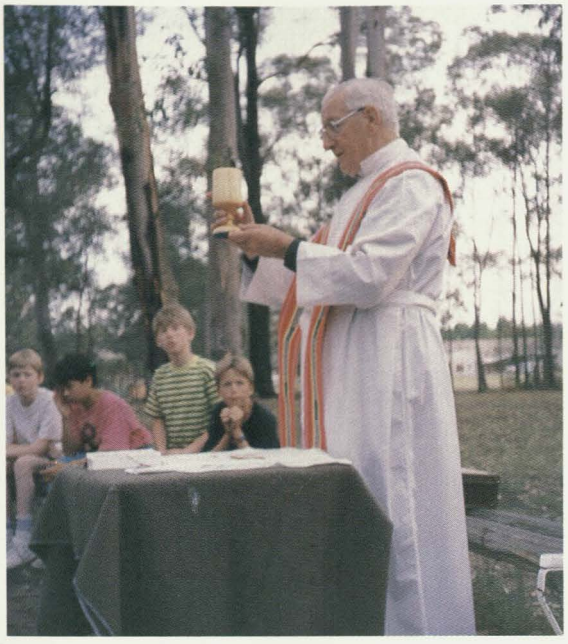
Mr. P. Burke, Master-in-Charge of The Junior School.



JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF 1989

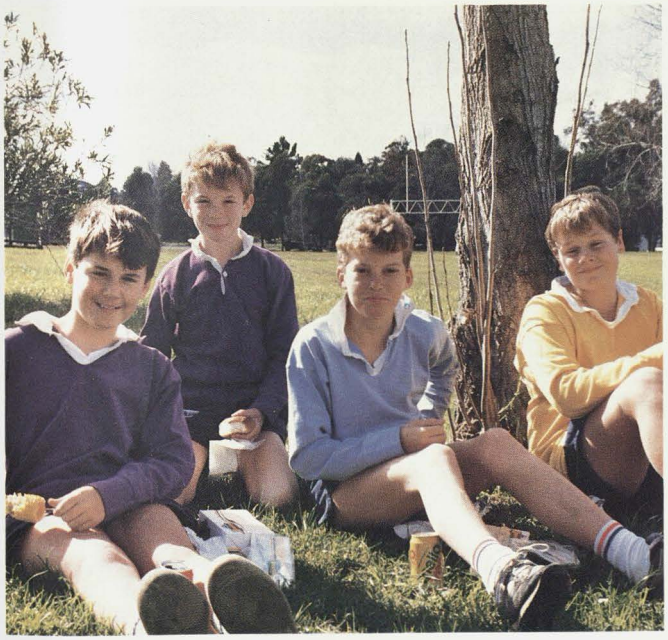
Mr. J. Townsend, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. P. O'Sullivan, Mr. D. Rowe, Mr. I. Radvan S.J., Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. J. Limbourn, Mr. A. Morris, Miss V. Galbraith, Mr. C. Harnett, Mr. R. Gough and Miss P. Tomkins.












CHEMISTRY



Mr. P. Burke welcomes Father General at the Junior School Service.

Term one was no different this year, however, being only seven weeks long it proved to be a small problem. No sooner had the term begun than holidays were upon us. This was most unsettling for the boys and staff, as it does take some time to settle into a pattern of study. During the first term of each year class 'camps' are organised at the Jesuit house at Gerroa, near Gerringong on the south coast. As in previous years these camps are extremely popular with the boys and friendships are established that last well after school is completed. During the camps many activities are undertaken such as kite making, model making and science projects on the wonderful rock platform at Gerroa. The boys and notably the staff return from their days away exhausted, but happy with the experience and the many positive things that have been achieved. Many parents attend these camps, and they too enjoy the peacefulness of Gerroa and the company of the boys. These are special times, as the teachers see their students in a different environment and the boys see their teachers outside the classroom, both experiences having beneficial effects at the conclusion of the camp and school recommences in the classroom. I would like to thank all parents and the staff for the amount of preparation that goes into making these camps so successful and enjoyable.

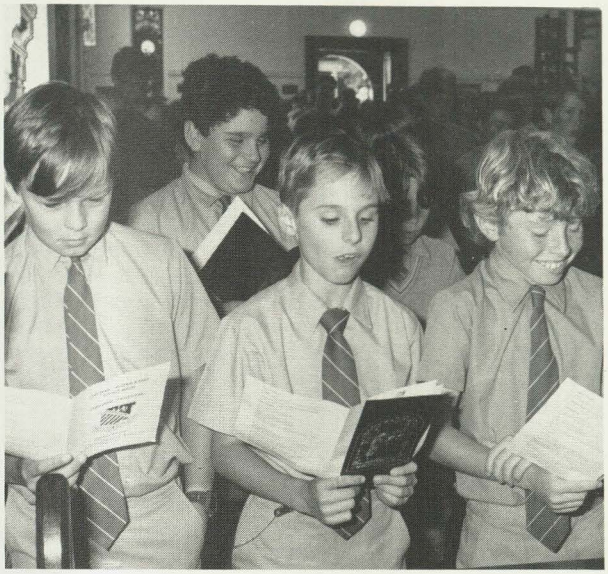
Many other excursions have been an integral part of the education of the boys throughout the year. Visits to Sydney University, where the boys visited the Nicholson Museum and the Masonic Chapter to view the Egyptian Room (one of only two such rooms in the world). John Fairfax News Limited, ABC Television and the Australian Museum were visited by classes in the primary years. These visits coincided with the various studies these classes were undertaking. Saint Mary's Cathedral was another visit that was extremely popular with the boys and the story of the early Catholic Church, in Sydney, proved interesting and informative.

Visiting entertainers to the school have also been popular. Among these was a Story-teller who kept the boys enthralled by the various creation stories she told and the stories she made up from the ideas of the boys during the performance. Also the Torres Strait Island Dance Group, with their traditional costumes and weapons, entertained the boys with their stories and dances. This group, along with the story-teller, are important experiences for the boys as it gives them an insight, be it small, into the lives, history and customs of other races and people. This knowledge should help to make them more tolerant of others, their customs and life styles.

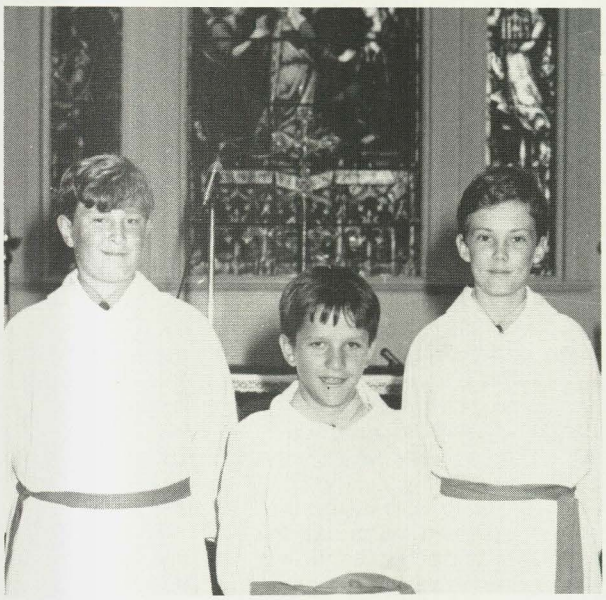
The Spiritual Life of the school is a most important aspect of a Catholic College. Two sides of this life should be highlighted. Every month during the term Mass is celebrated in the Senior School chapel. A class is responsible for preparing these masses by supplying readers, altar servers and the various prayers for the Mass. This preparation has been a major learning area as the Mass is studied in detail, in Religious Education lessons. The second aspect I would like to mention concerns the saying of the Rosary. Each class is saying a decade or the Rosary, in class daily and the boys are responding to this wonderful prayer of Our Lady. Two boys, Andrew Leong and Michael Cullen lead other students, every Tuesday morning, in saying the Rosary in the Junior School chapel. From a very humble beginning this meeting has had various numbers attending and I am sure that the numbers will continue to grow as the year progresses. Every Wednesday morning, Mass is said in the chapel and the numbers at this Mass varies, sometimes two or three and other times, the chapel is crowded. An indication that exams are not far away!

Early in the year, the Parent Information Night was held, and once again this meeting proved most beneficial. This night was most successful, allowing parents and teachers the opportunity to establish common ground in the education of the boys. Teachers are able to explain their hopes and aims for the year and parents are able to meet the teachers and put a face to the name. This night was followed closely by the Junior School Mass and barbecue. The barbecue, organised by the P & F Committee, again proved most popular, allowing new parents to meet other new parents and to begin their association with Riverview in a friendly atmosphere.

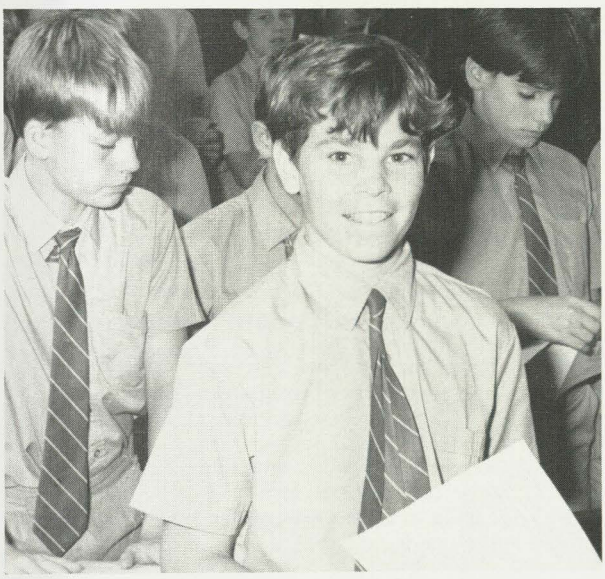
Other events throughout the year worthy of special mention are the Open Day and Gala Day. Both days were most popular with parents and boys. The Open Day



M. O'Keefe, J-P. Maiorana, C. Mellor and B. Hayson.



Altar servers A. Hogan, T. Ward and A. Rigney.



C. Schiller paying close attention to the photographer.

allows parents, relatives and friends the opportunity to visit the school and witness first-hand the education of their sons. Demonstration lessons, displays of work, musical groups and class items kept the many visitors entertained before morning tea. Classrooms were open to all and many boys and parents visited their friends classes to check their work after a wonderful morning tea provided by the class mothers and organised by Mrs Robyn de Angelis. Unfortunately the original day had to be postponed, due to the amount of sickness, but the day went ahead most successfully, culminating with Mass in the playground and attended by approximately 450 people. The success of the day was due to the work of Mr. Robert Gough and Mr. Peter O'Sullivan and I thank them for all their time and effort.

Gala Day is a House Sport morning with all boys participating in Tennis, Soccer and Rugby games in a knock-out format. This was a most enjoyable day with fierce competition displayed between friends, on the field, and congratulations to the winners at the end of the game. The successful Houses this year were: Tennis — Claver House, Soccer — Owen House and Rugby — Owen House. The spirit in which these games are played is most encouraging and the boys are to be congratulated on their sportsmanship and participation. Games competitions, especially Chess, within classes is another area that the boys have enjoyed and the competition in these games has also been fierce but fair.

Other areas of school life have meant a busy time for the staff and especially the boys. The generosity of many boys is overwhelming, being members of Debating teams, Sporting teams, Choir, Musical groups, College Orchestra and the Junior School Orchestra. On top of this many boys have participated in Eisteddfods throughout the year. One such Eisteddfod involved 36 boys, six staff and parents travelling to Wellington and participating in the Welington Eisteddfod. Of the 23 sections entered by our students, Riverview boys won 19 and were placed in the other four. Boys from both the Senior and Junior School were involved in this venture and I thank the five senior boys for their help in making this trip so successful. I thank Mrs Amy Longworth for her hard work in preparing the boys for each Eisteddfod and congratulate her on the success her students achieve, not only at this Eisteddofd, but at each Eisteddfod entered. Other people must be thanked in regard to Wellington; Mrs Anne Norrie who, at the last minute, volunteered to drive some of the boys to and from Wellington and for helping with the supervision, Mr. Peter Longworth for his organisation of the activities away from the Eisteddfod and Mr. John Limbourn and Mr. Colin Tan for their help on the trip. A special thank you to Mrs Maureen McKay (Dubbo) for the wonderful organisation of the food whilst we were in Wellington. Also all the parents who helped feed the boys at the various stops along the way.

Music plays an important part in the overall education of the boys and this year saw the introduction of Musical Activities for all students in the Junior School. Every Monday afternoon the boys scatter in all directions to be involved in learning a musical instrument. This is a marvellous opportunity for the boys, but I wonder sometimes, at the sounds that float around the school, whether I am tone deaf or the instruments are sadly out of tune. Boys from the Junior School have been an important part of the College Choir and Orchestra. A Junior School Orchestra was established this year and under the guidance of Mrs Marlene Jones and Mr. Anthony Hood and a most successful music camp was held at Bowral during third term. Thanks must go to Miss Patricia Tomkins and parents who helped in making this camp so successful. St. Peter's College, Junior School Band, from Adelaide, also visited the school and entertained the boys with pieces from their repertoire. The boys were shown around the College and given afternoon tea before making their way back to the King's School.



Junior School Staff at a Senior Assembly —
Mr. P. Miller, Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. R. Gough with
Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J. and Mr. R. Hanley.

In the classrooms, work is being completed despite all the extra-curricular activities that are being undertaken. At times I wonder how we manage to get any school work done at all. I assure you that the boys have their noses to the grindstone once inside the walls of the classroom. English and History workshops are being completed, again thanks to the many parents who help in this area of school life. Parents also help, in the primary classes, with reading allowing the class teacher the opportunity to work with individuals on specific areas of weakness. To these parents we are most grateful. Throughout the course of the year the boys have participated in many different activities — the MS Read-a-thon, the Westpac Maths Competition and the Primary Mathematics Competition. In all of these areas the boys have done exceptionally well and have represented their school with distinction. Boys in Year 7/5 have been involved in the 'de Bono' Creative Thinking Programme. They have found this very challenging and enjoyable and pester Mr. Rowe to do extra work in this area. In Art, the boys have produced some excellent work in all aspects of the subject. Many fine clay pots, drawings and paintings have been produced. The mural on the walkway between the school and the boarding house has been repainted and adds colour and life to the school.

Children's Book Week was another area that was tackled with enthusiasm and vigour. The theme of book week was "The Dreamtime". Years Five and Six read a mixture of Australian Aboriginal poetry, Colonial ballads and completed the week by reading their own stories of "The Dreamtime". Under the direction of Mr. Miller, Year 7/6, painted a large Aboriginal desert style mural with literally millions of dots. This is on display in the library for all to see. Mr. Miller also went on a tree planting spree and many of his trees will provide shade and colour to the school in the years ahead.

Debating was another area of involvement. Boys attend debating classes one afternoon per week and then selected boys debated against other schools on Friday night. The ISDA, (Independent Schools' Debating Association), team of Benjamin Kelly, Justin Norrie, Paul Hunyor and John Russell reached the Final of their competition only to be defeated by the narrowest of margins.

Sport is always an important aspect of school and this year was most enjoyable. The Junior School Athletics and Swimming Carnivals were great days with Owen being successful in the Athletics and Southwell winning the Swimming. Marc de Angelis (6/2) was selected to play in the JSHAA (Junior Schools Headmasters' Association of Australia, NSW Branch) Rugby Team. This is the first time a player from our school has been selected and congratulations to Marc. The Under 11 A's Rugby team won the Barker College Knock-out Competition and congratulations are extended to all members of that team and to Mr. Paul Adams, the coach.

During the year we were most fortunate to have Mr. Colin Tan, a Jesuit novice, spend six weeks in the Junior School. In his short stay Mr. Tan made an everlasting impression on the boys with his gentleness and real concern for each of the boys. I am sure that I speak for both boys and staff, when I wish Mr. Tan the very best for the future and we will keep him in our prayers as he continues his studies towards ordination.

During the course of each year the boys of the Junior School raise money for the Jesuit Indian Mission. This year has been most successful with approximately $1500 being raised to date. Cake stalls have proven most popular and Mrs Denise Maguire (mother of Patrick 7/1) has been wonderful in organising each class to bring in cakes. In the final week of Term 3, Year 7/1 held Mission Week. Through their various activities they raised the grand total of $450. Congratulations to Mr. Gough and his class on this truly magnificent effort.

The final day of Term 3 was an experience for the entire school, as the whole school was photographed on First Field. Trying to get 287 boys in order of height was most interesting, some boys suddenly grew five centimetres (two inches for us 'oldies'). Then to walk down to First Field in correct order, was also an interesting exercise. It was achieved however, with a minimum of fuss.

We welcomed to the staff this year, Mrs Judy Fitzpatrick, as librarian. Mrs Fitzpatrick, although finding the boys very different from the girls at her previous school, made her mark quickly and has a very busy library running very smoothly. Mrs Fitzpatrick instituted the position of Library Monitors and those responsible for these positions have carried out their duties diligently and with a minimum of bother. Also Mr. Gough was welcomed as a full-time member of the Junior School staff. Mr. Gough had taught Science to a number of classes the previous year, becoming a class master at the beginning of this year. Mrs Vanessa Freeman (nee Galbraith) was married during the year and our best wishes are extended to her and her husband, Marlon, for a very happy future. Congratulations to Mr. Tony Morris, and his wife Alexia, on the birth of their daughter, Rachel, last Christmas holidays.

At the end of this year Mr. Radvan S.J., Mr. Miller and Mr. Gough are leaving the Junior School. Mr. Radvan is going to Melbourne to continue his studies and his formation as a member of the Society of Jesus. Mr. Gough will be on exchange with Mr. Steve Hamra of Saint Ignatius College, Norwood S.A. I look forward to Mr. Hamra being a member of our staff. I am sure that both schools will benefit from this exchange of teaching staff. Mr. Miller is taking leave next year to travel overseas and to pursue other interests away from the school environment. I wish each of these members of staff a happy year(s) and hope to welcome them back soon.

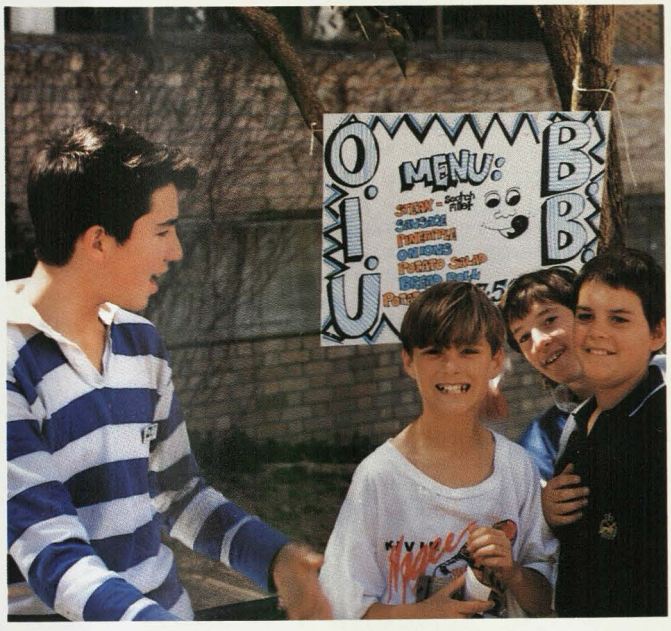
I am grateful to the boys, the parents and the staff of the Junior School for making my position a happy and fulfilling role. There are times when things 'could be better', but these are certainly outweighed by the number of good 'things' that happen. The smiles on the faces of the boys, the generosity of the parents and the staff all go together to make teaching and the position of Master-in-Charge a most rewarding and satisfying position.

Finally I would like to thank all parents for allowing the staff of the Junior School the privilege of educating their sons. Your trust in us is very reassuring as we journey together in the education of your son.

Mr. P.J. Burke
Master-in-Charge






MENU:









YEAR 7/1 1989

Back Row: R. Harper, C. Baldwin, H. Russell, N. Warhurst, S. Mullens, M. Walsh, P. Smith. **Third Row:** M. Herstik, M. Adamo, S. Johnson, M. Curtin, I. Curic, J. Campo, A. Lusher. **Second Row:** E. Pavsic, D. Bradford, I. Payten, S. Mostyn, B. O'Brien, P. Maguire, K. Mason, R. Green, Mr. R. Gough. **Front Row:** D. Perry, J. Norrie, T. Ogilvie, M. Gannon, A. Evans, J. Moss, N. Byrne, J-C. Branch, B. Lee.



YEAR 7/2 1989

Back Row: J. Ward, C. Bannan, C. Newton, M. Coleman. **Second Row:** C. Walsh, M. Wren, J. Deloughery, E. Harvey, J. Lamb, G. O'Mahoney, G. Hooey. **Third Row:** A. Holgate, K. Dailly, S. Delaney, A. O'Halloran, T. Bateman, A. Mathews, R. Young, M. Bisby, Mr. C. Harnett. **Front Row:** B. Louie, D. Liew, A. Chan, J. Wedesweiler, C. Docherty, R. McGovern, C. Cahill, J. Grimley-Enock, A. Lee.

FATHER GENERAL'S HOMILY TO THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

I am very pleased to be here in the midst of such young and hopeful people. When I arrived in the room I have been given here at the College, someone had placed the History of the College in my room. As you know, this was just published last week.

There is a story in that History of Riverview which is fascinating. It concerns the boy who was the Captain of the School in 1938. He was a boarder at Riverview from New Guinea, as some of you Junior School boarders are also from New Guinea, and I understand that there are a couple of Junior School boarders in front of me now who are also from New Guinea. His father was a German, and when the son returned home at the end of his last year at school, his father insisted that he go to Germany. His mother was English, and did not want him to go. It must have broken her heart. When he reached Germany he was conscripted into the German Navy because the Second World War had just begun. In time he became a Captain of a submarine. He is still alive in Germany, and has not returned to Australia or New Guinea since.

That is a sad story, because of all the contradictions he must have felt. Fighting against those with whom he was brought up. He went into a world of divisions. You young boys will hopefully grow into a world of greater unity. There are so many strong signs of hope now, and I am sure you have been following the news about what has been happening in Eastern Europe, as the people of Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia have rallied for more democracy.

That is the exciting world into which you are growing. If you are faithful to Our Lord, and hold strongly in your heart a love for the Mass, then you will contribute to the building up of others, and you will help make the world a better place, that is part of your purpose in life. You attend a beautiful school, and your parents make many sacrifices to send you here. In turn you must serve others as you grow older.

The Lord listens to your prayers, so please pray for me.



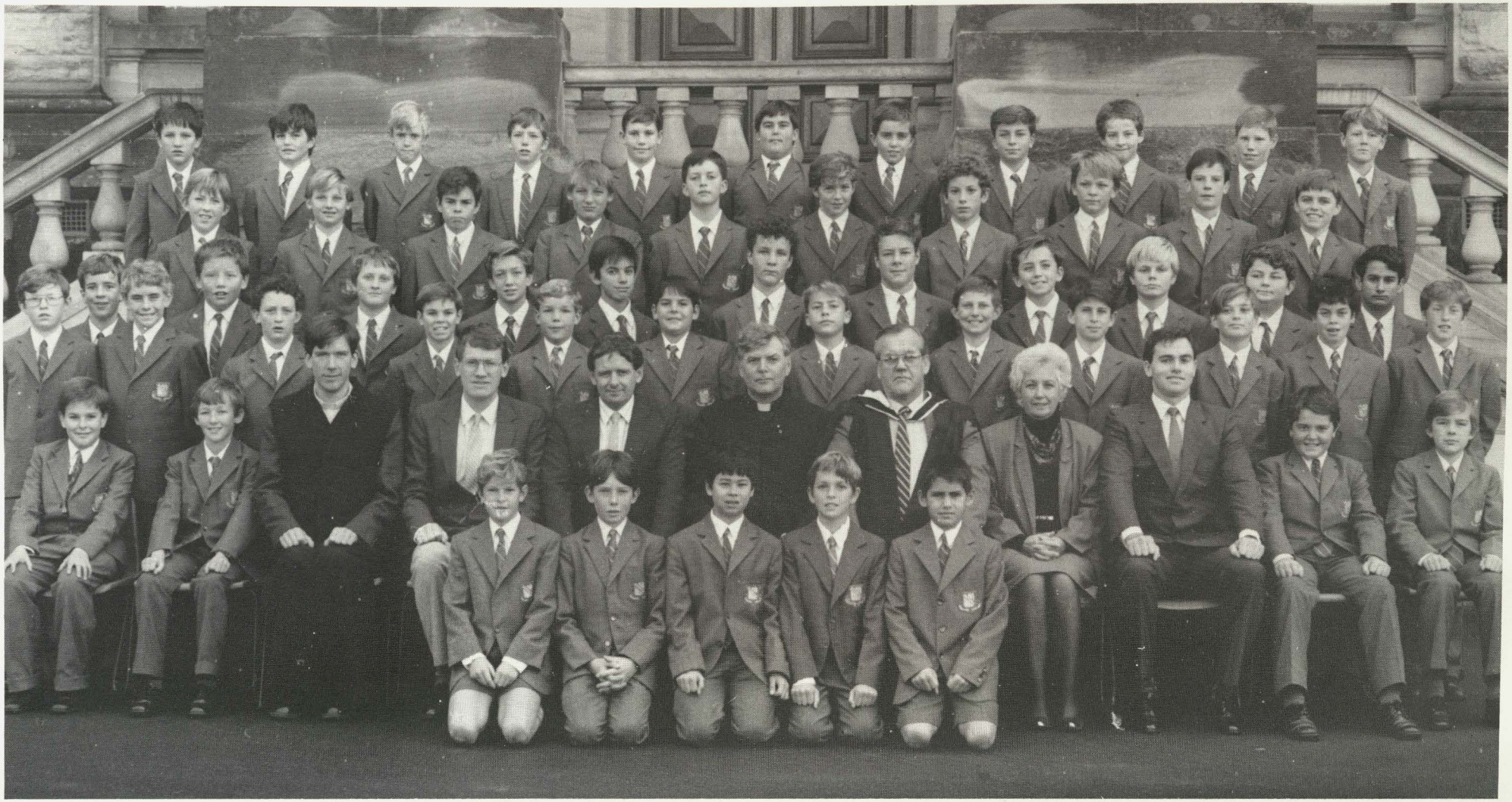
J. Butts, L. Bennett, C. Clark and G. Comyns meet Father General.



Year 6 with Miss P. Tomkins.



The Junior School in Chapel to meet Father General.



FIFTH DIVISION

Back Row: T. Ward, T. O'Brien, A. Dillon, S. Fagan, S. Slater, R. Young, B. O'Brien, K. Mason, P. Sherwood, D. Bradford, J. Nott. **Fifth Row:** S. Delaney, R. Officer, D. O'Brien, S. Suttie, S. Casar, D. Reid, P. McCormack, C. Walsh, S. Johnson, I. Payten. **Fourth Row:** J. McNeil, J. Ward, J. Harvey, S. Allan, N. Tchan, D. Stephenson, B. Dobbin, C. Bannan, M. Orro, J. Ramsay, D. Khanis. **Third Row:** K. Egan, C. McKay, M. Ward, C. Schiller, L. Graham, E. Pavsic, J. Moss, A. Payten, D. Williams, P. O'Neil, A. Holgate, J. Holgate. **Second Row:** G. Camyns, N. Lefevre, Mr. J. Radvan S.J., Mr. R. Gaigh, Mr. P. Adams (Division Prefect), Fr. G. O'Kelly S.J., Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. R. Beniac, A. Sullivan, A. O'Brien. **Front Row:** J. Cuschieri, L. Ford, A. Chan, D. Perry, S. Van Kolck.

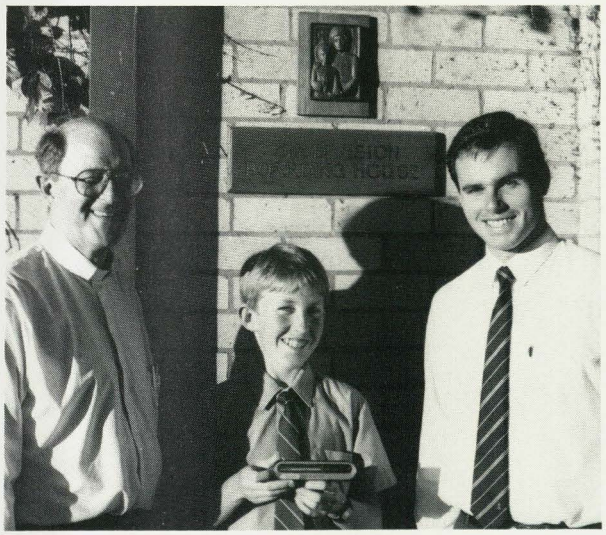
FIFTH DIVISION

It is always difficult for young boys to leave their parents, brothers, sisters and familiar surroundings to settle into boarding life with all its necessary rules and routines. This year was no exception and during the first few weeks many boys felt that they would never settle into their new way of life. From the beginning the boys were expected to become organised both in study and the running of their daily lives. Once the boys got over their initial bouts of homesickness they became open to all the school had to offer and settled into boarding life very well. One boy only recently found a letter which he had not mailed, that he had written in the second week of first term, and he was amazed at what he had written. He couldn't believe how his feelings and emotions could have changed so much in two terms. Where he had been confused and upset he was now happy, organised and enjoying boarding life.

One of this year's significant achievements has been the engendered spirit of developing confidence, loyalty, co-operation, enthusiasm and generosity that marked life in Fifth Division. These strengths have made them a very pleasant group to care for and has ensured a good and generally positive spirit. I am grateful to the boys for this friendliness and support and would like to reflect on some of the highlights of the year.

I was pleased with the spiritual development of the boys and our Thursday night Division Mass, celebrated by Father Horvat, was, for me, the focal point of the week. The increasing attendance, throughout the year, to Father Horvat's early morning optional Masses was also encouraging.

As the year progressed, 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. I am indebted to my assistants who were at all times reliable and concerned for the welfare of the boys. I wish to thank them individually.



Fr. R. Bruce S.J. and Mr. R. Beniac present the "Red Pencil Award" to S. Delaney.

Mrs. M. Jones added the "motherly" touch, which is so necessary for boys of this age group. Mr. R. Gough was always ready to help out even when he was not on duty. He must also be thanked for teaching the boys the value of rules. Mr. R. Beniac displayed compassion in his dealing with the boys and also firmness when it was needed. Mr. Beniac was responsible for introducing the now famous "Red Pencil Award", an award he gave out when he was on duty. The award was given to the boy with the tidiest cubicle, and who studied the best on a particular evening. This award sparked fierce competition from the boys and the night after Mr. Beniac was on duty meant that cubicles were spotless and homework was always completed. Mr. I. Radvan S.J. tutored the boys throughout the year.



A. O'Brien, B. Dobbin, J. Harvey and S. Delaney (partly obscured) enjoying a Boarders' Feast.

Fifth Division had many activities to engage the boys — outside the usual run of study, dormitory and sport. We had a table tennis competition in terms 2 and 3 and will have another in term 4. The overall winner's name will be put on an Honour Board situated in the downstairs foyer. There were inter-dormitory football competitions, and in 4th term we will have a cricket and basketball competition and a Mastermind competition.

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 by all for their casual and relaxed atmosphere. These barbecues were made an extra gourmet delight by the generous donation of a barbecue from a Fifth Division family.

I would like to thank First Division for their contribution to the House. The senior boys would often come over to see and chat with the younger boys. In fourth term, Fifth Division will organise a barbecue, preceded by a Mass, as a farewell gesture for First Division boarders.

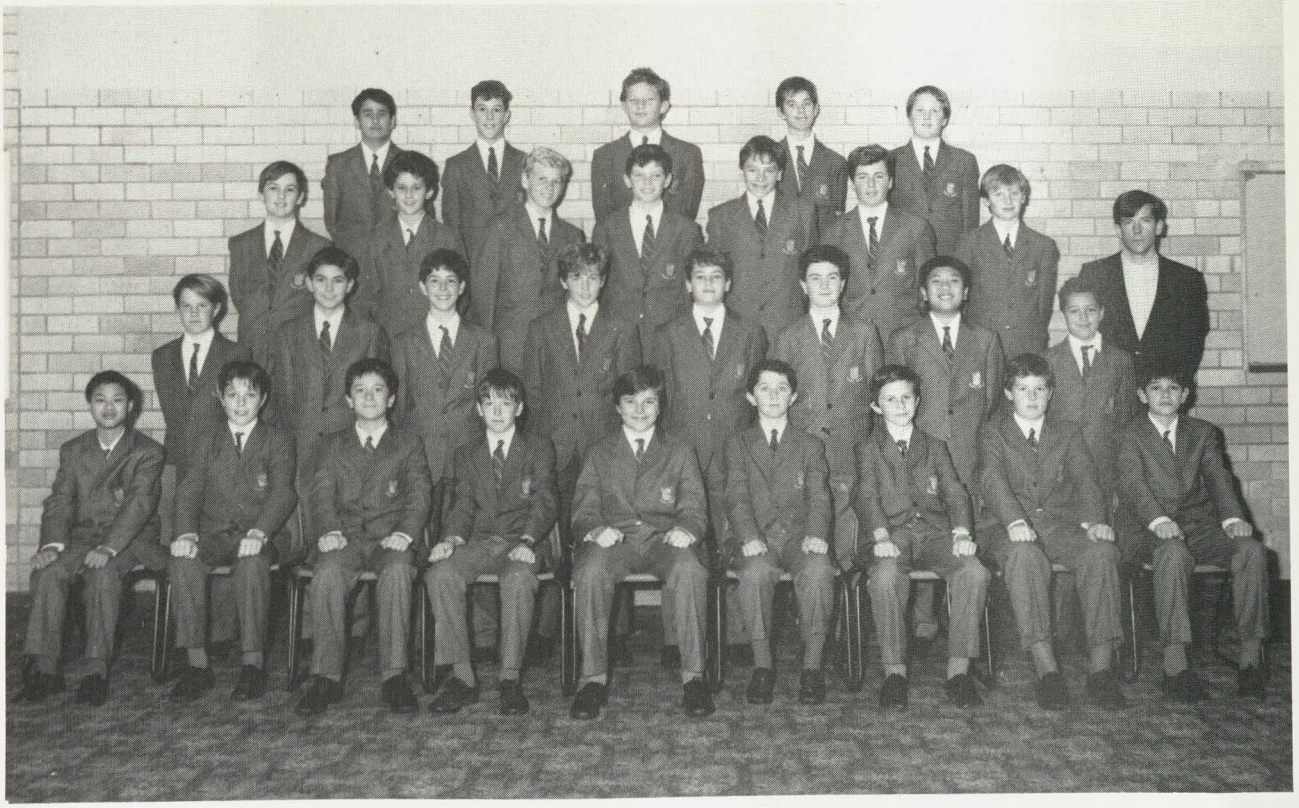
I thank the boys and their parents for their friendliness and good humour and my assistants for their friendly support and generosity. There are many good qualities in the Division and some fine examples of leadership are already present. May they continue to serve as a good example for the following year. Like the boy who wrote the letter, I hope that all Fifth Division boys have realised that they can receive, and hopefully, contribute much to the development of the school.

Mr. P. Adams
Division Prefect



YEAR 7/3 1989

Back Row: A. Smith, R. McAuliffe, B. Dobbin, A. Chatfield, A. Mason. **Third Row:** S. Suttie, M. Hayes, A. Harrison, A. Rigney, J. McCarthy, J. Courtney, G. Titmuss, Mr. J. Limbourn. **Second Row:** D. Williams, C. Schiller, J. Playle, J. Kwan, D. O'Brien, A. Elbourne, G. O'Connor, M. Ward. **Front Row:** J. Doyle, P. O'Neill, S. McKenzie, G. Knight, R. Hannan, M. Dynon, J. Holgate, K. Allen, P. Torok. **Absent:** A. Hogan.



YEAR 7/4 1989

Back Row: D. Khamis, T. Matthews, T. Fallon, N. Tchan, J. Harvey. **Third Row:** M. Busteed, J. Russell, C. Ward, J. Leach, M. Wilson, A. Tesoriero, R. Officer. **Second Row:** D. Wardell, P. Muhlen-Schulte, D. Price, D. Reid, B. Ralston, B. Kelly, C. Liem, L. Gavan. **Front Row:** E. Cheung, A. Woods, D. Price, S. Fagan, D. Johnston, L. McRae, S. Matters, M. Zann, M. Bartucciotto.



Mr. R. Green with his Band on Open Day.

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC

For the first time, Year Five and Six boys have been involved with the Year Sevens in the Junior School Activities programme on Monday afternoon. There has been a strong emphasis on strings this year, with many boys having the opportunity to learn violin, viola and cello.

As part of its programme we found enough depth of instrumentalists to form a Junior School Orchestra. This enables the more experienced players to perform in ensembles, consequently the improvement over the year has been remarkable.

The highlight for the group has been a competition held at O.L.S.H. Bowral over a weekend in September. Many thanks to Miss P. Tomkins, Mr. A. Hood and the parents of the boys. It was indeed a worthwhile exercise — which resulted in a concert before our departure back to Sydney.

KEYBOARD LABORATORY

Once again this has been an excellent tool for teaching junior boys basic theory, harmony and keyboard skills. It has given a great deal of enthusiasm for the subject, which has resulted in a number of the boys electing to do music in Year 8, and wanting to go on to do piano for private tuition.

PIANO WORKSHOPS

Four piano "Play-Ins' have been organized during this year, enabling the boys to perform before teachers and peers. Again this has been not only beneficial, but rewarding and enjoyable. Standards are lifted when this experience is available, particularly before examination time. Consequently the Trinity College of London and A.M.E.B. results were excellent.

VISIT FROM ST. PETER'S COLLEGE, ADELAIDE

The concert band, consisting of thirty boys and accompanied by three teachers from St. Peter's, were on a tour to various schools in Sydney during the month of August. They provided a wonderful concert for our boys, and our string ensemble returned the hospitality by performing the Pachelbel Canon. The visitors were then taken to afternoon tea, and a tour of the college by some of our boys from Year Seven.

CLASS MASSES

Throughout the year, each class has been responsible for preparing Mass that is held in the chapel. A great deal of thought by the class teachers and boys goes towards these Masses, and the music is seriously chosen and practised by instrumental and choral groups, including the Collegians Choir.

CONCERT — TERM FOUR

Groups are selected from the Activities programme to perform in a concert along with the Junior School Orchestra and Collegians Choir, with guest appearances from some senior school ensembles.

STAGE BAND

Richard Grone has slowly gathered around him a group of musicians, either beginners or boys who have experience, and formed a Junior Stage Band. They are enthusiastic about their music making, they are having fun, and these boys will now hopefully go on next year to either Brass Band, Orchestra, or ensemble groups.

Apart from some of the activities already mentioned, there are boys involved in the Collegions Choir, Senior School Orchestra and Senior School Brass Band.

It is indeed exciting to know that every boy is given the opportunity to make music, and may move on to taking it up as an enjoyable and serious subject.

Mrs M. Jones
Junior School Music Co-Ordinator















Our happy travellers enjoy a visit to the Dubbo Zoo.

JUNIOR SCHOOL TRIP TO WELLINGTON

It was the morning of 17th August, 1989 when we set off for Wellington. We had overcome delays and minor set-backs because of the bad weather, yet this did not worry the group of high-spirited students and adults.

The convoy arrived at Lithgow in pouring rain — it did put a dampner on things, you could say, but the group was too hungry to worry about the cold and wet weather. After a meal of hamburgers, fries and the odd bottle of soft drink we climbed aboard and headed for Bathurst.

The excited group were soon overwhelmed by the sunshine as we neared Bathurst. Fortunately, the weather stayed this way for the rest of the camp. We could hardly contain our excitement because it was so very different to the dismal weather in Lithgow. We all wanted to stretch our legs and soak up the sunshine, but we were prompted back into the bus and headed for our last stop. We enjoyed the drive through lovely lush country-side but were grateful to arrive at the Wellington Caves Cabins, where we were greeted by the proprietor and shown the facilities and the lovely surroundings. We quickly settled in to our various cabins and were ready for the Barbecue, generously organised by Mrs McKay and the Mason Families; just some of the parents who were happy to help in the smooth running of the camp.

Under the charge of Mr. Burke, Mr. Limbourne, Mr. and Mrs Longworth, Mrs Norrie and Mr. Colin Tan, a Jesuit Scholastic sent to train briefly at Saint Ignatius, the thirty-five Junior School Students and five Senior School students, we set out for our first challenge at the Wellington Eisteddfod!

It was a long night! However, we came through with flying colours, with students from both Junior and Senior schools winning places, and receiving highly commended awards. It was good to see the boys giving one another encouragement before their 'ordeals'.

The following morning, some a little bleary-eyed but still enthusiastic, we were accompanied by Mrs Longworth to the Eisteddfod, while those not involved visited various places of interest — the clock museum, golf course, the spectacular caves, the small zoo, (where Mr. Burke had his close encounter of the furry kind!), and the ever so popular recreation room.

In the afternoon we set out for MacQuarrie Park, the home of the Phillips family. We were kindly invited to this gracious homestead to spend the afternoon. It was a fascinating afternoon. We were given a guided tour to



Parents and staff who combined to make the trip to Wellington such a success.

various points of interest on the property and provided with a scrumptious afternoon tea. We would have liked to have stayed longer but the Eisteddfod was waiting! Our little convoy was joined by Mr. and Mrs Grimes who helped with passengers!

After another fine Barbecue organised by families and old boys of the college and the delightful fellowship enjoyed by all — some parents travelling long distances to see their sons and give support — we were in high spirits to accept the challenge of the evening!

The Drama section programmed for the evening proved to be of a very high standard, the Adjudicator stating she was very impressed by the work presented. One or two amusing incidents occurred — i.e. Robinson Cruso forgetting a vital line to his friend 'Friday' and trying to read it off the back of a piece of bark! and a rather severe memory 'loss' in an Australian poem — willingly and in unison prompted by his parents and teacher who had already heard it at intervals during the day, brought to a close a delightful evening on a quite amusing note!

One of the delights of the trip was the meeting in the recreation room where the events of the day were lamented or laughed over! But, once again, every boy who took part, some winning, all gave their best effort!

On Saturday morning, following our final session at the Eisteddfod, we visited the famous Dubbo Zoo, which Mr. Peter Longworth helped design. Again, the lunch prepared by the McKays, the Comyns, the Williams, the Nott and the MacIveeney families, was more than delightful! We all ate as much as we liked, then hired bikes and rode around the zoo. It is kept in an immaculate way with the appropriate grasses and soils being carefully established for the various animals which come from all parts of the world.

After leaving the zoo we went to visit historical Dunmorland, one of the first station properties in the Dubbo district, which has been faithfully restored to its original charm. This visit was kindly organised by Mr. Suttee.

On our way to the home of Mr. and Mrs Suttee, one member of the convoy, was politely given a speeding ticket by the local constabulary! Many suggestions were made to seek 'legal' advice! This small delay gave rise to fears that there would be no food for them! But this was not so and we were all overwhelmed by the hospitality extended to us.

Saturday night was the Gala Concert, so we returned to our cabins to make ready for our involvement in the proceedings. It was an immaculate and proud group who entered the beautiful Civic Centre that evening.

It was splendid entertainment, and we were well represented. Winners of the various 'special' awards were announced — Justin Norrie winning the Under 18 Years Public speaking; John Gledhill — who won the Country Womens' Association Prize for an Australian Ppoem, (18 Years), and James Dalton, who won the Ministers' Fraternal Prize for Bible Reading, (18 Years). It was a splendid evening and when we met at the close of the day in the recreation room we all agreed that the whole venture was a great success and our hard work and enthusiasm was rewarded.

Sunday was the last day of the very successful camp and we attended an enriching Family Mass. The whole group, parents, teachers and students gathered together for the last time, reflecting on the success of the visit.

After saying our Goodbyes, we drove to Burrendong Dam. A massive discharge of water over the spillway created a scintillating backdrop for a photo session! We were shown the various working aspects of the dam by courtesy of Mr. and Mrs Bliss, who included a rather 'exciting' walk under the wall of the Dam! Mrs Wilson provided a delightful picnic snack in the pleasant surroundings of the park before we headed for home!

We did meet as a group again, stopping for lunch at McDonalds at Bathurst. However, the only reflecting done was on Big Macs, French fries and Coke! It was a most pleasant trip, spirits were high!

Reflecting on the Excursion — it was most successful. This was the first time a venture like this had been attempted and everyone was truly delighted with every aspect. Everyone had put their heart and soul into the arrangements and the result was memorable!

The Eisteddfod results where overwhelming! Students competed in 23 sections, resulting in 19 Firsts, 16 Seconds; 11 Thirds; 4 Very Highly Commended; and 16 Highly Commended. Every student gave of their best under the guidance of Mrs Longworth.

The splendid organisation of the excursion by many people should be mentioned — Mr. Burke, Mr. and Mrs Longworth, who put their time and effort into making the camp a success, the parents and old boys who helped in their special way, the drivers Mr. Limbourne, Mr. Longworth, Mrs Norrie and Mr. and Mrs Grimes. The students were aware of the organisation and time spent in planning the camp, but if we all hadn't worked together, I doubt whether it would have been the success that the Wellington Speech Camp undoubtedly was to all involved.

Patrick Grimes
Year 11

SPEECH AND DRAMA

Speech and Drama continues to be well received and practised by the students of the Junior School. Pride in learning vocal skills and using the voice effectively is evident by results acheived at the various Eisteddfods.

This year has been a particularly rewarding one!

Students who took part in the Parramatta Eisteddfod and excelled were:

Bible Reading

Brendon Plant — 1st
Anthony Rigney — 2nd
Liam Kelly — 3rd
Paul Hunyer — 4th
Paul Smith VHC; Richard Young VHC; Iain Payten, Michael Curtin, Crispin Schiller, Michael Izzo HC.

Set Poem

Paul Hunyer — 1st
Brendon Plant — 2nd
Daniel Johnston — 3rd
Anthony Rigney VHC, Richard Young VHC, Michael Curtin HC, Stephen Allen, Dominic Stevenson, Patrick Schulte, Damien Teague.

Set Poem

Marc de Angelis — 1st
Liam Kelly — 2nd
Michael Izzo — 3rd
Christopher McKay, Anthony Payten, Emile Pavsic, Andrew Reardon.

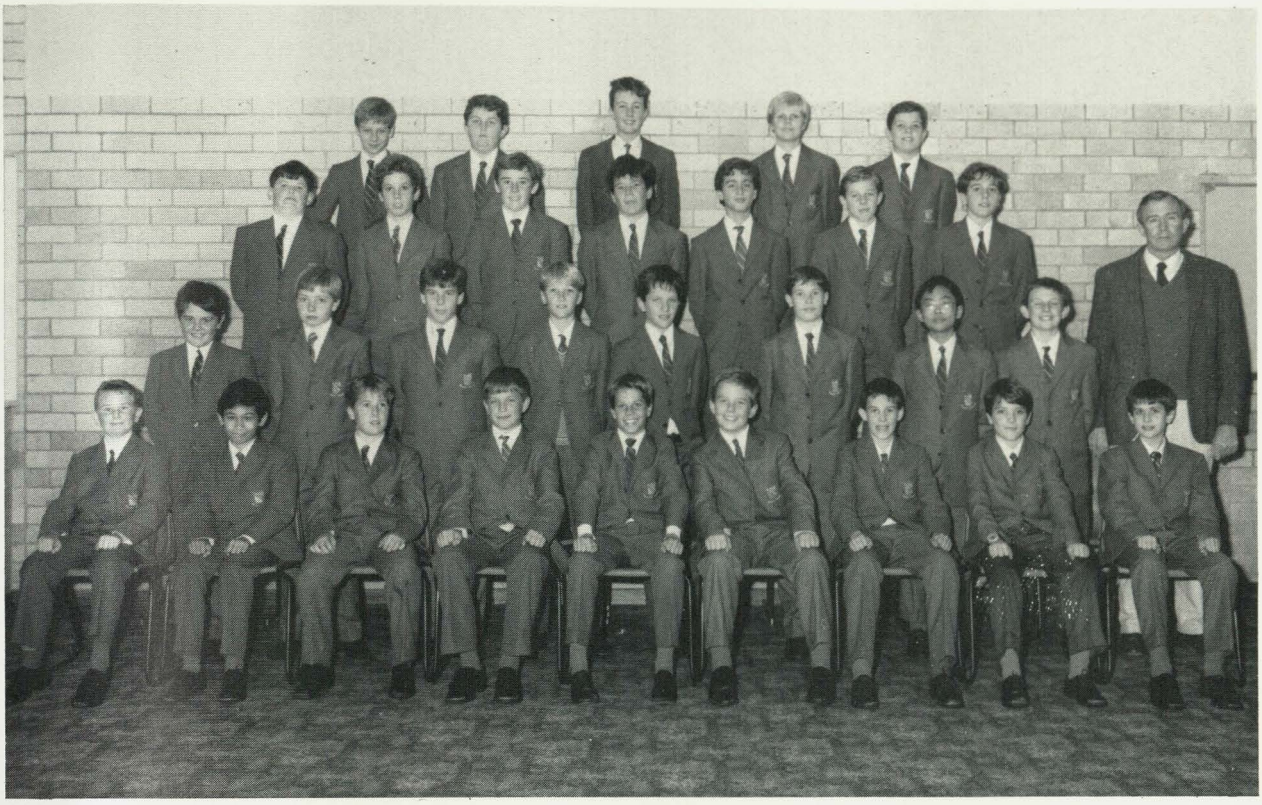
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Marc de Angelis — 3rd
John Gledhill — 4th
Tim Meagher, Geoffrey Comyns, Iain Payten, Andrew O'Brien, Michael Walsh.

This year a new venture was undertaken in an excursion by 35 students, with 5 adults, to Wellington and Dubbo, to compete in the Wellington Eisteddofd. It was a most successful and enjoyable time and one which we hope may be repeated. Competing in 23 sections students won 19 1sts; 16 2nds; 11 3rds; 4 VHC; 16 HC awards.

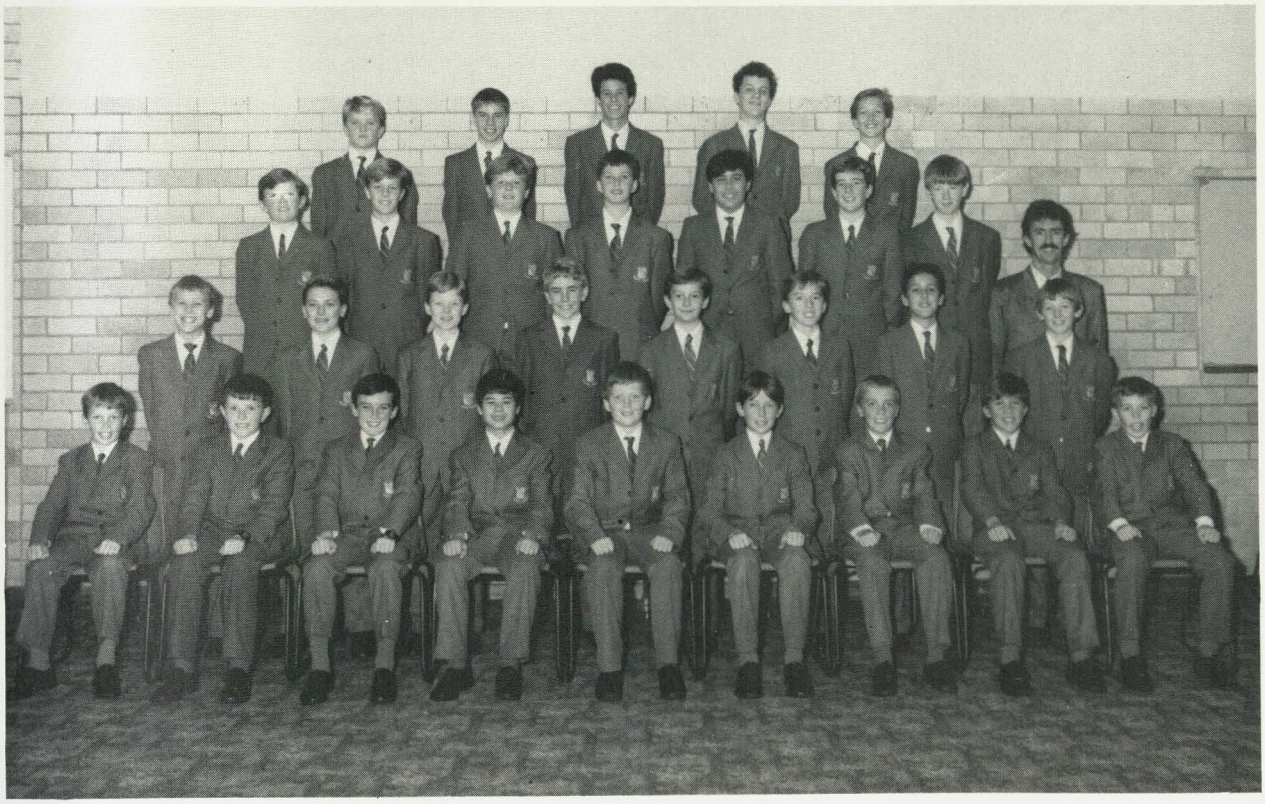
The Oratory competition at the end of the year is keenly contested and last year's winner was Michael Joseph.

Mrs A. Longworth



YEAR 7/5 1989

Back Row: L. Kelly, J. Ramsay, J. Mansfield, M. Orro, C. McKay. **Third Row:** J. Timmins, P. McCormack, T. Brewer, D. McFarlane, M. Izzo, D. Lindfield, X. Craven. **Second Row:** A. Sullivan, C. Higson, B. Arnott, T. Clark, T. Ward, S. Slater, A. Mak, A. Payten, Mr. D. Rowe. **Front Row:** S. McCarthy, J. Christian, B. Worthington, M. Wylie, M. Steengaard, B. Fordham, M. Hall, M. Hayson, P. Madden. **Absent:** C. Allchin.



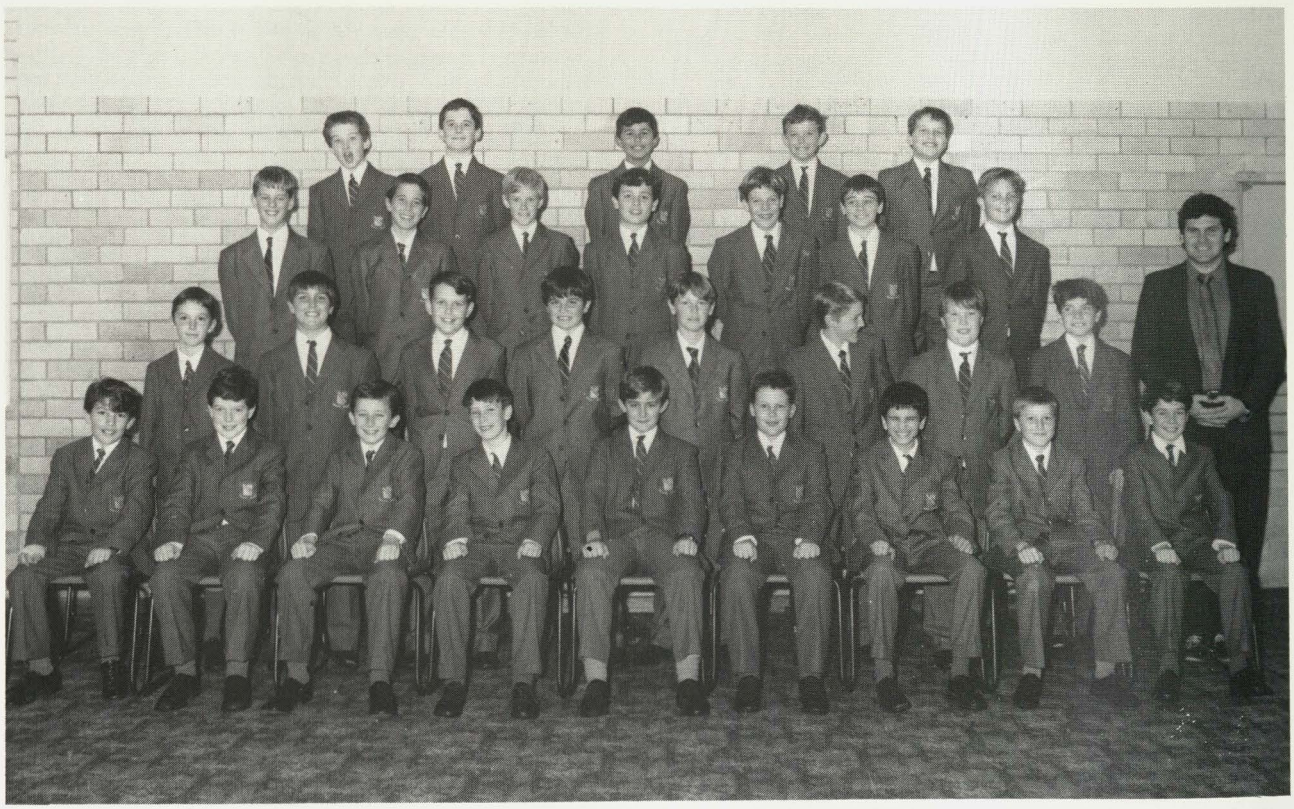
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Back Row: M. Fitzgerald, C. Freeman, A. Leong, D. Stephenson, S. Allan. **Second Back Row:** K. Egan, J. Hammond, C. Edmiston, S. Cassar, H. Campbell-Williams, J. McNeill, M. Flynn, Mr. A. Morris. **Second Front Row:** B. Kilby, P. Hunyor, L. Rooney, C. McKay, A. Seton, M. McCauley, M. Cullen, N. LeFevre. **Front Row:** W. Culbert, G. Twomey, M. Nichols, A. Chan, M. McGoldrick, L. Ford, D. Rowland, A. Donovan, N. Paul. **Absent:** B. Plant, D. Bromley.



YEAR 6/1 1989

Back Row: R. Breen, T. Meagher, H. Kemp. **Third Row:** D. Francis, S. Timmony, A. Smythe, L. Edwards, R. Garside, J. Butts, R. Randall. **Second Row:** J. Cook, L. Bennett, S. Vgarte, L. Graham, G. Comyns, S. Myers, P. Field, D. Aw, Miss P.M. Tomkins. **Front Row:** B. Muir, S. Willis, A. O'Brien, J. Ross, A. Wilson, C. Clark, B. Mayoh, M. White, Eu Hin Lim.



YEAR 6/2 1989

Back Row: P. Sherwood, A. Leahy, D. Teague, D. Wilson, D. Rankine. **Third Row:** W. Sinclair, D. James, A. Dillon, T. Jarvis, A. Riordan, E. Kevin, M. Nissen. **Second Row:** D. Alagna, N. Putnam, J. Henville, T. O'Brien, J. Norr, J. Gledhill, S. Purkis, M. De Angelis, Mr. P. O'Sullivan. **Front Row:** M. Devlin, S. Hamilton, J. Eyers, S. Roddy, D. Wills, N. Maddams, M. Joseph, B. Lonergan, D. Salter.



JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATING TEAMS

Back Row: J. Russell, G. O'Mahoney, N. Tchan, S. Allen, G. Hooey. **Middle Row:** E. Kevin, M. Izzo, H. Bateman, J. Timmins, B. Kelly, W. Sinclair. **Front Row:** S. Willis, M. McGoldrick, M. De Angelis, A. Mak, J. Gledhill, M. Joseph, J. Wedesweiler. **Absent** P. Hunyor, J. Norrie, M. Allchin, B. Plant, M. Walsh, B. Lee.

DEBATING — JUNIOR SCHOOL

The 1989 debating season has been an outstanding success. The Year 7 I.S.D.A. team ended the competition on a very high note. The Finalists, Paul Hunyor, Ben Kelly and Justin Norrie, more than capably represented Riverview in that competition.

Mr. Pahlke, with his able instructions and perceptive adjudications, led the C.S.D.A. teams through their first taste of inter-school competition. Graham Hooey, Mark McGoldwick, Paul Smith, Greg O'Mahoney, Michael Izzo and James Wedesweiler were View's representatives in that competition.

The enthusiasm of the Junior School debates was evident in the numbers who attended the debating classes on each Friday afternoon. Some fifty boys from Years 6 and 7 were regular attendants. This year, the influenza epidemic caused many dislocations to teams, and I am grateful to Michael Allchin, John Russell and Sam Willis who were available to 'fill in' at the very last minute. These boys are to be congratulated for the selfless way in which they gave up their time to keep Riverview's teams alive in the competitions.

Mrs Peuchberty who, this year, joined Mr. Pahlke and myself as coaches to the Junior School teams, has been untiring in her efforts, always there to guide the boys and always there to support them. I am sure that the students, especially her G.P.S. social debaters, Brendan Plant, James Christian, Henry Bateman, Brendan Lee, Stephen Allen, Michael Walsh, Paul Madden, Nicholas Tchan, Julian Timmins, will join with me in extending my thanks to her.

Of course, successful team efforts always have the unsung heroes. I gratefully acknowledge the untiring and enthusiastic support of the parents who were always there as drivers, sounding boards and message relayers. Thank you for all your efforts.

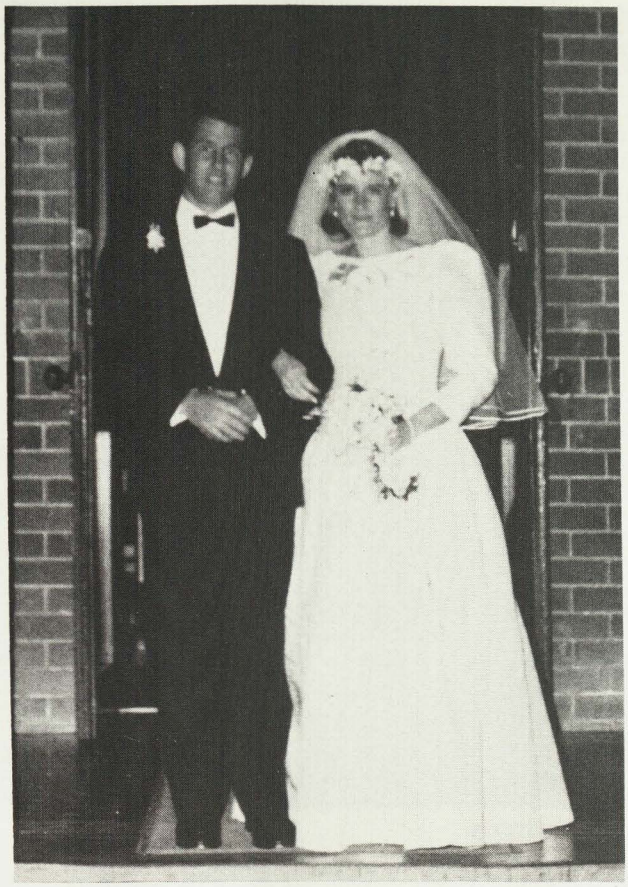


JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATERS

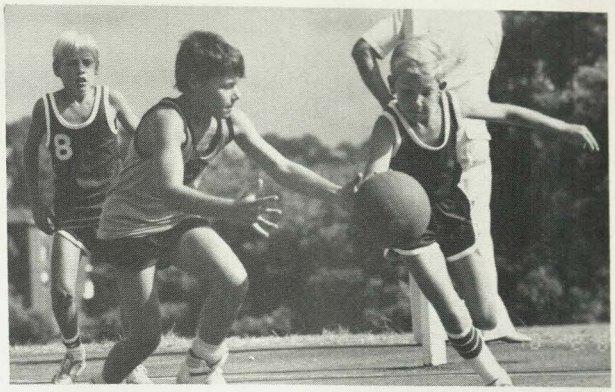
Back Row: P. Hunyor, P. Smith, M. Walsh, D. Johnston, D. Francis. **Front Row:** J. Norrie, Mrs. M. Puechberty (Coach), P. Madden.

Next year, the Year 7 boys progress to Year 8 competition level and the Year 6 debaters progress to Year 7. I hope that they maintain that gleam of enthusiasm. I look forward to the Year 5 students joining our debating lessons as the Year 6's in 1990.

Mr. J. Agior-Tis
(Junior School Debating Master)



Miss V. Galbraith marries Mr. M. Freeman in the Dalton Memorial Chapel, 8 July, 1989.



Ben Fletcher and Michael White show their skills.



Chris Ksiazek and Sebastian Ugarte flying high for the ball.



YEAR 5 1989

Back Row: J. Adams, T. Ward, P. McGlynn. **Third Row:** P. Wilson, M. O'Keeffe, A. MacMahon, J.P. Maidrana, T. Giblin, M. Fletcher, J. Jobson. **Second Row:** P. Lee, G. Potter, M. Tarnawsky, S. Dwyer, J. Cuschieri, T. Clark, J. Mulder, A. Brereton, Mrs. V. Freeman. **Front Row:** B. Hayson, C. Ksiazek, C. Mellor, E. Connolly, M. Burston, B. Johnson, S. Van Kolck, M. Dalton, A. Lance. **Absent:** C. Habicht.

THE GERROA CAMP (7/4)

The Gerroa Camp 1989 for 7/4 was a great success, the goings on well worth recording for future reminiscences.

Sydney's climate being what it was at the time (extremely wet!), the first question everyone asked was: how was the weather? Answer: Not bad at all — the first two days were wet — fog and a deluge at Bulli, indoor games for the second afternoon and night, but, on the last two days we saw a lot more sun.

Let me take you through a 'typical' day in brief. At 6.45 each morning the boys were aroused by the penetrating sounds of Marcus Wilson's trumpet playing Last Post! After some novelty races on the beach, Joe Bartucciotto would cook an enormous egg breakfast.

At the start and end of each day's activities we would all sit together in the meeting room, which overlooked the bay and inland hills, to spend a few minutes in quiet meditation. Different groups of boys took turns presenting the prayers and scripture readings, each time dwelling on the theme of a different 'gift' (our body, faith, nature, etc.).

In their free time some of the boys went fishing (with no luck, alas!), some played card games, and others played with electronic games (how I grew to abhor those beeping sounds!).

Before dinner each day we would gather together for a more serious activity. The mothers or myself lead the boys in reflection and discussion on themes that had to do with some aspect of their lives, such as family and friends. At one such meeting, the boys agreed that they really appreciated their family community despite any grievances for some parts of it.

Dinner was the climax of all the eating stops of the day! There was heaps of food. We were worried that we would never get through it all, but the boys proved equal to the challenge!

After each meal a different group would do the washing up. The parents and I were really impressed by the cheerful and co-operative work done at the kitchen sink.

The last night of the party and concert with the lantern stalk following was the highlight of all the fun on the camp. The concert items were quite elaborate with a great variety of jokes, skits and poetry producing great mirth. On the beach later that night, we met up with a small group of Year 12 Biology students (boys and girls) who were looking on our games with envy, so we invited them in! Our boys had great delight chasing and capturing 'The Beast' and 'Rissole'. Both groups had great enjoyment.

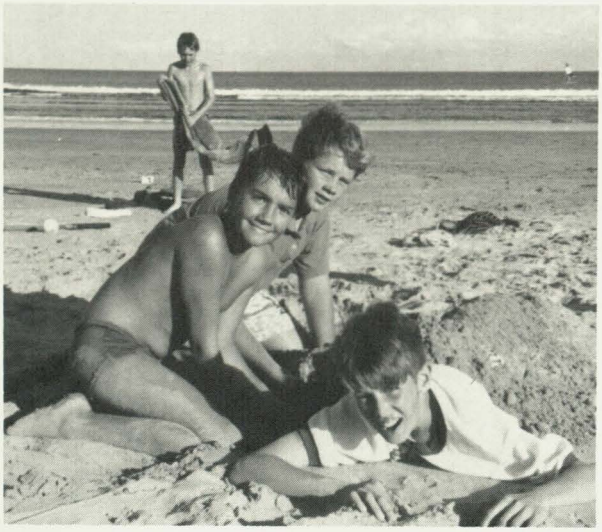
Here are some comments from the boys themselves about different parts of the camp:

Journal Writing	A good idea. Helped me to think about what we did.
Rock Platform	Fun looking for crabs and other marine life.
Early run	Fun, but too early!
Food	Excellent, interesting, and there was lots of it.
Sandmodelling	Cool fun, except for when the dog came!

The boys got to know each other a lot better, we all appreciated the pleasures of Nature very much and a great community was formed in fun and chores. Although the parents did spend a lot of time in the kitchen, they declared that they had really enjoyed themselves too. God did indeed bless our venture.

I would like to thank again all those parents who were able to offer their time — before the camp to assist with the catering, driving the boys to and from Gerroa, and working during the camp itself.

Mr. I. Radvan S.J.



A. Lusher being buried by J.-C. Branch and R. Harper at Gerroa.



I. Payten discovering the qualities of a crab.



S. Johnson, B. O'Brien and K. Mason at Gerroa.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS



13A XI

Back Row: C. Newton, T. McCosker, Mr. W. Quigley, D. Price, K. Mason. **Front Row:** T. Antcliff, A. Elbourne, R. McGregor, S. Lenehan, J. Healy, C. McKay, M. Goodare.

UNDER 13A XI

In a season shortened by the last two games being washed out, the 13A XI continue to be undefeated.

Our opening match saw us dismiss High for 80 with some excellent bowling from David Price (3-10 off 8 overs) and Matthew Goodare (3-10 off 4). Kris Mason also chimed in with 2-5. Chasing such a small total the depth of this team's batting was never tested. Adam Elbourne batted throughout the 36 overs to register 58 not out and he and Kris Mason (29 not out) sealed victory with an unfinished 4th wicket stand of 63. David Price scored 18 and we passed High's total, finishing with 3-113.

Against Newington we again restricted them to a low score, 84. Robert McGregor bowled superbly to finish with 3-8 from 7 overs. Again the batting was not overly tested. Adam Elbourne again batted the 36 overs to finish with 72 not out and James Healy batted very solidly for 22 before an unfortunate run out. Riverview finished with 3-129.

Our third match, against The Kings School, saw us post a score of 6-139. In this match everyone contributed. Sam Lenehan batted very well for 39, Matthew Goodare was solid for his 35, Adam Elbourne collected a tidy 25 and James Healy provided 19 runs in the finish.

Again Robert McGregor did the damage with the ball. His 3-7 off 7 overs enabled us to bundle The Kings School out for 72. He was more than ably assisted by David Price 2-12 and Kris Mason 2-17.

In what was to end up our last match, we batted first against a strong Scots College side. After a solid start from Sam Lenehan (17) and Adam Elbourne (22), the total was helped along by Matthew Goodare's well compiled 36. The remainder of the innings belonged to the power hitting of Robert McGregor 26, Tom McCosker 21 and David Price 20. Our total of 7-165 seemed a safe score. Scots batted very well and finished with 7-149 in what was an exciting, high scoring match. Again Rob McGregor, 3-7 off 8 overs, was our bowling spearhead. Michael Zann, promoted from the 13B's, bowled very well to finish with 2-15.

And so it was that the last game was to come 2 weeks early due to two subsequent wash outs. This team is a very good and well balanced team. It has an abundance of batting talent and some fine bowlers. Tim Antcliff, as enthusiastic as ever, kept wickets very well all season and was only given a chance to bat once and registered a quick 9 not out. Chris Newton contributed to the team as did John Burden and Chris McKay a leg spinner of enormous potential.

Undoubtebly the batting of Adam Elbourne was a highlight and he won the Best Batsman Award with an exceptional average of 88.5 runs. Robert McGregor took out the Best Bowler Award with an average of 3.1 runs per wicket.

Finally no season is complete without the support of the parents. To all those involved my thanks go to you, especially Len Antcliff, George Goodare and Derrick Price.

Mr. W. Quigley
Coach

UNDER 13B XI

The season opened brightly for the U13B's with their most convincing win, 143 to 63 and 4/36 against Sydney High. S.I.C. batted first with openners Matthew Hastie and Ben Ralston making their highest partnership for the season. Batting support was given by David Bromley, Rob McGovern and Sam Mullens. High's innings opened spectacularly with Greg Laing taking two wickets in his first over.

Michael Steengaard and Ben Ralston led the way in taking the rest of the wickets in High's first innings for a total moderate enough to encourage S.I.C. to ask High to bat again. Simon Johnson and Michael Zann led the attack in High's second innings, but the batsmen displayed improved resolve. Mark McGoldrick took his bag of wickets to 3 in as many overs and captain for the day Matthew Hastie bagged two catches and a wicket with the assistance of Pat Maguire behind the stumps.

The team's match against Newington started tentatively with both openers being dismissed cheaply. Robert McGovern made a valuable 27 before Sam Mullens (27) and Michael Steengaard (35) came together to post the highest partnership for the season of 63, for the eighth wicket. S.I.C. scored 9/137 in their allotted overs. Determined quick bowling and fielding kept pressure on Newington as they chased the total, Michael Zann (1), captain Greg Laing (2) and new recruit Conor Bannan (1) taking wickets. The introduction of spinners Mark McGoldrick (4 wickets) and John Burden (3) in the twentieth over heralded the end of the Newington innings within 9 overs for a total of 92.

The match against Kings did not go well for the bowlers; Mortlock from Kings scored 102 in a total of 170. In what was always going to be a difficult chase, Matthew Hastie hit the season's individual top score of 37 and Ben Ralston and Patrick Maguire made useful contributions (17 each) before Michael Zann was last man out for a defiant 29 at 131.

Christison Park with its sweeping panorama of the City and North Sydney provided the venue for the match against Scots. Captain Patrick Maguire won the toss and elected to bat. The Batsmen operated efficiently on a large ground to finish at 6/120 off 34 overs. New player Chris Newton top scored with 26 and Robert McGovern, David Bromley, Ben Ralston and Patrick Maguire made useful contributions. Wickets were hard to come by in Scots' innings (Chris Newton 2/5, Chris McKay, Conor Bannan and Mark McGoldrick one each) but the bowlers worked economically to restrict Scots to 6/90 from their allotted overs.

The last two games of the season were, unfortunately, washed out without the possibility of any play.

The team can look back on quite a successful campaign. The players applied themselves well to the tasks at hand, batting and bowling well and fielding with enthusiasm and precision. One minor disappointment was the failure of any of the batsmen to go on to a really big score. The abberation against Kings could, no doubt, be reversed on another occasion.

A word of thanks to the team's supporters, particularly Mr. Mullens and Mr. Ralston who helped with scoring and Mr. McGoldrick who assisted with gear; and to the parents who drove team members to and from gounds, especially the sodden St. Joseph's playing fields.

Mr. P. Steffan
Coach



13B XI

Back Row: M. Hastie, D. Bromley, C. Bannon, M. Zann, B. Ralston, Mr. P. Steffan. **Front Row:** R. McGovern, M. Steengaard, S. Mullens, P. Maguire, J. Burden, G. Laing, M. McGoldrick.



13C XI

Back Row: D. McFarlane, M. Dalton, L. Peterson, S. Allen, S. Johnson, M. Dynon. **Front Row:** W. Roche, M. Allsopp, P. Hodgkinson, Mr. A. McHugh, J. Lisk, M. Timbs, L. Elliott.



13D XI

Back Row: A. Lusher, D. Lindfield, D. Stinson, T. Starr, J. Timmins, D. O'Brien. **Front Row:** B. Clarke, L. McRae, P. Cleary, R. Young, J. Lusby, G. Twomey, J. Grimley-Enock.

UNDER 13C XI

A fine effort was made by each member of the 13C's cricket for this year. Under the astute eye of Captain Phillip Hodgkinson and Vice-Captain Jason Lisk we saw many convincing wins. Congratulations must go to fine batsmen, the likes of Michael Dalton, Luke Peterson and Stephen Allen. Many of our competitors commented us on our swift and efficient fielding methods and praise should be given to boys like Matthew Dynon, Daniel McFarlane, Michael Allsopp and Luke Elliott for this worthy effort.

Our bowling line-up too, was an important factor in such a successful season, the speed and precision of boys like Bill Roche, Mark Timbs and Stephen Johnson must be mentioned. The most pleasing aspect of this season however, must go to the team as a whole, each boy working generously and co-operatively together.

Finally, to those patient and supportive parents who gave up so much of their spare time to be present on Saturdays, I must extend my thanks. Your warmth, willingness to help and friendliness was reflective in the entire team. Spirit and dedication present in this young group coupled with fun and laughter made this season's cricket a truly worthwhile one.

Mr. A. McHugh
Coach



13E XI
Back Row: M. Cullen, J. Prior, S. Fagan, A. Curtis, T. Brewer, M. Ward. **Front Row:** S. Matters, M. Wylie, A. Agnew, C. Walsh, A. Gasparre, D. Fordham, C. McAlpine.

UNDER 13D XI

The team played well under the captaincy of Simon Johnson and coped with the great number of changes as boys were moved sideways in order to try others. It was a pity that only 3 games were able to be played.

Our top effort was against Kings when we totalled 156. Richard Young was the most improved bowler and a hard hitting batsman Julian Timmins came up from the G's and performed well with the bat. Others in the team that showed great promise with the ball were James Grimley-Enock and Alex Agnew. Future promising batsmen were Ben Clarke and Adam Curtis. Thanks to James Lusby (Year 9) for his coaching.



13F XI
Back Row: S. Chan, A. Gardiner, A. Harpham, P. Bigelow, G. Hooey, P. Smith, D. Bradford, A. Eakin. **Front Row:** D. Rowland, Bateman, I. Payten, F. Chan, B. Kilby, G. O'Connor, K. Allen.

UNDER 13E XI

Wet weather marred the 1989 season and it was unfortunate that the talents of Chris Walsh, James Prior and Chris McAlpine were not able to be displayed. After a crushing victory against St. Josephs in which Ashley Leotta scored 60 and Simon Fagan and Michael Cullen bowled so well. The team under the captaincy of Tim Brewer were undefeated and the team wishes to thank Mr. George Brewer for helping with the umpiring.

UNDER 13F XI

The team was undefeated throughout the season and won each game convincingly. The best batsman was Adrian Gardner while Kane Allen was the best bowler, taking a hat-trick against Scots. Thanks to Stephen Chan (Year 12) and Andrew Eakin (Year 12) for coaching the team.



13G XI
Back Row: M. Stedman, J. Crane, S. Suttie, M. Orro, J. Garling, J. Stuart-Robertson, M. Flynn, K. Egan. **Front Row:** A. Chan, A. Haynes, J. Gilbert, Mr. C. Hayes (Coach), E. Pavsic, M. Izzo, L. Ford.

UNDER 13G XI

Wet weather marred what could have been an excellent cricket season. The talent was evident from the first practice session. Stephen Suttie, Kieran Egan, Alexius Chan, Jeremy Garling, John Stuart-Robinson all showed promise with the bat. Matthew Stedman, Marcello Lamo, Alex Haynes, Matthew Flynn, Martin Orro and Michael Izzo all showed they could develop into attacking bowlers. Email Pavsic was the team's number one fieldsman.



12A XI

Back Row: B. O'Brien, A. Payten, M. Fitzgerald, A. Tisoriero, J. Holgate. **Front Row:** N. Lefevre, J. Playle, A. O'Halloran, Mr. A. Morris, J. Lamb, G. Titmuss, C. Schiller. **Absent:** Mr. W. Playle, T. Lord.



12B XI

Back Row: B. Arnott, M. Bisby, C. Edmiston, J. Ward, I. Curic, M. Wren. **Front Row:** W. Culbert, L. Gavan, J. Norrie, Mr. A. Morris, M. McCauley, M. Hayson, E. Cheung. **On Ground:** T. Ogilvie. **Absent:** Mr. D. Culbert.



12C XI

Back Row: T. Ward, P. Muhlen-Schulte, J. Harvey, J. Hammond, R. Officer, C. Docherty. **Front Row:** J. Christian, A. Donovan, B. Kelly (Captain), Mr. A. Morris (Coach), A. Holgate, A. Sullivan, B. Louie. **On Ground:** N. Byrne.

UNDER 12A XI

The 12A team had a most successful season, obtaining 3 wins, 1 draw and 1 game washed out by rain.

During the season, the batting brought to light some promising innings by Adrian Tesoriero, John Lamb, Crispian Schiller, Nick Le Fevre and Tom Lord. The highest individual scores were 35 by Crispian Schiller against St. Josephs, and 30 by Tom Lord against Newington.

This team was extremely strong in bowling and fielding, with some of the outstanding efforts as mentioned below;

Leading wicket taker was Joseph Playle 9 wickets for 31 (3 for 6 v Kings and 4 for 3 v Scots) with Nick Le Fevre 5 for 7 (4 for 0 v Scots), Greg Titmus 5 for 15 (2 for 12 v Kings, 2 for 5 v Newington), Andrew O'Halloran 3 for 7 v St. Josephs, Adrian Tesoriero 2 for 7 v St. Josephs, Bruce O'Brien 2 for 12 v Kings, Mat Hayson 2 for 17 v St. Josephs — all contributing excellent performances.

The slip catching of Adrian Tesoriero was very professional, with Crispian Schiller, Joseph Playle and Nick Le Fevre being outstanding in the covers and mid wicket areas, with John Lamb being very efficient as wicket keeper. West Indian type catches were taken during the season by Michael Fitzgerald, Anthony Payten and Adrian Tesoriero.

Well done 12A.

Mr. W. Playle
Coach

UNDER 12B XI

The first match of the season was an incredibly exciting game resulting in a tie.

Riverview batted first and after a great start by James Ward 16 n.o. and Ben Arnott 26, followed by Ivan Curic 23, we finished with 131 runs.

Shore followed and after an early collapse due to some fine bowling by Matthew Hayson, who finished with the figures of 5/30, they staged a strong comeback to be 9/131 with one ball remaining. On the last ball the Shore batsman hit a high ball to deep mid-off where Matt McCauley took a magnificent diving catch to save the match. Special mention should be made of Tim Ogilvie, who took four excellent catches at gully.

Our final game saw us victorious against Shore. Our batsmen laid a very good foundation. Our openers again showed their consistency with another fine innings from both James Ward 31 n.o. and Ben Arnott 26 n.o. Justin Norrie played some delightful strokes for his 22 and was well supported by Michael Bisby.

Our bowlers then rose to the occasion bowling good line and length with Ben Arnott 2/7, Michael Wren 2/12, Eugene Cheung 2/25 and Will Culbert 2/0 all performing well.

Special mention should be made of Michael Wren's fine captaincy and encouragement for his fellow team members.

Mr. D. Culbert
Coach

UNDER 12C XI

This season's 12C XI had a very mixed term.

The scorebook, on consultation, will record a win against Shore (159 runs to 76 runs) and a loss to Knox (41 runs to 180 runs); these being the only two games played.

Solid batting performances were given by Richard Officer (41 runs v Shore), Callum Docherty (17 runs v Shore), and Anthony Donovan (19 not out v Shore).

The team, at all times, trained and behaved in a thoroughly sportsmanlike and courteous manner. The College can be well pleased with these future competitors.

Special mention must be made of Mr. Kelly who scored for the team each week.

Mr. A. Morris
Coach



PREP 1ST XI CRICKET

Back Row: A. Leahy, R. Breen, T. Meagher, D. James, T. O'Brien, J. Butts, Mr. P. Burke. **Front Row:** M. Devlin, G. Comyns, J. Gledhill, T. Jarvis (Captain), J. Nott, M. de Angelis, D. Wills. **Absent:** J. Henville.

PREP 1ST XI

The 1989 season commenced with internal grading trials on the fields adjacent to the Junior School. These trials indicated that the talent available would result in close competition for places each week. Unfortunately there were too many boys in this age group and not enough in others, so some players had to move down an age for the first part of the season. These boys, Alexander Dillon, Andrew O'Brien, Nathan Putnam and Mark Joseph are to be commended for their sportsmanship and the obvious disappointment they must have felt at being moved to another age group. However, these boys made great contributions to the teams in which they played during the season.

The season, unfortunately was one of frustrations due to the weather that was experienced. Of the six games scheduled, two were washed out and another was curtailed by rain. There was much disappointment because of this and renewed determination was displayed by all.

Practice sessions were enthusiastic affairs with each boy ready and willing to learn the finer points of cricket. Despite the weather and the lack of early games, the members of the team both enjoyed themselves and played the game in the true spirit of cricket. Encouragement to one another, when mistakes were made and congratulations to those members who performed well were readily given.

The first game played was against Sydney Grammar, Edgecliff and resulted in a fine win to the opposition. Games against Grammar are traditionally hard fought and this was no exception. Although the scores were not close, the game was only won in the final overs when the batsmen were hitting freely. James Nott was the pick of the bowlers and the batting honours were shared by Martin Devlin and Tim Meagher.

The second game was against The Kings School and much improvement was noted. Riverview batted first on a damp wicket and scored a total of 67 runs. Tim Jarvis and Marc de Angelis were the best batsmen and proved difficult to get out. Kings commenced their innings with a fine opening partnership. Tim Jarvis took the first wicket and this was the beginning of a collapse with Marc de Angelis taking 4 wickets for 5 runs from four overs. The game seemed to be heading for a fine win to Riverview, but unfortunately the latter bastmen from Kings batted most determinedly and played their team into a winning position. The final scores being, Kings 71 defeated Riverview 67.

The next game was cancelled, due to rain, and twelve dejected players made their way home not realising that the next weekend would result in one of the most dramatic games of cricket they would ever play. The game was against Cranbrook and was played at Riverview. The opposition won the toss and elected to field. John Gledhill starred with the bat, scoring 29 runs. He was ably assisted by Tim Meagher and John Butts. This was a fine team effort with a total of 115 runs being scored. This seemed to be a winning score as the Riverview fieldsmen took the field intent on defending their hard earned total. The bowlers bowled particularly well, however the opposition opening batsmen were very good and forced the score along. They soon had their team in a winning position. The Riverview bowlers persisted and were ultimately rewarded with a couple of valuable wickets. This was the start of the revival with the game finally hinging on the last over. With the last over to be bowled, Cranbrook required 8 runs. Six runs were scored and a wicket taken in the first 5 balls of the over. The prospect of an exciting win hung on the last ball of the match.



11A XI

Back Row: K. Mayoh, S. Myers, D. Rankine, L. Grahame, C. Clark, J. Cuschieri. **Front Row:** C. Habicht, A. Lance, J. McCormack (Captain), Miss V. Galbraith (Coach), A. McMahon (Vice-Captain), B. Johnson, M. Dalton.



11B XI

Back Row: A. O'Brien, D. Francis, J. Adams, J.P. Maiorana, M. Joseph. **Front Row:** D. Aw, E. Connolly, A. Dillon, Mr. P. Adams, T. Clark, P. Wilson, A. Brereton.

Unfortunately, the last ball was a wide giving the opposition an extra ball with the scores level. The excitement level rivalled that of the SCG when the Australian team defeated the West Indians. The last ball was bowled and with a mighty swish of the bat the winning run was scored. The disappointment of the loss was overshadowed by the tremendous sportsmanship and the manner in which the closest of defeats was accepted. (This was the most exciting game of cricket that I have ever been involved in at any level).

The final game of the season against St Pius X, Chatswood, was played on a water-logged field with absolutely no 'run' in the outfield. Riverview batted first and scored an excellent 65 runs. Once again John Gledhill and Tim Jarvis batted well, but the batting honours went to Andrew Leahy, who scored 17 runs. He was ably assisted by James Henville and Daniel James who both batted on, allowing Andrew to score invaluable runs which meant the difference between winning and losing. St Pius' batted and scored 43 runs against some very fine bowling and some excellent fielding (John Gledhill, 3 catches). Bowling honours were shared by Damien Wills, 3 wickets for 0 runs, James Nott, 2 wickets for 8 runs and John Butts, 2 wickets for 15 runs who had also kept wickets for the first part of the innings.

This was a fine season for the boys of the Prep 1st XI, not judged on the number of wins, but on the improvement shown as the season progressed and the willingness of each boy to learn.

It was a pleasure being associated with this team where never a harsh word was spoken when catches were dropped, balls missed in the outfield or wickets lost cheaply. I would also like to thank the parents who took their sons along to all the games, stayed on and were enthusiastic spectators and acted as scorers and umpires at various times. I look forward to Term Four when this team will come together again and try to avenge the close defeats of Term One.

Mr. P.J. Burke
Coach

UNDER 11A XI

The U11A Cricket team this season consisted of a willing, enthusiastic group of boys. For many of these boys, this was their first game of competitive cricket. They quickly formed a keenness to learn and to display new found talents. Our Captain, Julian McCormack, led by example and batted well. Andrew MacMahon, Vice Captain, was particularly helpful as a supporting batsman and was very quick to "call". Dean Rankine, one of the 'big hitters' had a great season, taking 3 wickets against Cranbrook on February 25th. The quick fielding efforts of Mark Dalton and Charles Clark saved a few boundaries. I commend Ben Johnson, our most energetic fieldsman, always backing up and being constantly positive to all players. Jonas Cuschieri and Stephen Myers, both new to Riverview, showed their abilities at wicket keeping. Lachlan Graham and Andrew Lance, our star bowlers, helped gain many wickets by consistent, accurate bowling. Clemens Habicht moved to the A's early in the season and showed he has the ability to support in the field with accurate throwing towards the wickets. Karl Mayoh, a middle order batsman, stayed at the crease and kept the run rate moving steadily.

Although not a "winning" season for the 11A team, this was one of sportsmanship and learning. Each game was played in a positive spirit and each week saw improvements from the previous. With the enthusiasm of each individual, they will continue to improve their talents and I wish each of them a happy, successful cricketing future at Riverview.

Miss V. Galbraith
Coach

UNDER 11B XI

I have enjoyed being Coach of the 11B's in the first term. If one gauges a team on the number of wins and losses they have, then our team would certainly look to be unimpressive. However, if one looks at an improvement in skills, working together as a team and obtaining enjoyment in training sessions and games, then our team was definitely a success.

Patrick McGlynn improved tremendously, both in batting and bowling. Nathan Putnam did well at wicket keeper. Sean Roddy was so close to his 'hat trick' against Cranbrook and Damien Aw was always impressive in the field. John Paul Maiorana's batting improved as the season went on and Anthony Brereton was very quick on the loose ball at deep fine leg. Alexander Dillon, our Captain, proved to be a good opening bowler and also took some splendid catches in the field. David Francis was a steady batsman and Mark Joseph was enthusiastic in games and practice sessions. Peter Wilson was always a keen participant and Ellis Connolly took an excellent catch against Grammar Edgecliff. Joseph Adams, unfortunately, only played a few games due to a finger injury but showed plenty of potential. Andrew O'Brien was our gear steward and always made sure the kit was well looked after.

I look forward to watching this team develop in term four.

Mr. P. Adams
Coach



Mr. A. Morris (Junior School Sportsmaster) with Year 7.

UNDER 13 TENNIS

The Under 13's tennis shared many similarities with last year's age group — (a) the boys enjoyed a very successful season winning the majority of their competition matches **and** (b) once again Riverview fielded the largest number of teams in the age group. While the latter was very pleasing in terms of popularity and enthusiasm for the sport, it was also difficult for the boys to have regular competition matches against other G.P.S. schools which could only field a handful of teams.

Despite this, the boys at all times displayed a great enthusiasm and sportsmanship in their training and competition matches which was highly commendable. As there were over forty boys in the age group, space constraints restrict the naming of all boys and their achievements throughout the season. However the most successful teams were the 13A's and 13B's whose members remained fairly constant throughout the season. Members of the "A" team included Thomas Clark, Andrew Lee, Alexis Lupis and Christian Butler, while Joel Thinius, Andrew Mahoney, Richard Glover, Gregory O'Mahoney, Christopher Ward, and David Price were the mainstays of the "B" side.

Throughout the season, some boys showed a very keen participation in all levels of the game and returned some very pleasing results in both singles and doubles. There was some movement between the grades by boys through the season, but generally the "Best Player" in the "A", "B", "C" and "D" teams respectively were:

13A Thomas Clark; **13B** Gregory O'Mahoney;
13C John Doyle; **13D** Paul Hunyor.

Boys who were seen to be enthusiastic, keen participants, improved throughout the season and worthy of special commendation were:

13A Andrew Lee; **13B** Christopher Ward;
13C Jamie McNeill; **13D** Matthew Nichols.

In summary, congratulations to all boys in the Under 13's tennis squad who brought credit to themselves in their excellent attitude and approach to the game.

Mr. C. Harnett
Coach



U13's A, B, C, TENNIS SQUAD
Back Row: P. Hunyor, K. Dailly, J. Leach, C. Ward, D. Price, J. Doyle. **Middle Row:** G. O'Mahoney, D. Khamis, A. Lee, A. Lupis, T. McCann, D. Reid. **Front Row:** M. Nichols, P. O'Neill, C. Butler, Mr. C. Harnett (Coach), J. McNeil, R. Glover, A. Mahoney.



U13 D, E, F, TENNIS SQUAD
Back Row: S. McCarthy, L. Rooney, M. Adamo, C. Liem, D. Johnston, S. McKenzie, B. Lee. **Middle Row:** M. Bartuciotto, M. Wilson, J. Mansfield, P. Nejaim, M. Coleman, J. Courtney. **Front Row:** D. Wardell, R. Hannan, A. Mak, Mr. C. Harnett, C. Higson, M. Allchin, D. Williams.

PREP TENNIS

Saturday, 25th February, dawned like any other summer Saturday, bright with a touch of expectancy in the air. History was about to be made at Riverview, as Ben Muir and Michael O'Keefe, first two players of the A2 team, walked on to Court 5. Yes, we were playing a girl's team — the first ever official encounter in sport between St. Ignatius College, Riverview, and a team from a girls' school. The honour went to Pymble Ladies College, decked out in bright red gym tunics.

A lot was at stake for the boys as Penelope and Rebecca moved to their end of the court. Then followed a very exciting morning's tennis. Matthew Burston and Julian Mulder played the second doubles match, with Ben, Michael, Matthew and Matthew Tarnawsky playing singles. The A1 team followed — Hayden Kemp and Richard Randall playing first doubles followed by David Alagna and Andrew Englefield. All boys played singles.

Meanwhile, in another part of the city; St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, the B1 team, consisting of Benedict Loneragan, Damien Teague, Daniel Salter and Anthony Smythe (Jonathon Cook — captain of the side was sick) and the B2 team of Luke Edwards, Shane Dwyer, George Potter and Eu Hin Lim played, by all acounts, some exciting tennis.

Other members of the squad to play during the season included Alan Taylor, Patrick Sherwood, Phillip Lee, Christian Mellor and Nathan Maddams.

Mr. J. Limbourn
Coach



PREP A1 & B1 TENNIS
Back Row: B. Loneragan, D. Teague, R. Randall. **Front Row:** D. Alagna, H. Kemp (Captain A1), Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach), A. Englefield, D. Salter. **Absent:** J. Cook (Captain B1).



PREP A2 & B2 TENNIS

Back Row: M. O'Keefe, N. Maddams, P. Sherwood, L. Edwards, A. Taylor, J. Mulder. **Middle Row:** M. Burston, G. Potter, A. Smythe (Captain B2), Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach), B. Muir (Captain A2), E. Hin Lim, S. Dwyer. **Front Row:** C. Mellor, P. Lee, M. Tarnawsky.



U13 WINTER TENNIS

D. Wardell, P. Madden, M. Herstik. **Absent:** R. Hannan.



13A BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. P. O'Sullivan, J. Kwan, N. Finlay, A. Leong, J. Collopy, T. Callaghan. **Front Row:** J. Dynon, A. Cameron, T. Phillip, D. Hawcroft, H. Russell, J. Deloughery, N. Paul.



13C BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Chan, A. Smith, N. Warhurst, T. Fallon, N. Tchan. **Front Row:** A. Orsborne, A. Mason, M. Herstik, Mr. P. O'Sullivan, M. Bracks, M. Henderson, J-C. Branch



13B BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. P. O'Sullivan, P. McCormack, M. Hall, A. McInerney, D. Stephenson, M. Curtin. **Front Row:** J. Wedesweiler, J. McCarthy, S. Slater, P. Torok, S. Mostyn, D. Wall, M. Hall.



13D BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Harrington, J. Ramsay, C. Baldwin, A. Chatfield, E. Harvey, T. Matthews, S. Cassar. **Third Row:** A. Seton, A. Evans, J. Russell, R. Harper, L. Kelly, X. Craven, M. Busfeed, M. Gannon. **Second Row:** R. Green, D. Liew, A. Lee, C. Cahill, G. Knight, D. Perry, P. Madden. **Front Row:** B. Worthington.

UNDER 13A BASKETBALL

The 13A's had a fine, successful season winning the majority of games played.

The team was led by Jack Collopy and Tony Callaghan and supported by Andrew Cameron, James Dynon and Jed Deloughery. The other members of the team played extremely well too.

Julian Kwan and Nick Paul were terrific in defence — they were always quick to take advantage of the opposition's mistakes and they were always backed up by Andrew Leong and Hamish Russell.

Tim Phillips, Damien Hawcroft and Neil Finlay were not short in their efforts to gain some mastery of the sport and always gave their best.

Mr. P. O'Sullivan
Coach

UNDER 13B BASKETBALL

During the basketball season the 13B's improved all aspects of their skills while still enjoying their game on Saturdays. They, like the 13A's played as a team "setting up" shots for James Wedesweiler, Scott Slater and Peter McCormack to "put away" and lead the team on to another win.

The main feature of this side was the high spirited, good sportsmanship which the boys created.

Mr. P. O'Sullivan
Coach

PREP FIRSTS BASKETBALL

This year's Prep basketball teams have put in a surprisingly good performance, considering that 60% of the Prep teams consisted of boys new to the school as well as to basketball.

The Prep Firsts won against most schools except Cranbrook. Excellent shooting by Mark Held, Luke Bennett, Jason Ross and Michael Nissen produced a high level of success when backed by strong team courtwork from David Wilson, James Eyers, Andrew Riordan, Edward Kevin and Tom Ward, who joined the team for the last two games of the season.

The enthusiasm and interest of both the boys and their parents produced a winning combination.



PREP 1ST's BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. P. Miller (Coach), E. Kevin, D. Wilson, A. Riordan. **Front Row:** M. Nissen, J. Eyers, M. Held, J. Ross, L. Bennett.

PREP SECONDS BASKETBALL

After a little apprehension early in the season, due to having the Prep Seconds launched as complete novices, it was obvious that lack of knowledge would soon be overcome by a flood of enthusiasm.

Energetic courtwork by Tom Ward, Ben Fletcher, Sam Willis and Chris Ksiazek were a great help in giving the team their percentage of possession. Andrew Wilson, Shant Van Kolck, and Sebastian Ugarte all showed a talent at shooting when the pressure was on. At the same time William Sinclair and Sam Hamilton showed enthusiasm in all aspects of play and assisted in boosting the team's achievements.

Mr. P. Miller
Coach

PREP THIRDS AND FOURTHS BASKETBALL

Many Prep Third's basketballers are new to the game at St. Ignatius, and struggle to compete on even terms with the competing schools.

Nonetheless, our spirit has not been dampened during the season. The boys have improved their skills noticeably since the start of the year. We didn't score many victories during the season, but this could be rectified with improved shooting in Term 4.

Mr. I. Radvan, S.J.



PREP 2ND's BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr. P. Miller (Coach), M. White, S. Willis, S. Ugarte, Mr. I. Radvan S.J. **Front Row:** C. Ksiazek, T. Ward, A. Wilson, M. Fletcher, S. Van Kolck.



PREP 3RDS BASKETBALL

Back Row: P. Field, W. Sinclair, B. Hayson. **Front Row:** T. Giblin. J. Jobson, S. Timmory, Mr. I. Radvan S.J., R. Garside, S. Purkis, S. Hamilton.

JUNIOR SCHOOL WINTER SPORTS



13A XV

Back Row: T. Fallon, B. Dobbin, D. Stephenson, R. McGregor, A. Mathers. **Middle Row:** J. Deloughery, G. Walker, J. Dynon, D. Khamis, T. Star, C. Ward. **Front Row:** M. Goodare, R. Young, D. Price (Capt), D. Rowe (Coach), S. Lenehan (V.C.), T. Antcliff, G. Laing.



13B XV

Back Row: P. Maguire, S. Johnson, P. Bigelow, A. Wall, T. Phillips, J. McNeill, M. Hastie. **Front Row:** J. Martinez, D. Bradford, A. Curtis, Mr. R. Gough, C. Butler, K. Mason, M. Ward. **Absent:** J. Collopy, T. McCosker, L. Zions.



Sean Purkis and J. Curtin pack down against Newington College (12B XV).



13C XV

Back Row: J. Stuart-Robertson, D. Sullivan, M. Zann. **Middle Row:** S. Fagan, D. Hawcroft, M. Wilson, L. Agnew, C. Bannon, D. O'Brien. **Front Row:** B. Kilby, C. Higson, A. Haynes, R. Zann, C. McKay, S. Mostyn, J. Moss. **Coaches:** Mr. C. Rowe (absent), Richard Zann.



13D XV

Back Row: M. Orro, J. Healy, M. Hall. **Middle Row:** D. Lindfield, H. Bateman, S. Mullens, S. Allen, X. Craven, I. Payten. **Front Row:** J. Wedesweiller, R. Officer, F. Chan, R. Zann, M. Busteed, B. Plant, L. Elliot.

UNDER 13A XV

The 13A's had many close games, but not many wins. To their credit, they kept trying hard throughout the season.

They were able to defeat Newington, one of the strongest teams, and yet lost to some of the "easier" teams. The team played very well against Shore in the second last game and won 7-3. In the last game against Joey's, no tries were scored by either side, but Joey's managed to score two penalties to win 6-0.

Robert McGregor had some very strong games at breakaway. George Walker played well both as prop and as hooker. Tim Fallon improved greatly as the season progressed and Jed Deloughery played a very useful role 'linking' forwards and backs.

Whilst the backs ran hard and generally tackled well, they were not prepared to vary their play sufficiently.

Matthew Goodare and Tim Antcliff had many fine games at half and five-eighth. David Price tackled well and ran hard at inside centre. Tim Star always gave his best and Chris Ward was sound at full back.

With more possession from the forwards and more variation in backline play, I believe this team is destined for 'much greater things.'

Mr. D. Rowe
Coach

UNDER 13B XV

The 13B's had a disrupted but enjoyable season. Like all teams, we were hindered in our preparation for games and by the loss of early games due to wet weather. Halfway through the season we were severely hit by the 'flu epidemic. For two weeks there were over 30 players from the Under 13's unable to play because of the flu. This necessitated many changes to the team.

Despite all this the 13B's battled through and started to play competitive football over the last few games, which were the toughest. The four all draw against Shore was a superlative effort due to the fact that Shore were an undefeated team whereas we had lost our two previous games. The last game against St. Joseph's was a memorable game. We came from behind to draw four all and put up a determined, gutsy effort to hold out the cerise and blue attack for most of the second half.

There was really no one outstanding player. The boys gradually combined into a team and played together as a team. The backs, due to concentration on passing and running skills early in the season, started to show a lot of this skill in the last couple of games and were capably led by Christian Butler. The forwards, led by team captain Adam Curtis, always played sound football and got the job done. The best back was Patrick Maguire at fullback who barely made a mistake all season. He is a tough, little player.

Matthew Ward, playing in the centres, has a big future in Rugby at Riverview. The best forward was Adam Curtis.

Other players to shine out included Jason Martinez and Luke Zions.

Overall it was a challenging season, a challenge that was met head-on and overcome. The results certainly indicate this. Finally I'd like to thank all the boys for their perseverance and sterling efforts at training and during the games and those parents who supported us throughout the season.

Mr. R. Gough
Coach

UNDER 13C & D XV

As with all teams in the College, the poor weather early in the season meant that very little training and selecting took place. Even at the beginning of second term, the teams were still not finalised and it was difficult for the players to form solid combinations. Further difficulties also arose when many boys were unable to play because of the 'flu. When we played the Kings School both teams had less than half their normal players.

It was not until the final two games that the teams were at full strength. These games against Shore and Joey's were lost by both teams by narrow margins, but they were certainly the best games played by both teams for the entire season.

Earlier in the season, the teams benefitted from the assistance of Andrew Puckeridge (O.R. 1986). Richard Zann, who is a year 12 student, undertook the coaching of the 13D's and performed admirably, always coaching with enthusiasm and determination.

Both teams had considerably developed the rugby skills and team work by the final game and despite the earlier setbacks, the season was a satisfying and enjoyable experience for both the players and the coaches.

Mr. C. Rowe
Coach



13E XV

Back Row: R. McGovern, A. Lusher, L. Mason, A. Leong, P. McCormack, J. Prior.
Front Row: L. McRae, A. Gardner, J. Playle, M. Allsopp, T. Brewer, D. Williams, J. Gilbert.
Absent: M. Evans, W. Allsopp (Coaches).

UNDER 13F & 13G XV

Looking back over the season's games, a fair assessment of the efforts and achievements of the 13F's and 13G's could be summed up by saying all the boys put their best into every aspect of the game.

The 13F's were without a coach at the beginning of the season but after some initial problems they began to play as a team and hold their own. The 13G's, who maintained a strong performance all season went on in Term Three 1989 to win or draw all their games.

Sickness or injury took boys up and down a team or two quite regularly which made it hard for the boys to identify with a particular team. Some very good play was constantly evident from these players; Gerard Twomey, Hamish Campbell-Williams, James Prior, James Hammond, Sam Delaney, James Holgate and Matthew McCauley. All the other boys who contributed to the teams during Term Three must be congratulated on their efforts and performance.

My thanks to them all and to Mr. Michael Prior for his help with the team; making 1989 a most enjoyable rugby season.

Mr. P. Miller
Coach



13F/G XV

Back Row: A. Harpham, J. McCarthy, H. Campbell-Williams, C. Freeman, R. Harper, S. Cassar.
Front Row: A. Chan, P. O'Neil, A. Evans, J. Hammond, S. Slater, D. Perry, G. Twomey.
Absent: Mr. P. Miller (Coach).



12A XV

Back Row: A. O'Halloran, A. Tesoriero, J. Ward, H. Russell, M. Fitzgerald, C. Edminston, T. Ward.
Front Row: A. Donovan, K. Dailly, J. Lamb, Mr. P. O'Sullivan, M. Bisby, C. Sahillar, A. Woods.



12B XV

Back Row: J. Harvey, T. Matthews, C. Baldwin, T. Lord. **Middle Row:** J. Holgate, S. Delaney, A. Mason, M. Curtin, M. Adamo, A. Payten. **Front Row:** C. Cahill, B. Worthington, B. O'Brien, Mr. C. Harnett, Mr. McCauley, M. Hayson, W. Culbert.

UNDER 12A XV

This team soon developed into a remarkable and brilliant Rugby side. Each player had talent and the team spirit was unbeatable.

The team played together with power and consistency. Their performance this season has indicated that they will be a great force in the rugby years that follow this year's efforts.

Some features of the team's play can be noted. The two hookers, Anthony Donovan (replaced through injury) and Callum Docherty won 96% of the scrums this season. Big forwards James Ward and John Lamb, played powerhouse football, with James Kwan, Tom Ward and Hamish Russell always there to back up and show their skills in defence and general play. Behind the scrum, Nicholas Paul was safe and sure with his bullet-like passes, to set up the skilful and brilliant backline of Andrew O'Halloran, who controlled many of the successful movements that led to a try. Centres Ben Arnott, Michael Bisby and Angus Woods regularly split the defence, giving good service to the wingers; Michael Fitzgerald, Crispian Schiller, Karl Dailly was safe, cool and strong at full back. Finally to the team workers, Ivan Curic, Charles Edmiston and Adrian Tesoriero; their continuous efforts in the thick of things were greatly appreciated by the other members of the team.

Congratulations and best wishes for next season to a team which played fairly and cleanly and always as a team.

Mr. P. O'Sullivan
Coach

UNDER 12B XV

I could think of no more fitting way to end the 1989 12B's season than to defeat St. Joseph's at their home ground by the largest margin of the season! The boys were very unlucky not to go through the competition "undefeated", but can take solace in knowing that they were the best team in the competition.

The 1989 12B's continue the tradition of defeating St. Joseph's. The 1987 12B's were undefeated and last year's team lost only one game to Shore. The team's record against St. Joseph's (over the last 3 years) now reads 5 wins from 6 matches played; a total of 67 points for and only 9 against!

The forwards delivered plenty of drive and determination up front with many scrum wins against the feed from hookers Callum Docherty and James Holgate. Props Michael Curtin and Joshua Harvey led some aggressive rucking and mauling ably supported by second-rowers Craig Baldwin, Ivan Curic and Adrian Tesoriero. Lock Ashley Mason had some fine individual runs assisted by the driving tackles of breakaways Matthew Hayson and Craig Murray. The ball's passage to our talented backline was due to the fine skills of half back William Culbert and five eighth Bruce O'Brien, who both combined well around the scrum base.

The backline changed during the season, but all players shone in their respective positions and were responsible for some very fine individual and team tries. Toby Matthews, Thomas Lord, Michael Gannon and Samuel Delaney played extremely well in the centres and were keenly supported by wingers Michael Hall, Christopher Cahill and Matthew McCauley. Matthew Adamo showed promise as a future fullback and all boys used their individual talents to foster a great team spirit.

Although there were many changes of players and positions during the season, the boys always tried their best and played in the proper spirit of the game. I would like to thank all parents for their tremendous support during the season, with particular thanks to Mr. Danny Culbert who gave of his time on numerous occasions to help myself and the boys with his invaluable coaching experience.

Mr. C. Harnett
Coach



PREP 1ST XV (UNDEFEATED)

Back Row: T. Jarvis, D. Wilson, T. Meagher, A. Leahy, R. Breen. **Middle Row:** M. Held, A. Smythe, J. Nott, T. O'Brien, E. Kevin, J. Butts. **Front Row:** M. Devlin, D. Wills, M. De Angelis, Mr. P. O'Sullivan, J. Eyers, S. Ugarte, D. Salter.

PREP 1ST XV

At the end of the season the Prep 1st XV had a most successful season, only losing one trial match out of a total of seven games.

As the results indicate, we were convincing winners. Our forwards showed their superiority in each match. Consistent, strong running and solid tackling from John Gledhill, Tim O'Brien, Tim Meagher and Martin Devlin, together with good backup from Damien Wills, Andrew Leahy, David Wilson and Richard Breen, were the fundamentals on which our success was based.

Our talented backs also consistently showed that their attack, from the likes of Marc De Angelis, Tim Jarvis and Anthony Smythe, was likely to overwhelm the opposition and, in fact, most of our points came from our back line movements, especially with our fast finishers; wingers, John Butts and James Nott. Few points were scored against us thanks to our fullback Jonathan Cook.

Mr. P. O'Sullivan
Coach



PREP 2ND XV

Back Row: A. Englefield, D. Teague. **Middle Row:** J. Ross, G. Comyns, A. Dillon, D. James, R. Randall, M. Joseph. **Front Row** P. Field, S. Timmony, B. Muir, Mrs. V. Freeman (Coach), S. Roddy, A. O'Brien, M. White. **Absent:** J. Henville, N. Putnam.



MARC DE ANGELIS (PREP 1ST XV)

Represented the college in the Junior School Sportsmasters' Associations Representative Rugby Team, against the N.S.W. Primary Schoolboys team.

PREP 2ND XV

After a very wet few months and consequently very little training, the Prep 2nd side made it to the field on July 22nd. These boys came together as a very enthusiastic group of boys, many of whom had never played rugby. Our first 2 games against Waverley taught us what *not* to do. We lost both games and needed a win to get some confidence in our team. That we did, at Shore, the following week, with half-back James Eyers scoring the first Prep try, Lock Jason Ross (2 tries) five-eighth Michael White and James Henville helped secure the win with further tries and we won 20-0. We had learnt the basics; running straight up the field enabled us to gain much ground.

Sean Purkis and Sean Timmony, our props, showed their strength in line outs and scrums. Ben Muir proved to be a good allrounder who hooked well and then tackled brilliantly when put in the breakaway position. Our back line improved their tackling skills when they realized that "going low" was the only way to go.

Daniel James, Mark Joseph and Sean Roddy showed improvement in ball handling skills during the season, running onto the ball and passing it quickly out to wingers, Patrick Field and James Nott. James Henville, Damien Teague and Alexander Dillon played hard all season with Alex making some great runs, by far the best at Kings, our last game, with a 40 metre run to save a certain try. Daniel Salter and Sebastian Ugarte played for Prep 1st and 2nd teams showing real determination to win at all times. Nathan Putnam and Andrew O'Brien starred in the forwards, particularly against Cranbrook, which was our closest game; 4/4. Our final game was a tribute to this fine group of boys who, after their first season of playing rugby, showed all their newly acquired skills.

We held Kings 0-0 until 2 minutes before the bell when the Kings prop barged over our line. We were unlucky to lose. However, the Prep 2nd side should be well pleased with their continual improvement thoughout the season.

I commend the boys for their enthusiasm and willingnes to listen and learn.

Alex Dillon was judged "best back" and Ben Muir awarded "best forward".

Mrs V. Freeman
Coach

UNDER 11A XV

After finally settling on a squad for the season the 11A team settled down to play enjoyable and entertaining Rugby.

What I was most impressed about was the fact that the boys played as a team with each member gaining a healthy respect for support play and total commitment.

The boys certainly improved throughout the season and the culmination was beating Cranbrook 11A's in the last game. Cranbrook had been unbeaten all season.

Michael Nissen was judged "Best Forward" and Stephen Myers was awarded the "Best Back" prize. Karl Mayoh was an inspiration to the other boys as forward leader and received the best and fairest award. Stephen Myers was an excellent captain.

Mr. P. Adams
Coach



11A XV

Back Row: L. Graham, M. Nissen, T. Ward, W. Sinclair. **Middle Row:** S. Willis, C. Clarke, A. McMahon, J. McCormack, A. Wilson, J. Cuschieri. **Front Row:** A. Lance, K. Mayoh, Mr. P. Adams, S. Myers, Mr. A. Morris, J. Mulder, B. Johnson.

UNDER 11B XV

This year, our season was off to a very slow and almost frustrating start, owing primarily to the weather conditions which denied us many a game **and** training session, both of which were in desperate need.

As a result, we were slow to "hit our straps", suffering rather decisive defeats by The Scots College, Waverley College and The Cranbrook School.

At no time though, did our interest, willingness to learn or attitude to the game wane. We played every game to the best of our ability even when the scoreboard told another tale.

The season has been a valuable one, as all players have improved their fitness, level of skill and appreciation of the game of Rugby.

Andrew Riordan was judged "Best Back" whilst Damien Aw was awarded the "Best Forward" prize. Matthew Burston was voted "best linesman".

Mr. A.P. Morris
Coach



11B XV

Back Row: L. Edwards, M. Kemp, A. Riordan. **Middle Row:** Mr. P. Adams, M. Burston, S. Dwyer, M. Fletcher, D. Alagna, Mr. A. Morris. **Front Row:** M. Dalton, T. Clark, B. Hayson, S. Van Kolck, G. Potter, D. Aw, C. Habicht.

UNDER 11C XV

This season's team was filled, almost exclusively, with boys who had little, if at all, any, experience of Rugby. As a result, much skills work was needed early in the season, as was the valued experience, provided by a match situation.

Despite the sometimes heavy losses to The Scots College, Waverley College, Barker and Knox, the team made a diligent attempt to put their "skills" into practice as best they could. Tackling, in defence, proved to be their downfall on many occasions.

Without doubt, the highlight of the season, was the decisive 24-8 victory over Barker College. All aspects of the game seemed to come together for this one match; an encouraging display for further years.

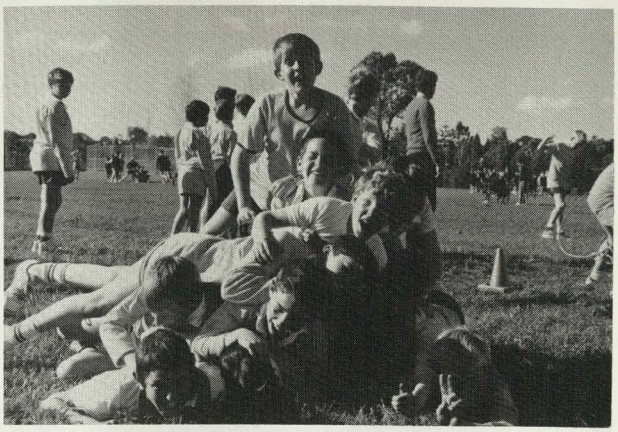
Michael O'Keefe was judged "Best Forward" whilst Anthony Brereton was "Best Back". Yet again, Matthew Burston was "best linesman".

Mr. A.P. Morris
Coach



11C XV

Back Row: J. Maiorana, P. Sherwood. **Middle Row:** Mr. P. Adams, P. Wilson, M. O'Keefe, T. Criblin, Eu Hin Lim, Mr. A. Morris. **Front Row:** P. Lee, C. Ksiazek, E. Connolly, A. Brereton, M. Burston, M. Tarnawsky, C. Mellor.



The Junior School enjoys House activities.



Cheshire House Junior School House Activities.



SOCCER 13B

Back Row: N. Byrne, P. Hunyor, B. Clarke.
Middle Row: G. Knight, R. Glover, C. Walsh, A. Orsborn, A. Seton, S. McKenzie. **Front Row:** A. Lee, M. Allchin, M. Dalton, Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach), S. Matters, A. Chan, J-C. Branch.

13A SOCCER XI

The 13A soccer had an outstanding season remaining undefeated. 35 goals were scored during the season and only 7 were conceded which says a great deal about the all round strength of the team. It was indeed a well-balanced team with every player contributing to its success. In fact I would go so far as to say that there was not one weak link in the team. If these boys stick to soccer in the coming years, Riverview can look forward to having talent and depth in future.

Chris Newton, who was captain, won the prize for best player. His outstanding defensive and mid-field skills contributed greatly to the strength of the side. David Bromley was given the award for most improved player since he became, as the season progressed, an exceptionally strong defender and a very difficult proposition for opposing forwards. The forward line was extremely fast. Our top scorer was Michael Steengaard who played centre forward and displayed great determination in that position.

The only difficult game was against Sydney Boys' High where the team showed courage, determination and skill when they seemed to have been facing certain defeat. With only about 10 minutes to the end, we were losing 2-1, but the tremendous skills in passing enabled us to overcome what had been a lot of pressure from the other team and eventually win the game 3-2. It was the best Under 13 game I had ever seen.

The games were always played in a good spirit. There was not one occasion when a referee's decision was disputed. The boys were always polite, considerate and fair. They were, in short, a credit to their school.

My thanks go to all the boys and the parents who supported us. It was certainly the most successful season I have ever experienced as a coach, both in terms of results and in the pleasant nature of the boys.

Mr. F. Amati
Coach

13B SOCCER XI

Saturday, June 3rd 1989, and eleven intrepid players jogged onto a windy, rainswept oval at Queens Park. After two weeks of cancellations, the 13B's were at last going to actually play their chosen winter sport. This was the only game played during Term Two, all others being washed out. Although we lost, the boys played well for a first time together. All training during Term Two was done on a basketball court. Therefore, when we came to play our first game of Term Three we had still not trained on a full sized field. By half time of the game against Scots (July 22) the boys were worn out!

The season after that was very up and down. We won some games and lost some. All boys gave of their best at all times, although the flu knocked the team around somewhat. Ainslie Lee was a demon in the forward line and Michael Dalton was the strength of the back line. Chris Walsh, who came to us from the 13A's scored an incredible goal from the centre line in the game against Kings.

Mr. J. Limbourn
Coach

13C SOCCER XI

Under the invaluable and perceptive instruction of Jeremy Garling, Captain of the 13C's, every team member has improved in fitness, skill and team-play. Scoring for us this season were Tim Ogilvie, Mark McGoldrick, Anthony Rigney and Brendan Lee, supported by the energetic play of Grattan Hooey (also Goalie) and Michael Izzo. James Christian, Kieran Egan, Mathew Henderson and Desmond Liew were strong and always reliable backs. Our team was also given a boost to its strength by Alex Seton and Paul Hunyor from the B's. We are grateful for their loyalty and support.

By no stretch of the imagination could the 13C's call their record 'impressive'. However, when we did win it is with a convincing score (6-0 vs Kings, 5-2 vs Aloysius, out of six games in all).

We had some very exciting games, the most memorable being against the 14C's of Barker! The team melded in a miraculous and heroic manner and we lost only 0-5.

All though the season, however, the team's major strength has been its buoyancy and enthusiasm each training day.

Congratulations to Matthw Henderson, Most Improved, and Tim Ogilvie, Best and Fairest.

Mr. I. Radvan, S.J.
Coach

13D SOCCER XI

The 13D's epitomised the true feeling of sport at Riverview: i.e. one of willingness and keenness to play the game. Faced on some occasions with a team numbering 9, (including a coach!) they tried their hardest in all the facets of the game of soccer. As individuals they were weak, but as a team they were a force to be reckoned with (as the 13C's found out on many occasions!). The Pele like skills of captain David Price dazzled our opposition as did the racehorse like speed of Brandon Louie and Gregory Titmuss. Who can ever foget the brilliant goalkeeping skills of Lachlan Ford and Andrew Lee?

The greatest inspiration however came from Paul Torok. At our last game it was Paul's shouts of encouragement to the boys that rang out clearly over everyone else's. No one could forget James Grimley-Enock's on field direction as well as Alistair Mathew's floating passes which set up many, many scoring opportunities. Our late addition, Andrew Mak, was a surprise find because it was he who combined so well with Matthew Stedman, producing some magical play. Our brilliant back up play came from the quiet achiever Lee Rooney, who cleared the ball up to the forwards so they could hassle the opposition. Greg O'Connor was very keen, to say the least. To pass the ball to his team members was his sole aim and he took this aim to the very end. He was the only player I know who could earn himself 5!!! warnings for over zealous tackling. (Against St. Aloysius at Kuringai College where the score ended up being 0-0).

On the whole however, the team could not have done nearly as well as they did without the brilliant and inspiring coaching of Mr. Colin Tan S.J. Mr. Tan worked wonders with the boys and brought out their true skills with the ever present "Drop Five!" We must also thank Anthony Mastro for his marvellous tactical plans. Deepest thanks must also go to the parents for all the encouragement which they gave to the boys. Finally, we must thank Peter Nejaim and Chris van Rijswijk for the attitude they brought to the team for the last 4 games and trainings. So to the many people who were involved with the 13D's congratulations on a marvellous season.

Alan Wedesweiler
Assistant Coach



SOCCER 13C

Back Row: K. Egan, M. Henderson, C. Van Rijswijk, G. Hooey. **Front Row:** T. Ogilvie, M. McGoldrick, J. Garling, Mr. I. Radvan S.J., C. Liem, B. Lee, D. Liem.



SOCCER 13D

Back Row: A. Sullivan, M. Stedman, G. Titmuss, A. Mathews. **Front Row:** B. Louie, L. Rooney, D. Price, Mr. I. Radvan S.J., J. Grimley-Enock, A. Mak, P. Torok.



1ST XV

Back Row: J. de Carvalho, T. Eisenhauer, S. Rosewell. **Second Row:** T. Young, T. Dermody, J. Frawley, P. Loneragan, P. Johnson, H. Ball. **Front Row:** N. Hill, J. Lenehan, C. Robberds (Capt), Mr. G. Whealing, M. Hyde, W. Landers, G. Faure-Brac.

RUGBY

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

1989 will long be remembered for the wettest first half-year on record. Indeed in the time when our pre-season Winter Sports trials were timetabled, the Riverview ovals resembled rice-paddies. At one stage, even Victa mowers were bogged and the ground staff contemplated mowing all ovals with scissors! The patience of staff and boys was put to the test. With their co-operation and the ultimate change in weather patterns, the second half of the year allowed a return to normality.

Our Rugby XV undertook a tour to New Zealand, the first time a Riverview sporting team had left this country's shores. The tour was a great success. Our U/15 Australian Rules team had an historic success when it won the Warringah/North Shore Premiership. In first term the First Grade Tennis Team won our third G.P.S. Premiership.

The 2-day Cricket Competition for 1st/2nd Cricket teams as well as for all A/B teams down to U/14 level proved successful and will be continued. Sailing and Surf Lifesaving consolidated their places as sport options at the College; indeed our relationship with the Freshwater Surf Club has given the College quite a public image due to our Beach Patrols on weekends.

At our Sports Prize Night we were delighted to welcome back as guests Michael Walsh, the World and Australian 18' Sailing Champion as well as Tony De Ambrosis who, within one year of leaving school, has become a squad member of the NBL Sydney Kings team.

Mr. M. Punch
Sportsmaster

1ST XV

Captain: Craig Robberds
Vice-Captain: Martin Hyde

First XV Competition Table:

S.J.C.	— 14	S.C.E.G.S.	— 8
SCOTS	— 10	HIGH	— 2
NEWINGTON	— 10	KINGS	— 2
S.I.C.	— 8	GRAMMAR	— 2

Competition Matches Results:

Round 1 v's Scots **Lost 11-15**
S.I.C. — J. De Carvalho, W. Landers tries. C. Robberds penalty goal.

Round 2 v's Grammar **Won 13-4**
S.I.C. — W. Landers, J. Frawley tries. C. Robberds 2 penalty goals.

Round 3 v's Kings **Won 15-14**
S.I.C. — W. Landers (2), J. Frawley tries. C. Robberds penalty goal.

Round 4 v's Newington **Won 22-19**
S.I.C. — J. Frawley, G. Faure-Brac, S. Rosewell tries. C. Robberds 2 penalty goals, 2 goals.

Round 5 v's High **Won 12-6**
S.I.C. — C. Robberds 4 penalty goals.

Round 6 v's S.C.E.G.S. **Lost 3-9**
S.I.C. — C. Robinson penalty goal.

Round 7 v's S.J.C. **Lost 0-36**



G.P.S. RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES
Front Row: J. Frawley, S. Rosewell, T. Eisenhauer, M. Hyde, P. Loneragan, J. Lenehan.

The First XV began the competition rounds as very much the underdogs — they had lost all four trial games in Term 2; to say that their form was indifferent was an understatement.

However our tour of New Zealand in the July holidays was responsible for a transformation in our rugby. Playing such strong committed opposition in N.Z. really put steel in our spines and gave us great confidence in the competition.

The opening game against Scots clearly showed the value of the N.Z. tour. Scots College were a very strong side who had won all their trial matches including a victory against St. Joseph's College.

S.I.C. scored a try from the kick-off, lead 7-0 at half-time and 11-0 midway through the second half. However, Scots replied very strongly and eventually won 15-11. We were very disappointed in letting our lead slip, but nevertheless pleased with our form.

Victories followed against Grammar, Kings, Newington and High. We were on second place heading into the final two matches.

The Newington game was the highlight of the season — we scored three sparkling tries playing open, attractive rugby to defeat a strong, mobile Newington pack.

Injuries to some key players in the final two games disrupted our momentum and we finished the season in 4th place. This was a commendable effort, given our ordinary pre-season form.

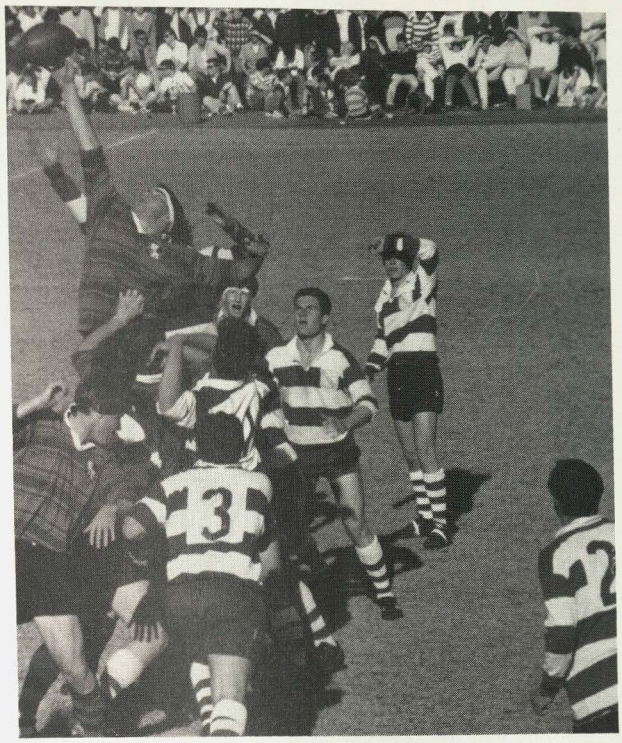
Combined G.P.S. Selections:

G.P.S. Seconds — J. Lenehan (V-C), T. Eisenhauer

G.P.S. Thirds — J. Frawley, M. Hyde, P. Loneragan, S. Rosewell — reserve

Awards 1989 Season:

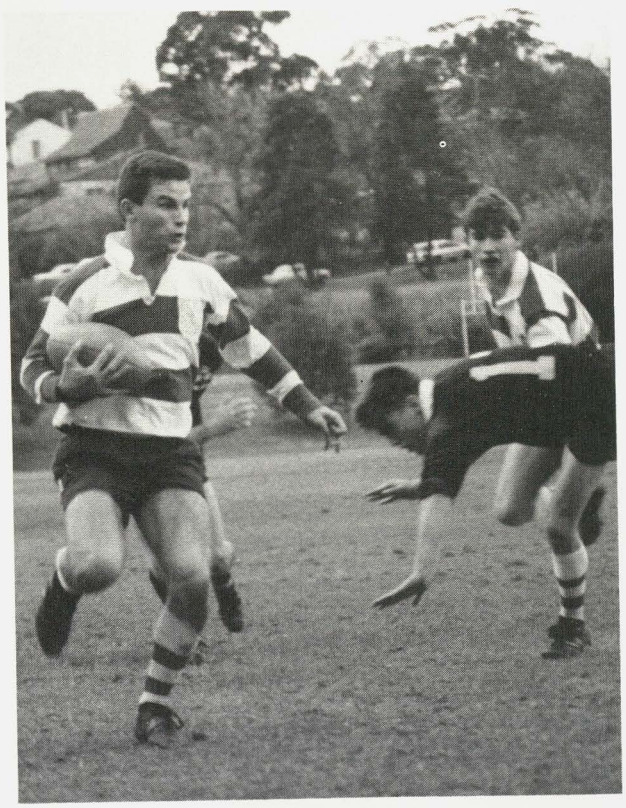
Best/Fairest — Simon Rosewell
Best Back — James Frawley
Best Forward — Tim Eisenhauer
Dempsey Award (players' player) — James Lenehan



A competitive 'View and Joey's lineout.

The successes of the season are due to the efforts of many people — Messrs. Rodgers and Quigley for their assistance in New Zealand and throughout the year; Mr. Paul Daley for help with our fitness, Dr. John Frawley for his medical aid, Mr. Lionel Robberds for his statistical contributions and to Mr. Michael Punch for his encouragement and continued support. Finally, thanks to all the players for your enthusiasm and co-operation.

Mr. G. Whealing
1st XV Coach



W. Landers making a break for the line.



P. Johnson ready to attack.



The Squad in their Touring Tracksuits

Back Row: Mr. P. Johnson, D. Spurrett, M. Hyde, C. Jeffrey, S. Rosewell, J. Lenehan, P. Johnson, T. Eisenhauer, H. Ball, M. Dougan, J. Frawley. **Middle Row:** Mrh. J. Rodgers, M. Thornton, T. Young, C. Ball, A. Mortimer, P. Loneragan, J. Gregory, J. de Carvalho, J. Clementson, Mr. G. Whealing. **Front Row:** W. Landers, C. Robberds, N. Hill, T. Dermody, G. Faure-Brac, B. Maher.

NEW ZEALAND TOUR — JULY 1989

The Touring Squad

Captain: Martin Hyde
Vice-Captain: Craig Robberds

Ben Maher, Cambell Ball, Hugh Ball, Tim Young, Will Landers, Anthony Mortimer, Mark Thornton, Joshua Clementson, Peter Johnson, Jason Gregory, Simon Rosewell, Peter Loneragan, Tim Eisenhauer, Dominic Spurrett, James Frawley, John de Carvalho, Mark Dougan, Tom Dermody, Craig Jefferies, Nicholas Hill, Gerard Faure-Brac, James Lenehan.

Coach: Mr. Greg Whealing
Assistant Coaches: Messrs. James Rodgers and Warren Quigley
Manager: Mr. Peter Johnson

Tour Results:

Game 1 vs Kaipara College **Lost 13-20**
Craig Jefferies try, C. Robberds drop goal, 2 penalty goals

Game 2 vs St. Stephen's College **Lost 22-12**
G. Faure-Brac, W. Landers, N. Hill tries

Game 3 vs Waiuku College **Won 13-6**
N. Hill tries (2), J. Clementson goal, penalty goal

Game 4 vs North Harbour Rep. XV **Lost 19-9**
G. Faure-Brac try, C. Robberds goal, penalty goal

Tour Report:

During the holidays, 25 lucky boys set off on a 10 day tour of New Zealand — the first overseas sporting tour by a College Team! Accompanied by Messrs. Whealing, Quigley and Rodgers, and team manager, Mr. Peter Johnson, the squad played 4 games and had a wonderful time into the bargain.

After arriving in Auckland, they travelled to the small town of Helensville to enjoy the local hospitality and play the Kaipara College 1st XV. Kaipara were undefeated in their previous 16 games and our boys led 10-6 at half time. An upset was on the cards. With the score tied with 5 minutes to go, the locals crossed for a 40 metre try and ran out eventual winners by 20-13. Craig Jeffery, after scoring a great try, was carted off with a suspected broken elbow. Overall it was a pleasing effort after a mediocre performance in the first term.

The next stop was a Maori boarding school called St. Stephen's, located in the Bombay Hills outside Auckland. St. Stephen's was founded in 1850 by the Church of England. It has very high mana — 'prestige' — among the Maori people. Although outweighed by 2 or 3 stone per man, the boy's performance in the first half saw them leading 9-7. However, the St. Stephen's monoliths got rolling in the second half and ran out eventual winners by 22-12. This game, although a loss, was a most satisfactory one against one of the top rugby schools in the country and we should all give thanks that Craig Robberds is still in the land of the living after being "run over" by a 17.5 stone prop known as "Eddy the talking dinosaur".

The third match against Waiuku College was a scrappy affair but it did see the first win on tour with two great tries coming from Nick Hill, the final score 18-6.

Next it was back to Auckland for the final leg of the tour. After a coaching session from "Buck" Shelford's brother the boys' took on the North Harbour representative side, featuring several New Zealand school boys and the cream of Auckland Rugby. In a great game in which the boy's played "above themselves", Gerard Faure-Brac finished off what the locals regarded as one of the finest school boy tries in living memory. Although going down 19-9, it was a magnificent way to end a fantastic 10 days. Apart from some fine exhibitions on the field, the boys sampled the delightful hospitality of the New Zealand people and will doubtless cherish the memories of this, the Inaugural tour, forever.

It should be noted that the boys were truly a credit to the College in their gentlemanly and sporting behaviour at all times, and among the highlights of this tour were the speeches given by Martin Hyde as Captain, at each of the Colleges visited.



A lineout vs. mighty Kaipara College!

THE TRIP TO NEW ZEALAND
A School Assembly Address

Fr. Headmaster, members of staff, fellow students.

Sydney airport, 5.00 a.m. on a dark, freezing July morning. 25 young individuals gather to set off on the tour of a lifetime - in search of the mystical secret of New Zealand rugby success in what is the College's first overseas sporting trip in its 109 year history.

10 days later, we returned to that same airport as a team. A team that had shared in some wonderful experiences and forged friendships not only with many Kiwis, but amongst ourselves.

Judging from our tour record of 4 games, 1 win, 3 losses, you might be prompted to say that we did not find the secret of New Zealand Rugby and that the tour was not a great success ... but you'd be wrong.

In those 10 days we did discover the magic incredient that makes Kiwi rugby teams almost unbeatable — and it is a lesson that will prove invaluable not only on the field, but across the board.

It is not some magic bind or training technique — but is instead an attitude. A desire to throw yourself totally into whatever you do or whoever you play. To have a go and to NEVER, EVER do anything by halves.

This attitude was written on the faces of the St Stephen's 1st XV players when they performed their haka before the match.

One of those players was a 17 stone New Zealand U17 prop named Eddy. Eddy, "The Talking Dinosaur", represented to me all the qualities of the New Zealand people. On the field he was unbelievably hard working, very skilful and totally committed. Off the field he was one of the most good natured blokes you'd ever meet.

The people of Helensville, a small town outside Auckland, put Eddy's philosophy into practice in the form of the warmest and most open hospitality possible.

Other tour highlights included watching Auckland wallop Argentina at Eden Park, playing an Auckland representative side equivalent to the G.P.S. 1sts — and a coaching session from Wayne Shelford's brother. These, and many other moments, were great experiences indeed and on behalf of the touring party I would like to thank Mr. G. Whealing, Mr. J. Rodgers and Mr. W. Quigley for their friendship and guidance. Mr. Johnson, our tour manager and Fr. G. O'Kelly also deserve our thanks. I hope that we are not the last team to experience the joys of touring New Zealand.

With the G.P.S. competition beginning tomorrow, I would urge everyone to give not partial, but total support to teams in all codes.

If all of us could take a leaf out of the New Zealanders' book and never go half-hearted into anything, if we really have a go in our sport, our debating, our drama, our music and our house system with sportsmanship, enjoyment and victory in mind, we cannot help but reap the benefits.

Martin Hyde
Vice-Captain 1st XV



The "engine-room" — M. Thornton, T. Young and T. Dermody.



2ND XV

Back Row: J. Donkin, D. Spurrett, N. Pidcock, M. Somare. **Middle Row:** S. Dunn, I. Tucker, C. Jeffery, M. Dougan, C. Ball, A. Mortimer. **Front Row:** B. Maher, G. Tucker, D. Hargreaves (C), Mr. W. Quigley, C. Robinson (V-C), J. Gregory, N. Studdert.

2ND XV

The Second XV had a most enjoyable season and played some excellent rugby in the process. Of the 11 matches played we won 8 and lost 3. The side finished 3rd in the G.P.S. competition and can be proud of their efforts.

Results of matches were:

1. v Knox Won 10-4
2. v Waverley Won 13-6
3. v St. Aloysius Won 15-7
4. v Barker Won 10-7
5. v Scots Lost 3-16
6. v Grammar Won 14-9
7. v Kings Won 9-0
8. v Newington Won 22-3
9. v High Won 7-0
10. v Shore Lost 3-12
11. v St. Joseph's Lost 8-11

The team members were:

Justin Donkin: (1) A very robust and strong scrummager who was very committed in his pursuit of securing possession. Justin played the last match in the 1st XV and thoroughly deserved his spot.

George Tucker: (2) The effervescent hooker. George was a valuable member of the team and also its equal leading try scorer. What mattered most to George was how many tight heads he won each match. His last ditch tackle to save a try against St. Joseph's will live long in the memories of those there.

Jason Gregory: (3) Jason developed excellent scrum and mauling techniques as the season went on. A powerful scrummager, he dominated all opponents.

Dom Spurrett: (4) Played well all season. His rampaging runs around the back of the lineouts gained us valuable metres and he complemented this with his excellent lineout jumping and mauling skills.

Nick Pidcock: (5) Dominated the middle of the lineout with his two handed jumping. Nick did not have a bad game all season.

Ben Maher: (7) What excellent value Ben gave the team. He chased the ball all day in true backrower mode. His mauling skills are first rate and his anticipation of the breakdown sees him first on the spot. Will be a valuable player in the Firsts next year.

Mark Dougan: (8) Ran all day and tackled all day. Mark had a superb season and played no better than against St. Joseph's. His punishing tackles left many a bruised opponent.

Dean Hargreaves: (6) Captained the side in a very mature manner. Dean led by example and demonstrated a very good knowledge of the game of rugby. Many a referee commented after the match what a good leader he was. Dean's game was also first rate. His ability to take the ball forward and lay it back ensured we maintained much of our hard earned possession.

Cambel Ball: (9) Cambel was just starting to play with confidence when he suffered a broken collarbone. He developed into a strong running half back who made numerous runs and was always taking the ball forward. His pass is very good from either side and he reads a game very well.

Ian Tucker: (9) Came into the side for the last two matches after Cambel's injury. A gifted footballer who could play in any position. A strong and aggressive half who is not frightened of taking forwards on.

Nick Studdert: (10) Nick was a steadying influence on our game. By the end of the season he was an excellent reader of a game. His ability to turn sides around with judicious kicks ensured that we always went forward.

Chris Robinson: (12) His defence was watertight. Chris always gave 110% and was an excellent vice-captain of the side, and the team's goal-kicker.

Stuart Dunn: (13) Stuart got better and better as the season wore on. His hands and defence were first rate and he made many powerful runs, often wrong footing his spread-eagled opponent.

Michael Somare: (14) Michael was always unpredictable, but safe! I don't think I can recall Michael ever dropping a kick all season. When given a metre to move he left many an opponent clutching at thin air.

Craig Jeffery: (11) In his first year of rugby Craig learned a lot. He was always willing to listen and learn. Very fast, very good hands and a superb athlete! An excellent team player.

Anthony Mortimer: (15) Anthony was our last line of defence. Has very good ball skills and used them to advantage whenever he entered the backline on an attacking raid. A very likeable fellow, he contributed greatly to team morale.

Other players who contributed to the team at various stages during the year where, Mark Thornton, Badru Olewale, Joshua Clementson, Julian Delany, Simon Burke, Campbell McGlynn, James Flanery, Peter Loneragan, Tim Young, Hugh Ball, Peter Russell, Sean Childs, John Colquhoun, Tim Eisenhauer and Jim Frawley.

This year's Second XV were a fine array of people. For something like five months they trained 3 days a week. There were some tremendous personalities and characters in the side, whom I hope will always keep in contact whenever they return to the school. To people like Mick Scanlon, Alec Evans, Denis Kelliher and Charles Blunt, who all helped out during the year, I extend my appreciation. It would be remiss of me also not to mention the invaluable assistance accorded me by the 1st XV coach, Mr. Greg Whealing and the 3rd XV coach, Mr. James Rodgers. Many a time a late changes had to be made and these two gentlemen always facilitated that process.

Rugby is very much about people and I have met some wonderful parents through my association with Riverview Rugby. To those parents I would like to say thank you very much. Unfortunately a Rugby season has to end, if only to allow cricket to continue, but I will follow the progress of the 1989 St. Ignatius College 2nd XV with genuine enthusiasm, if only to repay the hours of enjoyment they have provided me.

Mr. W. Quigley
2nd XV Coach



Second XV lineout against St. Joseph's.



D. Hargreaves leading his team through the tunnel.



I. Tucker delivering the ball in full flight.



3RD XV

Back Row: S. Childs, C. Phillips, J. Delany, T. Tancred, J. Colquhoun, J. Greiner. **Middle Row:** B. Olewale, I. Crawford, C. McGlynn, G. Loneragan, J. Clements, M. Ward, M. Brunner, B. Pidcock. **Front Row:** J. Gooden (Manager), S. Burke, K. Devlin (Captain), Mr. J. Rodgers (Coach), M. Thornton, J. Stephenson, J. Flanery.
Absent: Mr. D. Tynan (Assistant Coach).

3RD XV

This side won 11 of its 12 games, which included a memorable victory over Paraparaumu College from New Zealand, and did not have its line crossed until the final game of the season. It lost only to a St. Joseph's side that played exceptionally well and thoroughly deserved its victory.

We commenced the season in the atrocious mud and slush of 2nd Field against Knox and finished, under a blazing sun, in a 'Grand Final' atmosphere at St. Joseph's. Such contrasts were never more evident than our pitiful effort against a well drilled defensive Sydney High and then our controlled, steady Rugby against Shore the following week. We won both games 7-3!

The team's attitude at training was totally directed toward achieving both maximum fitness and the learning of Rugby skills through drills. It was fitting that they should be rewarded by such an outstandingly successful season as they worked intelligently and with dedication throughout the wet season, the 2nd Term break and during the G.P.S. rounds.

The players responded with enthusiasm to the coaching of recent Old Boys Simon White and Damian Tynan who worked with the forwards; to the captaincy of Keiran Devlin, an increasingly positive and mature leader — to the managership of Jason Gooden, without whom we would have been lost at training, as he gave himself selflessly to the team; and to the support and encouragement of the parents, who were most rewarded by their sons' successes.

The front row relied on the experience of Mark Thornton, the 'tight-head' hooking of Keiran Devlin and the emerging talent of Justin Greiner. Julian Delany was never beaten for the jump at No. 2 in the lineout and will leave his mark with higher teams next season. Toby Tancred was increasingly mobile, aggressive and dominating. Our back row comprised three extraordinarily talented players. Joshua Clementson's experience was invaluable as he cleaned up much loose ball and kicked for goal, lifting two penalties from near halfway against St. Joseph's. Guy Loneragan's skills improved to the stage where he would not have been out of place in higher teams. Ian Crawford simply played 12 outstanding games in this side and was a most worthy winner of the 'Best Forward' award. Brendan Pidcock, vice-captain and halfback, was rewarded for his consistent work by selection in the 1st XV for the final game. His combination with either Badru Olewale, a player of silken hands and powerful kick, or Sean Childs, whose kicking game was decisive and precise, was a feature of a backline which used the ball with skill. Michael Ward's defence was devastating. No one made a centre field break against us all season and Michael's ability was well acknowledged by his winning the 'Best Back' award. He, too, played all 12 games. Simon Burke was similarly effective in defence. What a pity his legs wouldn't carry him a few metres further after his interception against St. Joseph's! Charlie Phillips and Matt Brunner scored half the team's tries on the wings and, by season's end, had mastered the art of the run through during the warm up. John Colquhoun inspired confidence at fullback. This reformed forward lifted some mighty goals, cleared faultlessly and defended safely.

Injuries, promotions and team changes all meant that we had to call on 4th XV players who were totally generous and effective. Matthew O'Brien, Andrew Wardle, Darin Abrahams, Joshua Stevenson, Michael Ledwidge and Michael Mallick all made us realise that we really had two 3rd XV's, as their results indicate in the 4th XV. I thank their coach, Mr. T. Moore, for his guidance, advice and friendship. Two 4th XV players demand a little more space: Jason O'Dea played the final game in the 3rd XV and performed magnificently, having sacrificed the chance to play his last game as vice-captain of the 4th XV. Rowan Webb, originally selected as captain of the 3rd XV, suffered a knee injury that required surgery but played six of the G.P.S. games in the 4th XV. No one trained harder or with greater commitment. It was disappointing that James Flanery and Campbell McGlynn both suffered serious injury or illness which severely curtailed their season. They will be back next year.

Mr. J. Rodgers
3rd XV Coach



4TH XV

Back Row: M. Mallick, M. Ledwidge, A. Wardle, J. Hurley, J. Gosper, G. Perrignon, C. Garling, J. Rusconi. **Front Row:** C. Hallet, R. Webb, M. O'Brien (Captain), Mr. T. Moore, J. O'Dea (Vice-Captain), J. Stephenson, K. Jones.



7TH XV - UNDEFEATED

Back Row: J. Roach, C. Kelly, G. Carrigan, J. Duck, Mr. M.K. Garrity (Coach). **Middle Row:** K. Moffat, R. Fitzgerald, S. Kearney, C. O'Hanlon, A. Valentine, B. Monie. **Front Row:** D. McKay, A. Garnsey, M. Ward, D. Winnick, R. Madigan, D. Moir, J. Gale.



5TH XV

Back Row: D. Phair, W. Pelly, D. Crichton-Brown. **Middle Row:** A. Williams, W. Rigney, J. Saggers, D. MacCallum, J. Curran, S. Chittick. **Front Row:** D. Paul, P. Cleary, T. Mahony (Captain), Mr. C.Gillett, M. Harrison (Vice Captain), T. Frawley, J. Graham.



8TH XV

Back Row: A. Eakin, M. Betts, A. Westaway, J.P. Redmond. **Middle Row:** D. Negus, D. Walsh, B. Rowe, E. Jacka, W. Ryan, H. Bruce. **Front Row:** A. McKay, D. Moir, S. Chan, Mr. J. Busteed, T. Davis, A. Francis, J. Gale.



6TH XV

Back Row: D. MacCallum, M. Betts, D. Last. **Middle Row:** R. Turnbull, C. Jackson, M. Erwin, S. Crawford, J. Fraser, L. Short. **Front Row:** D. Potts, M. Bryant, R. O'Dea, Mr. C. Crawford, S. Wickman, T. Kevin, T. Forrest.



9TH XV

Back Row: R. Matthews, W. Ryan, M. Collins, M. Betts, J. Meagher, J. O'Neill, E. Jacka. Coach: Mr. M. Punch. **Front Row:** S. O'Neill, H. Bruce, A. Quigley, A. O'Dea, L. Hickey, D. Graham, P. Munro.

4TH XV

The 4th XV enjoyed a very successful season with a record of six victories to one loss in its G.P.S. Campaign, going down 3-10 to St. Joseph's in the final round.

The team played disciplined football throughout the season and was spear-headed by a good hard-working forward pack which fortunately had few changes in personnel throughout the season. The tight five of Michael Ledwidge, Rowan Webb, Andrew O'Keefe, Gerard Perrignon and Darin Abrahams were supported well by the back row of Nick Roe, Andrew Wardle and Matthew O'Brien, who as captain, always led by example, playing far above his weight.

The back line changed continually, however, and was held together and led by half-back and vice-captain, Jason O'Dea, who always gave his best. Chris Hallett played well at five-eight, often 'peppering' opposition teams with his well placed 'bombs'; he, in turn, was supported by Kristian Jones and John Gosper, both hard running centres. The wing and full-back positions changed weekly, yet all players gave their best, particularly Michael Mallick, John Hurley and Joshua Rusconi.

Overall, the team was examplified by great spirit, strength of character and a maturity of approach which reaped dividends as the season progressed. I thank all the players for their efforts, in particular Best Forward, Matthew O'Brien, and Best Back, Jason O'Dea.

Mr. T. Moore
Coach

5TH XV

A successful and enjoyable season was epitomised by the strength and determination of the team when in desperate defensive situations.

At this level of Rugby, I feel that the most important thing to remember about a season is that it was enjoyable. To be truly enjoyable it is necessary to develop a level of skill which ensures that some games will be won.

During the season, St. Joseph's 5ths were the only team (of comparable grade) to defeat us.

Along the way we triumphed over St. Andrews 1st XV (9-6) and both N.C. and S.C.E.G.S.. Kings provided us with a hard-fought (0-0) draw, in which Tom Frawley excelled by crash tackling the opposing centres throughout the game.

Peter Cleary, Dan Paul and Darren Crichton-Brown were as determined and skilful as any backrow encountered and, as all good loose forwards should do, they constantly played at the limit of the Laws.

Our "tight-five" was the rock upon which we built our game plan and here we moulded youth, in Tony Williams (tight head prop) with the experience of Damien Phair (hooker) and Wayne Rigney (loose head prop). Tim Mahony (2R) was inspirational as captain, leading from the front with great courage and tenacity while his partner, Matthew Betts (2R) quickly imposed his presence on lineouts, rucks and mauls after joining us late in the season.

The backline had difficulty in settling and developing teamwork due to dislocation caused by injuries in higher teams. This never really allowed us to fully exploit the talents of Sam Chittick (5/8) or Julian Saggers (OC) as much as vice-captain and half-back, Mitchell Harrison, would have liked.

IWarwick Pelly, despite his constant, and sometimes desperate, efforts to "inject himself" into the backline, was of greatest value in clearing the ball downfield with some towering "touch-finders", even from quite acute angles near the side line.

Our wingers were the most nomadic of all our players, moving up and down through the grades as injured players came and went throughout the season.

Our thanks go to Joshua Rusconi, Jeremy Curran, Christian Garling, Darren McGrath, Damien Potts, Ben Valentine and Richard Fitzgerald, all of whom played at some time or another.

I am sure that many of the 5th XV will continue to play Rugby after they leave school and those who are staying should achieve success in higher grades next year.

Mr. C. Gillett
Coach

6TH XV

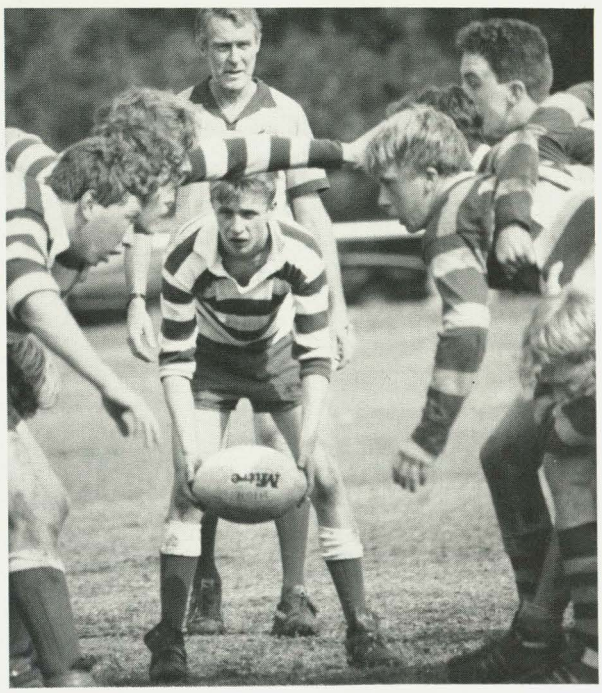
The 6th XV had what one would consider a very successful season winning 7 and drawing 1 of the 10 matches played. A rain interrupted trial season meant that the team lacked any real co-ordination in the earlier part of the season. Thus many of the team's wins were brought about by great defensive efforts rather than our attacking ability.

Our fullback Justin Fraser must be given much of the credit for actually putting points on the board. It was his ability to kick long range penalty goals that saw Riverview win many of its close fought games. Our backs, when prepared to run the ball, showed how devastating they could be. Headed by vice-captain Carter Jackson, and closely followed by strong running inside centre, Lewis Short, large inroads were made. Unfortunately we were often unable to capitalize on such gains, which meant that our numerous wingers T. Kevin, D. Potts, N. McGrath and J. Curran were unable to use their speed to convert such gains into points.

Our defensive play was excellent. Our halfback Scott Wickman and outside centre Tim Forrest must surely take much of the credit for this in the backs. Lead by our aggressive captain Richard O'Dea, the backrow also consisted of Sam Crawford and David Last, who continually ensured that no team was able to keep up an attacking momentum.

The 6th XV, like all successful teams had a strong "tight five". Props Richard Turnbull and Michael Bryant provided good protection in lineouts, and the base of a very strong scrum. Matt Erwin, for a small player was around the lineouts and a player who consistently took tight heads. Duncan MacCallum and Damien Roche were our 2nd rowers, and as the season progressed, turned into very good lineout jumpers and strong rippers in the rucks and mauls.

Mr. C. Crawford
Coach



M. Daley feeding a scrum against High.

7TH XV

Team members were: **Forwards** Andrew Garnsey, Michael Bryant, Dan Dominguez, David Moir, Chris O'Hanlon, James Gale, Richard Madigan, Greg Carrigan, Jason Roach, Kiernan Moffat, Simon Kearney, David Winnick, Charles Kelly, Ben Rowe. **Backs** were Matthew Ward, Ben Monie, Chris Keighery, Richard Fitzgerald, Ben Valentine, James Duck, Justin McCarthy, David McKay, Daniel Negus, Philip Ryan. Not all were playing at once ... but the virus flu caused some problems.

We were undefeated in our games against Shore School 7ths. We had made an effort to train pretty hard no matter what. We made our goal the ideal of getting over the gain line at every opportunity and we were surprised how many opportunities opened up. Both forwards and backs were working hard on it at seasons close.

Probably three games stand out; at Kings against a fine pack in a minor gale, we got one chance at a penalty and it was kicked by David McKay. It was enough in a very hard game — our pack especially was excellent.

Our best attacking game was against Shore on First Field. We ran in five tries that morning, one of which ..."was from fourth phase and with a three man overlap" ... according to our Sportsmaster.

The last game was against S.J.C. The scores were two penalties apiece with our last score coming from Simon Kearney right on full time. In this last game, we were able to use many of the drills we had practised on Top Field.

A fine team.

Mr. K. Garrity
Coach

8TH XV

The 8th XV in 1989 kept alive the tradition of playing running rugby. During the season they played 8 games, winning 4 and in the process scoring 83 points and having 49 scored against them. Three of their losses were to St. Joseph's (2 against the 8th XV and 1 against the 7th XV) which accounted for 41 of the points scored against them.

The highlights of the season included the forward play of Charles O'Hanlon, Matthew Betts and Ben Rowe against Kings; the total commitment to defeat the Knox 7th XV with only 14 men; the outstanding defence against the S.J.C. 7th XV, with the front on tackling of Stephen Chan, Andrew O'Kane and Andrew Francis; the attacking play of Andrew Westaway and Julian O'Neill against Shore; and the defensive work of Phillip Ryan and Dan Negus against S.J.C.

The leadership and defensive work of Stephen Chan contributed to the success of the team, as did the aggressive work of the back row of Toby Davis, Hamish Bruce and David Walsh. The general play of the "tight five", Charles O'Hanlon, Jim Gale, Bill Ryan, Adam Fogarty and Jean-Paul Redmond, gave the backs a steady basis to work from. Special mention should be made of Andrew Easkin's efforts on the field, and then as supporter after an unfortunate injury, and Matt Collins performance on the wing later in the season.

They are all to be congratulated on a fine season, played in a sportsman-like manner.

Mr. J. Busteed
Coach

9TH XV

The 9th XV had a most successful season. Part of our success lay in the fact that we carefully chose our opponents for the year, and thus guarded our undefeated record.

Outstanding players in the team were Adrian O'Dea, Luke Hickey, Justin Betar and Duncan Graham. Astute coaching from Mr. Punch, and the managerial wizardry of Miss Petherbridge, enabled this team to be a great success — we even played good Rugby. Our last word — we were the only Open team to win at St. Joseph's College!

Mr. M. Punch
Coach



The Riverview Rugby Cheer Squad led by D. Dominguez.



16A RUGBY

Back Row: C. McElhone, M. Wannell, J. Buckingham, M. Healy, A. Luciano, J. Apps, W. MacDonald, M. Daley. **Front Row:** M. Willis, M. Falcon, I. Tucker, J. Keighery, S. Powell, B. Graham, D. O'Reilly. **Absent:** L. Deloughery, D. Gregory.



16B RUGBY

Back Row: J. Mason, L. Jenkins, B. Matthews, A. Russell, P. Meagher, S. Callaghan. **Middle Row:** S. Winnick, Joe Mason, R. Bryant, T. Lupton, N. Hilderbrandt, T. O'Brien. **Front Row:** N. Berecry, B. McCarthy, A. Mostyn, Mr. D. Thompson (Coach), D. Gregory, M. Daley, M. Johnstone.



16C RUGBY

Back Row: A. Ross, D. Solomon, A. Knight, J. Tutty, R. Dystar, D. Concannon. **Middle Row:** J. Clements, B. O'Brien, P. Kearins, G. Hartigan, L. Scanlon, N. McKay, J. Shepherd, I. Woods. **Front Row:** B. Gow, L. Saggers, Mr. M. Madigan, P. Caspers (Captain), Mr. J. Beaumont, B. Gavan, A. Hallman.

UNDER 16A

The Under 16A's began the season with the absence of William Landers and Cambel Ball taken to the Opens and the promotion of Nicholas Hill and Ian Tucker during the season. The injury to Charles McElhone with three games to go was another major setback to the team.

Despite the loss of such talented players the G.P.S. season proved successful with our only defeat being to Kings 10-7. Next season will see an intake of many fine quality players into the Open division.

The forwards boast a very good tight five in John Apps, Michael Willis, Adrian Luciano and Andrew Pike and a back row that has pace and a high work rate in Bryce Graham, Matthew Fallon and Mark Wannell. The forwards have developed a fine understanding of one another's play and their technique has been well drilled over the years. A pleasing feature is to see these skills emerge during their games. Dominic O'Reilly, Mark Daley, William MacDonald, Daniel Gregory and Luke Deloughery were new names to the successful backline of last year. The strength of this age group was emphasised by the standard of these qualified players while the experience of Matthew Healy, Sam Powell and James Buckingham added to the maturity of this good backline. Jason Keighery must be congratulated on his fine leadership. He demonstrated qualities that make good captains and always led by example. The team is indebted to Mr. Denis Kelliher for his generous time and expertise in many coaching sessions, and we thank him sincerely.

Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
Coach

UNDER 16B

The Under 16B's had a very disrupted season starting with the big wet at the beginning of the season which forced the team off the fields for all except one trial match. These disruptions caused the coach to pick the team without truly knowing the full potential of all the players available. However the coach did show faith in those he selected.

Before the G.P.S. season even started we lost a key player in Dermot Johnson which set off a chain reaction for things to come. Many players such as John Mason, Lew Jenkins, Barney Matthews and Joe Mason fell victim to the 'flu epidemic. During the last game against Joey's both Michael Johnstone and Steve Winnick received serious injuries which put an abrupt end to their football season.

The forwards had a very strong season with Nick Hilderbrandt and the two front rowers, Joe Mason and Lew Jenkins, leading the way in attack and winning many tight heads. The second rowers, especially Pat Meagher, won a lot of lineout ball with the breakaway cleaning up the loose ball and cutting off many opposition moves at their five eighth. The breakaways changed throughout the season and included Dermot Johnson, John Mason, Steve Winnick and Andrew Russell.

The backs never fielded the same players twice, due to injuries and the movement of players up to the A's who were losing players to the 1sts and 2nds. Although no firm combinations were established, the backline usually produced tries for the wingers, which is the greatest test for any backline. Particularly strong runs from the wingers, Nigel Berecry and Barney Matthews resulted in their fair share of tries. Michael Johnstone and Steve Callaghan both had strong seasons in attack and defence. Tim Lupton played out of position at fullback for most of the season but still managed to put in very competent performances. The halves consisted of Dom O'Reilly, Danny Gregory, Brendan McCarthy, Terry

O'Brien and Mark Daley. Despite the shuffling around from week to week through injuries and sickness, all these players managed to produce quick service to their outside backs.

Overall the team played well although we did not manage to keep the 3 year unbeaten record intact. We lost 2 games from the seven and had a draw. Special thanks go to Mr. Thompson, who devoted his time to increasing our rugby skills, and to Mrs Thompson for the support the team received every week.

Adam Mostyn
Richard Bryant



16D RUGBY

Back Row: S. Harding, J. Samaan, R. Gosper, M. Carlton, D. Ward. **Middle Row:** T. Barrett, D. Johnson, J. Guthrie, L. Roche, S. Johnston, J. White. **Front Row:** S. Bush, M. Segalla, R. Fay (Captain), Mr. J. Hunter (Coach), R. Marchetto, T. Cahill, J. Bridger. **Absent:** G. Hartigan.



16E & F RUGBY

Back Row: M. Deverson, G. Brookes, J. Allsopp, E. Davies, M. Faustmann, B. Le Lievre, R. Williams. **Third Row:** R. Facer, W. Camphin, A. Clubb, P. Simmonds, P. Legaz, J. Curran, S. McFarlane, M. Evans. **Second Row:** N. Forshaw (Assistant Coach), T. Hunt, J. Lincoln, Mr. G. Smith (Coach 16E), S. Fritschy, M. Mason, Ms K. Petherbridge (Coach 16F). **Front Row:** D. Berry, T. Sutton.

UNDER 16C

The 16C's had a very mixed year. At times glimpses of near perfect rugby were displayed but unfortunately we were never able to sustain this effort. Sickness, injury and of course the weather played enormous parts in this disruptive season. We played only one trial game and went into the first G.P.S. round grossly unprepared.

Despite these setbacks we started to come together as a team and came home strongly in the competition. The finds of the season were definitely Brendan O'Brien, Luke Scanlon, Andrew Ross and Innes Woods, who came through the lower grades as results of strong play and coped superbly. Dave Soloman, Alister Knight and Dan Concannon were the powerhouse of the forwards and always gave their all, as did James Shepherd and captain of the side, Paul Caspers.

The smallest yet one of the most determined members of the team was Ambrose Hallman who, along with Brendan McCarthy, James Clements and Jason White, were constantly worrying opposition backlines with hard running and rock solid defence. Liam Saggers, Pat Kearins and Nick McKay were great assets who were able to achieve enormous heights despite the constant disruptions to the backs.

Many thanks to Mark Madigan for his help and constant support throughout the season.

Mr. J. Beaumont
Coach

UNDER 16D

This team, ably led by Roscoe Fay, only lost 2 games all season. One win against Trinity 60-0 prompted an opposition supporter to enquire what we fed our forwards on, that they should be such giants. It was certainly the heaviest pack I have ever had. The pre season rain delayed the formation of the team until well into the season. All the boys improved as the season progressed but I must make special mention of R. Fay and L. Roche in the forwards, and S. Bush and T. Cahill in the backs, all of whom played consistently well.

S. Harding's punishing tackling and M. Deverson's dependable role as fullback, contributed much to the success which the team enjoyed.

Mr. J. Hunter
Coach

UNDER 16E & F

The E's and F's started the season as independent teams. However, due to illness and injuries in the higher teams and the resulting loss of players, it became necessary to combine the two. The one game that the F's had was against St. Joseph's, which they won 6-4.

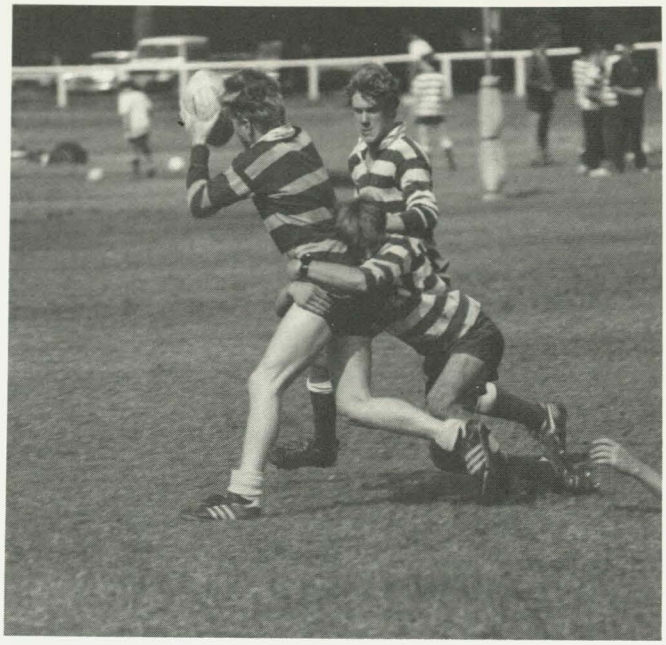
The combined team produced a very strong squad of players with keen competition for every position. As a result, they had good success, winning all their games except two against St. Joseph's and one draw. Perhaps the most pleasing win was against Knox where, with a squad weakened by illness, they defeated a stronger and healthier side quite convincingly.

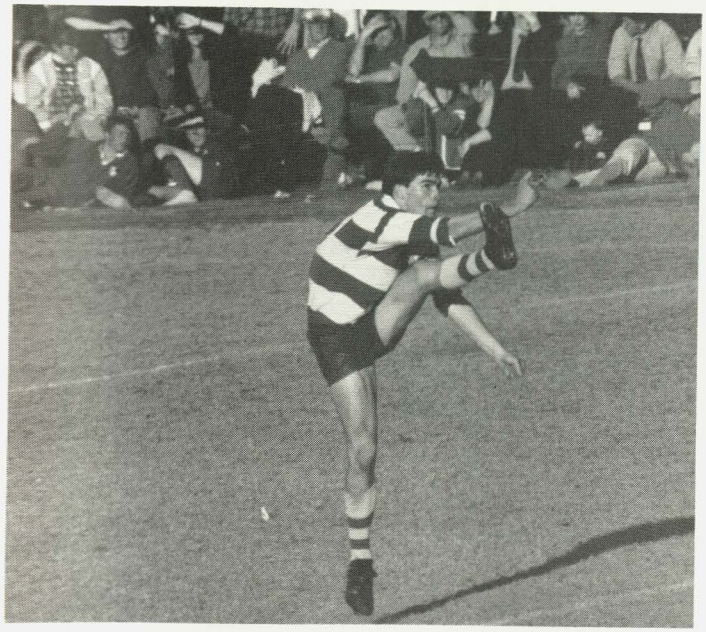
There were many players worthy of mention, including those who passed through the team during the season. Perhaps the most valuable player was J. Lincoln, whose excellent captaincy and often inspiring play proved invaluable. Also, the half-back M. Evans had a good season with many incisive runs. Other players who performed well were E. Davies, J. Thurbon and P. Simmonds — to name a few.

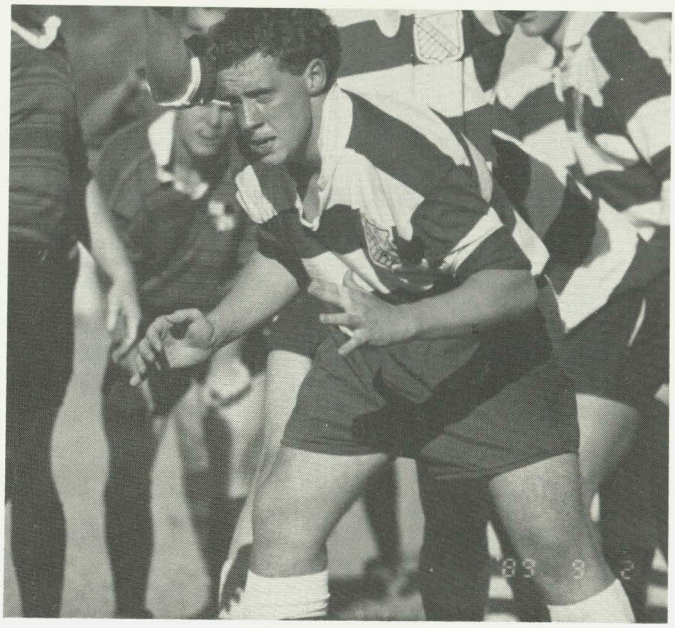
It was a pity that not all the players were able to get a game every week. However, they generally accepted this in good spirit. Indeed, it was the team's spirit which made the season enjoyable for all.

Mr. G.D. Smith

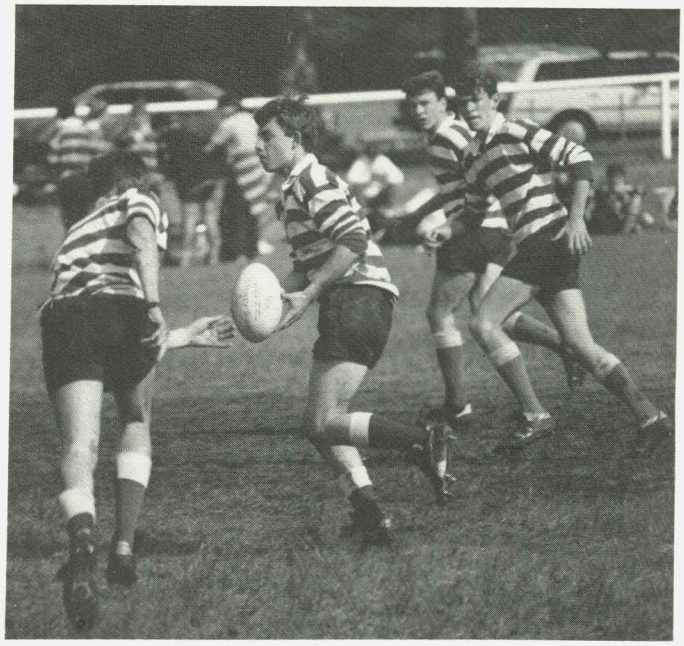














15A RUGBY

Back Row: J. Croall, M. Ward, P. Fitzgerald.
Middle Row: P. de Angelis, S. Porteous, M. Mostyn, M. Brooks, P. O'Meagher, J. McGrath.
Front Row: T. Johnston, W. Ward, T. O'Connor (Captain), Mr. J. Reed (Coach), A. Stuart (Vice-Captain), D. Speirs, M. McCarten.



15B RUGBY

Back Row: D. Tancred, A. Coleman, T. Kelly, B. Baldwin, H. Kiely, J. Tynan.
Middle Row: B. Bamford, S. Duffy, S. Ell, N. Murray, G. Connagher, E. Bull. **Front Row:** D. Flanery, M. De Gasperi, B. Johnson (Vice-Captain), Mr. R. Loneragan, W. Ward (Captain), A. Robertson, D. Camphin.



15C RUGBY

Back Row: R. Hall, S. Spurrett, P. Cleary, S. Williams.
Middle Row: D. Rose, P. Hanley, N. Rigney, N. Cuschieri, J. Dossor, T. Scully. **Front Row:** A. Day, A. Castaldi, P. Grattan (Captain), Mr. P. McLean (Coach), B. Tesoriero, J. McConochie, T. Deloughery.

UNDER 15A

RESULTS	v Knox	WON	15-10
	v Waverley	LOST	10-4
	v SAC	WON	30-0
	v Barker	LOST	3-0
	v Scots	LOST	15-0
	v Grammar	WON	8-0
	v TKS	LOST	15-0
	v Newington	LOST	8-4
	v High	WON	3-0
	v Shore	LOST	25-0
	v SJC	LOST	21-0

The 15A's, captained by Tim O'Connor, met with mixed success this season. Each time the team gained some momentum, injuries and illness unsettled them.

The major gain of the season was the improvement in each player's individual skills and standard of play. As well as this, a number of promising players emerged from lower teams e.g. Adam Coleman, and the arrival of Maurice McCarten and Matthew Mostyn also strengthened us.

The team was captained well by Tim O'Connor; Best Back was Angus Stuart; Best Forward, Patrick Fitzgerald; Best and Fairest, John Croall, a player of the future.

It was a pleasure to coach these boys. We had an enjoyable season and I believe they will do very well next year.

Mr. J. Reed
Coach

UNDER 15B

The 1989 season began with a number of games being washed out due to Sydney's torrential rain during May. Undaunted, the Riverview 15B's continued to train hard and were rewarded with 3 games during the pre-season. The games against Knox, Aloysius and Waverley were well played with Riverview running out comfortable winners against St. Aloysius, but were held to scoreless draws against the other 2 schools.

When we returned from the 3 week winter holidays we defeated Scots, Grammar and Kings in succession, with the highlight being the win over Kings with 5 Riverview boys out with the flu.

The next week against Newington we scored 2 good tries to lead 10-6 for most of the game. With only 60 seconds left, the Newington fullback kicked his fourth penalty goal and we lost 12-10. With a return to form against High we approached our last 2 games with great confidence. Against Shore we lost 6-4 but could easily have won, and in a hard and fast game at St. Joseph's, goal kicking once again beat us as we went down 9-4.

The 1989 15B's won 5 games, drew 2 and lost 3, played exciting running rugby and were a committed happy team. My thanks to W. Ward, B. Johnston and B. Baldwin for leading the team so well and congratulations to Dan Flanery, the Best Back and William Ward, the Best Forward. Special mention to B. Bamford, S. Ell, T. Kelly, G. Connacher, H. Kiely, M. Brooks, N. Murray in the Forwards, and A. Robertson, M. de Gasperi, S. Williams, D. Tancred, E. Bull, S. Duffy and D. Camphin in the Backs.

Mr. R. Loneragan
Coach

UNDER 15C

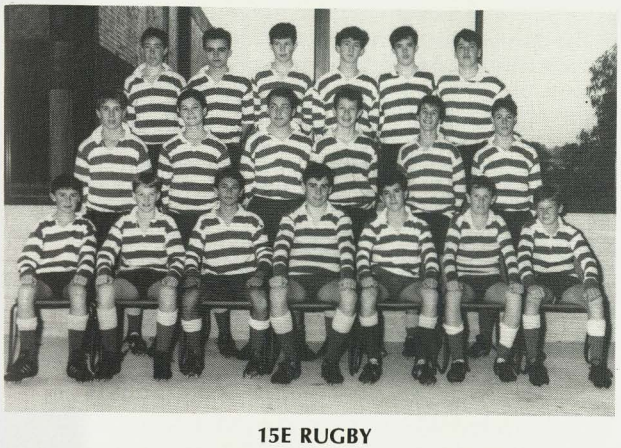
To be part of this team was not only fun, but good for all our Rugby skills. Being well drilled by our coach, Mr. P. McLean, we won all our early games convincingly, until flu and injuries set in. We remained undefeated until three games to go in the season, and ended up scoring 112 points to 57 against.

In the early, heavy going we played only two trials, winning 20 to nil and 32 to nil. Our first G.P.S. game



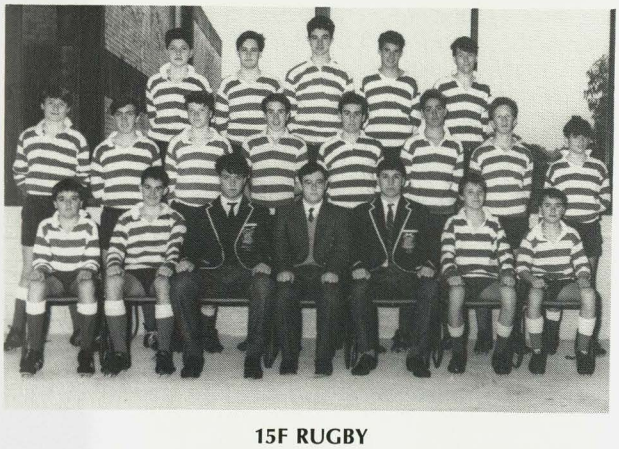
15D RUGBY

Back Row: R. Perry, J. Osborne, D. Colquhoun.
Middle Row: H. Tendzer, C. Dunn, D. Gooden, G. Barrett, M. Tinning, M. Pidcock.
Front Row: M. Brentnall, M. Shearin, Mr. P. McLean (Coach), D. Borean (Captain), Mr. M. Brentnall (Assistant Coach), L. Hannan, A. Marr.
Absent: T. Dalton (Captain), Mr. P. Marr (Asst. Coach).



15E RUGBY

Back Row: D. Roche, M. Cullen, S. O'Sullivan, S. Stapleton, S. Shepherd, G. Connolly.
Middle Row: J. Maher, D. Makim, J. Moore, W. McCosker, B. Weston, A. Rowe.
Front Row: N. Redden, A. Dalglish, D. McGlinchey, J. Payten (Captain), J. Jacka, M. Bradford, A. Heslop.



15F RUGBY

Back Row: J. Dixon, S. Hall, D. Hall, A. Wyer, A. Hudson, N. Heggaton. **Middle Row:** S. Mason, H. Hutton, S. Davis, C. Hurst, A. Guighi, A. Boyd, D. Clougston, E. Johnson. **Front Row:** M. Torok, J. McKenzie (Captain), C. Mullan, D. Smith, N. Heggaton, P. Ryan, N. De Cesuz.
Absent: A. Harrison, T. Harris, M. Chan, S. Fouter.

against Scots was another easy win. Tim Scully flashed downfield on many occasions. Ben Tesoriero played well all year, especially against Scots. We did not play well against Grammar, but a relaxed Saturday meant we came out will all guns blazing against Kings, with an 8-0 win, via great games from Derek Borean (our permanent replacement) and Scott Williams (our speedy winger who was later snapped up by the B's). Newington scored first points against us, but we won 17-4 with strong runs by Jason Abrahams and Sam Spurrett, at inside centre and second row respectively. Nick Rigney played well all season at outside centre, and scored the most tries.

And so to our first loss, St. Joseph's 0-12. After a good season as hooker, a neck injury saw James McConochie go off after the first scrum, leaving us to win only another two scrums all game. Anthony Day kept on producing crunching tackles and Toby Deloughery was solid as always. A great try from Dan Rose against Shore and another try put us ahead 10-0 at half time. Our new cap, Michael Bradford got the ball away from almost every ruck, which provided a good platform for a win but a determined Shore came back to win 12-10. The last game, expectations were high, but another defeat from Joey's loomed. Despite good efforts from James Dossor, Nick Cuschieri and Peter Hanley we could not contain the better side and lost 3-29. All through the season Pat Cleary played well, and the determination from himself and the rest of the team meant a good year with a disappointing ending. Many players are to be watched in the upcoming seasons.

Peter Grattan
Captain

UNDER 15D

The 15D's of 1989 went from strength to strength with every game they played. With only slight team changes due to the 'flu epidemic at the start of the G.P.S. season, the 15D's became a team to be reckoned with.

Our backline was our definite strength and the forwards supported them at every breakdown, scrum and lineout. However, our halfback, Derek Borean came up against some problems with gaps in our lineout.

The result of the season was a creditable 5 win — 2 loss record, having scored 156 for and 10 against. The team only lost by very small margins, as against Kings 0-4 and St. Josephs 4-6. Our whole team played with great determination and on no occasion did anyone let the side down. Prominent were Derek Borean halfback, Chris Dunn lock, Marshall Brentnall breakaway and Michael Pidcock breakaway, from the forwards, and all of the backline, especially Adam Marr and David Gooden.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the team, to express our gratitude and thanks to Mr. Dossor and Mr. Shearin, who helped with training and support on Saturdays. Thanks also to Mr. Marr and Mr. Brentnall, who were our main coaches and the sources of our success.

It was a great season, and one to be remembered by all.

James Dalton
Captain

UNDER 15E

The dedication, commitment, enthusiasm and co-operation of the boys in the side were all part of the winning formula which took them through the season undefeated.

Their positive attitude towards hard work was ever-present at training and was reflected on the field.

They were united as a team, every man playing for each other; the forwards continually won good ball for the backs, who scored some superb tries.

Jim Payten was an inspirational leader, both in attack and defence, as was Bill Weston in the forwards. Graham Connolly, Joe Moore, Michael Cullen, and James Maher



15G RUGBY

Back Row: Mr. M. Scroope, M. O'Neill, C. Gooden, R. Curtin, J. Thomas, J. Foley.
Middle Row: J. Heathcote, I. Woods, J. Oxenham, M. Madden, S. Davies, G. Knight, S. Burls, A. O'Brien.
Front Row: M. Fristchy, C. Mullan, D. Roe, D. Smith, J. Alexander, N. Heggaton, S. Fouter.
Absent: B. Hefferlan, D. Huntington, J. Chan, R. Burls, G. O'Rourke, N. Ogelen, A. Milling.



14A RUGBY

Back Row: D. Cheok, A. Byrne, S. Eisenhauer.
Middle Row: A. MacDonald, A. Miller, T. Nash, K. Rettenmaier, T. O'Connor, A. Ridgway.
Front Row: L. Hartman, J. Gunning, J. Young (Captain), Mr. C. Hayes, K. Rettenmaier, D. Ball, C. Quinlivan.



14B RUGBY

Back Row: A. Boyle, R. Palmer, M. Fenwick-Benjes, M. Allan, A. Muir, S. Rowe, D. Matthews.
Front Row: D. Fernandez, H. Renshaw, A. Botha (Captain), Mr. B. McKay, J. Rick, M. Talman, A. Rosewell.

all ran hard to score some sensational tries, whilst Andrew Rowe was a secure fullback who always made good ground whenever he touched the ball. Many of the boys will make higher teams in the following years of rugby.

Although they were a small team, they were never daunted; this was reflected in their 'grande finale' victory over St. Josephs.

UNER 15F & G

The early season's wet weather took its toll on good selection trials and cut into the natural enthusiasm of the boys and staff. Once the more settled weather pattern unfolded, an atmosphere of commitment and direction came to training and games. There were forty three players for the two teams and most positions were hotly contested. The senior boys, Chris Mullan, Nick Heggaton and Damian Smith, were most constructive and generous with help and time and this added much to the players' natural enthusiasm. The driving forward play and open ball movement in the backs were characteristic of most term three games.

Mr. M. Scroope
Coach

UNDER 14A

The 14A Rugby team enjoyed a reasonably successful season winning 6 matches and losing five matches. They played in fine spirit and produced some excellent 'running Rugby' games.

The team was captained by Julian Young, a highly mobile and talented Number Eight. His sheer strength produced nine tries during the season. He was an inspiring captain. The forwards under the guidance of Andrew Gannon (Year 11) developed excellent ball skills.

The front row of Tom Nash, John Gunning and Terry O'Connor provided a powerful base for the scrum and were explosive in tight play. Sam Eisenhauer and Andrew Byrne both developed into good line-out jumpers. Karl Rettenmaier and Duncan Ball were very quick to the loose ball and also placed good pressure on the opposition.

Chris Quinlivan and Alex MacDonald as halves were elusive and provided good ball to the outside backs. Both developed remarkable ball skills during the season. Luke Hartman and Antony Ridgeway constantly broke the line in attack and were punishing in defence. Andrew Miller and David Cheok both grew in confidence during the season on the wings and were dynamic in finishing backline moves. Kurt Rettenmaier provided the flair at fullback and was strong in both attack and defence.

The team's play was characterized by the powerful victories against S.A.C. 40-0 and S.H.S. 28-7. In these games they dominated by playing to their potential.

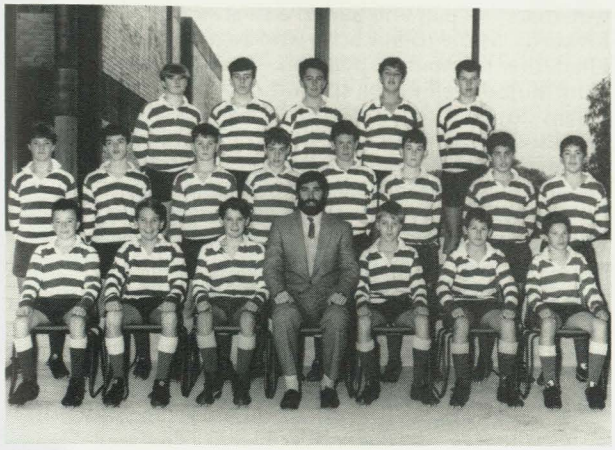
My thanks is extended to all the boys who played in the A's this season and to the very loyal band of supporting parents who stood in the mud and rain during the first half of the season and always remained optimistic.

Mr. C. Hayes
Coach

UNDER 14B

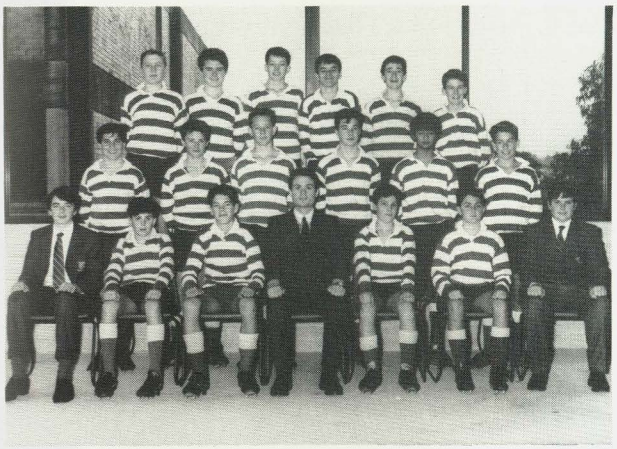
The 14B's began the season in second term with a series of narrow wins that showed them to be a team with considerable potential. They showed good determination when under pressure but tended to coast a little when things were going well.

Third term began very well with convincing wins against Scots and Grammar. The following week against Kings the team was upset very badly by sickness and only seven players were present to warm up. The other players selected were either sick or playing as replacements in other teams. This makeshift team played a scoreless draw



14C RUGBY

Back Row: P. Dickinson, J. Nash, R. Brookes, L. Harris, J. McKay. **Middle Row:** D. Jones, J. Stack, J. Powell, H. MacCallum, D. Mulcahy, J. Roche, R. Fong, N. Butler. **Front Row:** B. Chittick (Vice Captain), C. Walker, D. Rogers (Captain), Mr. P. Steffan, P. Regan, M. Tischler, P. Grover.



14D RUGBY

Back Row: M. Wedesweiler, W. Payne, P. Batten, M. Roache (Vice Captain), D. Guthrie, A. Henville. **Middle Row:** L. Sheridan, E. Dodd, M. Lusher, D. Elwin, G. Pang, A. Dureau. **Front Row:** A. Laurie, O. Barbagallo, C. Perkins (Captain), Mr. A. McHugh, M. Bailey, M. Sharp, R. Allen.



14E RUGBY

Back Row: C. Williams, A. Arnaudon, N. Dynon. **Middle Row:** M. Annis-Brown, T. O'Halloran, S. Vorlicek, S. Gardiner, N. McFarlane, J. Doman, Mr. D. Lewis. **Front Row:** M. Joseph, A. McCarthy, P. Corcoran, K. Wallace (Captain), P. McNamee, M. Domench, W. Laing.

against a much bigger and very good Kings team and in the circumstances this was really an excellent result. David Matthews (who had changed to full back), played very well until injured, Jonathon Browne, Alexander Rosewell, and Jason Rich all played with great determination with Jonathon Browne making one superb tackle to stop a Kings try.

A rather unfortunate characteristic of this team was that they often started slowly and this cost them dearly against Newington who were in front 10 nil after 10 minutes. The forward played extremely well in the second half and dominated play but the Newington defence held firm and we failed to score.

The next game was a rather lacklustre one against Joey's C's as High B's would not play us. The only thing that could be said about this game was that we won, thanks to tries from Morgan Fenwick-Benjes and Cameron Meehan.

The second last game against Shore was the worst performance of the season and resulted in a comfortable win for Shore.

The best was kept till last and we were one of the few teams to win against Joey's. The forwards played their best game of the season with Fenwick-Benjes, Alex Muir and Robert Palmer (until injured) leading the way. Mark Allan also had an excellent game as did Richard Brookes who played the last three games as a replacement for Matthew Devlin. Myles Talman had his usual solid game as did David Fernandez and Alex Boyle who had mised several games through illness. The main feature of the forward play was that they played together as a pack and dominated play, especially in the last 10 minutes when Joey's were doing their best to regain the lead. We were fortunate to have most of our players fit for this final game but Nick Bryant, who had performed well as prop, was a replacement in the A's for this game.

Anton Botha, as half back and Captain, was another to have an excellent game and his tactical kicking helped keep Joey's under pressure. The backs did not get many opportunities on attack as the Joey's defence was up very quickly but our defence was first rate. Hugh Renshaw, who had been injured before the season began, had the misfortune to be injured again in this game. He was a very sound outside centre and an excellent goal kicker. Cameron Meehan scored his third intercept try for the season and the pressure was on Denton Rogers (replacing Renshaw) to make the conversion, which he did successfully.

It took some time for this team to show their true character, but when they finally did it was worth waiting for. There are some very talented players who have a big future ahead.

UNDER 14C

The under 14C Rugby team won 5 and lost 4 of its games during the 1989 season. Three games, two in the pre-season and one in the G.P.S. rounds, were won by over 40 points to nil.

The forwards laid an enthusiastic foundation to the team's play. John McKay (before his departure for the United States) and Luke Harris formed the basis of the front row, with Richard Brookes playing several games on his way from the D's to the B's, and Will Payne settling into the team towards the end of the season.

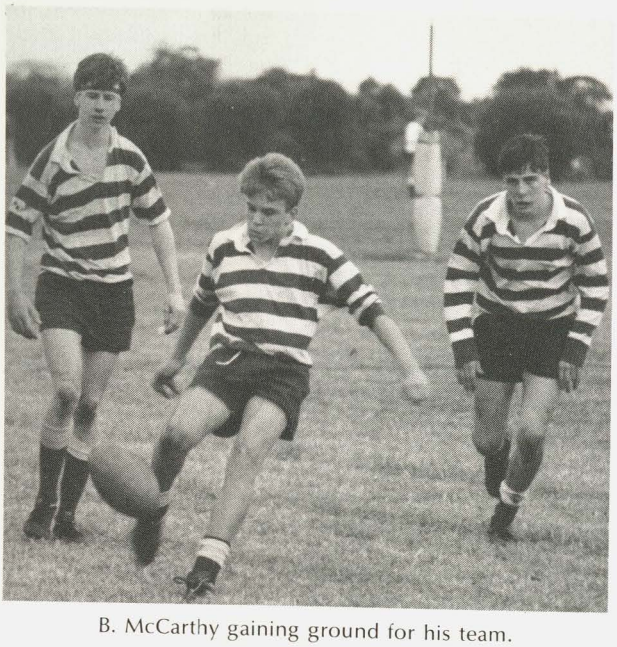
A veritable legion of hookers served the team during the season, all of them in their own style and all with distinction. David Fernandez (briefly before becoming ensconced in the B's), Raoul Fong (with unbounded enthusiasm), Hughie MacCallum (with quiet efficiency), Michael Bradford (a surprise who disappeared as quickly as he appeared), and Michael Wedesweiler (with much willingness to help in a tight situation) played their part in the middle of the pack.

The second row was manned predominantly by James Nash and Des Mulcahy. James added height to the lineout while Des refused to stop chasing the ball. They were a

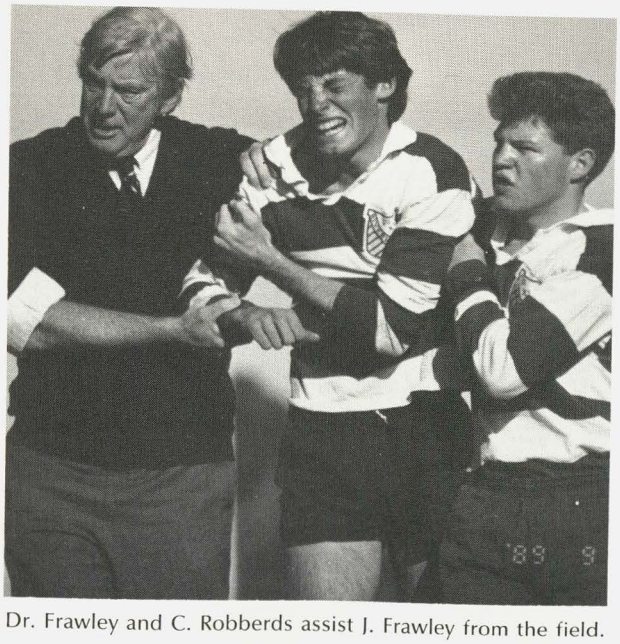


14F RUGBY

Back Row: R. Hurst, A. Hickey, M. O'Brien, J. Flynn, C. Meyer. **Third Row:** B. Cleary, S. Wilson, T. Stuckey, P. Dunn, A. Barber, N. Marchetto, A. Daffy, T. Joyce. **Second Row:** T. Webb, D. Dignam, P. Schuster, Mr. M. McGirr S.J., M. McNally, J. Temple, B. Re. **Front Row:** D. Heslop, C. Paget, B. Roberts.



B. McCarthy gaining ground for his team.



Dr. Frawley and C. Robberds assist J. Frawley from the field.

well-matched pair and added a degree of stability to the forwards, as did John Roche who regularly and tirelessly filled the number 8 position. Phillip Dickinson also contributed well in the second row when called upon.

Sam Rowe proved to be a tower of strength at breakaway when we could wrest him away from the B's, being constantly on the move himself and always encouraging and urging on his team-mates. Andrew Randall was also very solid at this position in the early part of the season. Max Tischler, in particular, and Paul Regan were absolute tyros when they had their chances at breakaway, their relative lack of size being more than made up for by their tenacity.

Barney Chittick, Denton Rogers (our captain, except when on duty with the B's), Peter Grover, Nick Butler and Chris Walker provided the basis for a fairly stable backline, given the disruptions due to illness, and injury in the higher grades. This group developed their understanding of each other's play and provided some sparkling attacking moments as well as courageous defence when needed. Barney was always on the ball, keen to back up any breaks made by the forwards and set the backs onto the attack. Denton led the team from the front, making breaks with creative attacks and defending stoutly. His accurate goalkicking was an asset to the team. Peter was courageous in the face of larger opponents and his ballskills and nimble feet complemented Nick's uncompromising running. Chris finished with competence and flair and was safe under pressure.

Justin Stack began the season explosively, showing himself to believe that the shortest distance betwen himself and the goal line was a straight line, and if anyone was in the way they would be run over, through, and even, occasionally, around. Unfortunately, several bouts of illness limited his availability. Greg Weeks also served the team on the wing, being exceptionally difficult for opposing wingers to halt. Josh Powell adopted the role of utility back, playing at fullback, wing and centre. Justin Sharp showed a good understanding of positional play at fullback early in the season, and Dom Jones displayed brickwall defence and determined running from fullback towards the end of the season, notable against Newington.

The members of the Under 14C's can look back on their 1989 season with a good deal of satisfaction. They played with determination, courage, and for the most part in the tradition of the game and with good sportsmanship.

Mr. P. Steffan
Coach

UNDER 14D

The 14D's had a most successful season in 1989 and congratulations must go to all those hard working young men who performed so consistently. We had a well disciplined team who proved as gracious in victory as they did in defeat. This, coupled with the support and enthusiasm of such interested parents, ensured for a worthwhile time.

Our forward pack, consisting of talented players like William Payne, Michael Wedesweiler, Jeremy Baldwin and Edward Dodd, was captained by a most thorough Mark Roache. Michael Bailey, Liam Sheridan and Anthony Dureau need also to be congratulated for their good ball skills and enthusiastic approach.

The back line also proved most eager with their adaptability and novel tactical moves. Under the guise of team captain Charles Perkins boys like Andrew Henville, Oliver Barbagello and Paul Batten were a very effective force. Speed always counts and a team with Gary Pang, Damien Elwin and Mark Lusher can be nothing but fast. Add Damien Guthrie as full back and the 14D's showed themselves to be a tough and winning formula.

The highlights of the season were many, perhaps pinnacled by our 56-0 victory over The Scots College. However, the most important victories were the

friendships made and the enjoyment felt by all those who played. Thanks must go to David Braithwaite for his help at training sessions and on Saturdays, Robert Allen and Angus Laurie for their efficient team management and those enthused and willing parents Mr. M. Dureau is worthy of special comment. Charles Perkins was deservedly awarded best back and Mark Roache took out the best forward prize. No doubt all these boys will continue to grow in confidence and ability in future seasons.

Mr. A. McHugh
Coach

UNDER 14E

Success on the field was not to be a feature of this season for the E's. Much learning of the game had to be done, and given the training schedule and the occasional "glitch" with teams, this team had some of its effectiveness reduced.

The boys had a season that was, I believe, enjoyable despite occasional rantings and ravings at half time by the coach. Those comprising the forward pack at the end of the season had finally learnt some of the rudiments of forward play and began to take control of the ball and served the backs quite well. There were wins against Cranbrook and Shore, that gave great heart to the team. Next year will always be better.

Mr. D. Lewis
Coach

UNDER 14F

The team grew in confidence and skill over the season, culminating in an impressive series of hard fought wins. Sadly, Joey's were much too strong for us in our final game. Peter Schuster was a most able captain and Sheldon Wilson, Ben Re and Tom Stuckey the pick of the backs. The forwards, however, were our match winning strength — Andrew Barber, John Flynn, Michael O'Brien, Paul McNamee, Chris Paget, Chris Meyer and particularly Ralph Hurst. Special thanks is due to Joe Thurbon and Jason Lincoln (Year 11) for their enthusiastic and generous help with coaching.

M. McGirr, S.J.
Coach



J. Delany flying high in the lineout against Shore.



1ST XI CRICKET

Back Row: J. Mason, J. de Carvalho, P. Ryan, D. Spurrett, T. Tancred, M. Evans, N. Heggaton, C. Ball. **Front Row:** C. Hansen, C. Robberds (Vice Captain), Mr. P.W. McLean (Coach), C. Robinson (Captain), Mr. W. Playle (Assistant Coach), T. Lenehan, D. McKay.

CRICKET



G.P.S. Cricket Representatives
C. Robinson, D. Spurrett and C. Robberds with First Eleven coach Mr. P. McLean.

FIRST XI CRICKET — 1988/89 SEASON

Trial Matches (Term 4, 1988 and Term 1, 1989)

1. S.I.C. 8—170 (N. McGrath 52, C. Robberds 28) lost to Waverley 5-211 (M. McGrath 2-65, D. McKay 1-17).
2. S.I.C. Old Boys 9(dec) 196 (M. McGrath 4-72, D. McKay 3-38) drew with S.I.C. 5-154 (C. Robinson 62, A. Richards 31 ret).
3. S.I.C. 190 (P. Ryan 96, C. Robberds 17, C. Robinson 17) and 4(dec) 151 (C. Robberds 50, N. Heggaton 37) lost to T.K.S. 8(dec) 198 (D. Spurrett 3-40, G. Loneragan 2-25) and 1-40.
4. S.J.C. 391 (M. McGrath 4-148, N. Hill 3-78) and 3(dec) 74 defeated S.I.C. 9(dec) 124 (C. Robberds 37, A. Richards 19, C. Ball 19) and 4-84 (N. Heggaton 50).
5. S.I.C. Old Boys 5(dec) 198 (T. Tancred 3-47, D. Spurrett 1-24) drew with S.I.C. 5-136 (P. Ryan 83, J. de Carvalho 23).

Melbourne Tour, January 1989

This year's Melbourne trip saw us with a full programme of 3 one-day matches and the two-day game against Xavier College, all on consecutive days. As it turned out they were 5 days of cloudless skies and dry conditions.

Our first game was against St. Aloysius College. They were dismissed for 196 in the 53rd over of their allotted 55, with Guy Loneragan taking 3-40 and Dominic Spurrett 3-53. We began our chase very well, losing our first wicket at 59. We slowed down in the middle of the innings, and then found acceleration difficult to achieve. At the end of our 55 overs we were still 10 runs short, with Craig Robberds top scoring with 66 and Michael Evans making 44.

On Tuesday we played St. Ignatius, Athelstone. They elected to bat first, and when John de Carvalho stumped their last batsman, were all out for 157. Toby Tancred took the bowling honours with 4-45, and David McKay took 2-10. Our innings began very deliberately and then built up momentum. We passed their score with the openers still in, with Nick Heggaton retiring on 105 when the winning runs were hit. Craig Robberds made 51 and Chris Robinson a big hitting 36. Our final total was 6-238 off our 55 overs.

We played Camberwell Grammar School on Wednesday, marking the first match between the two schools. We batted on a worn pitch and found the

inconsistent bounce and pace difficult to play. Craig Robberds batting in the middle order again was the backbone of the innings, making 40, and with Cambel Ball (24) put on a valuable 53 for the 6th wicket. Our total of 144 almost proved to be enough. They began well, to reach 1-71 and on the way to passing our total. However Cambel and David McKay almost grabbed a victory. The two slow bowlers employed all their skills finishing with 5-38 and 5-46 respectively. Camberwell passed us 9 wickets down and were all out for 149 in a very exciting game.

S.I.C. vs. Xavier College

Thursday and Friday presented us with perfect weather for the Crosbie Cup match. As is almost tradition, Xavier won the toss and elected to bat. We were doing reasonably well to have them 2-45 after 45 minutes and the game appeared to be finely balanced. The next wicket however did not fall till Xavier were 301 (a partnership of 256) when John Bowen was LBW for 159. Michael Scalgo was 87 and both batsmen had pounded our attack. To the credit of the team, no player gave less than 100%. Jim Lenehan and Craig Robberds in particular in the outfield had plenty of leather chasing to do under the very hot conditions, and not once did they run at less than top speed. All the bowlers gave their best, and the spirit on the field was first class; with much credit going to captain Chris Robinson for this display of pride and determination. Even the Xavier boys were heard to remark on the perseverance of the team under difficult conditions. They declared at 7 for 437 with Dominic Spurrett having taken 3-48 and Phillip Ryan 2-81. This gave us 60 minutes batting time till stumps.

Craig Robberds and Nick Heggaton then had to pad up and, after fielding almost all day in the heat, had to face their fresh bowlers. To their credit both batsmen were undefeated at the end of the day, with the score on 0-44.

Friday, then, saw us needing to score 383 in two sessions for victory. This did not appear to us to be a realistic target, though we took whatever runs we could. Nick and Craig batted well, as did Michael Evans and Chris Robinson, and in the end we made 5-213 to draw the game and return the Crosbie Cup.

Xavier Innings

A. Keyhoe, c. Robinson, Spurrett	13
R. Salter, st. de Carvalho, McKay	15
J. Bowen, lbw McKay	159
M. Scalzo, c. Ryan, Spurrett	99
T. O'Sullivan, b. Spurrett	1
A. Bradshaw, c. Heggaton, Ryan	35
B. Hamilton, b. Ryan	3
R. Tucker, not out	56
C. Smedley, not out	29
Sundries	14
Total	**7(dec) 437**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
D. Spurrett	12	-	3	48
T. Tancred	7	-	0	31
D. McKay	26	3	2	113
G. Loneragan	10	-	0	33
C. Ball	20	4	0	76
P. Ryan	13	1	2	81
C. Robinson	4	-	0	39

S.I.C.	**Innings**
C. Robberds, run out	53
N. Heggaton, b. Smedley	44
M. Evans, lbw Tucker	23
C. Robinson, c.&b. Tucker	58
P. Ryan, not out	13
J. Lenehan, lbw Hamilton	10
J. de Carvalho, not out	3
Sundries	9
Total	**5—213**

Xavier Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
B. Hamilton	19	2	1	47
M. Lethlean	12	3	0	28
R. Tucker	15	5	2	24
C. Smedley	17	10	1	31
A. Green	10	4	0	21

Also bowled: J. Dalton 0-13, A. Bradshaw 0-6, M. Scalzo 0-0, J. Bowen 0-8, A. Keyhoe 0-18, T. O'Sullivan 0-12.

G.P.S. Competition Matches

Game 1

S.I.C. 277 and 0-88 defeated S.C.E.G.S. 245

This year saw the re-introduction of 2 day cricket matches, and so it was clear that new conditions would apply. One major change was that the competition season began in Term 4 1988, and extended into Term 1, 1989, so this match was played in October 1988.

We won the toss and our batsmen were off to a dream start. Nicholas Heggaton was out for 73 with the total 127 after only 100 minutes. Chris Robinson (52) then came to the crease and in partnership with Craig Robberds added a further 61, to bring us to 2-198; and with Phillip Ryan's dismissal we were 3-220. The late order added a further 57, to see us all out for 277 just after tea, with Craig making 84.

In the 90 minutes till stumps Shore made 0-53, leaving them 225 to make with all 10 wickets in hand. When play resumed the following Saturday the day was very hot indeed. Dominic Spurrett took the first wicket at 83, and shortly after the other opener was overcome by heat exhaustion and had to retire. This brought two new batsmen to the crease and Shore moved along steadily to be 4-175 needing another 100 runs. They lost 5-31 to be 9-206, and in trouble. David McKay's leg spinners accounted for three of these. The last pair added 39 and when the last wicket fell at 245 we had secured an excellent start to the season.

S.I.C. 1st Innings

C. Robberds, lbw Dixon	84
N. Heggaton, b. Swan	73
C. Robinson, c. Dixon	52
P. Ryan, lbw Peacocke	15
C. Hansen, b. Dixon	8
J. de Carvalho, c. Dixon	8
M. Evans, lbw Dixon	13
D. McKay, c. Peacocke	8
D. Spurrett, not out	0
T. Tancred, run out	0
M. McGrath, c. Peacocke	0
Sundries	16
Total	**277**

Shore Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
B. Peacocke	20	4	3	57
R. Dixon	26	7	5	66
J. Lane	5	1	0	19
D. Wilson	10	1	0	54
D. McIntosh	18	5	0	42
D. Swan	20	9	1	34

Shore 1st Innings

K. Wong, C. Evans, Spurrett	32
A. Swan, lbw Spurrett	74
R. Whiley, c. Robinson, Ryan	6
C. Wark, c. de Carvalho, Hansen	2
B. McConnell, b. Hansen	54
D. McIntosh, c. Robinson, Tancred	18
R. Dixon, c. Evans, McKay	15
J. Lane, c. Heggaton, Ryan	10
T. Lyle, st. de Carvalho, McKay	7
B. Peacocke, c.&b. McKay	0
D. Wilson, not out	4
Sundries	23
Total	**245**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
D. Spurrett	25	6	2	50
T. Tancred	22	4	1	67
M. McGrath	1	-	0	6
P. Ryan	21	12	2	30
C. Hansen	10	4	2	27
D. McKay	14	2	3	53
C. Robinson	1	1	0	0

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

C. Robberds, not out	39
N. Heggaton, not out	49
Sundries	0
Total	**0-88**

Shore Bowling	O	M	W	R
B. Peacocke	5	1	0	34
R. Dixon	6	2	0	21
D. Wilson	3	-	0	33
R. Whiley	1	1	0	0

Game 2

T.S.C. 251 and 5-140 defeated S.I.C. 143 and 243 outright.

Heavy rain overnight delayed the start of the match for 30 minutes, and when Scots won the toss they put us in. After 40 minutes we appeared to have weathered the storm, to be 0-38. However, a collapse saw us lose 8-40 to be 8-78, with B. Morley getting movement and the pitch giving inconsistent bounce. Michael Evans (50) and Toby Tancred (24) added a valuable 57 for the ninth wicket and when Toby was eventually bowled we were all out for 143.

Scots did not find runs easy to score. The bowlers kept it tight with Chris Hansen's medium pacers (3-45) also proving difficult to get away. Maurice McGrath was warned off after only 3.5 overs for running on the pitch, and so juggling the bowling was made more difficult. Scots were 5-57 and at 6-93 looked in danger. A later consolidation, though, saw the last four partnerships add 158 to end up with 251, a lead of 108.

Our second innings began badly, till Michael Evans (70) and Craig Robberds (47) brought us to 4-140 and some later hitting by Chris Hansen (66) and a steady 22 by David McKay brought us to 243 setting Scots a target of 136 in 2 hours for victory. Chris Hansen took 4-24 off 10 overs (to add to his 3-45 in the first innings) though it was not enough to prevent Scots (the eventual premiers) from winning with one over to spare.

S.I.C. 1st Innings

C. Robberds, lbw B. Morley	2
N. Heggaton, lbw B. Morley	36
C. Robinson, lbw S. Morley	8
P. Ryan, c. Wood, B. Morley	1
C. Hansen, b. B. Morley	5
J. de Carvalho, c. Cutler, B. Morley	2
M. Evans, lbw Cutler	50
D. McKay, lbw B. Morley	0
D. Spurrett, b. Gordon	4
T. Tancred, b. Cutler	24
M. McGrath, not out	0
Sundries	8
Total	**143**

Scots Bowling	O	M	W	R
B. Morley	15	6	6	20
D. Gordon	15	2	1	52
S. Morley	5	1	1	12
B. Treweeke	14	2	0	32
W. Cutler	6	1	2	14
P. Davidson	3	-	0	13

Scots 1st Innings

P. Davidson, c&b Ryan	20
A. McGuiness, lbw Tancred	10
W. Cutler, c&b Spurrett	0
D. Gordon, c. Hansen, Spurrett	3
A. Malouf, b. Robinson	36
B. Treweeke, c&b Ryan	4
R. McAuley, c. de Carvalho, Hansen	31
S. Morley, lbw Hansen	20
G. Wood, c. De Carvalho, Spurrett	34
B. Morley, not out	68
S. Bradford, lbw Hansen	5
Sundries	20
Total	**251**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
D. Spurrett	25	4	3	89
T. Tancred	13	1	1	52
M. McGrath	4	1	0	11
P. Ryan	14	2	2	41
C. Hansen	12	-	3	45
C. Robinson	3	-	1	13

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

C. Robberds, lbw Gordon	47
N. Heggaton, lbw Cutler	4
C. Robinson, lbw Cutler	5
P. Ryan, c. Cutler	3
M. Evans, c. Gordon	70
C. Hansen, c. Bradford	66
J. De Carvalho, lbw Bradford	0
D. McKay, c. Cutler	22
D. Spurrett, lbw Cutler	7
T. Tancred, run out	0
M. McGrath, not out	0
Sundries	19
Total	**243**



The Western Cloister.



The Main Refectory bells.

Scots Bowling	O	M	W	R
D. Gordon	20	2	2	88
W. Cutler	14	3	5	49
B. Treweeke	2	2	0	0
S. Bradford	11	1	2	60
S. Morley	6	3	0	28

Scots 2nd Innings

A. McGuiness, c. Robberds, Spurrett	0
B. Treweeke, c. Robberds, Hansen	33
R. McAuley, c. Evans, Hansen	51
D. Gordon, c. Robberds, Hansen	18
A. Malouf, c. de Carvalho, Hansen	6
B. Morley, not out	14
S. Morley, not out	9
Sundries	9
Total	**5—140**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
D. Spurrett	10	4	1	27
T. Tancred	7	1	0	32
M. McGrath	3	-	0	25
C. Hansen	10	3	4	24
D. McKay	1	-	0	9
P. Ryan	3	-	0	14

Game 3

S.G.S. 207 defeated S.I.C. 153 and 3-44

Once more a rain delayed start and once more we were put in to bat. In this game we found it difficult to establish any partnerships. The wickets fell with regularity and although Craig Robberds (44), Phillip Ryan (30) and John de Carvalho (28) all made runs we could only manage a total of 153 after facing very difficult conditions.

The Grammar batsmen undertook the chase in workmanlike fashion, to pass our total 5 wickets down, and went on to make 207. Chris Hansen followed up his good performance against Scots with 5-38 in this match, and Dominic Spurrett took 2-56. We batted out the last 80 minutes, and after 29 overs we finished 3-44.

S.I.C. 1st Innings

C. Robberds, c. Makay, Baffsky	44
N. Heggaton, lbw Fairbrother	11
C. Robinson, c. Baffsky, Fairbrother	5
M. Evans, c. McKay, Fairbrother	1
P. Ryan, c. Brock, Kaleski	30
C. Hansen, lbw Baffsky	12
J. Lenehan, c. Topper, Kaleski	4
J. de Carvalho, not out	28
D. McKay, c. Topper, Baffsky	8
D. Spurrett, c. Topper, Fairbrother	4
T. Tancred, lbw Fairbrother	1
Sundries	5
Total	**153**

Grammar Bowling	O	M	W	R
P. Fairbrother	15	6	5	36
D. Baffsky	20	7	3	49
M. Conomos	12	3	0	24
B. Corrick	7	2	0	11
J. Kaleski	16	9	2	19
R. Richie	8	4	0	12

Grammar 1st Innings

B. Brock, c. McKay, Ryan	50
D. Topper, c. de Carvalho, Spurrett	2
B. Corrick, lbw Hansen	21
M. Conomos, c. Robinson, Hansen	5
H. Makay, lbw Spurrett	9
D. Baffsky, lbw Tancred	38
R. Swaminathan, run out	19
N. Venkatramiah, c. Robinson, Hansen	18
P. Fairbrother, c. de Carvalho, Hansen	4
J. Kaleski, not out	0
R. Richie, c. Evans, Hansen	0
Sundries	41
Total	**207**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
D. Spurrett	24	9	2	56
T. Tancred	23	4	1	51
D. McKay	14	6	0	25
C. Hansen	24	6	5	38
P. Ryan	6	2	1	16

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

C. Robberds, c. Topper, Corrick	8
N. Heggaton, c. Corrick, Baffsky	13
M. Evans, c&b Baffsky	0
C. Robinson, not out	10
P. Ryan, not out	3
Sundries	10
Total	**3-44**

Grammar Bowling	O	M	W	R
P. Fairbrother	6	1	0	18
D. Baffsky	8	3	2	15
B. Corrick	4	3	1	1
R. Richie	6	3	0	4
J. Kaleski	5	4	0	3

Game 4

S.I.C. 4 dec 207 defeated S.H.S. 132 and 3-65

Owing to the short term 1 in 1989 this game was played as a 60 overs per side match.

We won the toss and invited High to bat. Dominic Spurrett did his opening bowler's job to remove the top order batsmen, taking three of the first four wickets. After their success in Melbourne David McKay and Cambel Ball again combined to pressure the High batsmen. David finished with 2-28 and Cambel 3-16 off 6 overs. High were dismissed for 132 at lunchtime after having faced only 41 overs.

After the interval we needed to score quickly to open up the possibility of an outright win. Craig Robberds retired hurt after being hit in the head by a ball that bounced a little more than he expected, and we were having trouble getting on top. However, with the score at 4-82 Craig resumed his innings to join Chris Robinson and they took to the bowling. This pair put on an undefeated 125 runs for the fifth wicket. This is a new College record for any wicket in a one-day game. Chris finished with 101 not out and Craig 36 not out.

When we declared at 4-207 we hoped the lead of 65 may have been enough, and the hour left may have sufficient time to take the outright win. High lost 3 wickets (two of them runouts) and were 3-65 at the end of the day.

High 1st Innings

Z. Zavos, c. Robberds, Spurrett	15
N. Testoni, c. Heggaton, Spurrett	0
J. Spooner, c. Evans, Spurrett	17
G. Main, c. Hansen, McKay	7
J. Olbourne, st.de Carvalho, McKay	8
A. Thompson, c. Spurrett, Ball	30
M. Hogg, c. Robinson, Ball	8
A. McGrath, c&b Hansen	21
R. Angus, c. Heggaton, Ball	0
G. Scott, run out	8
D. Sygall, not out	0
Sundries	18
Total	**132**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
D. Spurrett	10	-	3	21
T. Tancred	7	-	0	26
D. McKay	7	1	2	28
C. Hansen	11	1	1	34
C. Ball	6	3	3	16

S.I.C. 1st Innings

C. Robberds, not out	36
N. Heggaton, c. Spooner, Sygall	36
M. Evans, c. Angus, Scott	2
C. Robinson, not out	101
P. Ryan, b. Sygall	0
C. Hansen, b. Sygall	16
C. Ball, DNB	
J. de Carvalho, DNB	
D. Spurrett, DNB	
D. McKay, DNB	
T. Tancred, DNB	
Sundries	16
Total	**4(dec) 207**

High Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
G. Scott	18	5	1	63
A. McGrath	4	3	0	4
G. Main	2	-	0	10
A. Thompson	5	-	0	26
D. Sygall	14	3	3	53
Z. Zavos	5	1	0	31
R. Angus	3	-	0	12

High 2nd Innings

Z. Zavos, run out	4
M. Hogg, run out	4
G. Main, not out	45
A. Thompson, c. Tancred, McKay	7
G. Olbourne, not out	1
Sundries	4
Total	**3—65**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
D. Spurrett	3	-	0	5
C. Hansen	2	—	0	10
C. Ball	7	3	0	14
D. McKay	4	1	1	15
P. Ryan	2	-	0	18

Game 5

N.C. 4-141 defeated S.I.C. 140

This game was also played as a 60 overs a side match. We batted on winning the toss, and for once Craig was out cheaply. However, Nick Heggaton took up the challenge to top score with 49. We batted soundly, though found it difficult to score quickly. Robinson (28) and Heggaton put on 22, and Robinson and de Carvalho (25x) added 41. When our 60 overs were up we had made 140.

The Newington batsmen accumulated the runs steadily, with no bowler able to make much impression, though no-one being expensive either. The fieldsmen kept the pressure on, though Newington made the necessary 141 with the loss of 4 wickets in the 51st over.

S.I.C. Innings

C. Robberds, c. Cook	2
N. Heggaton, b. Saunders	49
M. Evans, c. Saunders	7
C. Robinson, c. Hayward	28
M. de Carvalho, not out	25
C. Hansen, b. Howard	0
P. Ryan, c&b Saunders	0
C. Ball, run out	5
D. Spurrett, run out	4
D. McKay, b. Saunders	1
T. Tancred, not out	5
Sundries	14
Total	**140**



The Quadrangle.

Newington Bowling	O	M	W	R
M. Hayward	22	4	2	43
A. Cook	6	1	1	24
W. Saunders	24	8	4	50
D. Maundrell	8	3	0	13

Newington Innings

M. Hayward, c. Robinson, Spurrett	8
A. Luffman, c. de Carvalho, Tancred	10
W. Hardman, c. Hansen, Ball	35
S. Bowen, c. de Carvalho, Hansen	13
M. Richmond, not out	29
W. Saunders, not out	26
Sundries	20
Total	**4-141**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
D. Spurrett	9	3	1	23
T. Tancred	8	1	1	17
C. Hansen	13	3	1	25
D. McKay	11	1	0	38
C. Ball	9	2	1	28
P. Ryan	1	-	0	2

Game 6

T.K.S. 8 declared 157 defeated S.I.C. 130 and 8-119

The start of this match was delayed slightly by rain, and again we were asked to bat, and again we found it difficult to form partnerships.

Whiteman from Kings was bowling very well, and we found him difficult to get away. Chris Robinson (51) played one of his best innings to hold up one end but only Cambel Ball (28) was able to give much support.

Kings made a solid start to reach 1-60 at stumps on the first day. When the innings resumed on the following Saturday, McKay took a wicket in his first over. Kings were able to build their innings steadily if a little slowly. When they declared at lunch Kings had lost 7-97 in the morning session, to give a total of 8-157. Dominic Spurrett (3-39 off 19), David McKay (3-53 off 21) and Toby Tancred (2-36 off 16) all had kept the pressure on, taking wickets and slowing the run-rate.

Again we found scoring difficult. David McKay finished with 28 not out and John Mason in his first match made 22.

S.I.C. 1st Innings

C. Robberds, c. Feilen, Whiteman	1
N. Heggaton, c. Howse, Whiteman	6
J. de Carvalho, b. Whiteman	1
C. Robinson, c. Howse, Whiteman	51
M. Evans, lbw Whiteman	4
P. Ryan, c. Eddy, R. Wiles	15
J. Mason, c. Feilen, Ferguson	2
C. Ball, lbw Whiteman	28
D. Spurrett, b. A. Wiles	0
D. McKay, b. Ferguson	11
T. Tancred, not out	0
Sundries	11
Total	**130**

Kings Bowling	O	M	W	R
K. Whiteman	22	8	6	30
T. Ferguson	20	2	2	38
A. Wiles	15	4	1	25
F. Dalziel	6	1	0	13
R. Wiles	12	5	1	17
A. Morris	3	2	0	3

Kings 1st Innings

S. Shepherd, c. Evans, Spurrett	4
J. Howse, c&b McKay	20
A. Morris, c. Mason, Tancred	51
R. Wiles, c. Robinson, Spurrett	29
D. Franks, c. Evans, Tancred	1
K. Whiteman, c. Evans, Spurrett	21
T. Eddy, not out	20
R. Feilen, c. Robberds, McKay	1
F. Dalziel, c. Ryan, McKay	0
A. Wiles, not out	3
Sundries	7
Total	**8(dec) 157**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
D. Spurrett	19	4	3	39
T. Tancred	16	3	2	36
D. McKay	21	2	3	53
C. Ball	11	5	0	24

St. Joseph's Bowling	O	M	W	R
P. Lemmich	22	8	1	31
M. Burke	18	6	2	30
P. Howse	27	7	6	39
B. Hill	11	4	1	15
M. Conn	3	1	0	3

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

C. Robberds, lbw A. Wiles	8
N. Heggaton, c. Feilen, A. Wiles	12
J. de Carvalho, b. A. Wiles	2
C. Robinson, c. Feilen, Whiteman	14
M. Evans, b. Ferguson	4
P. Ryan, c. Feilen, Dalziel	3
J. Mason, c. Shepherd, Whiteman	22
C. Ball, lbw Ferguson	1
D. Spurrett, not out	16
D. McKay, not out	28
T. Tancred, DNB	
Sundries	9
Total	**8-119**

Kings Bowling	O	M	W	R
K. Whiteman	23	8	2	33
T. Ferguson	17	6	2	23
A. Wiles	17	5	3	29
F. Dalziel	4	1	1	12
R. Wiles	3	2	0	3
S. Shepherd	3	-	0	15

Game 7

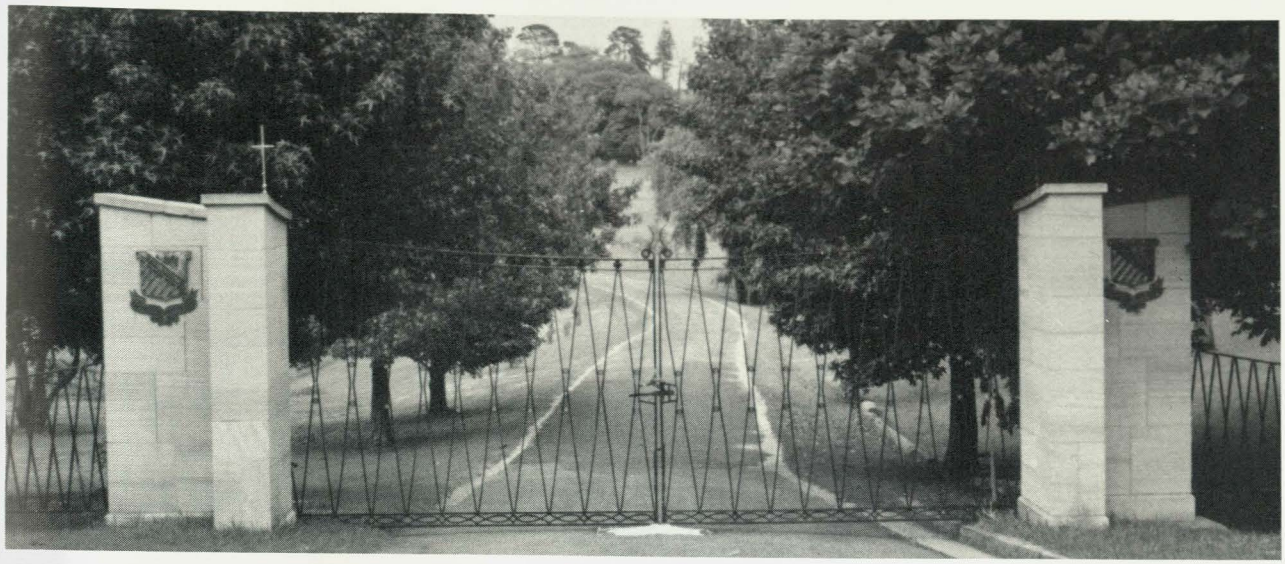
S.I.C. 127 defeated S.J.C. 90

This proved to be a most extraordinary match. St. Joseph's were leading the competition at this stage, though still needed to win to be assured of taking out the Premiership.

Heavy rain had fallen prior to the game, and play was delayed till 11.50, and then again for the whole of the session between lunch and tea. The stop-start feature made it difficult for either side to play to its potential. We lost the toss and batted well. Craig (24) and Nick (21) put on 43, while Phillip Ryan made 22. Chris Hansen (24) and David McKay (9) added 32 late in the innings to bring us to 127.By now, though, it was late on the second day (with rain delays on this day as well).



The Cloister outside the Main Refectory.



The Lower Gates.

This meant that St. Joseph's had 28 overs to score the necessary runs. They began a little slowly, though made 2-63. From this score they lost 8-27 to be all out for 90, after 26 overs. Dominic Spurrett showed great courage and stamina to bowl unchanged to take 4-40 off 13 overs. Chris Hansen's 2-9 off 4 overs included wickets off consecutive balls to really put the brakes on the scoring. When Toby took the catch off David McKay to finish the innings we had accomplished a victory that very few thought possible. (As it turned out, Scots won their match, and so jumped over St. Joseph's to take the Premiership).

S.I.C. Innings

C. Robberds, c. Browne, Howse	24
N. Heggaton, c. Howse, Hill	21
P. Ryan, c. Lacey, Howse	22
C. Robinson, c. Burke, Lemmich	5
J. de Carvalho, lbw Howse	0
J. Mason, c. Lacey, Burke	4
C. Ball, b. Burke	3
C. Hansen, c. Conn, Howse	24
D. McKay, c. Lacey, Howse	9
D. Spurrett, c. Hill, Howse	2
T. Tancred, not out	2
Sundries	11
Total	**127**

St. Joseph's Innings

A. Lacey, c. de Carvalho, Tancred	6
J. Browne, c. Hansen, Spurrett	15
M. Rogers, c. McKay, Hansen	26
A. McInerney, c. Mason, Hansen	13
P. Howse, run out	1
M. Burke, c. Robberds, Spurrett	3
A. Scriven, c. Tancred, Spurrett	14
B. Hill, run out	1
D. Walker, c. Tancred, McKay	3
P. Lemmich, c&b Spurrett	1
M. Conn, not out	0
Sundries	7
Total	**90**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
D. Spurrett	13	2	4	40
T. Tancred	8	-	1	34
C. Hansen	4	-	2	9
D. McKay	1	-	1	2

1ST XI AVERAGES
7 Competition Matches Plus Xavier College

Batting	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Total	Average	Catches
C. Robinson	11	2	101x	337	37.4	8
C. Robberds	12	2	84	348	34.8	6
N. Heggaton	12	1	73	354	32.2	4
C. Hansen	7	-	66	131	18.7	5
M. Evans	10	-	70	161	16.1	8
D. McKay	8	1	28x	87	12.4	3
P. Ryan	11	2	30	108	12.0	4
J. de Carvalho	9	3	28x	69	11.5	9/3 stumpings
J. Mason	3	-	22	28	9.3	2
C. Ball	4	-	28	37	9.3	-
T. Tancred	7	3	24	32	8.0	3
D. Spurrett	8	2	16x	37	6.2	3
J. Lenehan	2	-	8	12	6	-
M. McGrath	3	2	0x	0	-	-

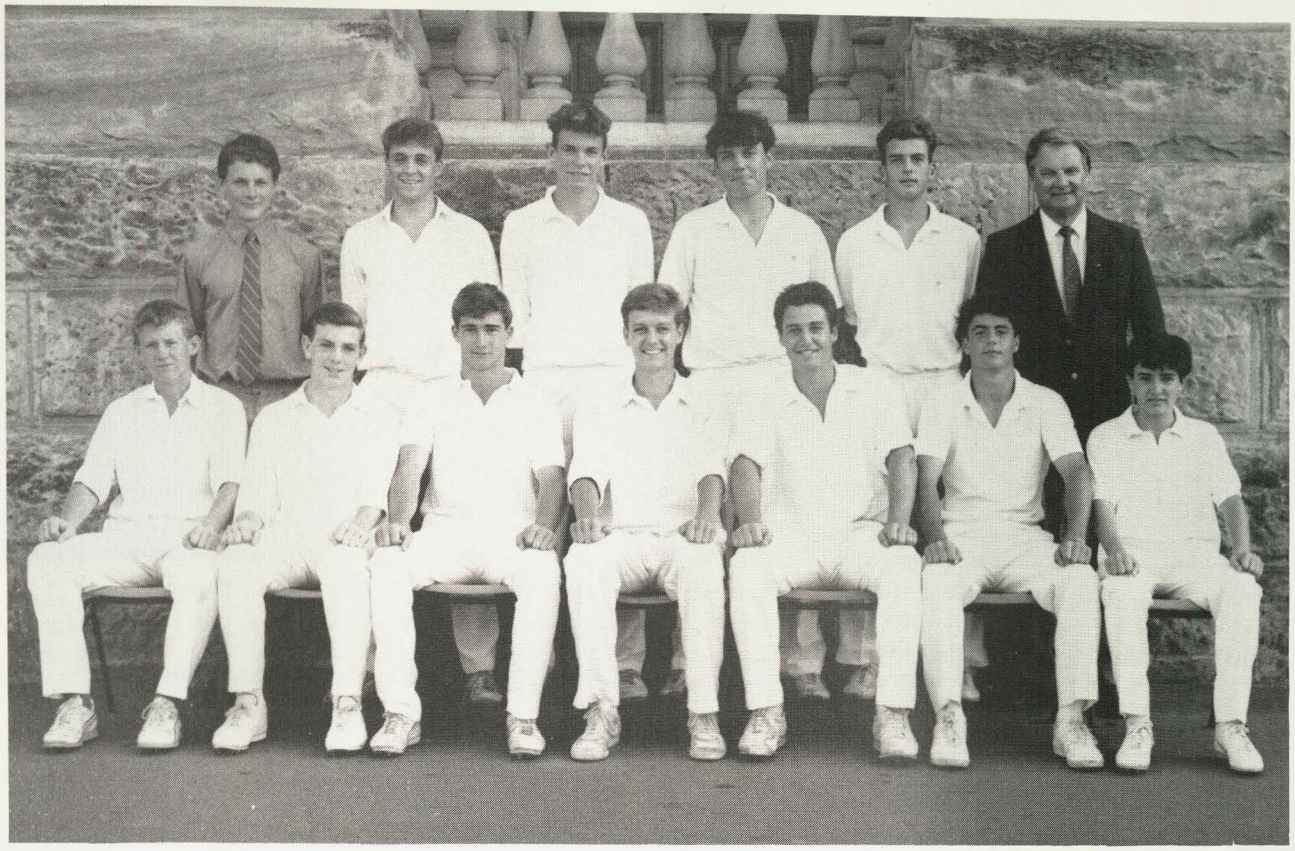
Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	Best	Average
C. Hansen	86	17	18	212	5-38	11.8
D. Spurrett	150	32	22	398	4-40	18.1
D. McKay	99	16	12	336	3-53	28.0
P. Ryan	59	17	7	202	2-30	28.9
C. Ball	53	17	4	158	3-16	39.5
T. Tancred	111	14	7	346	2-36	49.4

Also bowled: C. Robinson 1-52, G. Loneragan 0-33, M. McGrath 0-42.

The 7 competition matches therefore gave us a record of 3 wins and 4 losses, and 6th place in the competition. This creditable record is the result of much hard work and effort put in by all members of the team, both at practice and in games. The team always tried its hardest, and if on occasion it did not live up to potential it was not for lack of effort or team spirit. Chris Robinson, Craig Robberds and Dominic Spurrett all gained selection in the Combined G.P.S. cricket squad of 24, and all three deserved this recognition.

It is not possible for me to pay full tribute to all the people who helped make the season a success. On behalf of the team I must thank Mr. Bill Playle who again gave his time (including the Melbourne Tour), expertise and energy, Mr. Michael Punch, Mr. James Rodgers and the Headmaster Fr. G. O'Kelly for their support and encouragement. I must also thank the mothers and fathers for the generous donation of their time to prepare and serve lunch and afternoon tea. In particular, I must thank Mr. and Mrs Michael Robinson for their co-ordination of lunch and tea and for hosting the end of season function in their home.

Mr. P. McLean
Coach



2ND XI

Back Row: B. Lelievre (Scorer), N. McGrath, L. Deloughery, G. Perrignon, M. Healy, Mr. M. K. Garrity (Coach). **Front Row:** B. Monie, P. Mahony, J. Lenehan, M. Smythe (Captain), G. Loneragan, N. Hill, M. Ward. **Absent:** Mr. W. Playle (Coach).

2ND XI

Results

S.I.C. 247 (Ball 88 n.o., Hill 66, Ward 20) defeated Shore 156 (Loneragan 3-32, Ball 2-24, Ward 2-43) and 4-120 (Hill 3-27, Ward 1-20) at Northbridge.

S.I.C. 9(dec) 317 (Perrignon 67, Lenehan 77, Hill 58, Loneragan 46, Deloughery 25) defeated Scots 275 (Ball 5-56, Ward 1-60) at Riverview.

S.I.C. 155 (Smythe 32 n.o., Ball 31, Perrignon 27) defeated Grammar 80 (Healy 3-8, Loneragan 3-20, Ball 2-14) and 3-80 (Ball 2-7) at Riverview. Rain stopped play.

S.I.C. 166 (Mahony 38 n.o., Maury 27, Deloughery 26) defeated High 83 (Healy 4-18, Ward 2-30) and 5-83 at Riverview. One day game.

S.I.C. 102 (Perrignon 27, N. McGrath 17, Lenehan 17) lost to Newington 5-109 at Riverview. One day game.

S.I.C. 129 (N. McGrath 32, Loneragan 22, Hill 20) and 6-66 (Perrignon 25) lost to Kings 198 (Loneragan 3-71, Last 2-31, Ward 1-34) at Kings.

S.I.C. v S.J.C. both days washed out .. at Hunter's Hill.

The 1988-9 season promised to be something special; it was to be the first time since 1963 that the GPS competition was to have two-day games.

So we approached the season with enthusiasm and with spirits high. Over the period October to November, there was a nice balance about our XI; it appeared to revel in great pressure and hard games — we functioned very well as a unit.

Later, the balance was changed and we were forced to try and cover our losses. We probably did too, but we never again regained that poise and balance we had earlier enjoyed. It became very difficult to find that sweetness of touch — an elusive thing!

Still, it was as good a season as you could wish for. Marvellous days of great cricket, tight spots with skilled opponents! There were days when it seemed we would never dismiss the opposition and even one day when we declared at 7-317 after we had three men in a hat trick to Scots.

There were many fine memories of batsmen in form and the runs flowing. We had partnerships of:

104	Hill and Ball	6th wicket	Shore
84	Loneragan and Ward	10th wicket	Shore
92	Perrignon and Lenehan	3rd wicket	Scots
63	Lenehan and Hill	6th wicket	Scots
55	Hill and Loneragan	7th wicket	Scots

Our team looked well in the field. Some bowling feats merit recording.

We remember Matthew Ward battling high winds and an unseasonal 37 degrees October heat as he floated in his leg spin at Northbridge — and again at Kings in his finest spell. The wicket had hardened up a bit before the monsoon at season's end.

Guy Loneragan shed a few kilos that day, sending down 25/7/3/7. He secured a wicket with his slower ball!

We recall Matthew Healy snapping 4-18 off 8 overs at home against High and this, following his 3-8 off 9 against Grammar.

Cambel Ball had figures of 18/12/2/14 in as fine a display of left arm finger spin as we saw all summer.

In the field, we were best served by captain Matthew Smythe. Over the season he gave some excellent displays but none better than his effort against Kings, where he figured in four dismissals and allowed by byes in a total of 198 spread over five hours. Matthew gave fine service and led the team with flair and precision.

Paul Mahony took out the batting average and his fielding was even more impressive.

We had our moments in the field too; we'll probably recall some catches we put down, but in one game we held seven. In fact in one game Nick Hill took three himself.

Some batting feats have been noted. Special mention

should be made of Gerard Perrignon — a fine opener and a hard man to dismiss, especially so in the Scots and Kings game.

In addition to the competition we had friendlies against Kings, St. Joseph's as well as our own 3rd XI.

Our congratulations to Kings on winning the Premiership. Points were:

1	Kings	39	5	Newington	24
2	S.J.C.	29	6	High	21
3	S.I.C.	28	7	Shore	15
4	Scots	25	8	Grammar	

Mr. M.K. Garrity
Coach

An addendum from Ben Le Lievre (scorer). On behalf of the team, I'd like to thank very much Mr. K. Garrity who coached the side — keeping them going when there seemed to be no hope.

Our captain Matthew Smythe also kept the shine on the team. He and Mr. Garrity ought to be congratulated; a fine pair indeed.

B. Le Lievre

3RD XI

The 1989 cricket season was a great season for the 3rds, being the most successful Open Team, winning 4 out of the 6 games played and being denied a 5th win only by rain. The only disappointments were our failure to win at least one game outright, (despite being vastly superior to most teams), and the final round "washout" against St. Josephs.

The season started on a good note with a win over Shore. Having dismissed Shore for 110 we were in trouble early, losing a few quick wickets before a 60 run partnership between John Colquhoun (44) and James McCusker (46) saw us home.

The next three games were against comfortable opposition, and apart from the rain-interrupted match against Grammar, saw comfortable wins. Against Scots we scored 203 (A. O'Kane 41, A. Harris 35) and dismissed them for 88 (J. McCusker 3-9, J. Frawley 3-19). We were denied an outright by a dogged Scots 8th wicket partnership which took us over an hour to break. Against Grammar we scored 8(dec)-176 (P. Mahoney 54, J. Fraser 29) and had them 8-84 (J. McCarthy 3-20, J. McCusker 2-13) when the heavens opened early on the second morning and a certain outright was lost. Against High, we dismissed them for 54 (J. Frawley 5-8) and scored 5-202 ourselves (S. Lisk 69x, J. Colquhoun 30). This time we were unable to win outright because the match was scheduled as a one-day fixture.

The next two games were our toughest encounters. The match against Newington was our first and only loss of the season. In an exciting, high-scoring one-day match we eventually went down by 6-198 (R. McNamee 5-29) to 142 (J. McCusker 37, S. Lisk 28). The following game against Kings would prove to be our last match of the season and in another exciting contest we just held on to win, scoring 141 (S. Childs 26) against 130 (J. McCarthy 4-26, J. Colquhoun 3-38).

Throughout the season we used a variety of players, but of those who played the entire season, Andrew O'Kane was the best batsman (134 at 33.5) and Justin McCarthy the best bowler (11-99 at 9). Other good performers with the bat included Andrew Richards, Simon Lisk, Sean Childs, Paul Mahoney, and our two all-rounders Justin McCarthy and James McCusker. Other talented bowlers included James McCusker, James Frawley, Richard McNamee and Anthony Harris. The team was also well served by our two wicket keepers, Simon Kearney and Warwick Allsopp.

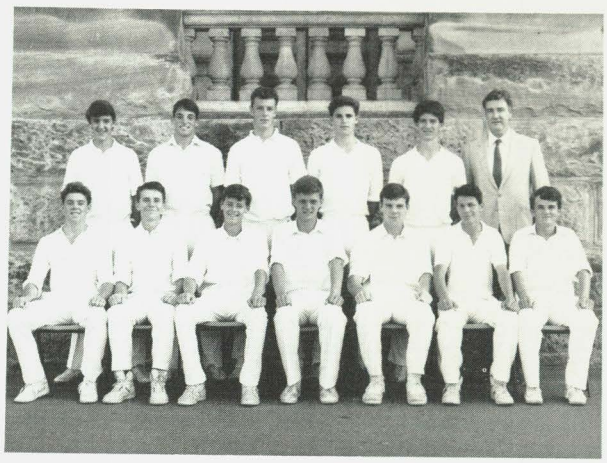
Special mention must be made of our two coaches, Mr. Wills (Term IV 1988) and Mr. Dredge (Term I 1989) whose untiring enthusiasm and commitment helped to make the season enjoyable.

John Colquhoun
Captain

4TH XI

The 4th XI had a successful season, losing only one match. Captain Nicholas Studdert always produced a "captain's knock" and other notable batsmen were: steady and reliable Adam Joseph; stylish Matthew Collins; punishing Tim Mahoney and spectacular Michael Bryant, whose 42 runs off 9 scoring shots sealed his nomination for the Best Batsman award. Bowling honours were shared by terrifying John Hurley; enthusiastic Nicholas Quealey; elusive Andrew Cannane; "Mr. Line and Length" David Last; mystifying Thomas Frawley and impossible Andrew Eakin who won the Best Bowler Award. Exercising a benign presence behind the stumps was the ever-reliable, "no-bye" Warwick Allsopp.

Mr. P. Chatfield
Coach



3RD XI
Back Row: A. O'Kane, J. Frawley, A. Harris, S. Childs, J. McCusker, Mr. M. Dredge, C.F.C.
Front Row: J. McCarthy, J. Fraser, S. Kearney, J. Colquhoun (Captain), A. Richards, S. Lisk, R. McNamee.



4TH XI
Back Row: M. Collins, M. Bryant, T. Mahoney, J. Hurley, N. Quealy, Mr. P. Chatfield (Coach).
Front Row: A. Joseph, W. Allsopp. D. Last, N. Studdert (Captain), A. Eakin, A. Cannane, T. Frawley.

5TH XI

A very successful season at the "working end" of the Open age group.

Back in November there was some doubt expressed as to whether we would manage to fill a 5th team every week but, by the start of February, we were actually

looking for games for a 6th squad.

Luke Hickey and David Moir were trojan in helping to organise and maintain this 6th team (a composite of some Opens and U16 players) and they had some thrilling matches, including a historic TIE against Knox and a ball through a neighbour's loungeroom window at SJC.

Year 12 students not normally associated with 'mainstream' cricket (eg. Damian Roach, Ben Maher, Matthew O'Brien, Adrian O'Dea etc.) were noted on many occasions actually enjoying "flannelled foolery".

Not to be outdone, the 5th's had only one loss during the season, due in no small amount to the following litany of excellence in performance:

the guile of Captain Andrew O'Keefe, eloquently debating tactics with himself;
the effervesence and "apres match" sartorial style of Angelo "Iron gloves" Maiorana;
the internal and external confusion of Richard and John ("which twin had the best score") Kerdic;
the line and length of the two James', Chisholm and Flanery;
Andy McKay's loopy "offies"; Andrew Francis' flashing bat;
David "Don" Johnson's "cool" specs;

and all the while the total support in the field of Graham Varis and Anthony Williams, whose efforts won them a permanent spot in the team.

Batting first or bowling did not seem to faze this team, who demonstrated great adaptability and success against a variety of opponents on diverse surfaces.

A notable and praiseworthy feature of the season was the feeling of support for each other, an ability to maintain a high over-rate and the ability displayed in every game to dismiss the opposition with less than the allotted number of overs.

The batting award was won by Andrew Francis with the remarkable average of 89, while James Chisholm proved to be the most successful bowler with 12 wickets at an average of 6.75 runs/wicket.

Congratulations to all and above everything I hope you enjoyed your Cricket in 88/89.

Mr. C.J. Gillett
Coach

16A XI

The perusal of the scorebook and the weighing up of the wins and losses for this team does not do it justice. In my opinion by far the best team in the age group, they were on occasions beaten by Lady Luck more often than not.

The most positive thing to arise from this season was the two day cricket match. This has resulted in a more positive reaction from the boys who have been so used to the one day cricket syndrome. A batsmen who has flourished under this environment has been Ben Gavan, a very promising opening batsman. Ben appreciated the feeling of being able to bat all day and looked most comfortable on most occasions. The interesting point was that his run rate was almost the same for both the one day and two day game yet he remarked on being more at home in the 2 day game.

Richard Bryant took the batting honours for the team with an average of 29.1 runs per innings. A very capable player of the quick bowler and quite at home against spin, once his feet began to move.

Charles McElhone was also a player of great potential, finishing the season with an average of 23.1. Charles had the distinct advantage of also being one of our two off-spin bowlers. The game against Sydney High will be remembered for this aspect of his growing maturity.

Nigel Berecry lent his support to many fine partnerships and was often overlooked as an integral member of the team. His average of 19.7 runs is far from disgraceful when it is remembered that he followed those whom I have already mentioned, in the batting lineup. Two scores, much needed against Kings, of 46 and 41 did much to help us win those matches.

Hugh Fraser, our captain for the last few matches, did much with the ball of which to be proud. His exploits with the bat however, left him wondering what he was doing wrong, but when he held the ball and bowled off-spin it was a delight to umpire from his end, knowing that he had control of the situation, and if he didn't, he soon would have. Through the season Hugh captured 15 wickets for an average of 16.6 runs per wicket.

Stephen Callaghan was another bowler who matured throughout the season from one of quick but erratic direction to a very controlled and deliberate bowler. The last match against Kings showed this as he had the Kings batsmen very unsure and, doubtless unhappy, about the variation of speed and control of length and line. Stephen's 5 wickets for 123 runs from 41 overs do not indicate, in my opinion, the worth he will show as a bowler in the firsts and seconds next season.

A surprise package was Patrick Meagher. As a 14's cricketer I had wondered how he could be harnessed to the role of stock fast medium bowler because his tall strong frame indicated that this would be his role. I am pleased to say that somewhere he has learnt the role and was used to great effect throughout the season, ambling in and delivering a ball of pace. This ability earnt him the bowling award for the team with the figures of 52 overs, 14 maidens, 12 wickets for 139 runs at an average of 11.58 runs per wicket.

Joseph Thurbon is a player vastly under-rated for his contribution to the team's success. Towards the end of the season this lesson was learnt and Joe was used more often in the role of opening bowler. While by no means the swiftest bowler in the team he has the ability to make the ball shoot through on the batsman, thereby hurrying their shots. His most successful spell was against Kings in the first round where he took 4 for 14 from 6 overs. But another match where he shone through was against Newington where despite remaining wicketless he bowled his allotted 10 overs for a meagre 20 runs on a very small field. A very fine performance.

Nick McKay, a left arm fast bowler, has improved immeasurably this season. Nick began as a bowler for the Bs but was soon found to have that much needed component for any team, the ability to bowl across a right-handed batsman and have him groping for the ball. Not all left arm bowlers do it. Nick, like others in the team, lacked the reward for the endeavour he showed but I am sure this will not be the case next year as he continues to learn from next year's coaches.

Matthew Deverson was so often looking for a permanent spot in the As. He is technically a correct batsman but may yet have to grow a little stronger to add the needed weight and control to the ball to hit it away strongly. I am sure that this will improve with age. In addition to this, Matthew demonstrated some considerable skill bowling leg-spin. This is to be encouraged as the College is presently a little short of this resource.

Joseph Mason was the fielder extraordinaire of the team. Playing in the gully region he was often responsible for holding the batsman to the striker's end. In this way I believe he was invaluable in the pressure we were able to exert upon the opposition.

Lastly John Mason. John was an outstanding wicket keeper, probably the best to be seen for some years. His elevation to the opens was as a fieldsman, but I was pleased that he should have had the opportunity. He lead the team for most of the season and was unfortunate that his talents were not seen earlier, but as they say, you only look for winners to fill spots and John's team, good as I believe it to be, was not winning.

I have enjoyed showing them the game. I wish each of them the success next season they should have had this season.

Mr. D. Lewis
Coach



6TH XI

Back Row: A. Maiorana, A. Williams, J. Kelly, D. Johnson, J. Chisholm. A. Francis, Mr. C. Gillett (Coach). **Front Row:** J. Kerdic, J. Flanery, A. McKay, A. O'Keefe (Captain), D. Moir, T. Davis, R. Kerdic.



16A XI

Back Row: J. Mason, S. Callaghan, C. McElhone, P. Meagher, R. Bryant, N. McKay.
Front Row: J. Thurbon, M. Deverson, J. Mason (Captain), Mr. D. Lewis (Coach), H. Fraser (Vice-Captain), N. Berecry, B. Gavan.



16B XI

Back Row: N. Peterson, P. Caspers, S. O'Brien, B. Rogers, A. Mostyn, J. Curran. **Front Row:** J. Purtell, M. Henry, P. Kearins (Captain), Mr. J. Castley (Coach), S. Craig, P. Birmingham, T. Cahill.
Absent: P. Simmonds, P. Galvin, G. Poirrier.

16B XI

The 16B's had a good season, especially in the first half in which they won 3 of their 4 games and *twice* scored 280 runs, an experience that wouldn't have been possible but for the introduction of two-day games. In the second half of the season they won only one of three games, losing the last to Kings in a most exciting finish. Ahead by 8 runs after the 1st innings, and with only 2 hours to go, our boys decided to try for the outright, declaring at 59 and leaving Kings 45 minutes to get 67. Thanks largely to Phil Simmonds, who took 3/1 in his first over, Kings were down 7/57 with about 10 minutes to play. The gamble, however, didn't succeed, and Kings grabbed a last minute victory.

Paul Birmingham was our most successful batsman. Everyone of his five innings was over 20, the highest 45. Phillip Simmonds hit the highest score, a very aggressive 81 against Shore. Stuart Craig, in eight innings, was only twice under double figures, his best score 26. Patrick Galvin had a 30 n.o. and a 44; John Purtell, a careful and correct batsman had a 43; while, before all three of them went up to the A's, Joseph Mason scored a 66, Nicholas McKay a 35 and Patrick Meagher a 47. Adam Mostyn, who joined us only for the Kings game, hit a powerful 37.

In the bowling, Gerard Poirrier was the team work-horse, bowling 71 overs in seven innings (plus taking 11/169) before injuring his back. Gerard bowled better and better all the season. Stuart Craig, who bowled 51 overs in 9 innings also bowled more tightly each innings and ended up with 13/126. Phillip Simmonds, away with the A's for two games, bowled 34 overs for 107 runs, taking 13 wickets. His best performance was 7/36 in 2 innings against Shore and 3/5 against Kings. Tom Cahill bowled reliably until he hurt his back, and Paul Caspers and Nathan Peterson, both up from the C's for the last game, worked hard and well. James Curran and John Purtell were the most successful spinners, James taking 4/18 against Shore, and John, looking good for next year took 2/32 from 11 overs against Kings. Pat Kearins had one brilliant innings against Grammar, when he took 7/23 off 10 overs. Thereafter, modest captain as he was, he didn't bowl himself! Stuart O'Brien worked hard at his form in the nets and Byron Rogers did not have much chance to shine before he went to the 6ths.

The fielding ended up quite splendidly, with Matthew Henry and Patrick Kearins outstanding in the outfield and James Curran and Adam Mostyn very quick in close.

Paul Henry and Nicholas Hilderbrandt each had one game with us. Patrick Galvin was the team's wicket keeper, relieved at times by Paul Birmingham and Patrick Kearins.

Phillip Simmonds captained the first part of the season well, until he was taken up to the A's and James Curran took over. James handled the team very competently till he was injured, when Patrick Kearins captained the second half of the season most intelligently and most reliably.

It was a good season, played hard and happily.

Mr. J. Castley
Coach

16C XI

The 16C cricket team had a successful 1989 season. Max Dittrich won the batting average and Nathan Peterson and Robert McClintock won the bowling average.

Thanks to our coaches Mr. Gow and Mr. Peate for their enthusiasm and commitment. Without their umpiring and scoring, Saturday play would have been impossible.



16C & D XI

Back Row: D. Goodacre, L. Scanlon, S. Harding, N. Lovie, G. Curteis, J. Brogan, G. Brookes, D. Ward, M. Dittrich. **Front Row:** B. Wallace, E. Leckie, A. Clubb, N. Hilderbrandt, B. Derriman, B. Wee, A. McAlpine.



15A XI

Back Row: S. Weeks, P. Hanley, J. Osborne, C. Breslin, T. Johnson. **Front Row:** A. Rowe, M. Montano, D. Borean (Captain), Mr. R. Loneragan (Coach), B. Tesoriero (Vice-Captain), J. Rooney, J. Heathcote.



15B XI

Back Row: G. O'Rourke, J. Tynan, R. Finn, M. Mostyn, W. McCosker, J. McGrath. **Front Row:** S. Sinn, B. Smythe, S. Lightfoot (Captain), Mr. J. Rodgers (Coach), C. Hodgkinson (Vice-Captain), P. Grattan, A. Robertson.



15C XI

Back Row: J. McConochie, S. Spurrett, G. Connolly, D. Colquhuon. **Front Row:** M. Kinna, D. Roe, J. Foley, D. Gooden (Captain), J. Chan, E. Bull, N. Redden. **Absent:** Mr. M. McGirr S.J.



15D XI

Back Row: S. McInerney, G. Conacher, M. O'Neill, M. Baker. **Front Row:** G. Knight, J. Chan, A. Hastie (Captain), Mr. J. Wright (Coach), D. Makim, W. Curteis, W. Ward.

16D XI

The 16D XI had a fine season in which they won 4 matches and lost only 3. Three matches were against Shore and we won on each occasion. Our openers S. Harding, J. Cleary and L. Scanlon always made a good start, and this was continued on by E. Leckie, G. Brooks, B. Wee, J. Brogan, J. White, A. Clubb and D. Goodare.

The bowlers were led by B. Wee and G. Brooks, who were well supported by A. Clubb and P. McGivern. The wicket keeper and captain was J. Cleary.

Many thanks to Mr. Leckie for coaching us throughout the season. His enthusiasm and commitment was appreciated as well as his spin bowling at training. Without his efforts we would not have been able to play all our games.

15A XI

The 1988-89 season proved to be an eventful and enjoyable one for the 15A's. With the introduction of two day games both playing and coaching had to be approached differently. Overall the team adjusted well to this new style of game.

Suffering a narrow defeat at the hands of Joey's in our trial match, many promising players became evident. Both J. Rooney and J. Heathcote, our specialist spin bowlers, picked up three wickets each. Our batting talents had not yet surfaced, but were certainly showing promise of doing so. Our match against Shore proved a valuable lesson for the team. After a first innings loss we narrowly missed out on outright victory. The game included strong performances in bowling from B. McGrath and B. Tesoriero and in batting from S. Weeks and C. Breslin. In our following game we proceeded in demolishing Scots with powerful batting from T. Johnson and P. Hanley, and faultless fielding. Our Grammar match was washed out while we were in a commanding position with D. Borean and M. Montano making outright victory a possibility. The bowlers were well on top before rain ended play. The one day match against High was won by Riverview with 9 wickets in hand. J. Osborne picked up 5/14. The following match against Newington was an even encounter with the match ending in a draw. Since the match against Joey's was washed out, Kings was to be our last game. Batting by A. Rowe and M. Montano gave us a reasonable total to defend but our usual sound fielding let us down and we were disappointingly defeated.

Overall the 15A season was highlighted by team commitment and enthusiasm. The team was well balanced and performed well throughout the season. Thanks must go to the team's parents for their continual support and to our coach Mr. R. Loneragan for his expertise and guidance.

D. Borean
Captain
B. Tesoriero
Vice-Captain

15B XI

The 15B's enjoyed a most successful season. They won the four 2-day games (vs Shore, Scots, Grammar, Kings) outright and the one day game (vs High) on the 1st innings. They lost narrowly by one wicket to an impressive Newington side before they drew their only rain-affected match (vs St. Joseph's).

The side was a happy and successful one. Energetic in the field and competent with the bat, they outplayed other schools with disciplined and diligent cricket. From Stephen Sinn, whose catching in close was almost faultless (8 catches) to keeper, Justin Tynan (14 dismissals), the team presented itself as an outstanding fielding side.

Simon Lightfoot was a thoughtful captain and a dominating batsman whose 54 (vs High) was a highlight for this increasingly selective natural stroke player. He held the respect of all as his tactical skills were in much evidence. Chris Hodgkinson opened the bowling with damaging results (7-21 vs Kings), batted aggressively in the middle order and fielding with all the co-ordination of a natural athlete. These two players were outstanding but, in a team where everyone contributed, they were not alone.

Robert Finn's coup de gloire was against Grammar when his astounding 8-18 enabled an outright win by 10 wickets. He was well supported by the enthusiastic, indefatigable Peter Grattan (13 wickets) and the economical Ben Smythe (11 wickets) whose good work was often complemented by the two spinners, Greg O'Rourke (6-20 vs Shore) and James McGrath (4-10 vs Scots). James would also field with distinction in any 1st XI side.

Ashley Robertson (48 vs Newington; 43 vs Scots) was a dependable opening batsman who ensured a steady beginning to most innings and Will McCosker's emerging talent caught the eye in 1st Term 1989. For brief periods, we entertained players of undoubted A Grade talent who proved their worth undeniably — Tim Johnston (111 not out vs Shore); Matthew Mostyn (43 vs Kings); Chris Breslin (38 not out vs St. Joseph's).

The team appreciated its loyal band of parents and thank them for their constant support and encouragement. I give grateful thanks to Andrew O'Donnell (Vice-captain of Riverview, 1987) who assisted with umpiring and coaching when my own playing took me away from the team. Much further success awaits these fine young players.

Mr. J. Rodgers
Coach

15C XI

Congratulations are due to every member for making this a high-spirited and united team. Under the faithful captaincy of David Gooden, we remained undefeated. Highlights of the season were John Chan's game against Knox (50 n.o. and 7-3), Matthew Mostyn's game against Newington (30 n.o. and 3-11) as well as Dan Colquhuon's well timed remarks and Graham Connolly's positive approach to his batting. Ed Bull developed as a keeper, as did Michael Kinna as a spinner. Damien Roe was a welcome new addition. The batting averages were topped by David Gooden (52), John Chan (51), Nick Redden (24) and Ed Bull (23). Bowling figures were led by John Chan and Sam Spurrett, who emerged as a powerful opening combination. Many thanks to the parents who helped week after week with umpiring and scoring: Mr. Kinna, Mr. Colquhuon, Mr. Foley and Mr. Connolly especially.

Mr. M. McGirr, S.J.
Coach

15D XI

This summer, the 15D cricket team has had four wins and four losses — most of which have been close matches.

Dominic Makim and Glen Conacher have shown application and usually provided a good foundation for the innings. Simon Fourter and Anthony Hastie have demonstrated good technique at the top of the order. Anthony has captained the side well. Matthew O'Neill, James Payten, William Ward and Andrew Dickinson have wasted no time in the middle — they have either scored their runs quickly or given someone else enough time to score some. The lower order has usually shown gritty concentration and made a significant contribution to the total — especially Greg Knight and Simon McInerney. Bill Curteis has carried on the tradition of having at least one swashbuckling tailender in any good team.

The team's bowling has usually been good, with Dominic Makim, Andrew Dickinson and Glen Conacher proving the most consistent. Matthew Baker has also chipped in with a few wickets.

Mr. J. Wright
Coach

14A XI

The 14A's won four games, lost one and drew one in the 1988-89 season. Every boy practised well and improved in the different facets of the game. There is much talent both in the A's and B's. Captain Duncan Ball is a talented all-rounder who encouraged his team well and improved his captaincy. Antony Ridgway is a gifted all-rounder also; it was a pleasure to note the maturing in his batting; he is the most dangerous fieldsman. Opener Mark Goddard shows in every innings how to sum up the opposition; he is reliable as his average of 30 shows; his off-spin bowling is wily and will develop. Chris Walker improved his batting greatly during the season and will be most valuable as he grows in strength. Hugh Renshaw is the all-round improver; he times the ball sweetly when driving and has tightened his defence; his newly discovered off-spin bowling will be a great asset. Greg Weekes is a strong player with excellent application when batting; if his on-side play improves Riverview will have a sound run-getter. Charles Perkins has splendid technique; he undoubtedly steadied and was the mainstay of the innings against Kings, a superb display of patient, concentrated batting. Sam Eisenhauer is a bowler of great potential; at times he bowls quite unplayable balls; also an excellent fieldsman and fast improving and determined batsman. Peter Titmuss, our leg-spinner, is a promising bowler, indeed; Riverview is proud of our "leggies" and Peter is another very capable one. Luke Hartman proved to be a very reliable keeper who worked well with his bowlers; his application in batting won a couple of games for us. Paul Batten, our opening bowler, bowled economically for his twelve wickets. He promises to be an excellent swing bowler. With a little more hard work he will also bat well.The best batting for the season was: A. Ridgway 76, 56; M. Goddard 58; H. Renshaw 59, 51. Best bowling: D. Ball 7/24, H. Renshaw 5/17, A. Ridgway 5/29, P. Titmuss 4/18.

We thank the parents who were present so often, especially Messrs. Goddard, Titmuss, and Walker for scoring and umpiring.

Fr. N. Bradford, S.J.
Coach



14A XI

Back Row: P. Titmuss, G. Weekes, S. Eisenhauer, P. Batten, H. Renshaw. **Front Row:** P. Grover, C. Perkins, D. Ball (Captain), Fr. N. Bradford S.J., A. Ridgway (Vice-Captain), L. Hartman, C. Walker. **Absent:** M. Goddard.

14B XI

Teamwork helped the 14B's cruise through the season undefeated, leaving a trail of destruction in its wake. Under the guidance of Lionel Curtis, the 14B's successfully defeated Sydney High and Newington in one day games while demolishing the King's team with an airtight victory in the two-day game. Coming to the fourth game, Joey's were praying for rain, and rain it did, cancelling the first day and all but one and a quarter hours of the second day.

Our first game against Sydney High had its anxious moments towards the end when the High tail-end batsmen resisted stubbornly. Time was running out and a penalty for slow bowling was looking inevitable, making a High victory certain. But it was Barney Chittick to the rescue, our reliable off-spin bowler, pitching in with four late wickets. Finally Michael Annis-Brown ended the agony, yorking the High batsman to give us a narrow victory.

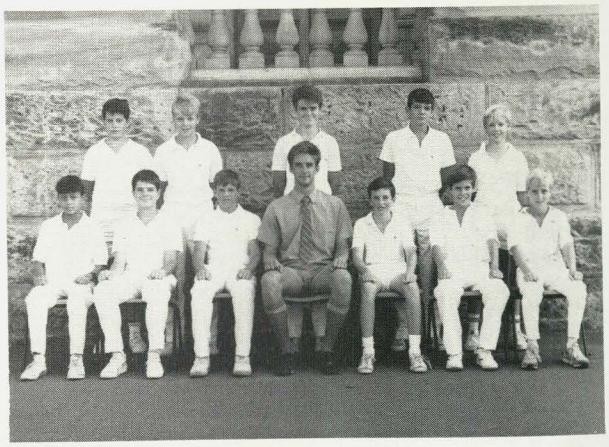
The second match against Newington was almost a non-event as the explosive Cameron Meehan destroyed their pace attack with a quick-fire thirty-four runs, supported steadily by Anthony Dureau (18 runs) and Nick Butler (15 runs). This feat was matched by our opening bowler, Justin Sharp, swinging and cutting the ball every which way possible, taking four wickets for eight runs off only eight overs.

With a change of tempo from the one-day games, to the two-day games, the team adapted brilliantly. We decided to give the tail a bat which proved most profitable as we discovered new batting talent in Josh



14B XI

Back Row: J. Sharp, D. Elwin, J. Powell, M. Annis-Brown, C. Meehan, A. Korbel, C. Quinlivan. **Front Row:** P. Grover, D. Rogers, A. Henville (Captain), Mr. L. Curtis, N. Butler, A. Dureau, B. Chittick.



14C XI

Back Row: S. Brookes, M. Talman, W. Payne, C. Meyer, T. Webb. **Front Row:** T. Koch, J. Doman, W. Laing, P. Russell (Coach), J. Toomey, M. Joseph, P. Regan.

Powell who played superbly for forty-six before being caught in the outfield chasing that coveted half-century. The captain, Andrew Henville, combined with Cameron Meehan to push the run-rate along swiftly, scoring 22 not out and 23 respectively, but ran out of partners towards the end, as our last few batsmen fell cheaply. Then it was Denton Rogers, Nick Butler and Joshua Powell, once again, who tore apart their line-up with some menacing bowling, capturing seven wickets between them. Peter Grover also put in a hearty effort with his gentle medium pacers to upset the King's batsmen in the first innings. In the end we steam-rolled the King's team sending them home 1½ hours early.

Unfortunately vs S.J.C. only 1¼ hours were played in two days due to the rain. The Riverview super-soppers in Anthony Dureau, David Fernandez, Damien Elwin and Co., were enthusiastic to make play possible. Grover and Henville opened the batting on a skidding, unpredictable pitch, until Peter was unfortunately run out, causing Meehan to stride to the crease. Meehan scored twelve until play was finally cancelled, leaving Henville on 23 not out. The best batting average went to the captain, A. Henville, with an average of 33 runs an innings, and the best bowling average went to Joshua Powell.

Special thanks to Lionel Curtis, our coach, for the generous support, advice and time he gave to us. Many thanks also to Mr. Sharp and Mr. Grover, for their kind help in scoring each week.

Andrew Henville
Captain

14C XI

The 14C cricket squad had a good season with the most memorable performance of the season being against Scots College in which David Fernandez and Chris Quinlivan scored 151 and 69 respectively and led the team to a new Junior Cricket record score of 301. All had success with the bat throughout the season and accurate opening bowling from William Payne and Sam Brooks, backed up with effective medium pace bowling from Trenton Koch, Chris Meyer, James Twomey, John Doman, Myles Talman and Paul Regan, made for a successful and united team. Our spinner was Tristan Webb. The wicket keeper (and Captain) was Warwick Laing.

The 4th term coaching job was handled by Mr. M. Dredge, but this was taken over by Simon Pymble and Peter Russell (of Year 12) in the 1st term. Thanks to all our coaches for their enthusiasm and commitment.

Finally, a special thanks to a number of parents who willingly umpired and scored throughout the season.

14D XI

The 14D cricketers of 1989 were a skilled and enthusiastic group. With only 1 loss throughout the season and some spectacular wins, it was a rewarding and enjoyable experience for us all. After the promotion of some particularly talented players, such as Will Payne and Damien Elwin, (after scoring a century), we were joined by Patrick Sinclair and Paul McNamee from the E's and some converts from rowing, including Nick Bryant, who all contributed enormously to our successes.

Our best batsmen were Anton Botha, Nigel Tutty, Nick Bryant and Justin Stock and strongest bowlers, Anton Botha (who took 20 wickets throughout the season), Nigel Tutty (who took a hat trick in our second last game) and Oliver Barbagello. Much credit for our wins also belongs with Justin Stack, Nick Bryant, Liam Sheridan and Max Tischler for their excellent fielding.

Miss K. Hart
Coach

14E XI

The team had an excellent season despite the fact that it did not win a match. Boys never stopped trying both at practice and in games. Paul McNamee was the best all rounder in the team. Patrick Sinclair had the team's best innings of 79 whilst Peter Schuster was an accurate fast bowler. Martin Domench was the best fieldsman each game.

Thanks to Patrick (Year 9) and John Cleary (Year 10) for their expert coaching.

Mr. M. Punch



14D XI

Back Row: L. Sheridan, J. Stack, N. Tutty, N. Bryant, D. Wright, P. Sinclair. **Front Row:** M. Tischler, D. Gesterkamp, A. Botha, Miss K. Hart, O. Barbagello, D. Dignam, K. Wallace.



14E XI

Back Row: M. Demench, B. Clinch, M. Poole, A. Barber, J. Flynn, M. Southarn, B. Holden, T. Joyce, S. Wright. **Front Row:** R. Burns, J. Temple, P. McNamee (Captain), P. Cleary, P. Schuster, W. Roberts, J. Cleary.



1ST VIII

E. Peters (Cox), N. Galea (Str), J. Delany, N. Pidcock, M. Betts, H. Ball, J. Saggers, A. Luciano, S. Rosewell (Bow).

ROWING

ROWING REPORT

The 1988-89 rowing season was one of continued improvement, building on the recommendations made at the beginning of the 87-88 season. This year we reached a level of performance at which each of the crews in the sheds was competitive by the end of the season.

Below are the reports from each crew, written mainly by the boys themselves. In these reports each writer thanks those people specifically involved with their particular area and I hasten to add my thanks to these supporters of the Rowing Club. It remains for me to thank those who were involved in a more general way.

The Rowing Committee was headed by the Captain of Boats, Hugh Ball. The Vice-Captain was Nicholas Pidcock and the committee members were Duncan MacCallum, Darin Abrahams and Peter Johnson. They performed many valuable roles, in particular their assistance in running the camp in Canberra. The Rowing Club is grateful for their help.

Hugh Ball goes into detail about the achievements of the Mothers' Committee, but their role this season was so great that I must add to this and mention in particular the Chairwoman, Mrs Delany and the Treasurer, Mrs Daley. The whole Club has obviously benefited from the funds raised, but more importantly, the spirit of the Club has been lifted by the active support that the Committee has fostered.

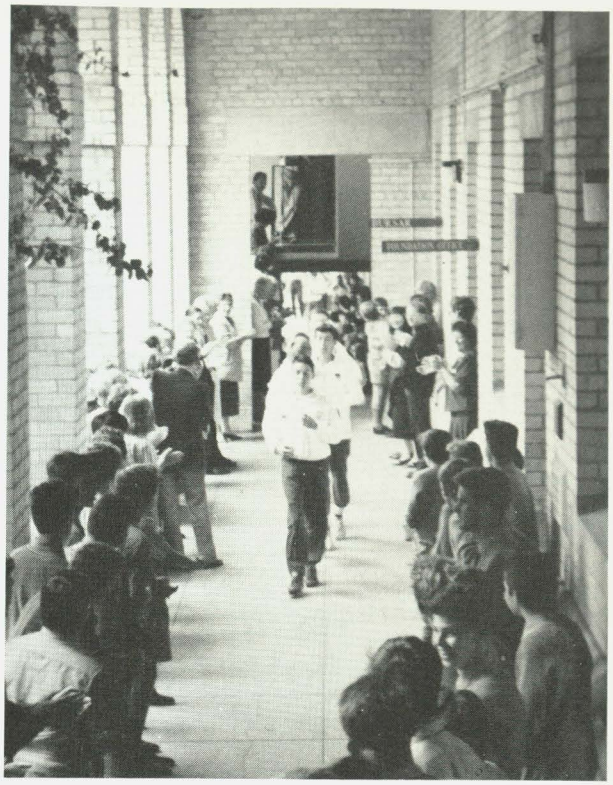
The day to day running of the sheds can be a very onerous task, but it is one which has been made easier by the presence of Mr. P. Wright. As Shed co-ordinator, he has ensured the smooth running of the shed throughout the season, in particular on Saturdays when we do not have our Boatman, Mr. Bill Clements, on hand. The club is most grateful to both Mr. Wright and Mr. Clements.

As Rowing Master, I must thank each of the coaches who are mentioned in Hugh Ball's report, but in particular those Parents and Friends who have assisted with coaching. They were Dr. Michael McGlyn (2nd VIII), Dr. Eric Longley (2nd Junior VIII), Mr. Bill Potter and Mr. David Lodder (3rd Junior VIII), Mr. Don Roberts (1st & 2nd Quad), Stephen McGlynn and Jason Falinski (Tubs), Mr. Kerry Brooks and Mrs Patricia Tutty (Junior Scullers). We are extremely fortunate to have the experience of these men and women.

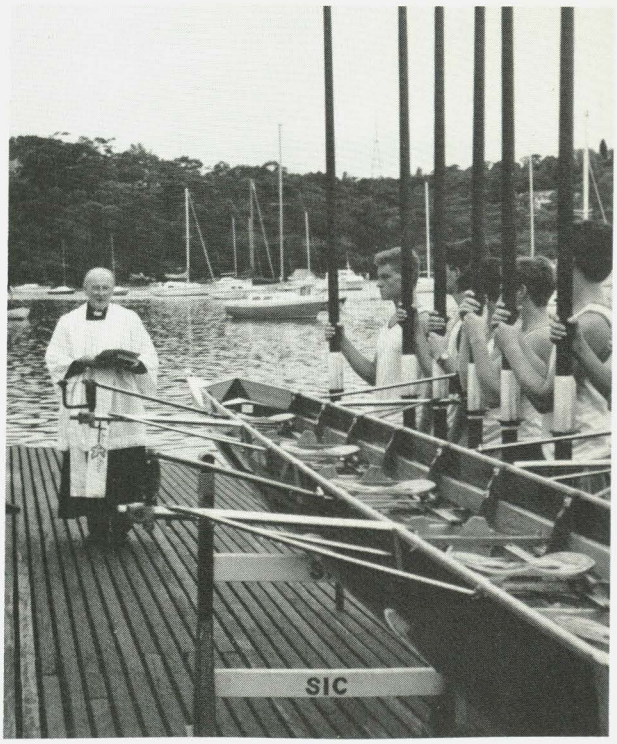
With the incentives taken to improve the fortunes of rowing some seasons ago there has been a steady increase in support from the school as a whole. The Rowing Club is very aware of the role that the Headmaster has taken in this area and we are grateful for this attitude that Father O'Kelly has fostered.

Finally, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the rowers in the club. They have established a spirit that is friendly, yet fiercely competitive. They have shown a balance between a keen sense of winning and a genuine concern for those about them. I feel that such an attitude has been fostered by the example set by the senior rowers, and in particular the senior eight. It was not uncommon to see rowers from different crews helping those in lower crews or in younger age groups. There has not been a sense of élitism and I feel that this is strengthening the attitudes of the entire shed.

Mr. C. Rowe
Rowing Master



The School's traditional farewell.



Fr. T. O'Donovan S.J. blesses the Shed's newest Eight — "Fr. J.X. Ramsay".

THE CAPTAIN OF BOATS REPORT

The 1989 rowing season for Riverview was one of dedication and committment. The club was to grow in strength throughout the season to become a major force amongst schoolboy and club crews.

The G.P.S. squad attended rowing camp in Canberra. The week-long camp enabled the final selection of crews and thorough technique and fitness training. The camp was considered by the coaches as the most successful rowing camp to-date. The boys enjoyed the change of environment, which added extra incentive. This is the second year we have used 'Lake Burley Griffin' for training and the results are obvious.

Mr. C. Rowe (Rowing Master) and Mr. P. Daley (Fitness Coach) together devised a training programme for the G.P.S. squad. It was designed to have the crews at peak performance by the 'Head of the River'. We commenced this programme at rowing camp, with the boys keen to perform.

The commitment and discipline that had been produced in Canberra was carried into all the regattas throughout the season. This was a true indication of the amount of work invested by the coaches and individuals.

The Riverview Gold Cup was once again a highlight amongst all crews. For the seniors it was to be the last regatta before the Head of the River, and the final racing experience was valuable. The juniors made this a day to remember, with all crews finishing with rewarding results. Although the day was overcast the atmosphere and anticipation was always evident. This year's Gold Cup marked a new chapter for Riverview rowing. For the first time since 1975 Riverview had a crew in the Gold Cup Final. The Senior VIII had two memorable races, with a place in the Final. The Second VIII were eliminated in the Semi-final and were too unlucky to make the final.

Riverview Rowing Club evolves upon voluntary assistance. All the coaches give generously their time and knowledge to the boys! The bonds that are made between students and coaches are significant and remembered.

This year saw the establishment of a Committee of Parents. The Committee was responsible for fund raising and organising the Rowing Dinner and lunches for the G.P.S. Squad at various regattas.

The sheds benefitted very much from the contribution of the Committee. We purchased carbon-fibre oars to compliment the Senior VIII, and several cox boxes for other crews.

The parents were continually encouraged to be seen at regattas, and their support was invaluable. The combining of parents, coaches and boys was of great value toward the character of the sheds. This can only be increased in 1990.

It would be unfair to single out any of the parents for what they have done for the sheds this year. The list is never ending, and it is the combination of their generosity, and the depth of their support, that is treasured. The time and effort of them all, whether it be designing the 'Gold Cup' T-shirts or producing fine lunches for the boys, is truly appreciated.

Many coaches have to be thanked, along with the shed co-ordinators. Without such people the potential of a sport like rowing would never be reached.

1st VIII	Mr. C. Rowe
2nd VIII	Dr. M. McGlynn and Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
1st & 2nd IV	Mr. J. Beaumont
3rd & 4th IV	Mr. J. Busteed
1st Junior VIII	Mr. D. Rowe
2nd Junior VIII	Dr. E. Longley
3rd Junior VIII	Mr. W. Potter & Mr. D. Lodder
Novice Fours:	Mr. P. Hardy
1st & 2nd Quads	Mr. D. Roberts
3rd & 4th Tubs	Mr. R. Florance
5th Tubs	Dr. G. Haines
6th Tubs	Mr. S. McGlynn & Mr J. Falinski
Sculls	Fr. F. Gorman S.J., Mr. P. Lee, Mrs P. Tutty and Mr. K. Brookes.



The 1st VIII prepares mentally for their next race at Penrith.



Yet another training session for our 1st VIII at the Rowing Camp on Lake Burley Griffin.

The continued contributions of men like Chris O'Brien and Mark Madigan, at times such as the Gold Cup and Head of the River, are acts of generosity and deeply appreciated.

Father Tom O'Donovan, who to the disappointment of the club was appointed to be Director of Indian Missions in Sydney, will be missed in the future. Fr. O'Donovan is a man of great character. He has been involved with the sheds since 1974, whether it be as Rowing Master, coach or pontoon manager. During the end of season function Fr. O'Donovan was made Honorary Vice-President of the club. We encouraged his continual support, both with his presence and prayers at all regattas and functions.

For many old boys Father was a man of true Ignatian spirit both at school and sport. The club is sorry to lose a man of Father O'Donovan's qualities. He has contributed so much to build the unique character of the Riverview Rowing Club.

I must take this chance to congratulate all the crews on their remarkable performances at the Head of the River. The rowing this year was marked by its fine discipline and dedication. The growing enthusiasm and competitiveness within the sheds is a tribute to the boys.

To the Second IV, who came second at the Head of the River, and the other crews who all came fourth — may this be the platform for coming years. Although some results were a little disappointing for the individual crews, the enthusiasm to be better is of great importance for the future.

True recognition must be paid to Mr. Charles Rowe, (Rowing Master and coach of the Senior VIII), who dedicated enormous amounts of time and effort toward the club. This year's fine achievements were due recognition of his experience as an oarsman and coach. Riverview rowing is producing the results that have been so-promising in the past years — and are to dominate in the future.

The unselfishness, co-operation, patience and understanding which being a member of a crew instils — must be treasured by all crews during their time at Riverview — and beneficial in later life.

Hugh Ball
Captain of Boats

THE 1ST VIII

At the beginning of the 1988/89 season, not many involved in the First VIII were too confident about the season ahead. It seemed that after the withdrawals of two fine rowers, and the unfortunate injury to Chris Mullan, the crew we were left with would not be competitive. This, fortunately, was only a premature mis-judgement.

By the end of Term 3, after two regattas, it seemed that we were ranked about sixth amongst the rest of the G.P.S. schools. We still lacked a distinct awareness of exactly where we were heading, and what specifically we were doing. We were rowing as a divided crew, lacking the real experience of how it feels, and what it requires, to be a truly good crew. Also lacking was the ability to "race", as Mr. C. Rowe put it. This skill can be defined as pushing oneself beyond what we might have thought was our limitation. Going into the holidays and Rowing camp, it was clear that we required a greater degree of dedication and commitment to be competitive with the big four of Newington, St. Joseph's, Kings and Shore.

The Canberra Rowing Camp, and particularly the video session with Australian Olympic coach Mr. Reinhold Butschi, was the turning point for us. It gave us a greater awareness of our faults, and from then on we were able to focus on them and go about the process of correction. A willingness to work quickly developed at the camp, and through the coaching of Mr. C. Rowe we improved dramatically in technique, fitness and attitude. Finally after rowing many miles we had become fully aware of the task ahead and we also had a definite "hungriness" for success.

For the rest of the season our biggest task was to transfer our good training ability into races. At every regatta we improved on this and in all regattas we were able enough to be more than competitive with the other schools. Whenever we raced in the Youth Division (a hotly contested field of school 1st Eights and Club Under 19 crews), we always managed to make the Final and in our best result came fourth in the State Youth Championship. This race also saw us as the second school crew across the line, a result that gave us much confidence leading up to the Head of the River.

In the final few weeks of the Head of the River, we had some very hard training sessions which gave us further confidence with our ability to perform on the Head of the River day. With each week we felt more certain that if we truly did our best, we had enough ability to win. For all of the season Newington had been clear leaders, but each week their lead was getting smaller over Kings, Shore and ourselves. For the last three (and St. Joseph's to a lesser degree), it was so close that if one of these crews performed below their best on the day it would mean them coming fifth. This drove us to work harder, and we counted on a near perfect row for us to win.

The Gold Cup proved to be a very good build up to the Head of the River. After some very closely contested races against Joey's, we became confident we could beat them the week after. What was also pleasing for us was that we managed to make the Final of the Gold Cup and came fifth.

On Head of the River day, we were unable to produce our greatest form. After a long delay at the start, we failed to overcome the lethargy which resulted. Unlike other crews we had hoped to beat i.e. Kings and Shore, we got off to a relatively slow start. It took a long time for us to establish a good, fast racing rhythm, and at one stage we were coming second last. Then in the last 500m when we heard the crowd, we thankfully lifted and rowed through St. Joseph's and other crews. We also managed to close in on Shore, but was unable to pass them before the line.

Although fourth was not our best result, we still managed to finish under the previous record time, (along with Shore, Kings and the winners Newington). We were disappointed in the final result, but in terms of the whole season we were very proud of what we had achieved. We had built a crew from nothing. Before that season very few of us had ever been competitive at a high level, and to achieve the best result from a Riverview 1st Eight for many years was pleasing for us. We only hope that what we have achieved is used as the basis for victory in the not too distant future.

Bow: **Simon Rosewell** — despite early problems with his technique, he managed to improve dramatically and harness his power.

Two: **Adrian Luciano** — he coped brilliantly with the problems of coming from the 2nd Junior VIII to the 1st VIII.

Three: **Julian Saggers** — the season saw Julian rise from only just being selected, to become an integral part of the crew.

Four: **Hugh Ball** — overcame the disadvantages of being the shortest in the crew, to become a great leader and inspiration to us all.

Five: **Matt Betts** — a great example to us all, that it is possible to push oneself to the limits to reach a set goal.

Six: **Nick Pidcock** — the most naturally gifted of the crew. He had a great deal to do with the crew's turnaround.

Seven: **Julian Delany** — a fierce competitor, who always inspired us to perform at our best in training and racing.

Stroke: **Nick Galea**

Cox: **Evan Peters** — he always performed well in his highly underated role as coxswain — he was ever-reliable and was willing to do anything that would better the crew.

Nick Galea



2ND VIII

B. O'Dillo-Maher (Bow), J. Greiner, M. Clarke, P. Johnson, T. Eisenhauer, D. MacCallum, P. McFadden, D. Abrahams (Str), A. Hallman (Cox).

THE 2ND VIII

The 1989 season will be a season to remember for the boys in the Rowing Club, but particularly for the fond memories left in the minds of the Second VIII. Although no records were broken and there were no first places to record throughout the season, the crew continued to give of their best.

The pre-season rowing started as usual in 4th Term and was highlighted with the Rowing Camp at Canberra in late January. As a result of intensive training and test scores some changes were made. Fitness, technique and spirit were improved during this week, and from it would come a crew that would be highly competitive.

The early Regattas were not as successful as we had hoped, but we did win our heats on two occcasions and it was possible to obtain a place at the G.P.S. regatta. Our row at the Gold Cup Regatta gave us great heart.

Each rower in the crew made a positive contribution and no mistakes were made in the selection.

Bow:	B. Maher	6:	D. MacCallum
2:	J. Greiner	7:	P. McFadden
3:	M. Clarke	Stroke:	D. Abrams
4:	P. Johnson	Cox:	A. Hallman
5:	I. Eisenhauer		

The crew was privileged to have Mr. Les Kirkpatrick and Dr. Michael McGlynn — who have teamed up together now for a number of seasons successfully coaching G.P.S. crews. We thank them for their time and effort.

The fact that we were unplaced at the Head of the River does not reflect on a lack of effort, fitness nor technique. We rowed our best race. It was not good enough and we congratulate Newington on their fine win.

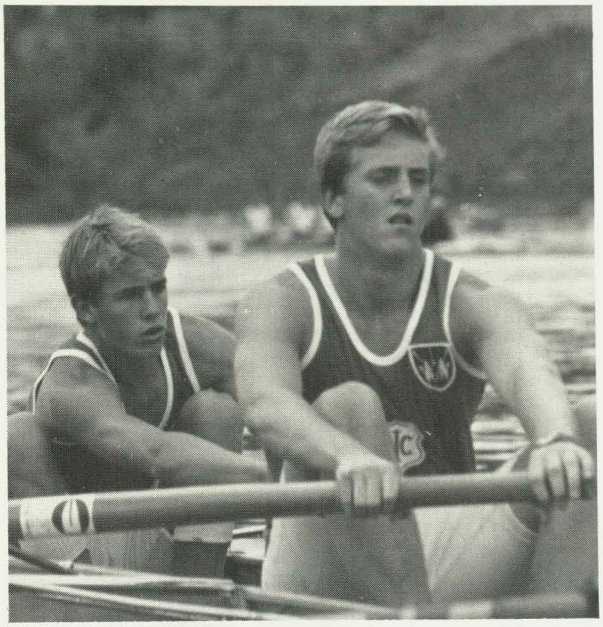
The Second VIII can look back on a most enjoyable season where new friends were made and unselfishness won through this most disciplined sport.

We wish to thank Mr. Daley, our conditioner, and all those who made the season such an enjoyable one.

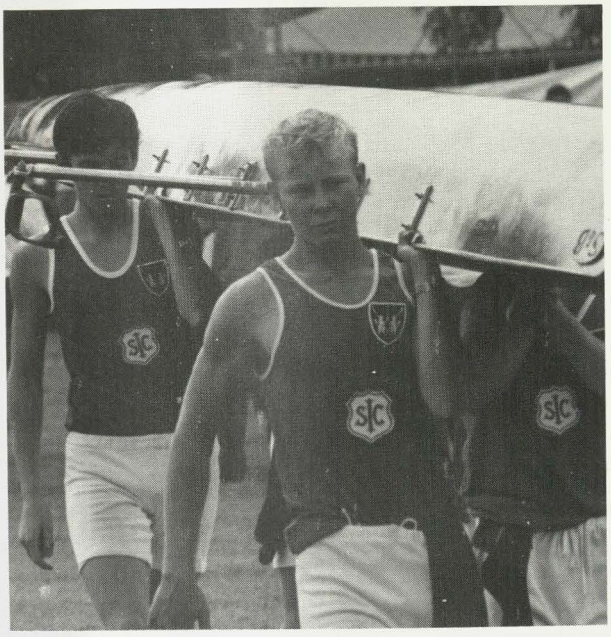
Peter Johnson



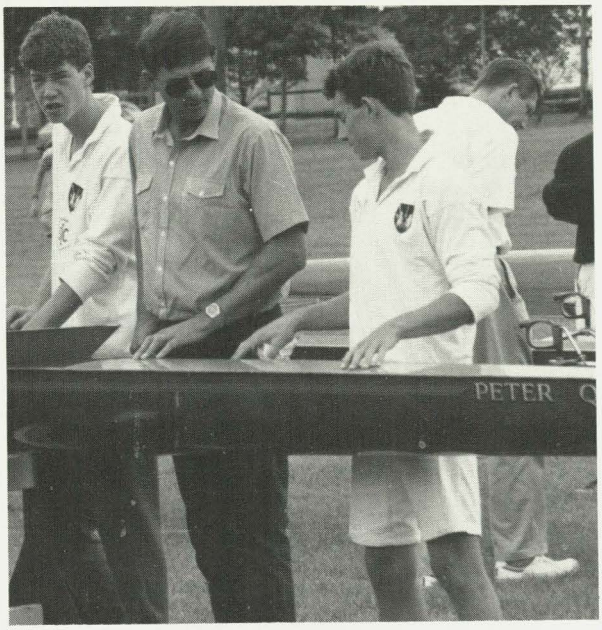
S. Eisenhauer and S. Powell rigging their boat at Penrith.



B. Graham and D. Dominguez coming forward for their final "catch".



The 4th IV heading for their final race.



The 2nd IV checking over their race boat — "Peter Quinn".



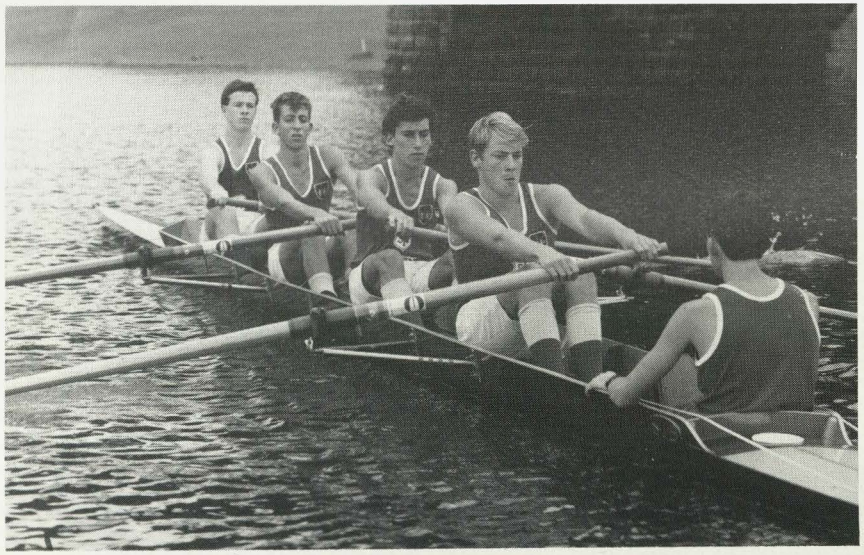
1ST IV

B. Graham (Bow), D. Dominguez, J. Donkin, J. Young (Str), M. Daley (Cox).



2ND IV

A. Batten (Bow), A. Knight, S. Powell, I. Tucker (Str), D. O'Reilly (Cox).



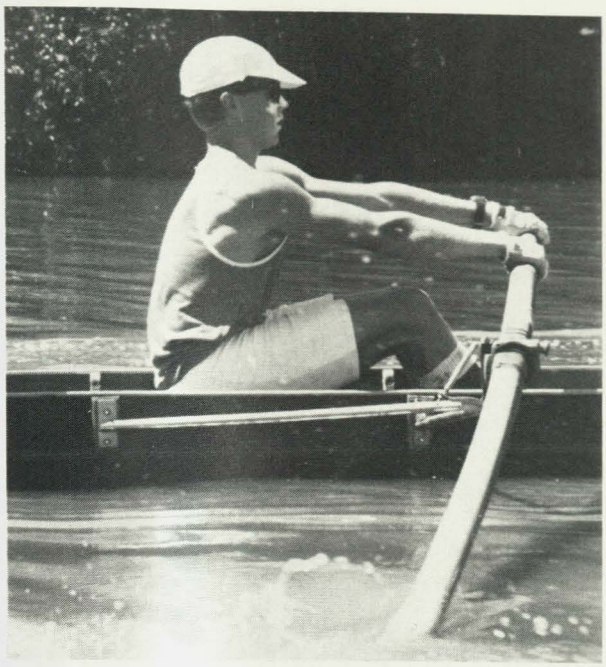
3RD IV

A. Gannon (Bow), B. Rowe, J. Kevin, W. Rigney (Str), B. Mayo (Cox).



4TH IV

C. O'Hanlon (Bow), W. Haddrill, C. Jones, L. Short (Str), D. Berry (Cox).



I. Tucker demonstrates the perfect stroke and how to bend an oar.

THE 1ST AND 2ND IV's

The rowing season is a particularly demanding one, as it extends across two terms, with the Christmas break in between. The First and Second IV's found this to be particularly so, and after ordinary results at the Parramatta regatta it appeared as though the season was going to be even longer for the crews.

The rowing camp at Canberra proved once again to be an enormous bonus for the rowers. The ability to row on fresh water for a week is a great advantage, as was seen from the early results of regattas.

At Canberra crews were finalised for the G.P.S. regatta, and consisted of the following young men:

2nd IV	Bow	Andrew Batten
	2	Alistair Knight
	3	Samuel Powell
	Stroke	Ian Tucker
	Cox	Dominic O'Reilly
1st IV	Bow	Bryce Graham
	2	Daniel Dominguez
	3	Justin Donkin
	Stroke	Timothy Young
	Cox	Mark Daley

The First Four achieved many fine results, including second places at Newington and Shore regattas, with the highlight being a win in the Second Grade Fours at the Gold Cup regatta. A fourth at Nepean was not a true indication of the work and effort completed by these rowers, yet despite this it was without a doubt a most enjoyable season, with strong friendships formed not only within our crews but also with rowers from other schools.

Many thanks to all, especially Justin Donkin and Daniel Dominguez who have finished their time with the First Four after two years of constant "giving" to the Riverview Rowing Club.

The Second Four, although a relatively light crew, were always going to be a threat. It is a real credit to this crew, who came straight from Junior Eights to row G.P.S. A special mention must be made of Andrew Batten who came to the Boat Club this year from basketball and cricket. Through his dedication he was able to make a G.P.S. crew.

These young men achieved many results of a high standard — seconds at Newington, Shore, Mosman and Drummoyne show this — and a second at Nepean (to Shore) was a tremendous effort.

From these two crews there will be eight returning next year so as long as we maintain our enthusiasm and positive attitude the results will definitely be achieved. Many thanks to all, rowers, parents, friends, coaches and colleagues, for all help and support.

Mr. J. Beaumont
Coach

THE 3RD IV

Of all the G.P.S. crews the 3rd IV was the last to be finalised during Rowing Camp. The crew finally selected after machine testing and seat racing was Andrew Gannon (Bow), Ben Rowe (2), James Kevin (3), Wayne Rigney (Stroke) and Ben Mayo (Cox). This meant that Michael Ledwidge and Sam Keefe, who had both trained and raced at different times in the crew, missed out on selection in the G.P.S. squad. To their great credit, and despite their obvious disappointment, both Michael and Sam gave their utmost support and encouragement to the members of the crew.

The initial part of the 1st Term saw the 3rd IV struggling to keep pace with the other College fours and their competitors from the other schools. It was at this point that the experience and leadership of James Kevin, who rowed in the 4th IV the previous year, came to the fore. By undertaking additional training their level of fitness improved and so did their performances. These included beating Shore, the eventual winners at the Head of the River, in the Junior IV at the Drummoyne Regatta and in the 3rd Grade IV at the Gold Cup.

The last three weeks of the season saw a dramatic improvement in their racing in all conditions. They went to Penrith confident in the knowledge that at different times they had beaten all their opposition. In fast following conditions they finished a very close fourth behind Shore, Kings and Grammar.

For the crew it was a season in which their dedication and efforts led to a continual improvement. While they were not to be rewarded with a victory at the G.P.S. Regatta, they can take pride in the knowledge that they performed to the maximum on the day.

THE 4TH IV

The 4th IV of Charles O'Hanlon (Bow), William Haddrill (2), Christian Jones (3), Lewis Short (Stroke) and David Berry (Cox) came together at the end of 4th Term after an intense period of testing and trialling. From this time they proved to be a very fast, light crew.

During the season they performed consistently, being with the leaders in every race they entered and beating all the other 4th IV's at different stages. The highlights of the season were victories in their heats at the Newington and Gold Cup Regattas, (finishing third in the finals of each), reaching the final of the Junior IV at the Drummoyne Regatta against more senior school and Club crews, third place at the Mosman Regatta and second at the Gold Cup in the final of the 3rd Grade Lightweight IV against more experienced Club crews.

At the Head of the River they raced well for a close fourth behind S.J.C., T.K.S. and Shore. They are to be congratulated for their dedication during the season to their training, their co-operation around the Boat Shed, and above all for the total commitment given every time they raced.



1ST JUNIOR VIII

M. Mason (Cox), D. Johnson (Str), B. Baldwin, R. Fay, M. Brooks, J. Buckingham, J. Keighery, M. Fallon, J. Apps (Bow).



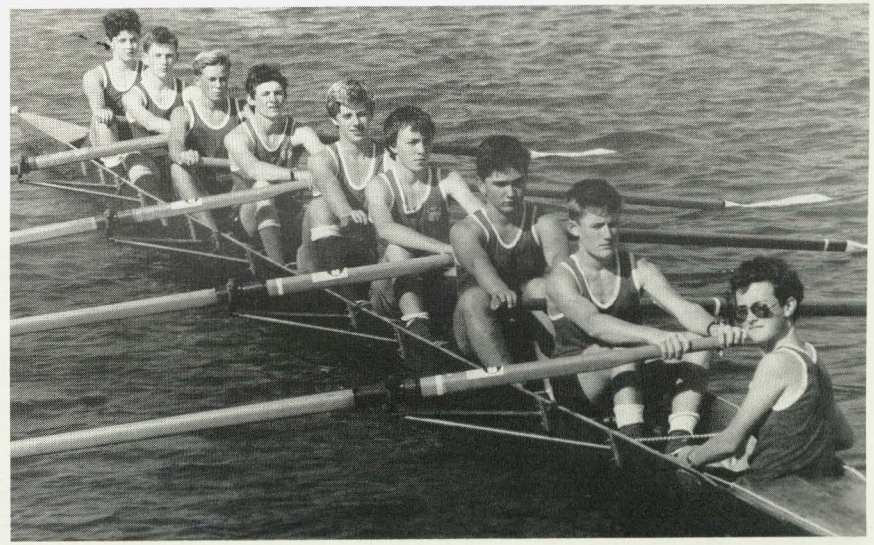
3RD JUNIOR VIII

H. MacCallum (Cox), J. Tutty (Str), J. Redmond, D. Wall, T. Scully, J. Samaan, D. Solomon, B. Bamford, N. Murray (Bow).



2ND JUNIOR VIII

C. Hurst (Cox), D. Concannon (Str), D. Hazard, A. Craven, L. Jenkins, M. Vercoe, S. Porteus, T. O'Connor, P. O'Meagher (Bow).



4TH JUNIOR VIII

J. Dixon (Bow), S. McFarlane, N. Cushieri, E. Davies, J. Pottie, L. Roche, A. Mayne, S. Mason (Str), R. Hurst (Cox).

THE JUNIOR VIII's

The Junior VIII's trained well during the season and gained many placings in various regattas.

It was not until the Gold Cup that the second Junior VIII were rewarded with convincing wins in both their heat and their final. Congratulations to the winning crew:

Peter O'Meagher (bow)
Tim O'Connor (2)
Scott Porteus (3)
Matthew Vercoe (4)
Lew Jenkins (5)
Adam Craven (6)
Damien Hazard (7)
Daniel Concannon (stroke)
Charles Hurst (cox)

This crew was coached by former Australian Coach and gold medallist, Dr. Eric Longley. Our thanks and congratulations to 'Doc'.

The Third Junior VIII finished a good third in their final at the Gold Cup. Our thanks to Mr. Bill Potter and Mr. David Lodder for their very good work with the Third Junior VIII.

The 1st Junior VIII were eliminated unexpectedly in their heat at the Gold Cup in a very tight finish.

There is a great deal of fine rowing talent in the Junior VIII's and great hopes are held for some big wins in next year's G.P.S. Squad.

Mr. D. Rowe

THE NOVICE IV'S

The 1988-89 rowing season started with the concept of one Novice IV, to be created from Year 9 boys who had not as yet rowed, but demonstrated talent. As the Junior VIII's were being selected the happy little band of six swelled in numbers to sixteen — giving the coach (a slow moving nightmare) the capacity to create three III's or one IV's and an VIII. More coxes were required. As there were only two fours available, it was decided to boat a 4th Junior VIII plus a four. This seemed to work well for training purposes. As 4th Term ended, the boys who had not rowed earlier, had caught on very quickly, and those with difficulties had resolved most of them.

During the Christmas break a number of boys retired from these crews leaving twelve rowers and one cox. The 1989 Competition started with the S.G.S. Regatta on February 11th, which we carefully chose to avoid, in order not to intimidate our opposition. We spent our time training for the following Newington Regatta. We rowed as two Novice IV's. The crews selected were:

1st Novice IV	Bow	H. Graham
	2	J. Pottie
	3	A. Mayne
	Stroke	S. Mason
	Cox	R. Hurst
2nd Novice IV	Bow	N. Cuschieri
	2	S. McFarlane
	3	E. Davies
	Stroke	D. Percival
	Cox	L. Roche

The 1st Novice IV gave an indication of its talent by coming third, although it had rowed a bad course. On a calculation it was indicated that this crew should have won by a length. The coach was happy with this result.

The 2nd Novice IV came fourth with a good finish.

Struck by flu, the following week we were down in numbers, and rowed as a 4th Junior VIII coming third. The following week we again chose to forgo the T.K.S. Regatta to spend more time training for the Gold Cup Regatta, giving a fortnight to bring the crews to their peaks. We had entered two IV's and the boys were to reconstitute for the 4th Junior VIII race at 4.30 in the afternoon. Due to flu we lost David Percival as stroke of the 2nd Novice IV and Hamish Graham from the two seat in the 1st Novice IV. Hamish Bruce solved the problem in the second four, but alas, a shortage of stroke side rowers, caused a major problem in the 1st Novice IV. The 1st Novice IV suddenly became very slow — great unhappiness. A weak before the Regatta Liam O'Neill was placed in the two seat — the crew was once again very fast — relief!!

The crews entered for the Gold Cup Regatta were as follows:

1st Novice IV	Bow	Andrew Maine
	2	James Pottie
	3	Liam O'Neil
	Stroke	Simon Mason
	Cox	Ralph Hurst
2nd Novice IV	Bow	Stephen McFarlane
	2	John Dixon
	3	Nicholas Cuschieri
	Stroke	Lachlan Roche
	Cox	Duncan Bremner
4th Junior VIII	Bow	Nicholas Cuschieri
	2	Stephen McFarlane
	3	Hamish Bruce
	4	Edward Davies
	5	James Pottie
	6	Lachlan Roche
	7	Andrew Mayne
	Stroke	Simon Mason
	Cox	Ralph Hurst

Gold Cup day finally arrived, with the Novice IV's racing at 9.30 and 9.35 a.m. in their respective draws. No heats — it was simply win or lose. The 1st Novice IV stormed home with a terrific win, and in the next race the 2nd Novice IV's came second — with a strong finish. The coach was indeed very pleased, and was secretly harbouring great hopes for the Fourth Junior VIII later in the day, as only five of the great band had been suitably decorated.

Eventually 4.30 p.m. arrived, as it always does, and the VIII headed out. One hundred metres from the start Edward Davies seat dissolved — alas disaster had struck.

From my point of view it was an excellent season, and I trust that a number of these boys will go on into higher crews. My thanks to my fellow coaches and the boys.

Mr. P. Hardy



NOVICE FOUR
R. Hurst (Cox), S. Mason (Str), J. Pottie, A. Mayne, H. Bruce (Bow).



1ST QUAD SCULL

J. Baldwin (Cox), J. Young (Str), P. Fitzgerald, J. Croall, D. Spiers (Bow).



4TH TUB FOUR

D. Mulcahy (Bow), D. Tancred, K. Rettenmaier, S. Rowe (Str), P. Ryan (Cox).



2ND QUAD SCULL

A. Dalglish (Cox), R. Hall (Str), J. Thomas, N. Perrot, A. Miller (Bow).



5TH TUB FOUR

J. Oxenham (Cox), A. Boyle (Str), H. Kiely, M. Tinning, J. McKay (Bow).



3RD TUB FOUR

J. Sutherland (Cox), T. Warhurst (Str), R. Perry, N. Ogden, J. Dalton (Bow).



6TH TUB FOUR

M. Fritschy (Cox), D. Roche (Str), N. Rigney, G. Barrett, S. Davies (Bow).

THE QUADS AND TUBS

The candidates for the six crews began their season with the thought that they were preparing themselves for a seat in the Riverview Eight of 1991 or 1992. There were more applicants than there were places, and thanks should be paid to those who tried but did not make it. Their giving of their best pushed those who were selected: all had the chance to gain something from the challenge.

In 1988 and in camp in 1989 the young rowers began to develop their technique, to prove and improve their stamina, and to compete for seats in one of the crews. They learned boat drill, how to care for their equipment and the basics of rigging a boat. They also learned how to stretch themselves and the manful acceptance of a tough decision by their coaches. Here mention should be made of Robert Curtin who, as a reserve, showed a strong continuing interest — also Richard Brailey.

The Tubs owe thanks to those not on the Staff of the College but who wish it well, also love rowing, and who gave generously of their time to help to train them. Mr. Paul Daley provided a fitness programme; two old-boys from 1988, Jason Falinski and Stephen McGlynn coached the Fourth Tub; the redoubtable Mr. Richard Florance continued his long association with Riverview Rowing — an extraordinary eleven seasons — by coaching the First and Second Tubs; and, despite many engine failures in his coach's boat, Mr. Don Roberts (with some help from his son, Anthony — O.R. 1988) prepared the two Quad Fours to complete his fifth season of coaching for the College.

The Gold Cup Regatta proved the quality and promise of these young rowers. Four of the six crews gained places in their finals. One of the two which did not make it, the Second Quad — which was beaten by a bow ball into second place at its previous outing in filthy weather on the Cabarita course, had a faster time as second in its heat than did the qualifying winners of the other heats. The other, the First Tub, came third in a heat which was nearly as good as the final. The best congratulations, though, go to the silver-oared First Quad who won the prize in their final.

It was a short season of fun, comradeship and good rowing. Once more, Riverview rowers are learning young how to win, and how their best need have only a distant frontier which is there for the exploring, not as a limit. These young oarsmen, and their coxswains who now know more of their craft in courses and motivating crews, will make the contests in next season's Junior Eights enjoyable and exciting.

Dr. G. Haines



NOVICE SCULLERS

Back Row: T. Nash, T. Thorley, A. Wall. **Middle Row:** M. Wedesweiler, P. Dickinson, J. Nash, M. Fenwick-Benjes, T. O'Halloran, A. Mathers. **Front Row:** G. Walker, J. Zaarour, G. Minns, J. Hammond, D. Guthrie, J. Ford, D. Jones.

THE NOVICE SCULLS

In 4th Term 1988, more than 50 applications were received, from Junior School boys in Year 7, to do Rowing in the Senior School. The number of new Rowers is, of course, restricted by equipment, time and available coaches, to work with new rowers. Some years ago the best Australian coaches decided that the best introduction for Junior rowers to the sport is by Single Sculls. Here boys learn the fundamentals of rowing quickly: balance, boat control and care of their equipment. Riverview adopted this method some years ago, before putting boys into Tub Fours.

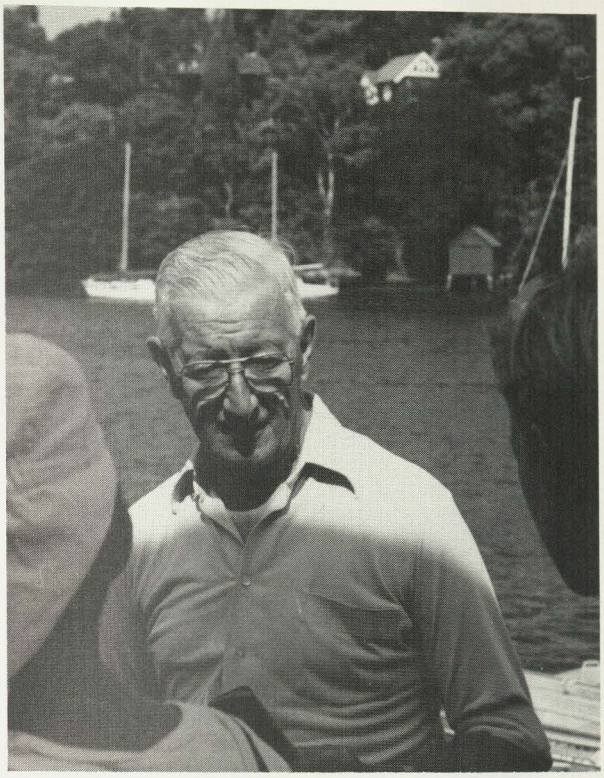
For the above reasons, the list had to be reduced to 22, based on size, weight, height, P/E record, stamina, road runs and ergometer tests. We have 12 sculls available, but with at least one or another needing repair, 11 seemed a good number to work on, in two groups twice weekly.

The boys seemed to enjoy their first Rowing season. Their attendance at practice was very good, their keenness excellent, their care of boats and oars very good too. I am sure they learned a great deal about Rowing, particularly how much hard work is involved, the drudgery and unselfishness required.

The best 10 appeared in the Riverview Regatta. Unfortunately a large range of ages entered in the "Junior" Sculls and our Juniors were competing against heavier and older boys and girls.

Our sincere thanks must go to Mr. Kerry Brookes, Mr. Philip Lee and Mrs Patricia Tutty, who worked so hard to make our rowing so enjoyable and efficient.

Rev. F.J. Gorman, S.J.



Fr. F. Gorman S.J. instructs some of his novice scullers.

THE GOLD CUP REGATTA

As usual, the boat boys, Peter and Michael Evans, Tim Falinski, Brendan McCarthy and Alex Ledingham were at the boatshed at 5.30 am to prepare for the Regatta in typical Gold Cup conditions: Rain. Chris O'Brien once again offered his invaluable services to the Club, spending Thursday and Friday at the sheds as well as all day Saturday. Mark Madigan, another Old Ignatian Boat Boy, also volunteered his services.

The Regatta programme was extensive with 93 races being conducted from 9.00 am until 5.30 pm. All races ran on time, thanks to the efficiency of the NSW Rowing Association Boat Race Officials. This year, we had entries from outside the Sydney area. Grafton High School entered two fours and Taree High entered two fours, a sculler and a quad scull. Canberra Grammar School, our generous hosts in Canberra for the rowing camp, sent a large contingent of both senior and junior crews. The Rowing club greatly appreciates the effort required by these schools to bring their crews to Sydney, helping make the Regatta an impressive spectacle.

All day, the racing was keen, with ideal rowing conditions, despite the rain. Riverview crews performed well with several wins and places. The results can be seen in the table below. Congratulations should go to the First Four and their Coach Mr. J. Beaumont for winning the final of the Second Grade Fours, to the Second Junior Eight, coached by Dr. Eric Longley, for their win and to the First Quad, coached by Mr. Don Roberts, who won their race in impressive style. Mr. Hardy's First Novice Four won their race convincingly.

Our scullers also performed well. In the school senior sculls, Michael Ledwidge won his division as did Liam O'Neill. Warwick Pelly finished second whilst Dan Laverack and James Gale performed with credit. The Junior Scullers performed well, in their first race of the season, with several seconds and thirds.

Both the Second Eight and the First Eight performed well in the heats and semi-finals of the Gold Cup Eights, with the First Eight making the final in a very exciting semi-final where they finished equal with the crew from Sydney Rowing Club. The final of the Gold Cup was a very exciting race also, in which the crew from Shore School almost beat a fast tiring Haberfield/Drummoyne/ Leichhardt/Mosman/Glebe/ Composite Crew! Our Eight was within a length of the leading crews, finishing fourth behind Sydney Rowing Club, but well in front of the crew from Saint Joseph's.

Cova Cottage provided the usual magnificent venue for the official guests and the Club is indebted to Mr. Knight and his family for their generosity on the day. The Parent's Rowing Committee were gracious hosts, making the day pleasant for all concerned.

The Members of the Rowing club are extremely grateful to all those mentioned already. The Regatta depends upon a great many people for its smooth running. There are many non-rowers who give of their time to help with the selling of programmes, with parking, with recording and with many other small but significant jobs. The Sportsmaster, Mr. Punch, was assisted by other members of staff, Mr. Reed, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Gillett, and to these men, we are thankful. The Boatshed ran smoothly, thanks to the untiring efforts of the "Pontoon Master", Father O'Donovan, assisted by Father Gorman, Mr. Kerry Brooks and Mr. Paul Brogan. Mr. P. Wright, the Shed Co-ordinator, was always on hand.

RESULTS

School Senior Sculls:	1st Places M. Ledwidge, L. O'Neill
	2nd W. Pelly
School Novice Fours:	1st Saint Ignatius 1
	2nd Saint Ignatius 2
School Junior Sculls:	Two Seconds
	Three Thirds
3rd Grade Lightweight Four:	(4th Four) came Second
2nd Grade Four:	First (First Four)
5th Tub:	Fourth
4th Tub:	Third
1st Quad:	First
3rd Junior Eight:	Third
2nd Junior Eight:	First
4th Four:	Third
2nd Four:	Fourth
Gold Cup:	Fourth

SURF LIFESAVING



M. Pidcock, B. McCarthy and A. Day demonstrate the Three Man Lift and Lay with patient. R. Facer observes.

SURF LIFESAVING

Lifesaving continued to grow in the 1988-1989 season both in terms of numbers participating and organisation. The season commenced with 37 students of whom 24 held no surf award and were attempting their Surfing Bronze Medallion. These 24 were instructed for the first time by other Riverview students who last season had obtained their Bronze Medallion Award as well as their Advanced Resuscitation Certificate, (A.R.C.), award. Under the supervision of Chris Hammond, (O.R. 86), 21 of the 24 students obtained their Bronze Awards whilst the instructors also passed their examination.

First term in 1989 saw the formation of the Lifesaving Committee which is concerned with the development of Surf Lifesaving at Riverview. The committee which is encouraged by and officially sanctioned as part of the Freshwater Surf Lifesaving Club (of which all students are members) comprised: Rowan Webb (Captain), Stuart Dunn (Vice Captain), Chris Mullan (Treasurer), Matt Brunner (Publicity Officer) and Stuart Wilmot (Chief Instructor). The committee immediately contributed significantly. Firstly a long overdue uniform was designed and ordered. Secondly, Stuart Wilmot, chief instructor, organised the training programme for the term which saw six squads attempting their A.R.C. award under the instruction of six Riverview students who had previously obtained the award, and 1 Bronze Medallion Squad. The role of chief instructor required a lot of organisation and the standard set by Stuart Wilmot was very high. At the time of writing 4 squads had obtained their A.R.C. awards whilst the other 2 A.R.C. squads and the Bronze squad were shortly to be examined.

The Interschool Surf Lifesaving Carnival hosted by Shore to celebrate their 30 year involvement in Lifesaving was held at Long Reef Beach under perfect conditions. The day was a resounding success due largely to the organisation and hospitality of Shore school and the high level of participation and competition from the four schools involved: Shore, Riverview, Grammar and Scots. Notable achievements included a First Place to Rowan Webb in the Run-Swim-Run event and a First Place to Joshua Stevenson in the Beach Flags.

During the season all Bronze Medallion holders generously gave of their time to patrol Freshwater Beach. Several Riverview boys were in the patrol that resuscitated an unconscious asthmatic in February. It was an unfortunate incident but fortunate that the school was able to assist the Community in such a practical and vital area.



LIFESAVING

Back Row: D. Graham, S. Wilmot, J. Curran, K. Devlin, M. Brunner, P. Loneragan, A. Mortimer, J. Rusconi, J. Wills. **Middle Row:** D. Winnick, N. Forshaw, B. Daly, C. Mullan, A. Brungs, J. Duck, M. Giunti, J. Gooden, S. Booth, J. Stevenson. **Front Row:** S. Kiely, J. Clements, R. Matthews, C. Dickinson, Mr. R. Stuart (Master-in-Charge), S. Dunn, M. Johnstone, A. Agius, B. Samuel.

We look forward to the 1989-1990 season with a view to continued growth and involvement.

AWARDS GAINED

Bronze Medallion: Michael Giunti, Richard Zann, Peter Loneragan, Julian Wills, Stephen Winnick, Michael Johnstone, Tony Agius, Kieran Devlin, Sean Kiely, Joshua Stevenson, David Winnick, Andrew de Ambrosis, Brendan Daly, Simon Booth, Chris Dickinson, Ben Samuel, Jason Gooden, Attila Brungs, Nathan Forshaw, Jason Gregory, Joshua Rusconi.

Advanced Resuscitation Certificate: Julian Wills, Attila Brungs, Richard Zann, Michael Giunti, James Clements, Tony Agius, Andrew de Ambrosis, Stephen Winnick, Brendan Daly, Michael Johnstone, Sean Kiely, Simon Booth, Ben Samuel, Chris Dickinson, Duncan Graham.

Bronze Medallion Instructor Certificate: Ed Jacka, Stuart Dunn, Matt Brunner, Stuart Wilmot, Duncan Graham, James Duck, Rowan Webb.

INTERSCHOOL SURF LIFESAVING CARNIVAL RESULTS

1st	Run-Swim-Run	Rowan Webb
1st	Beach Flags	Joshua Stevenson
2nd	Water Flags	Stuart Dunn
2nd	Rescue & Resuscitation	Michael Johnstone, Chris Mullan, James Duck, Peter Loneragan, Stuart Wilmot, David Winnick.
2nd	Chariot Race	
3rd	Iron Man Relay	Rowan Webb, Stuart Dunn, Jeremy Curran.
3rd	Beach Sprint	Jeremy Curran
3rd	Beach Flags	Sean Kiely

STUDENTS ATTEMPTING BRONZE MEDALLION:

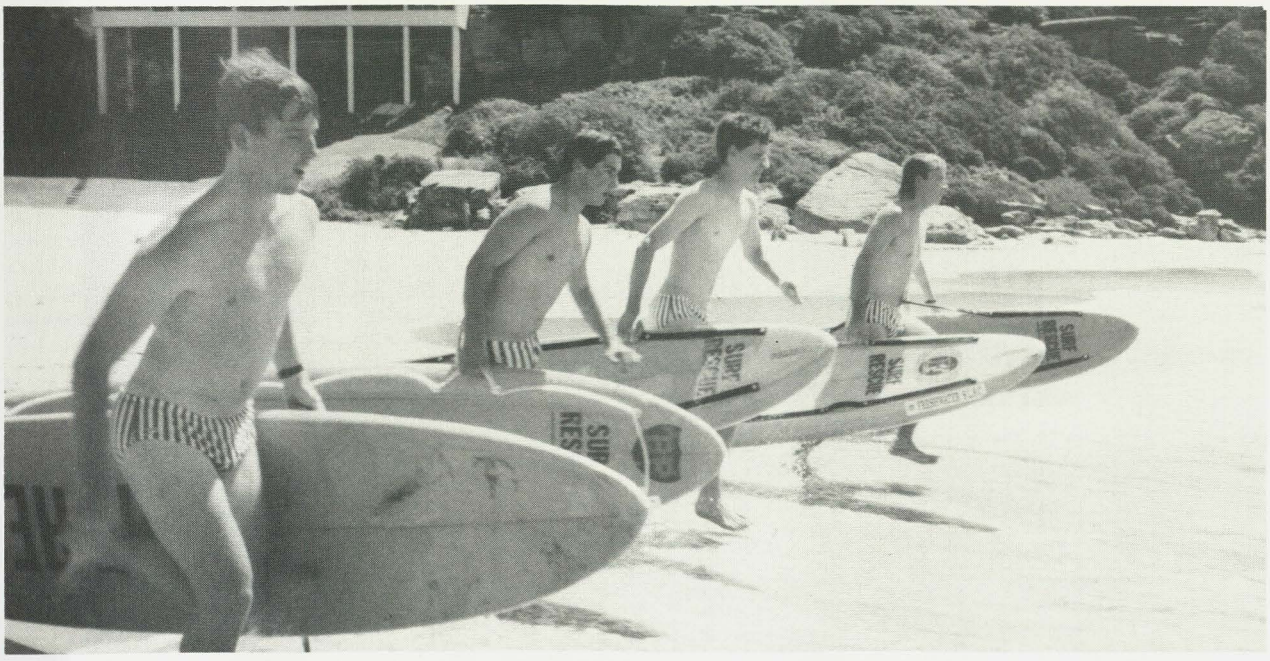
Richard Matthews, Jeremy Curran, Paul Schoch, Anthony Mortimer, Chris Mullan, Julian Kelly.



Running out the line for the Belt Swim — Linesmen J. Samaan, T. Kelly and Reelman J. Payten.



Reel Squad J. Payten, J. Samaan, N. Murray and S. O'Brien.



M. Vercoe, H. Graham, D. Stephenson and "Freshie" Clubman demonstrate the Board Rescue.



SOCCER 1ST XI

Back Row: M. Farrell, A. Richards, J. Fisher, B. Hsu, A. Redmond, M. Montano.
Front Row: C. Papalia, M. Henry, M. Lattin, Mr. R. Stuart, M. Wilson (Captain), H. Fraser, A. Byrnes.

SOCCER

FIRST SOCCER XI

After two barren years for the First Eleven, 1989 saw a proportionally small number of Year 12 students in the open age group. The accent was on players of ability, with age being a comparatively lesser consideration. Consequently the 1989 First Eleven comprised only 4 Year 12 students and included a Year 9 student, Michael Montano.

The second term "big wet", coupled with the disastrously inadequate drainage of the main soccer field, limited training in term two to approximately four sessions with the ball. Only 2 games were possible, (both away), and both resulted in 0-2 defeats at the hands of Waverley and St. Aloysius.

The season proper began against the Scots College at Centennial Park. Despite the frustration of the term two inactivity the boys were in excellent spirits and keen to do well. Scots had turned many heads in their pre-season games by beating some of the traditionally strong soccer schools quite convincingly despite this being their first year in the G.P.S. competition.

Wearing the new 1st XI stripe, Riverview found themselves under siege from an enthusiastically skilful Scots team. However, against the run of play two crisp lengths of the field counter-attacks saw Riverview steal a 2-0 lead with Hugh Fraser scoring first, after good lead-up work from Anthony Byrnes, and then Andrew Richards scoring. Scots continued to press and were awarded a penalty, which they failed to convert. Brian Hsu, in goals, was having a demoralising effect on the Scots attackers. By now Riverview had an even share of the play and it continued thus into the second half, when Scots grabbed a goal back with 20 minutes to play. Play was switching from end to end and Brian Hsu and a solid defence repulsed the Scots attacks to set up Riverview's third goal, a penalty gained by Andrew Richards and converted by Hugh Fraser. The game concluded in a 3-1 victory.

Despite having been knocked out of the Independent Schools' Cup in a 3-1 loss to Newington (James Fisher scoring the goal) Riverview had again played well in a very entertaining match.

The first home game of the season was against Grammar and was contested by two evenly matched teams. Play fluctuated from end to end, and a 30 metre first half Grammar goal shortly before half time was sufficient to decide the match. Despite a second half Riverview barrage, fortune and the goalposts twice continued to deny the Riverview team an equaliser. Matthew Lattin was unfortunately seriously injured and was unable to participate for the remainder of the season. His determination and enthusiasm were to be missed.

And so to Kings. This game had everything except the desired ending. Goals, coming from behind, courageous play, coming from behind, and lots of excitement were produced in abundance. Captain Mark Wilson put Riverview ahead with a spectacular long shot. Kings hit back twice and when a Michael Montano goal tied it up at 2-2 the game was anyone's. However, in the last 10 minutes everything Kings touched turned to goals as four goals saw a scarcely believing Riverview team taking a 2-6 scoreline with them.

After this disappointing loss it was back home to entertain Newington. Despite our close tussle earlier in the season an uncommitted Riverview team saw Newington stroll to a 3-0 half time lead. A more determined second half effort held Newington to a full-time scoreline of 4-0.

The next game against High was a test of character after the previous week's effort. The 1st XI needed to prove to themselves and others that last week's capitulation was out of character. Full of confidence and determination, Riverview shocked a High team expecting a comfortable victory. Opportunities at both ends set the pattern for an exciting exhibition of attacking soccer. The Riverview defence again threw their bodies in front of every shot. Andrew Redmond, Chris Papalia, Matthew Henry and Anthony Byrnes resisted every High attack. The half-time 0-0 scoreline indicated the closeness of the game but belied its entertainment value. So it continued in the second half until an Andrew Richards goal, initiated by Michael Montano and James Fisher, broke the deadlock. Brian Hsu saved brilliantly as High threw everything at Riverview in the final 5 minutes, unable to gain the equaliser.

Another home game, against Shore this time, brought out the worst in us. The intensity of effort was far below that of our away games. A 0-3 scoreline at half time became 0-5 by full time in a game in which Shore produced their best football of the season.

Finally to Joey's. Andrew Richards' late withdrawal due to flu saw Peter Evans play his second match in the Firsts. The reshuffled team competed extremely strongly from the start of the game. It was a very competitive match featuring very strong tackling. Three quick lapses of concentration saw Riverview punished severely as Joey's raced in 3 goals in ten minutes. The half time scoreline did not reflect the play.

Riverview's second half effort was probably the best of the year. They dominated play and were unlucky not to collect a couple of goals. An injury to Chris Papalia, requiring hospitalization, saw Matthew Richards of Year 10 have his initial taste of First Grade football after an extremely fine season in the Seconds. However, a goal late in the second half saw Joey's conclude the match 4-0 winners.

The season was a mixture of elation and frustration. The Scots and High performances and results were excellent, as was the Joey's performance. The games that got away against Grammar and Kings were frustrating whilst the Newington and Shore efforts were disappointing. The season finished with 2 wins 5 losses, and, with the retention of 7 of this year's First Eleven, a better year is definitely within the grasp of the 1st X1.

Mr. R. Stuart
Coach



SOCCER 2ND XI

Back Row: A. Joseph, M. Hanley. **Middle Row:** P. Hanley, S. Maury, A. Kamath, M. Lopez, M. Peate, C. Lovejoy.
Front Row: M. Richards, X. Badoux, C. Fraunfelter, Mr. T. Crouch, P. Evans, J. Curtis, A. Korbel.

UNDER 16 SOCCER

Coach: Mr. R. Hart; Captain: D. McDonogh; Vice-Captain: D. Steffel; Team: M. Burden, G. Curteis, M. Dittrich, D. Goodacre, B. Haines, J. Ku, M. Lee, E. Leckie, D. Mack, S. Lenehan, C. Tait, B. Wee, N. Peterson, B. Fury.

This Winter season was one of the shortest in recent memory. We did not get to play any of the trials during Term 2, due to the state of the grounds. Our early training sessions consisted of road runs and drills on the basketball courts. The boys, however, persevered, and to their credit, developed into quite a fine team by the season's end.

Our first match was against the Riverview 15A's, and we avoided severe embarrassment by forcing a 2-2 draw (0-2 halftime). Week 2: Grammar scored their winning goal two minutes from the end of the game. Week 3: The boys recovered with a fine performance against Kings, winning 1-0. Week 4: The team played strongly, but were beaten by a goal in the dying seconds. Week 5: By the time we found McKay Oval, the boys were tired and generally disorganised. The High open graders further tested the team's confidence, and they were comprehensively beaten by a well-drilled High 3rds. As coach, I feared what effect this result would have on the team with two tough matches to come. Week 6: The boys rallied strongly, and had the better of the play for most of the match in their 0-0 draw against Shore. Their best result for the season! Week 7: Joey's away, we 'bombed' several chances and gave them a 0-0 draw!

RESULTS

22.7.89	vs 15A's	2-2	drawn
29.7.89	vs Grammar 16A's	1-2	lost
5.8.89	vs Kings 16A's	1-0	won
12.8.89	vs Newington 16A's	0-1	lost
19.8.89	vs High (Open 3rds)	0-3	lost
26.8.89	vs Shore 16A's	0-0	drawn
2.9.89	vs St. Joseph's 16A's	0-0	drawn
	Goals for and against	4-8	

Best & Fairest: David Steffel
Most improved: John Ku

Mr. R. Hart
Coach

15A SOCCER

The 15A's soccer team had a successful season overall, finishing on a very strong note with a 5-0 victory over St. Joseph's, in the final game. Throughout the season the team developed a more thoughtful mode of play, and provided exciting football, even against a much stronger side such as Newington.

Strong performances by Stephen Weeks, Michael Wehrhahn, Ivan Rusev and Matthew Tripolone in the forwards dominated the play in many games and our defence, when in full force, with Akhmal Teal, Jimmy Chien and James Rooney, was very difficult to penetrate. James Lusby had a great season as goalie and performed some spectacular saves.

Our captain, Aaron Keefe, worked well on the field to direct play and was supported ably by Michael Harkins, Chris Moran, and Chris Stevens. Michael Wehrhahn was the most prolific scorer with 6 goals to his credit despite time off with the 'flu. We must also thank Michael Shannon, a convert from rugby, who put in some very strong but slightly unorthodox work in his many appearances as reserve.

Our most memorable game was our 3-2 victory against Sydney High, in which our 3 goals were scored by Matthew Tripolone, Ivan Rusev and Michael Wehrhahn in quick succession (one set up by some excellent play by James Rooney) in the final minutes of the game. The 15A's show great promise for the future of soccer at S.I.C.

Miss K. Hart
Coach



16A SOCCER

Back Row: S. Lenehan, B. Haines, N. Peterson, G. Curteis, M. Dittrich, J. Pottie, D. Goodacre, J. Ky, M. Smith. **Front Row:** D. Mack, M. Lee, E. Leckie, D. McDonogh, Mr. R. Hart, D. Steffel, M. Burden, B. Wee, C. Tait. **Absent:** B. Fury.



15A SOCCER

Back Row: C. Stevens, A. Teal, J. Lusby, S. Weeks, Miss K. Hart. **Front Row:** C. Moran, J. Rooney, A. Keefe, M. Wehrhahn, J. Chien, I. Rusev, M. Harkins. **Absent:** M. Tripolone.



15B SOCCER

Back Row: A. Hunfalvay, A. Grant, B. Young, S. Brooks. **Front Row:** B. Roche, M. Baker, J. Diuvenbode, Mr. P. Wright, S. Pickworth, P. Sinclair, M. Lalak. **Absent:** M. Shannon, S. Prentice, A. Ross.



14A SOCCER

Back Row: J. Zaarour, K. Curtis, R. Holdsworth, T. Callaghan. **Front Row:** H. Thistlewood, S. Wright, A. Cameron, Mr. J. Wright, L. Redmond, C. Moriarty, D. Gesterkamp.



14B SOCCER

Back Row: J. Wran, J-P. Harvey, C. Newell, X. Seton.
Front Row: M. Chan, P. Harragon, M. Southan, N. Finn, A. Moran, A. Kamath.

15B SOCCER

The "composite" team, 15B, included 14B and C players and a few 15B's. For effort and enthusiasm this team scored highly — for recorded wins not so well. With the assistance of the younger players, we were able to provide games and solid opposition to the other schools. This team did themselves and the school proud. Ben Young was the best and fairest player.

Mr. P. Wright
Coach

14A SOCCER

The 14A soccer team had a fairly good season in 1989. After a slow start to the season, the team gained momentum. Top goal scorers were R. Holdsworth and J. Zaarour, while the midfield and defence grew in confidence after some fine-tuning during the season.

The season was capped with a face-saving 4-1 victory over our outstanding 13A team. Jason Zaarour was the team's best and fairest player, with Andrew Cameron showing a good deal of improvement as the season progressed.

Mr. J. Wright
Coach

14B SOCCER

The 14B soccer team suffered the full gamut of misfortune and match outcomes. Sickness took a heavy toll in 3rd term and heavy rains, with resultant muddy fields, dampened the 2nd term matches. No fewer than five matches were cancelled due to rain, poor fields or sickness. The team also lost personnel in the form of Luke Redmond and Ben Young — two fine goalkeepers. However, Nicholas Finn was an enthusiastic replacement.

The first game played was against Knox in heavy rain. Confusion meant only 6 boys turned up. Playing against Barker on a muddy field we suffered a 15-0 loss! Only later did we discover we had played their 14A team. Against Scots we played a scrappy 3-0 win, with Kieran Curteis prominent. At Kings, we forfeited due to the prevalent flu. Grammar was a tough opponent and we succumbed 0-3. Sydney Boys High were overcome by the use of some judicious substitution and we eventually won 2-1 at the death. Newington forfeited when their school fell to the flu. Finally, Shore scored a narrow 1-0 victory after Andrew Moran's goal was disallowed and we missed some simple chances.

The team played well in adverse conditions, and despite sickness. Andrew Moran was undoubtedly the best and fairest, playing at right midfield. Aneill Kamath showed determination to be the most improved player. My thanks to the team members — Nicholas Finn, Adam McGuren, Paul Harragon, Andrew Moran, James Wran, Xavier Seton, Chris Newell, Aneill Kamath, Mark Southan, Anthony Irwin, Jean-Pierre Harvey, Anthony Irwin, Matthew Chan and Toby Loneragan.

Mr. A. Chora
Coach

TENNIS



1ST VI TENNIS

Back Row: M. Gumbley, D. Steffel, B. Johnston, A. Hall.
Front Row: P. Branson, M. Wilson (Captain), Miss C. O'Donnell (Coach).

FIRST GRADE TENNIS

The Riverview 1st VI completed the season as Champions and Premiers. The competition was tight all round but we kept our cool and skilfully and determinedly approached each week to win the competition. Tennis is a sport which lends itself to individual egoism and temperament. These features should be positively transferred to improve performance. So in a "team" of six individuals who are highly skilled, team spirit and individual performance can be at odds with one another. Yes, there was some evidence of this but it was the character and team spirit of the boys that overcame this, mateship and willingness to win and work at their games that dominated. This support formed the basis of our doubles combinations which came to "magic" fruition. The endeavour, support and skill that this team displayed were attributes to behold. It was a young team, something our opponents found hard to swallow, and above all they at no time faltered in what had to be a tough, highly consistent and constant effort.

I was proud to be associated with this team. We won this competition honourably and with pride.

The team was as follows:

Mark Wilson: Captain, Year 12, SIC 1st VI No. 6
Left hander, steady, consistent and very determined. Undefeated in singles and doubles. A tremendous Captain shown mainly through his individual commitment and results and his ever-enduring team spirit.

Doubles Partner: Michael Gumbley and Anthony Selwyn (No. 3 Pair).
Magic Moment: Defeating Joey's in singles by 5.30 pm 6/1, 6/2. The rubber may have meant no premiership. Time was of the essence.

Paul Brandon: Year 11, SIC 1st VI No 2, GPS Rep 2nd VI No 3
Right hander, very skilfull, hardworking and tough.

Singles: 5 wins, 2 losses (Newington, Shore)
Doubles: 5 wins, 2 losses (High, Shore).
Doubles Partner: David Steffel (No 2 Pair).
Magic Moment: After battling to hold the first set 7/6 against Grammar he served to win the match at 5.29 p.m. by blitzing in the second set 6/1. Time was of the essence again.

Bruce Johnston: Year 10, SIC 1st VI No 3, GPS 2nd VI Rep No 6
Right hander, uncanny skills, very steady and cool temperament.

Singles: 6 wins, 1 loss (Newington)
Doubles: 5 wins, 2 losses (Shore, Newington)
Doubles Partner: Anthony Hall (No. 1 Pair).
Magic Moment: After being down 5/1 in the first set and 5/2 in the second set he defeated Shore 7/5, 7/5. He was so cool and so determined.

David Steffel: Year 10, SIC 1st VI No 5
Right hander, unorthodox style, mean double handed backhand and very determined. Undefeated in Singles.

Doubles: 5 wins, 2 losses (High, Shore).
Doubles Partner: Paul Branson (No 2 Pair).
Magic Moment: There were many magic moments for David because he annihilated his opponents on most occasions but none so good and so fast as R. Wong, Newington 6/2, 6/0. It was such a confidence boost to a team under much pressure on that day.

Anthony Hall: Year 9, SIC 1st VI No 1, GPS 1st VI Rep No 2
Right hander, very skilfull, highly motivated, excellent court coverage and understanding of the mechanics of the game.

Singles: 6 wins, 1 loss (Andrew Bates, Yr 12 — Newington)
Doubles: 5 wins, 2 losses (Newington, Shore)
Doubles Partner: Bruce Johnston (No. 1 Pair).
Magic Moment: Anthony gave the Shore No. 1 player three years, 30cm and 20kg. Shore was tipped to win but sheer determination, coolness and above all intelligence saw Anthony surely but "sweetly" take the game up to him and defeat him. The Shore opponent was flabbergasted and we can be sure in future the result will be the same.

Michael Gumbley: Year 9, SIC 1st VI No 4
(Injured in rounds 6 and 7)
Right hander, slow to begin in match play but a mentally tough competitor with very good command of top spin, forehand and backhand.

Singles: 4 wins, 1 loss (Shore)
Doubles: 5 wins
Doubles Partner: Mark Wilson (No. 3 Pair).
Magic Moment: Being down 1 set, 5/7 against Newington's experienced (4 years in GPS competition) player and fighting to command the match — went on to win 5/7, 6/3, 6/3.

Anthony Selwyn: Year 10, SIC 1st VI No 6
(Played in last two rounds)
Right hander, determined and very consistent. Handles pressure well as shown in the last two weeks.

Singles: 2 wins
Doubles: 2 wins
Doubles Partner: Mark Wilson (No. 3 Pair).
Magic Moment: Running between points at Grammar to try and win his match before 5.30 p.m. It started at 4.50 and he did it 6/2, 6/0 by 5.20. His contribution was outstanding.

We cannot conclude without thanking the parents for their tremendous support and co-operation throughout. The afternoon teas were delicious and the spirit of these competitive days brought great credit to the Riverview tradition.

Miss C. O'Donnell
Coach

SECONDS' TENNIS

It has been an exciting, challenging and very rewarding season for the Seconds. Once briefly holding the lead after the first match, which was won by a convincing 10 points to zero against Sydney High, the team nevertheless, maintained an overall third position throughout the season, and only just missed coming into second position behind Newington, when they were defeated very narrowly by Grammar in their final game — five matches to four.

Sam Chittick, battling out the very last event of the season, having won his first set and lost the next, was quite oblivious to the fact that so much depended on the result and merely thought that the Riverview supporters lining the court tense with the expectation of every shot, were there merely as admirers of his style and superb "air pocket" lobs. The spectators were too nervous to tell him. Sam, who gained promotion to the seconds at the close of the season, is to be congratulated on the support he gave them and the determination with which he played his games.

Paul Neilson excelled as Team Captain. Some difficult decisions had to be made during the season as to who would play and in what position, and as to what tactics were to be adopted. Paul could always be relied upon not only to make the right choice but to boost the "corps d'esprit" with his enthusiasm and concern for all team members and their welfare.

Every player improved tremendously. Anthony Selwyn, especially, is to be congratulated for his consistency of play and string of convincing wins, so much so it was inevitable that when the Firsts were short of a player for the last two matches it was Anthony who filled that place and played for them with distinction at such a critical time of the tournament.

Greg Coffin also finished the season on a high note — winning his singles against a tough Grammar player in the very last match of his very successful tennis career at Riverview.

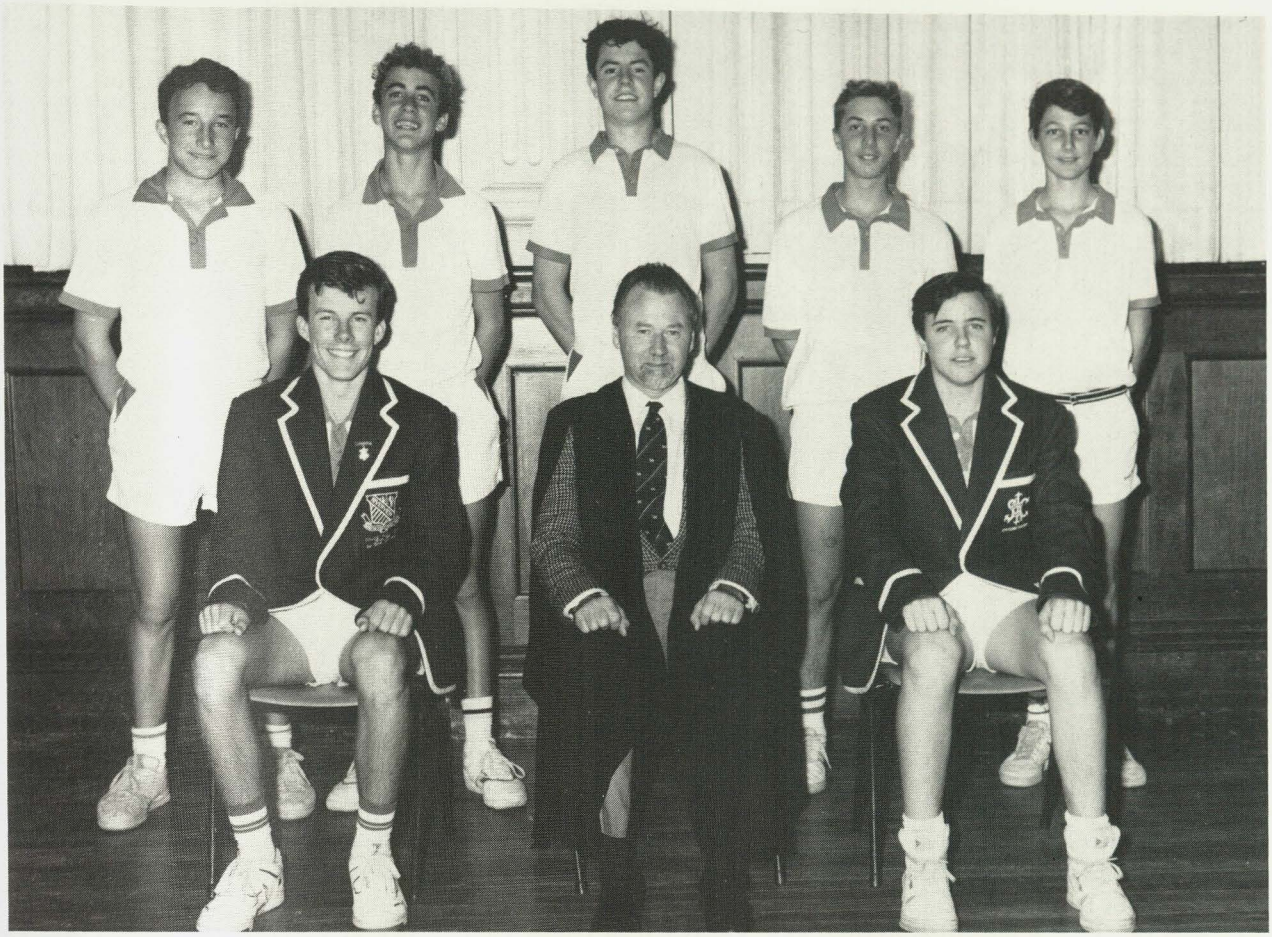
Chris Fraunfelter had a continuing love-hate relationship with his racquets throughout the season and established the pattern, in too many matches, of winning the first set by some ridiculous margin, then losing the second, then finally playing the third set to a nail biting tie-breaker conclusion.

Kurt Rettenmaier shows tremendous potential as a tennis player, and with Chris formed a formidable doubles pair. They played the best match of the season against Grammar, battling out every point with some spectacular rallies and vollies. Their determination eventually won through and they won the match — much to the appreciation of the spectators.

Murray Burden also had a very good season — steadily improving his ranking from sixth to fourth and contributing much to the well-being of the team with his infallible wry grin and good sense of humour — usually at a critical time in the match and at a time when it was most needed.

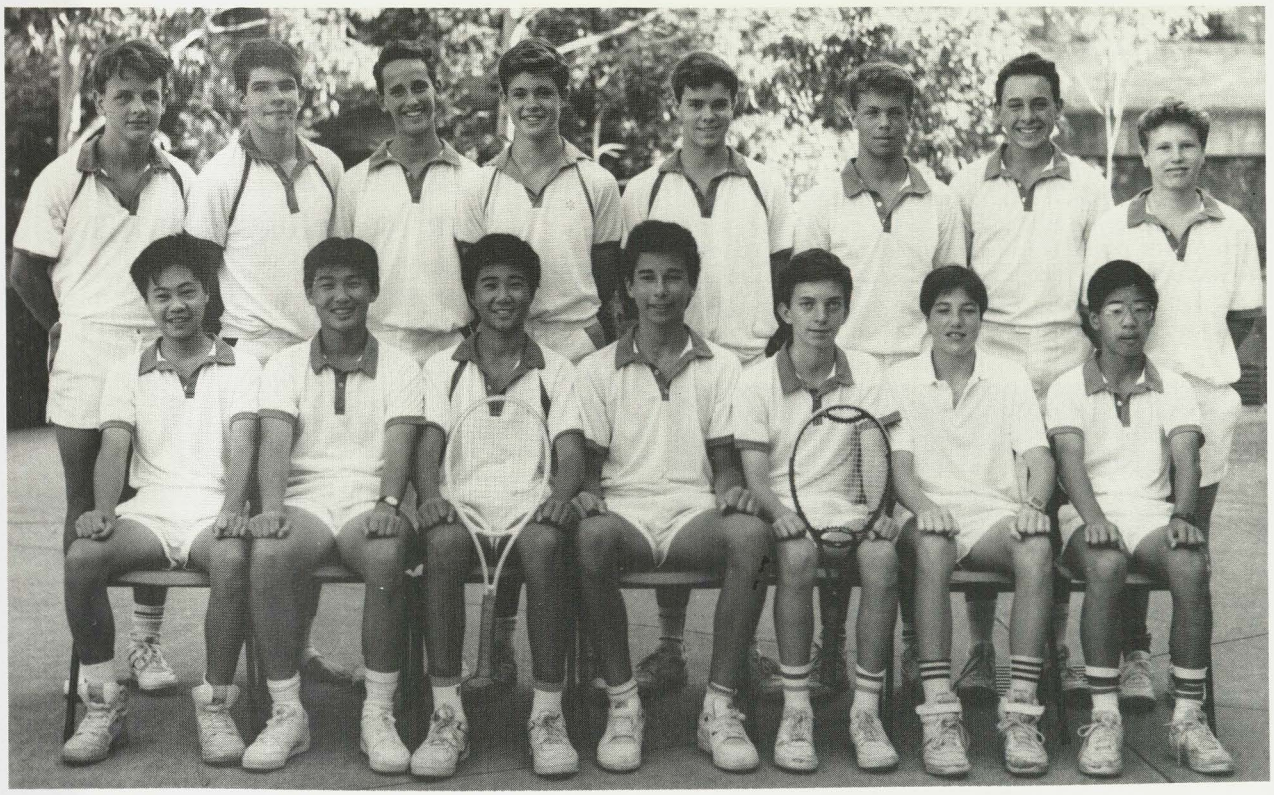
The Seconds are extemely grateful to the parents who supported them so well throughout the season — to Mr. & Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. Burden, Mrs. Fraunfelter and Mrs. Rettenmaier. Being there, giving vital encouragement and applause at those moments in a match when it is most needed and most appreciated, their support was most valuable.

Mr. T. Crouch
Coach



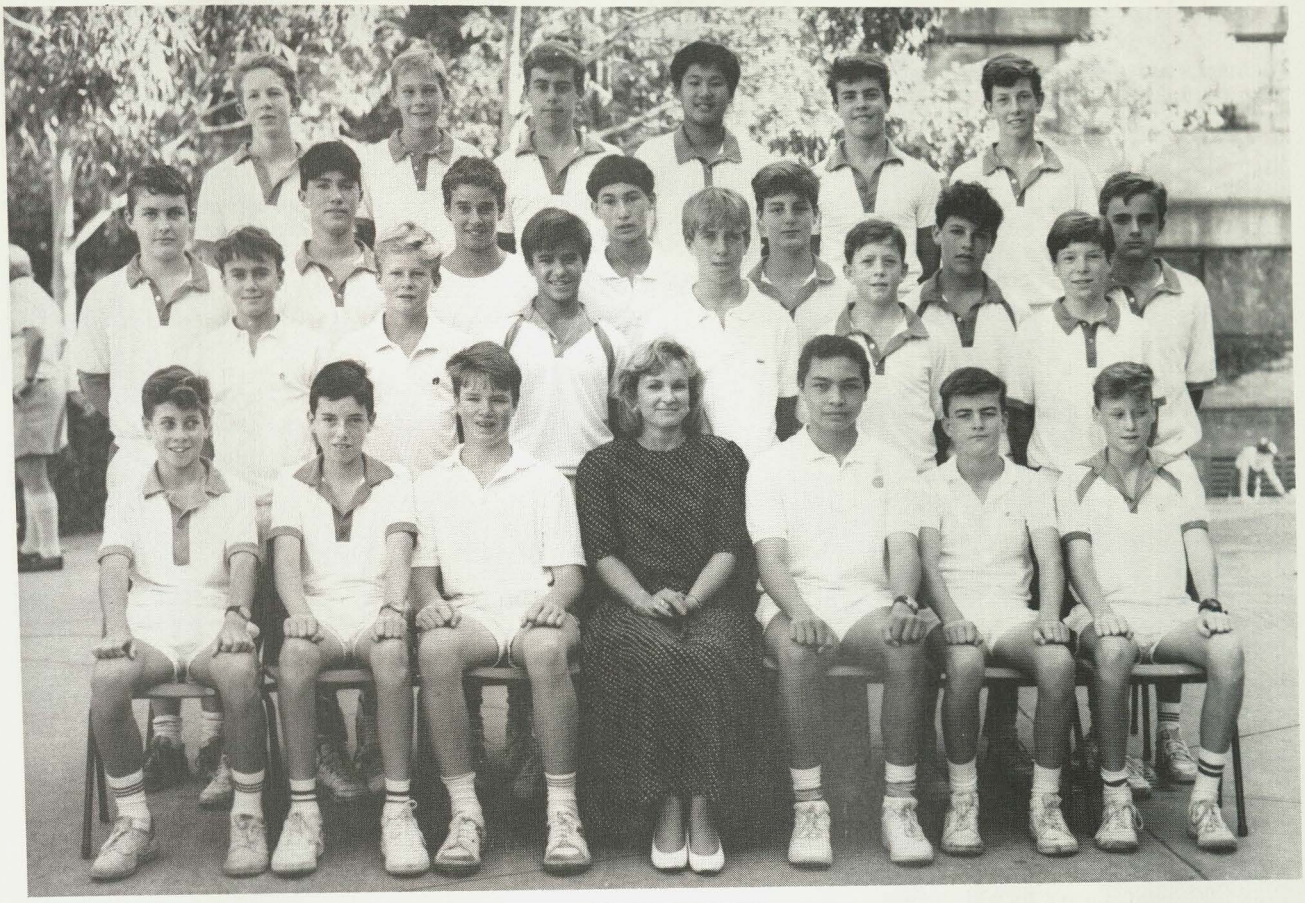
SECONDS' TENNIS

Back Row: S. Chittick, K. Rettenmaier, C. Fraunfelter, A. Selwyn, M. Burden. **Front Row:** P. Neilson (Captain), Mr. T.A. Crouch (Coach), G. Coffin.



UNDER 16 TENNIS

Back Row: S. Byrne, J. Allsopp, M. Montano, D. McDonogh, S. Johnston, S. Bush, C. Lovejoy, J. Beeston.
Front Row: M. Lee, A. Wu, J. Ku, A. Gardelli, M. Smith, I. Woods, D. Mack.
Absent: J. Leach, M. Willis, M. Palmer, A. Roberts.



UNDER 15 TENNIS

Back Row: D. Clugston, C. Williams, A. Giugni, J. Chien, P. de Angelis, R. Leach. **Third Row:** S. Ell, A. Price, A. Wyer, A. Wall, J. Dossor, A. Harrison, M. Cullen. **Second Row:** N. Deceusz, A. Heslop, I. Rusev, J. Odillomaher, A. Bomford, M. Richards. **Front Row:** A. Stuart, S. Pickworth, A. Marr, Miss K. Petherbridge, R. Penaloza, H. Tendser, S. Woods. **Absent:** M. Chan, G. Donnellan, B. Heffernan, D. Huntington, T. Kelly, G. Sutherland, M. Torok, M. Zann.

3RD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH TENNIS (OPENS)

The Opens Tennis Thirds to Sixths had a mixed season this year with some notable successes. Anthony O'Connor and William Ryan had an outstanding year as doubles partners in the Thirds with an undefeated record. Congratulations! Brian Hsu was easily the most enthusiastic player earning a promotion to the Fourths. He was unfailingly diligent in training and in competition.

Overall, the Thirds to Sixths won more matches than they lost. Unfortunately, rain washed out the match against Joey's. Overall, the boys enjoyed their tennis and the games were played in a spirit of sportsmanship.

Mr. A. Chora



OPENS TENNIS 3RDS - 6THS

Back Row: J. Roche, B. Hsu, N. Finn, W. Fitzgerald. **Front Row:** S. Chittick, M. Lattin, T. MacKay, J. Betar, S. Maury, T. Forrest, A. Korbel.

UNDER 16's SUMMER TENNIS

The Under 16's team unfortunately did not have a very successful season on the tennis court. Despite this I can safely say that each individual has steadily improved as the season progressed.

The A team consisted of Sean Johnson, Simon Byrne, Michael Willis and the new boy Simon Bush. Simon Bush had the most number of individual wins — he had a very determined and courageous attitude.

The B team achieved the better results of all the teams — with their great doubles combinations of Innes Wood and John Leach, as well as Chris Lovejoy and Matthew Montano. Their great pairings proved too strong for much of their opposition.

The C's and D's had varying degrees of success. The C's had a resounding win against Barker in their last match, which was a fitting end to the season, and the D's had a narrow loss to Kings in an exciting second round encounter. Some promising players include Matthew Palmer, Darren Mack, John Ku and Andre Wu.

One outstanding feature about the boys was their great sportsmanship and good will. They played with great enthusiasm and always made an overwhelming contribution to the team.

Mr. C. Gould

UNDER 15 TENNIS

The Under 15's Tennis squad had a successful season in 1989 and all boys in the squad showed a great enthusiasm for the game despite the difficulties of providing adequate training and competition games for our 32 strong group.

The A team (Peter de Angelis, Andrew Bomford, Chris Williams and Glen Sutherland) enjoyed an undefeated season, although this was momentarily threatened by Newington. With only the final singles match to be played we had to win to force a draw, and to win on a countback of games, Glen had to win 6-1. Glen obliged to win 6-0 and to resolve the draw 25-22 on games to Riverview. Glen proceeded to win 6-0 the following week but missed out on his 'hat trick' due to wet weather. Their hard-fought winning season consolidated the A's into a spirited team and were a fine example of Riverview sportsmanship, and comraderie.

The B team (Angus Stuart, Andrew Harrison, Richard Leach and James Dossor) were also victorious in the season's competition, winning all their challenges convincingly. Matthew Richards and Andrei Wall substituted for several matches and maintained the team's high standard and winning streak.

The remainder of the boys in this age group were rotated through the C and D teams for competition purposes. Successes here were mixed, but some outstanding individual bests were posted, and all the boys enjoyed the opportunity to hone their competition skills against the other schools. Our thanks to Mr. Punch for organising additional Saturday games to enable more boys to participate in the inter-school matches.

Miss K. Petherbridge

UNDER 14 TENNIS

The tennis season is not really long enough, and loss of play, due to wet weather, made it seem even shorter. However, the season was most enjoyable for all involved in 14's tennis.

The A's team (Z. Tendzer, A. Randall, K. Curtis, M. Lusher) remained unbeaten. This was a very even team with a lot of pressure on the number one boy to hold his spot each week. A strong team spirit carried them through some close matches.

Awards **Best Player — Z. Tendzer**
Most improved — K. Curtis

The B's team (T. Stuckey, A. Hunfalvay, M. Lalak, R. Foster, A. Graham) were not as successful as the A's. Injuries to key members of this team put more pressure on the other boys to perform. The boys did not stop trying, and will be much stronger players over the next few years.

Awards **Best Player — T. Stuckey**
Most improved — A. Hunfalvay

The C's team (R. Holdsworth, L. Redmond, J. Lucchese, B. Young) only lost one match over the season. These boys played with plenty of spirit and went from strength to strength over the two terms.

Awards **Best Player — R. Holdsworth**
Most improved — L. Redmond

The D's team (M. McKerlie, C. Newell, M. Mallick, A. McCarthy, M. Roache) performed as well as the C's. They dropped only one match, and despite many changes in the ranking of players, produced consistent results week after week.

Awards **Best Player — B. Young**
Most improved — M. McKerlie

The D2's (S. Wilson, J.P. Harvey, S. Prentice, D. Stephen) unfortunately did not have matches organised every week. This made it hard for them to find consistent form. They are keen, and we hope to provide better tennis for them in future.

Overall, this was a successful season for the 14's. We did not lose many matches and proved to have more depth than any other school in the competition. The boys deserve high praise for their sportsmanship and results during the season. There are many talented players listed on this page. No doubt you will hear more about them in future years.

Mr. R.P. Hart
Coach

WINTER TENNIS — OPEN U16 & U15

As the season progressed the team settled down and it was found the boys in the 15's and 16's had much greater success in the latter part of the season.

Highlights of the season included the 16A's team win against Newington. The team included Pat Grimes, Simon Byrne, Nick Louie and Matthew Palmer. Andre Wu and up and coming 13 year old Neil Finlay also gave much strength to the team on other numerous occasions.

The 16B's had a devastating win against Shore with Nick Pymble and Ben Quinlivan being in great form for the match. Stephen Finn, Julian Lee, Jeffrey Yue and James Lyons always gave great support.

Perhaps the most memorable match of the 15A's and B's was the last match of the season against St. Joseph's. Only one set was lost on the whole day. It was an appropriate way to end the season. The A's team of Bill Curteis, Adam Price, Chris Breslin and John Gale just proved too strong, even though it was on St. Joseph's home courts. Strong performances by Simon McInerney, David Wilson and Matthew Richard was also the basis of a strong foundation in the 15B's.

If the teams start the new season the way they ended, I'm sure we can look forward to even better results.

Mr. C. Gould

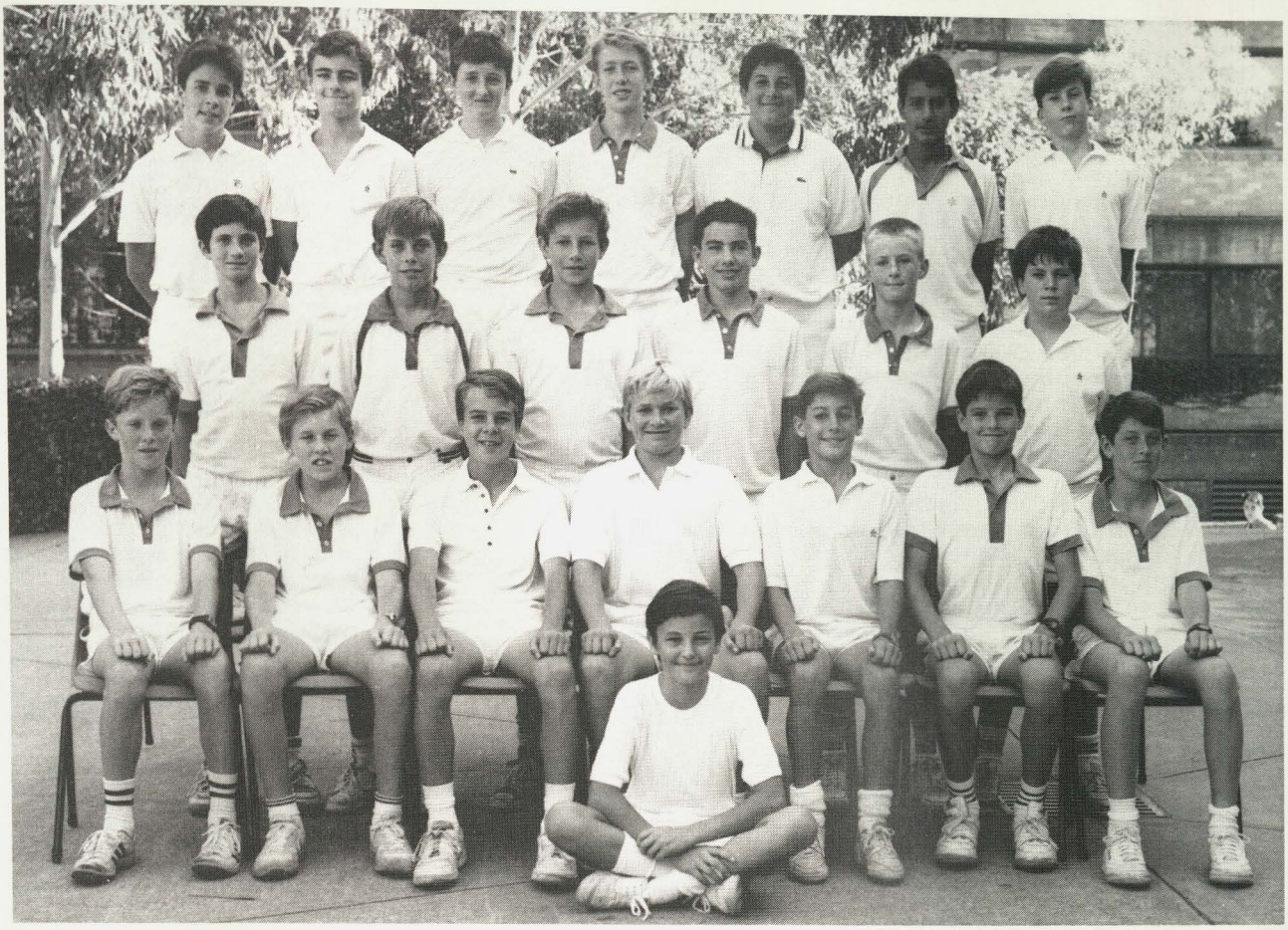
WINTER TENNIS — U14 & U13

The 13's and 14's had mixed success during the season. The 14A's team proved to be the strongest team — nearly winning every encounter but one. They had strong number 1 and 2 players in Glen Sutherland and Alex Lupis. Trenton Koch, Zein Tendzer and Peter Titmuss were also very helpful in the teams many wins.

The 14B's, comprising mainly of Jason Chappel, Nigel Tutty and Matthew Lyons, had many tough encounters — and never gave in despite the lack of success.

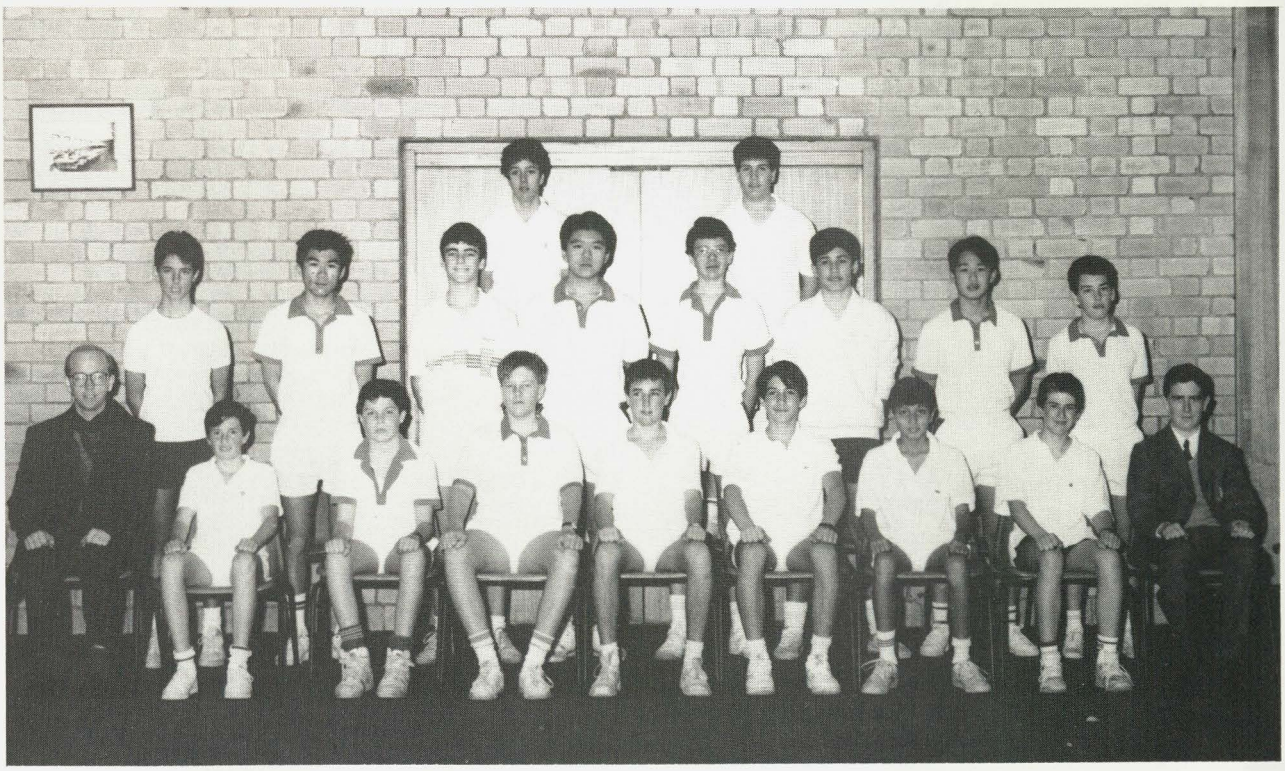
Perhaps the keennest of tennis players came from our 13's — consisting of Damien Wardell, Paul Madden and Rory Hannon. They were always willing to try hard and conduct themselves in a manner which made their coach (Mrs Wong) proud.

Mr. C. Gould



UNDER 14 TENNIS

Back Row: R. Holdsworth, Z. Tendzer, J-P. Harvey, M. Allan, J. Lucchesse, K. Curtis, M. Mallick. **Middle Row:** S. Wilson, B. Young, M. Lusher, A. McCarthy, T. Stuckey, S. Prentice. **Front Row:** C. Newell, A. Hunfalway, M. McKerlie, A. Randall, M. Lalak, L. Redmond, A. Graham. **Foreground:** X. Seton.



WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: B. Quinlivan, M. Lyons. **Middle Row:** N. Finlay, J. Lee, Z. Tendzer, J. Yue, P. Wilson, W. Curteis, A. Wu, G. Sutherland. **Front Row:** Mr. C. Gould, J. Toomey, D. Stevens, J. Lyons, P. Titmuss, A. Lupis, T. Koch, J. Chappel, M. Kinna.

ATHLETICS



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM 1989

Back Row: Fr. N. Bradford S.J., Mr. M. Punch, J. Colquhoun, C. McElhone, M. Healy, Mr. R. Loneragan, Mr. A. Morris. **Second Row:** Mr. K. Garrity, M. Segalla, J. Curran, W. Landers, M. McGrath, A. Richards, B. Graham, C. Jeffreys, P. Mahony, Mr. K. Saines. **Front Row:** N. Hill, P. Johnson, J. Frawley, M. Brunner, Mr. J. Beaumont, J. Lenehan, M. Kinchington, C. Nettlebeck, M. Dougan.

ATHLETICS

The 1989 Athletics season was one which promised so much. The introduction of new coaches and the emergence of some fine talent amongst the students ensured that this year Riverview was once again going to be a major G.P.S. force.

As was the case with the rowing, cricket, basketball and preliminary athletics carnivals, the rain ruled, so unfortunately the team was forced to contest the G.P.S. with just three meets under their belt. Luckily enough, though, we felt as though our preparation had been sound, especially after returning from our now traditional journey to Galong where we were welcomed by Mr. & Mrs. R. Flanery for a week long camp on their lovely property.

Hard work and perseverance were all the coaches had left in their quivers yet it was soon a reality that we did have a team that was capable of giving this year's G.P.S. competition a real shake. James Lenehan was elected Captain of the team, and to support him were two very reliable and keen young men in Matthew Brunner and Matthew Kinchington. The scene was now set and the following lists show how our athletes acquitted themselves on the day of the G.P.S. Carnival.

My thanks are extended to all coaches, supporters and members of the Senior and Junior teams who helped bring a very disjointed season together in such a fine way. The results, even though very pleasing, have certainly highlighted a number of areas that need attention and, if given effectively, will only help to strengthen our future performances.

Mr. J. Beaumont
M.I.C. Athletics

TOTAL POINTS

	JUNIOR			SENIOR	
1st	St. Josephs	479.5	1st	St. Josephs	293
2nd	Kings	402	2nd	St. Ignatius	223
3rd	St. Ignatius	372	3rd	Newington	199
4th	Grammar	246.5	4th	Shore	158
5th	Shore	244.5	5th	Scots	154
6th	Newington	242.5	6th	Grammar	131
7th	Armidale	184.5	7th	Armidale	127
8th	Scots	181	8th	Kings	121.5
9th	High	179.5	9th	High	73.5



JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: Fr. N. Bradford S.J., Mr. M. Punch, Mr. R. Loneragan, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. M. Poirrier, A. Byrne. **Fourth Row:** D. Johnson, J. Buckingham, M. Healy, P. Fitzgerald, C. Pagent, M. Ward, S. Callaghan, C. Fraunfelter, T. Harris. **Third Row:** Mr. K. Garrity, A. Boyle, N. Berecry, M. Wehrhahn, M. Cullen, C. Hodgkinson, S. Eisenhauer, C. Meehan, E. Bull, Mr. K. Saines. **Second Row:** J. Martinez, L. Hartman, T. Phillips, S. Lenehan, Mr. J. Beaumont, D. Price, D. Mulcahy, A. Stuart, C. Walker. **Front Row:** M. Dynon, A. O'Halloran, J. Deloughery, A. Leong, D. Cheok, A. Miller, A. Colman, D. Tancred, M. Bisby.



ATHLETICS TEAM RESERVES

Standing: Mr. K. Garrity, P. Regan, H. Hutton, Mr. M. Punch, N. Ogden, T. O'Brien, E. Bull, Mr. R. Loneragan.
Seated: T. Renshaw, B. Odillo Maher, P. Russell, Mr. J. Beaumont, S. Childs, A. Kapel, P. Cleary.

OPEN

100m C'ship			
7th	J. Lenehan	11.61	11.88
100m Division			
1st	J. Frawley	11.3	11.50
200m C'ship			
6th	C. Jeffery	23.4	23.57
400m C'ship			
1st	J. Frawley	49.9	50.13
800m C'ship			
3rd	P. Johnson	1:58.9	1:59.04
800m Division			
5th	M. Dougan	2:01.7	2.02.37
1500m C'ship			
8th	M. Kinchington	4:23.1	4.23.38
3000m C'ship			
8th	P. Mahoney	9:45.2	9:45.4
4 x 100m Relay			
8th	D.N.F.		
110m Hurdles C'ship			
4th	M. Brunner	15.4	15.7
110m Hurdles Division			
2nd	C. Phillips	15.1	15.3
Long Jump C'ship			
3rd	M. Brunner	6.48m	
High Jump C'ship			
3rd	C. Phillips	1.81m	
12lb Shot Put C'ship			
1st	C. Nettlebeck	14.64m	
4 x 400m Relay Sen.			
9th	Disqualified		

UNDER 17

100m C'ship			
2nd	W. Landers	11.5	11.67
100m Division			
1st	C. Jeffery	11.5	11.71
200m C'ship			
4th	W. Landers	23.1	23.40
400m C'ship			
2nd	C. Jeffery	51.6	51.66
800m C'ship			
6th	J. Curran	2:05.9	2:06.06
800m Division			
4th	N. Hill	2:04.8	2.04.95
1500m C'ship			
5th	B. Graham	4:25.5	4.25.73
4 x 100m Relay			
2nd	S.I.C.	44.7	44.9
110m Hurdles C'ship			
3rd	C. Jeffery	15.8	15.9
110m Hurdles Division			
2nd	N. McGrath	16.1	16.2
10lb Shot Put C'ship			
1st	A. Pike (Record)	16.60m	
Long Jump C'ship			
2nd	C. Jeffery	6.58m	
High Jump C'ship			
1st	C. McElhone	1.85m	

UNDER 16

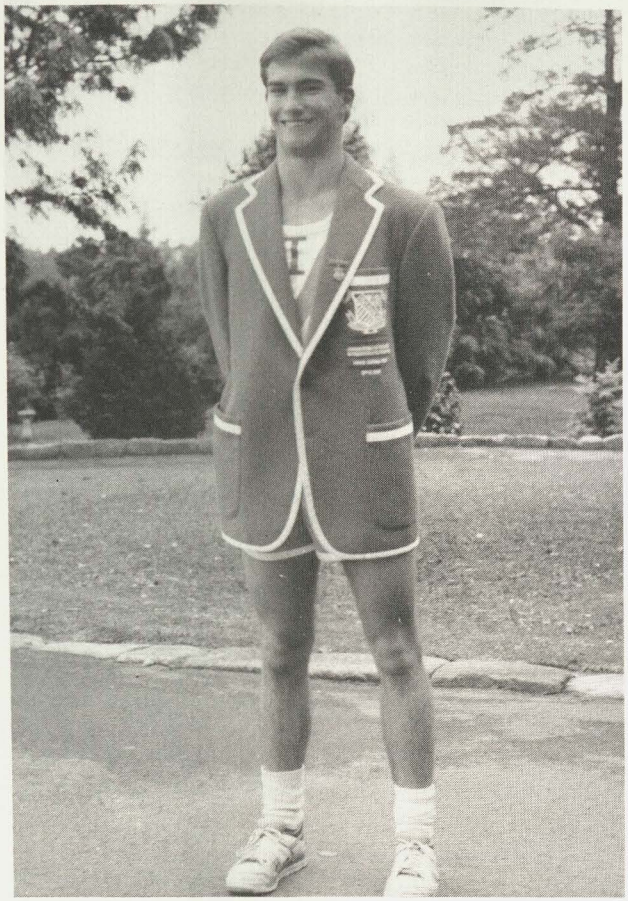
100m C'ship			
1st	M. Healy	11.6	11.80
100m Division			
7th	M. Cullen	12.3	12.46
200m C'ship			
1st	M. Healy	23.5	23.67
400m C'ship			
4th	S. Callaghan	54.3	54.45
800m C'ship			
4th	T. Harris	2:04.5	2:04.69
800m Division			
4th	C. Pagent	2:09.5	2.09.95
4 x 100m Relay			
3rd	S.I.C.	46.9	47.05
4 x 400m Relay			
2nd	S.I.C.	3:41.8	3.41.8
1500m C'ship			
2nd	T. Harris	4:24.5	4.24.6
100m Hurdles C'ship			
1st	M. Healy	14.50	14.60
100m Hurdles Division			
7th	J. Tutty	17.7	17.9
Long Jump C'ship			
1st	M. Healy	6.10m	
High Jump C'ship			
6th	C. Fraunfelter	1.63m	
10lb Shot Put C'ship			
2nd	M. Ward	14.57m	

UNDER 15

100m C'ship			
5th	M. Wehrhahn	12.6	12.77
100m Division			
3rd	A. Miller	12.4	12.59
200m C'ship			
1st	M. Wehrhahn	24.7	24.84
400m C'ship			
3rd	M. Wehrhahn	55.9	56.02
800m C'ship			
6th	A. Stuart	2:15.0	2:15.18
800m Division			
5th	D. Mulcahy	2:17.0	2.16.89
1500m C'ship			
6th	M. Fritschy	4:43.90	
4 x 100m Relay			
2nd	S.I.C.	54.1	48.1
100m Hurdles C'ship			
1st	M. Wehrhahn	14.1	
100m Hurdles Division			
2nd	A. Ridgway	15.3	15.4
Long Jump C'ship			
1st	M. Wehrhahn	5.90m	
High Jump C'ship			
1st	A. Vlaeminck	1.75m	
8lb Shot Put C'ship			
5th	P. Fitzgerald		

UNDER 14

100m C'ship			
6th	D. Cheok	12.5	13.07
100m Division			
4th	A. Byrne	13.1	13.23
200m C'ship			
6th	D. Cheok	26.3	26.11
800m C'ship			
6th	D. Price	2:18.3	2:18.61
800m Division			
9th	J. Rich	2:33.3	2.33.35
4 x 100m Relay			
4th	S.I.C.	49.7	49.85
90m Hurdles C'ship			
4th	S. Lenehan	14.6	14.36
90m Hurdles Division			
5th	C. Walker	15.6	15.6



J. Lenehan
Captain of Athletics



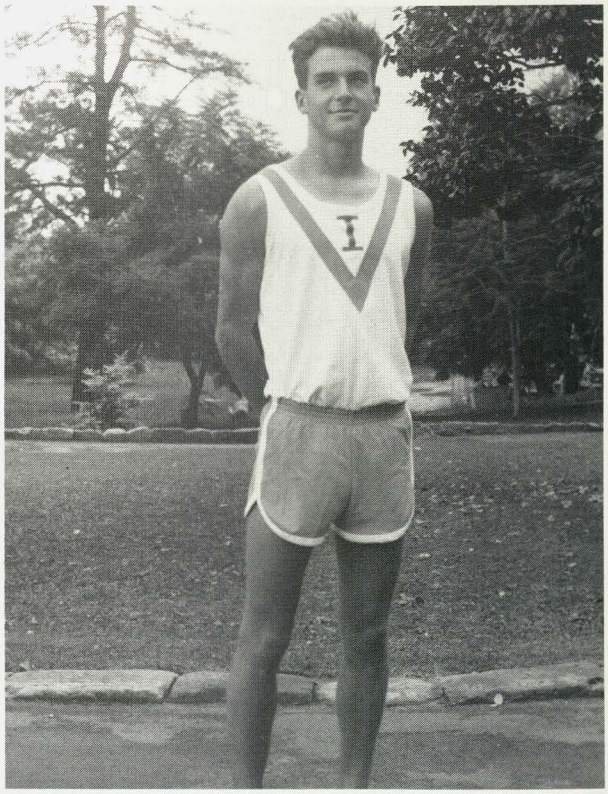
C. Nettlebeck
1st place G.P.S. Open Shot Put

J. Frawley
1st place G.P.S. 100m Division (Open)
1st place G.P.S. 400m C'ship (Open)

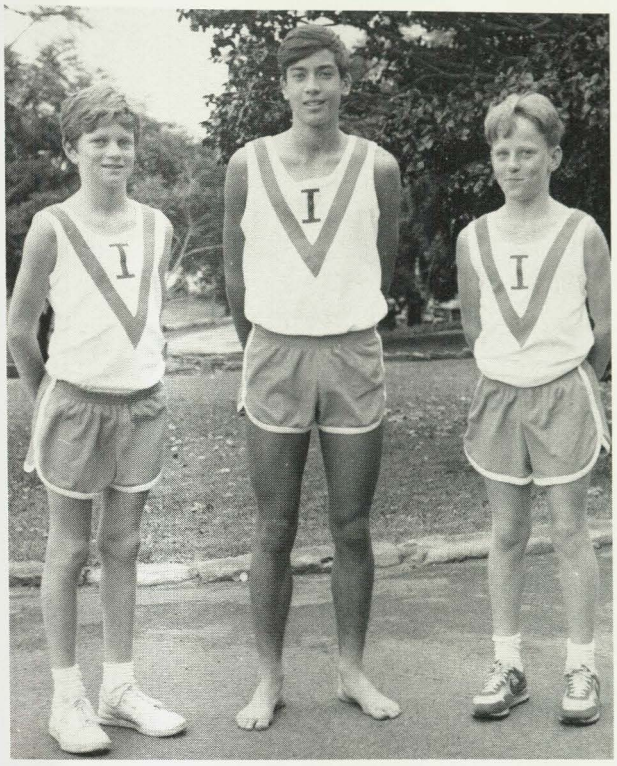


C. McElhone
1st place G.P.S. High Jump C'ship U/17

C. Jeffreys
1st place 100m Division U/17



M. Healy
1st place G.P.S. 100m C'ship U/16
1st place G.P.S. 200m C'ship U/16
1st place G.P.S. 100m Hurdles C'ship U/16
1st place G.P.S. 100m Long Jump U/16



A. O'Halloran — G.P.S. 800m Division U/13, 1st place.

M. Wehrhahn — G.P.S. 200m C'ship U/15, 100m Hurdles C'ship U/15.

M. Dynon — G.P.S. 800m C'ship U/13.

UNDER 14 Continued

Long Jump C'ship		
5th	T. Phillips	4.72m
High Jump C'ship		
5th	S. Eisenhauer	1.50m
8lb Shot Put C'ship		
7th	A. Byrne	11.02m

UNDER 13

100m C'ship			
6th	A. Woods	13.6	13.70
100m Division			
5th	A. Leong	13.9	13.94
200m C'ship			
5th	A. Woods	27.5	27.67
800m C'ship			
1st	M. Dynon	2:26.8	2:27.0
800m Division			
1st	A. O'Halloran	2:28.4	2.28.52
4 x 100m Relay			
6th	S.I.C.	54.1	54.21
80m Hurdles C'ship			
3rd	M. Fitzgerald	14.4	14.60
80m Hurdles Division			
2nd	J. Deloughery	14.1	14.3
Long Jump C'ship			
4th	A. Woods	4.70m	
High Jump C'ship			
6th	A. Leong	1.43m	
6lb Shot Put C'ship			
7th	A. Leong	8.60m	

HOUSE ATHLETICS

The House Athletics carnival signalled the commencement of the Athletics season. March 22nd was the date chosen when the eight houses would come together and compete for Athletic supremacy.

The weather was fine and the track heavy yet enthusiasm was at an all-time high for this important occasion.

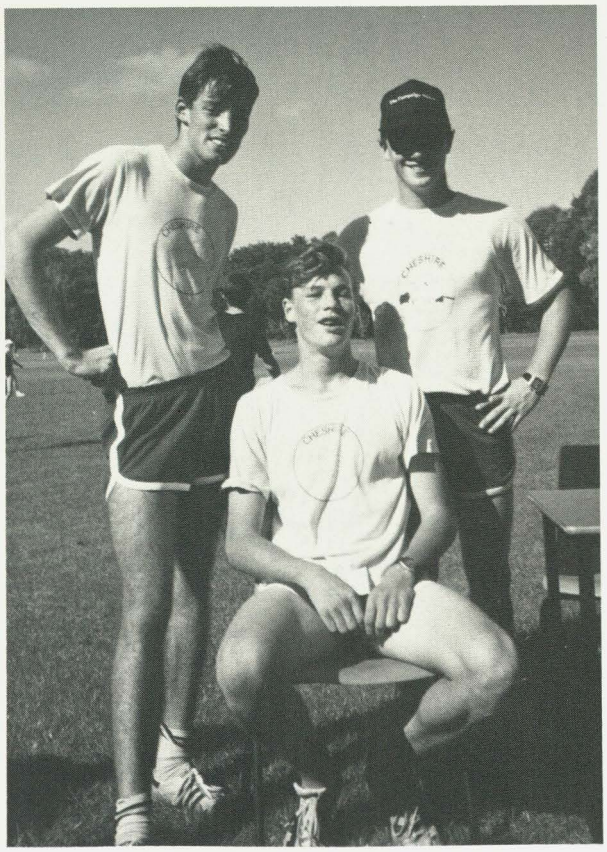
The day belonged to Cheshire, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (Housemaster), Dean Hargreaves (Captain) and Andrew O'Keefe (Vice-Captain) who drove their house continuously to stave off continuous threats from Campion (5th tug-o-war win in as many years) and Xavier.

Outstanding performances came from James Frawley (Cheshire), Charles Phillips (Cheshire), James Lenehan (Owen), Craig Jeffrey (Cheshire), Michael Wehrhahn (Campion), Will Landers (Owen), David Cheok (Southwell) and Matthew Healy (More).

Many other performances deserve mention yet my thanks must go to all houses for the way in which they were able to encourage all their members to participate and contribute to an event full of spirit which flowed on to the day of the G.P.S. athletics itself.

Final House Standings

1st	**Cheshire**	**5th**	**Owen**
2nd	**Campion**	**6th**	**Ricci**
3rd	**Xavier**	**7th**	**More**
4th	**Southwell**	**8th**	**Claver**



Three Cheshire stars.



Xavier supporters watch the progress of their House members.

HOUSE ATHLETICS RESULTS 1989

Open

				Time
100	Ch'sp:	J. Lenehan (O)	J. Frawley (Ch)	11.6
	B:	M. Mallick (Ch)	J. Colquhoun (R)	12.0
200	Ch'sp:	J. Frawley (Ch)	J. Lenehan (O)	24.0
	B:	M. Mallick (Ch)	J. Colquhoun (R)	24.7
400	Ch'sp:	J. Frawley (Ch)	J. Lenehan (O)	54.3
	B:	C. Phillips (Ch)	G. Tucker (R)	55.1
800	Ch'sp:	P. Johnson (O)	M. Dougan (S)	2.3.1
	B:	C. Phillips (Ch)	J. Rusconi (Cl)	2.12.9
1500	Ch'sp	M. Dougan (S)	P. Mahony (Ch)	4.28.3
HDLS		M. Brunner (X)	J. Frawley (Ch)	16.5
HJ		C. Phillips (Ch)	M. Somare (R)	1.77m
LJ		M. Brunner (X)	M. Mallick (Ch)	5.94m
SP		C. Nettlebeck (X)	J. Gosper (Ca)	13.58m
Relay		Cheshire	Ricci	47.4

U/17

				Time
100	Ch'sp:	C. Jeffrey (Ch)	M. Segalla (S)	11.8
	B:	B. Monie (R)	B. Maher (X)	12.3
200	Ch'sp:	G. Jeffrey (Ch)	M. Segalla (S)	24.1
	B:	I. Tucker (R)	D. Potts (S)	26.6
400	Ch'sp:	C. Jeffrey (Ch)	J. Curran (M)	53.8
	B:	I. Tucker (R)	C. O'Hanlon (X)	58.8
800	Ch'sp:	J. Curran (M)	A. Batten (Ca)	2.9.0
	B:	B. Graham (M)	J. Fisher (Ch)	2.12.2
1500	Ch'sp	J. Curran (M)	T. Renshaw (X)	4.37.3
HDLS		C. Jeffrey (Ch)	N. McGrath (X)	16.5
HJ		S. Childs (Ch)	M. Bowden (Ch)	1.71m
LJ		C. Jeffrey (Ch)	M. Bowden (Ch)	6.12m
SP		A. Pike (CA)	S. Rosewell (X)	14.45m
Relay		Xavier	Ricci	49.3

U/16

				Time
100	Ch'sp:	W. Landers (O)	M. Healy (M)	11.5
	B:	T. Ainsworth (Ca)	S. Callaghan (O)	12.5
200	Ch'sp:	W. Landers (O)	M. Healy (M)	24.5
	B:	B. Matthews (Ch)	S. Callaghan (O)	26.0
400	Ch'sp:	W. Landers (O)	M. Healy (M)	57.1
	B:	M. Cullen (Ca)	N. McKay (M)	59.7
800	Ch'sp:	T. Harris (O)	C. Hodgkinson (O)	2.12.4
	B:	D. Johnson (O)	J. Apps (Ch)	2.17.0
1500	Ch'sp	T. Harris (Cl)	C. Hodgkinson (O)	4.45.2
HDLS		M. Healy (M)	C. Fraunfelter (S)	15.9
HJ		C. McElhone (X)	C. Fraunfelter (S)	1.79m
LJ		W. Landers (O)	M. Healy (M)	5.26m
SP		M. Ward (X)	R. Gosper (Ca)	13.59m
Relay		Owen	More	49.1 (Rec.)

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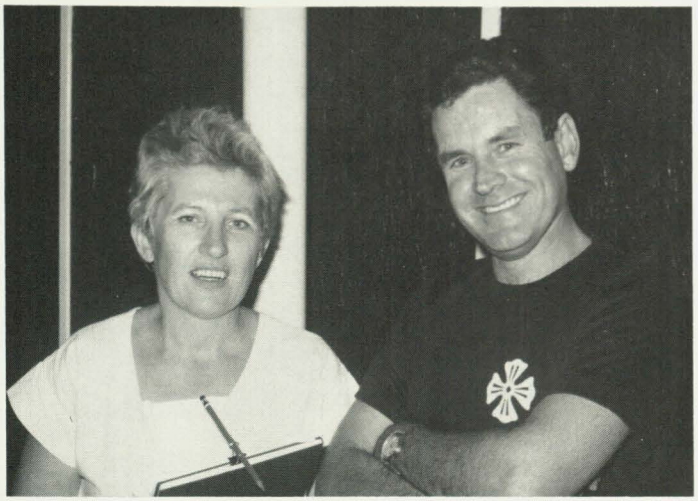
				Time
100	Ch'sp:	M. Wehrhahn (Ca)	A. Miller (O)	12.5
	B:	P. de Angelis (S)	S. Williams (M)	13.2
200	Ch'sp:	M. Wehrhahn (Ca)	M. de Gasperi (Cl)	25.3
	B:	S. Williams (M)	P. de Angelis (S)	27.1
400	Ch'sp:	M. Wehrhahn (Ca)	R. Holdsworth (Ch)	56.1
	B:	D. Tancred (Cl)	E. Bull (X)	62.3
800	Ch'sp:	J. Browne (S)	A. Stuart (O)	2.23.3
	B:	N. Ogden (Cl)	C. Quinlivan (R)	2.28.9
1500	Ch'sp	A. Stuart (O)	D. Mulcahy (X)	5.02.9
HDLS		M. Wehrhahn (Ca)	A. Ridgway (X)	15.9 (Rec.)
HJ		M. Wehrhahn (Ca)	A. Ridgway (X)	1.65m
LJ		M. Wehrhahn (Ca)	M. de Gasperi (Cl)	5.84m (Rec.)
SP		P. Fitzgerald (Ch)	A. Coleman (R)	12.73m
Relay		Southwell	Cheshire	51.6

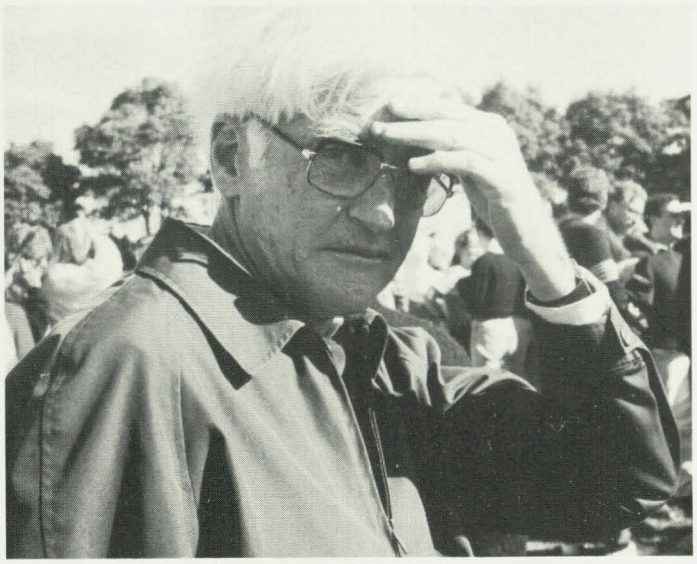
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				Time
100	Ch'sp:	D. Cheok (S)	L. Hartman (X)	13.1
	B:	A. Byrne (S)	D. Elwin (Ch)	13.4
200	Ch'sp:	D. Cheok (S)	L. Hartman (X)	27.9
	B:	A. Byrne (S)	D. Elwin (Ch)	29.1
400	Ch'sp:	D. Price (O)	D. Cheok (S)	63.8
	B:	L. Hartman (X)	J. Rich (CA)	67.9
800	Ch'sp:	D. Price (O)	J. Powell (Cl)	2.33.7
	B:	J. Nash (R)	D. Guthrie (Ca)	2.34.0
1500	Ch'sp	D. Price (O)		5.10.3
HDLS		D. Price (O)	S. Lenehan (O)	15.79
HJ		S. Eisenhauer (X)	A. Barber (Ca)	1.53m
LJ		A. Byrne (S)	S. Lenehan (O)	4.41m
SP		A. Byrne (S)	A. Wall (R)	9.25m
Relay		Southwell	Claver	54.6

Familiar Faces at Riverview













1ST's BASKETBALL

Back Row: T. Lupton, C. Pagent, A. Kapel. **Front Row:** J. Fisher, D. Paul, M. Hyde (Captain), Mr. B.J. McKay, M. Bowden, M. Hutcheson, C. Jackson.

BASKETBALL

FIRSTS BASKETBALL

After three seasons of top three finishes, 1989 saw a rather severe drop in the fortunes of the Firsts Basketball Team. The record shows that all seven games were lost, but that does not give an accurate indication of the quality of the players or of their efforts during the season.

This was a very young team, with seven of the nine players being in Year 11, and for four of them it was only their second year of basketball. The players all have great potential and in some areas, in particular outside shooting, they were probably better than any team from Riverview over the past eight years or so. Lack of experience, particularly in pressure situations, produced turnovers and very simple baskets to the opposition and this was the main problem during the season.

The first game was against High and after a very good start which saw us lead comfortably early, we went to half time seven points down. In the second half we fought our way back to be down by four points with two minutes to go but in trying to press in those last minutes we dropped some more points to lose by 56 to 47 with Daniel Paul scoring 16 and Matthew Bowden 13.

Game Two was against Newington and again we made a very good start to the game. At half time we held the lead but in an exciting second half we went down by 65 to 60. The top scorers were Dan Paul with 16, Anton Kapel 13, Martin Hyde 12 and Chris Pagent 9. This was a game we should have won but crucial turnovers made things very difficult for us.

Game Three was a mid-week game against Shore. We made our usual start and with Dan Paul hitting three three pointers in the first 12 minutes we were behind about 28 to 23. The period up to half time was disastrous and we were down 52 to 28 at the break. The second half was very forgettable and the final score was 89 to 46. The topscorers were Dan Paul and Martin Hyde with 13 and 11 respectively.



G.P.S. Representative
Dan Paul with Firsts Coach Mr. B. McKay.

Kings was another forgettable game with a very tall Kings player dominating near the basket and he was the difference between the teams. The final score was 71 to 41 with Dan Paul scoring 9 and Martin Hyde and Matt Bowden 8 each.

The first nineteen minutes against Scots went well with some good basketball being played. However we dropped seven points in the last minute of the half to be behind 37 to 30 at half time. After a poor start to the second half, which saw Scots reach a 22 point lead, we played well to get the margin back to single figures before making some bad mistakes in the last few minutes to undo all our good work and Scots won by 86 to 60. Dan Paul scored 21 and Chris Pagent, who had his best game to date, scored 16.

St. Joseph's were undefeated and very hot favourites in the sixth game. This was the best defensive game that we played and we kept Joey's quiet for most of the first half although we struggled to score ourselves. A couple of bad turnovers eased the pressure and the half time score was 27 to 18.

Joey's pulled away for a 66 to 42 win but, apart from a period of about six minutes where we turned the ball over a number of times and presented with about 16 points, we played very well. Dan Paul again top scored with 19 points.

The final game was against Grammar and we began well and opened up an early break, as we had done in every game. Then we were behind at half time, and finally were defeated by 78 to 60. Dan Paul scoring 21, Chris Pagent 9 and Martin Hyde 8.

Martin Hyde did a very fine job as Captain and played a significant part in the team spirit remaining high throughout what could have been a very difficult season. Another factor that contributed to the high team spirit was that the standard of play improved markedly during the season and even though we were not winning games, it was clear that the players were developing their skills and are now very hopeful of a great season next year.

Mark Hutcheson was the other Year 12 player and he had a good season as a point guard. His ball handling was always of a high standard, he read the game well and he always gave one hundred percent effort.

Anton Kapel was probably the most improved player in the team and he should be one of the leading scorers next season. Chris Pagent also developed very well along with Tim Lupton and these two should be good "big" players next season.

Matthew Bowden, James Fisher and Carter Jackson are all players of considerable potential and next season they should show the benefit of the experience they gained this year.



2ND's BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Dougan, T. O'Halloran, C. Phillips, A. Fogarty. **Front Row:** B. Olewale, D. Roche, D. Hargreaves (Captain), Mr. D. Thompson (Coach), C. Robilliard (Vice-Captain), A. Wardle, T. Dermody.

SECONDS BASKETBALL

Although the team had limited success, the Seconds had an extremely enjoyable and rewarding season. The season began against Joey's, (who had just returned from a camp at the Australian Institute of Sport), and the team went down with a struggle. After some team changes during Term Four of 1988 the final team became almost settled and the trials resulted in 2 wins and 4 losses which came within 3 baskets.

When the G.P.S. season began the Firsts had become almost entirely Year 11's whilst the Seconds became the Year Twelve Team (except for Badru Olewale). The first few games we played, we went down; our first win being against Scots 47-26, a comparative walkover. In all the other games, bar 3, the margin was less than three baskets. In the final game against Grammar the team lost by only 43-42. Still the team took it in their stride, for we knew that the dedication to excellence that we lacked, we gained in dedication to enjoyment.

The captain of the team was Dean Hargreaves who contributed with tight defence and the occasional basket. Chris Robilliard was the team's vice-captain and his aggressive style of play dominated his rivals and enabled Chris to score with many "behind the blackboards lay-ups".

Tom Dermody played guard and he managed to eliminate opposition players quite successfully. Mark Dougan played in the Firsts in the first half of the season. He proved to be their loss and our gain, as did the other players who came to our team. Mark was a great shot under pressure and a fine team player.

Adam Fogarty played forward and was a steady worker with rebounds and baskets often going his way.

Terry O'Halloran played in the Firsts last year and began this season in the Firsts. Terry's outside shooting proved invaluable and his ball skills a handy attribute in pressure situations.

Badru Olewale also played in the Firsts last year. Badru was the only Year 11 in the Seconds, but was a complete member of the team, winning the team's prize for "Most Valuable Player". Badru's incredible ball skills struck fear into the opposition.

Charlie Phillips played centre and used his height to rebound many shots and score countless baskets. With more experience Charlie could become a player to watch in the future. Charlie was certainly a favourite with the crowd.

Andrew Wardle also played forward with great skill. Throughout the season he amazed us with his shots from all positions and angles on the court, including his turn-a-round jump shot.

Dean Hargreaves
Captain
Mr. D. Thompson
Coach

THIRDS AND FOURTHS BASKETBALL

Both teams enjoyed a very successful season throughout Term 1. The Thirds, ably led by Gerard Faure-Brac, remained undefeated and the Fourths lost only one game and this was to Kings, by the very narrow margin of one point.

The Fourths, made up of Paul and Mark Hanley, Anthony Byrnes, Mitchell Harrison, Richard Cananne, Tim Lynch, John Gosper and Brenden Savage, played with determination and to their ability.

In addition to Gerard Faure-Brac, the Thirds consisted of George Tucker, Andrew Redmond, John Meagher, Richard Dougan, Peter Blackmore and, later in the season, Brendan Pidcock and Richard Madigan. All these players contributed with skill and enthusiasm.

Overall, both teams were characterised by good spirit, fair play and a willingness to succeed. These qualities, combined with 'team' effort, formed the basis for their success.

Mr. T. Moore
Coach



3RD's BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Conwell, P. Plackmore.
Front Row: J. Meagher, A. Redmond, G. Faure-Brac, Mr. T. Moore, R. Dougan, G. Tucker, B. Savage.

FIFTHS AND SIXTHS BASKETBALL

When his Prime Ministerial duties allow him, Michael Somare can play a very cunning game of Basketball. Whilst he does not go in for point scoring, rebounding and interception are his forte. Rarely does the speaker have to blow the whistle on him and cry foul.

The same cannot be said of Scott Wickman and Bill Ryan. These Wilson Tuckeys of the court have been very successful as shock troops, and so far, they have not even resorted to the Iron Bar, so favoured by their alter ego.

Arun Kamath, a point scoring backbencher, (obviously the Party whip) is heavily into delegation.

"You get that rebound, intercept, whatever, I'll get the points."

A great job if you can get it.

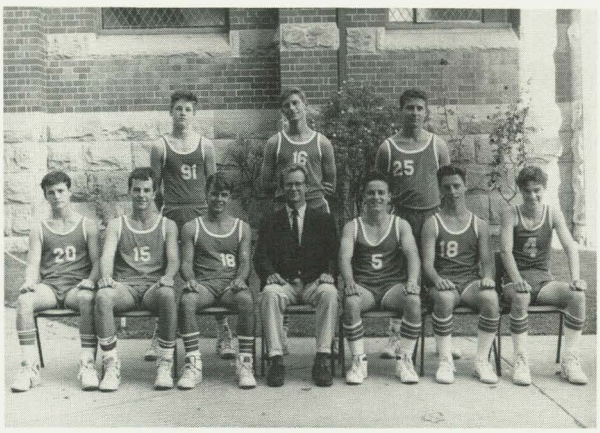
Erwin and Garnsey are great backbenchers. Always ready to vote along party lines and interject (or even intercept) when necessary.

Chris Hallett (Country Party) and country boy of good dairy stock, occupies a pivotal role in the whole parliamentary procedure. Like Doug Anthony, he is a basketballing opportunist.

The real high fliers are Burke and O'Dea, with Burke the principal point scorer. Very dangerous from the side of the court, he can send the opposition into panic and leadership squabbles. O'Dea, the Governor-General, is a masterful tactician. He may have given up the Prime Ministership to Somare, but his tenure as G.G. is undoubted.

Graham and the other O'Dea are front benchers and the backbone of the party. They are ready to pull the team together and even make sacrificial decisions. At times, they will sub themselves off the front bench when the shock tactics from Ironbars Wickman and Ryan are needed.

This was an outstanding party machine and destined to hold power at least to the next election. But would you vote for them?



4TH's BASKETBALL

Back Row: T. Lynch, R. Cananne, J. Gosper.
Front Row: B. Pidcock, R. Madigan, A. Byrnes, Mr. T. Moore, M. Harrison, P. Cleary, M. Hanley.



5TH's BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Erwin, N. Garnsey, W. Ryan, R. O'Dea, J. Graham, M. Somare. **Front Row:** A. Kamath, S. Burke, J. O'Dea, Mr. A. Arnison (Coach), C. Hallett, P. Mitchell, S. Wickman.



16A BASKETBALL

Back Row: R. Gosper, M. Wylie.
Middle Row: W. McDonald, D. O'Brien, A. Russel.
Front Row: Mr. G. Smith, B. Matthews, T. Ging, T. Boys. **Absent:** J. Lincoln, W. Camphin.

UNDER 16A BASKETBALL

This team proved to be something of a surprise packet. After some dismal performances in the pre-season games they rallied admirably to post some creditable results in the season proper.

All the players showed marked improvement in their ability throughout the season. Indeed, towards the end they were a very tough side to beat. Amongst the players who improved the most were W. MacDonald and J. Lincoln. Their ball control was one of the features of the team's attack. A. Russell and B. Matthews developed good skills, close to the ring, both in defence and attack. Finally, W. Camphin was invaluable for his leadership and general game control.

Although the team had few wins, the season could be considered a reasonably successful one. The students performed beyond many people's expectations, learnt more about the skills of the game, and (possibly most importantly) enjoyed their basketball.



16B BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Pickles, D. O'Brien, A. Ross.
Middle Row: B. O'Brien, J. Hayson, M. O'Keefe, Mr. G. Smith. **Front Row:** T. O'Brien, P. Legaz, D. Gregory. **Absent:** J. Clark.

UNDER 16B BASKETBALL

The team had a relatively successful season. Despite many changes to the squad early in the practice rounds, they managed to co-ordinate well together and prove themselves to be tough opponents.

Several players exhibited good potential, and indeed improved greatly during the season. Possibly the most improved was J. Hayson, who showed himself to be quite accomplished in both attack and defence. Also instrumental in the team's success was the ball control of D. Gregory and J. Clark, who helped to co-ordinate the attack, and the strong defence of P. Legaz and D. O'Brien.

Some team members were required to change their usual playing positions in order for the team to remain properly balanced. They did this without complaint and made every effort to play their best in their new positions. This, to me, epitomised the spirit of the team. It was this spirit which proved the difference in the difficult games.

Mr. G.D. Smith
Coach



16C BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Bridger, S. Lenehan.
Front Row: T. Ainsworth, R. Dyster, G. Hartigan, N. Musson, M. Carlton, K. Lynch.
Coach: Mr. F. Amati.

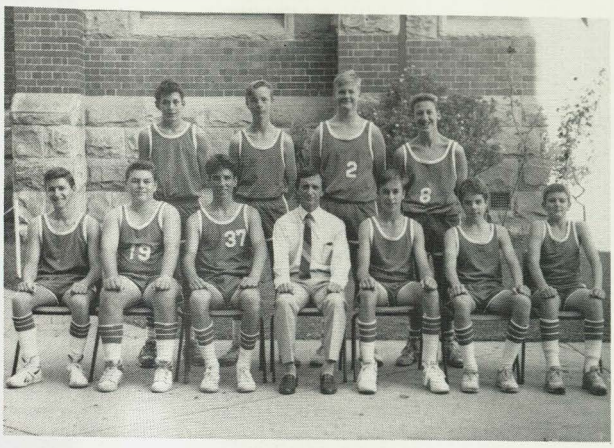
UNDER 16 C & D BASKETBALL

The 16C/D Basketball had a reasonably good season although, in Term 1, they were not quite as successfull as they had been at the end of last year. Many boys showed promise throughout the season, with a few finding promotion to the B team. Some boys had never played basketball, so this was an experience they looked forward to. I am certain that the game was interesting and enjoyable for them. Overall the teams played with great spirit and were a credit to their school. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the game and their knowledge of it was much improved when the season finished.

The awards went to G. Hartigan for best player and K. Lynch for most improved player in the 'C' Team. In the D team, C. Tait won the best player award and T. Barrett was the most improved player.

I thank and congratulate everyone involved.

Mr. F. Amati



16D BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Borowski, M. Brennan, C. Temple, M. Rigney. **Front Row:** C. Tait, J. Vauser, M. Faustmann, T. Barrett, M. Fritschy, T. Sutton. Coach: Mr. F. Amati.

UNDER 15A BASKETBALL

This was a very talented team and, as the season progressed, they managed to become a very coherent unit. Good examples of this were the Newington and Scot's games. Two outstanding players were Max De Gasperi and Adrian Vlaeminck, but there was a vast improvement in the quality of game coming from David Camphin, Michael Ward, Robert Hall, Sean Duffy, Tristan Harris and Toby Deloughery — and who can forget the bustling contact applied by Stapelton and Coleman? It is a pity the last two games against Joey's and Grammar were washed out as these would have been true tests of their new-found abilities.

UNDER 15B BASKETBALL

This was a team lacking in real individual flare but they played very well in defence. Egan and Hutton were players who always seemed to play very well, but they were well supported by Jacka, Weston, Flanery, Boyd, Gale, Yue, Bartlett, Hannan and a vastly improved Stevens. It was a team not noted for its ability to 'listen', but their level of energy and solid friendship is most admirable.

Mr. M. Scroope
Coach



15A BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Stapleton, D. Hall, M. Ward, T. Harris. **Front Row:** A. Coleman, M. de Gasperi, Mr. M. Scroope, A. Vlaeminck, T. Deloughery. **Absent:** S. Duffy, D. Camphin.

UNDER 15 C & D BASKETBALL

During 1988/1989 basketball season, I was most impressed with the commitment and improved quality of basketball which was displayed by the players of the 15C and D teams. The season commenced with some narrow wins and losses. However, as the season progressed, the skills of the players improved, which resulted in a number of consistent wins later in the season. One of the best recorded wins for the season was a 98 to 6 win recorded by the 15C squad.

The 15C's were gifted with a number of talented players, with many 'baskets' being scored by John McKenzie, Simon Finn and James Alexander. Simon Finn was particularly good in defence while Michael Pidcock, Chris Gooden and Ed Johnson displayed good offensive and defensive skils. John McKenzie and James Alexander were a good combination in their scoring ability but these good wins could not have been accomplished without a total team effort. Other members of the team who contributed to the overall talent included Richard Bailey, Aaron Keefe, Daniel Rose, Paul Cooper and Marshall Bretnall. Some of the other fine wins for the season included 48 to 12 against Sydney Grammar, 26 to 20 against Waverley and 24 to 20 against Kings.

The 15D squad also had many talented players with some very good offensive and defensive work being displayed by Peter Russell, Stuart Davis, Matthew Sheerin, David Wilson and Michael Harkin. Anthony Day and Nathan Robinson were both consistent in their defensive work. Andrew Hudson, Tom Reimer and James Lyons further contributed to the team's effort with their good defensive work. The team recorded some very good wins against Sydney Grammar, Barker, Kings and Shore. All members of the team developed good skills techniques throughout the season and I am sure that each member will continue to display their talents in later years.

Mr. L. Tyler
Coach



15B BASKETBALL

Back Row: C. Stevens, C. Bartlett, J. Yue, A. Boyd. **Front Row:** J. Egan, J. Gale, B. Weston, Mr. M. Scroope, H. Hutton, L. Hannan, D. Flanery. **Absent:** J. Jacka.



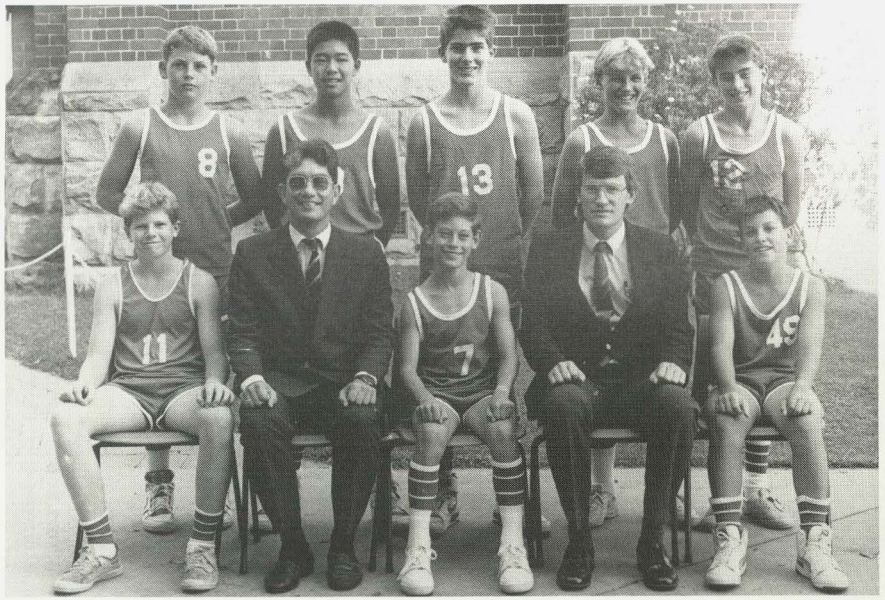
15C BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. McKenzie, D. Rose, P. Cooper, C. Gooden, R. Bailey.
Front Row: E. Johnson, M. Brentnall, S. Finn, Mr. L. Tyler, A. Keefe, M. Pidcock, J. Alexander.



15D BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Lyons, S. Davis, S. Hall, N. Robinson, A. Hudson.
Front Row: T. Reimer, A. Day, D. Wilson, Mr. L. Tyler, M. Sheerin, A. Castaldi, M. Harkin. **Absent:** P. Russell, A. Ross, A. Grant.



14A BASKETBALL

Back Row: T. O'Connor, D. Cheok, L. Bellero, R. Palmer, A. MacDonald.
Front Row: D. Matthews, Mr. D. Martinez, J. Martinez, Mr. R. Gough, M. Bailey.
Absent: J. Gunning, A. Muir.



14B BASKETBALL

Back Row: N. Wardell, G. Pang, A. Byrne, M. Lyons, P. Dunne, C. Moriarty.
Front Row: A. Kamath, J. Rich, Mr. D. Martinez, A. Rosewell, Mr. R. Gough, D. Sullivan, B. Re.

UNDER 14 A & B BASKETBALL

It was a tougher year than previously experienced. A lot of teams get themselves psyched "up" when they meet us, which is a very nice compliment to the boys.

We lost only one encounter this term in a game where we really defeated ourselves by shooting at very low percentage. The rest of the games were won well, with the boys developing excellent teamwork and discipline in running through set moves.

There is no denying that the 14A's would go without food before they gave up Basketball. They have great enthusiasm and commitment which augers well.

Jason Martinez, Alex McDonald and David Matthews provided much of the firepower. However, they could not have scored unless the ball was passed to them by team mates such as Alex Muir, Michael Bailey, John Gunning and Robert Palmer.

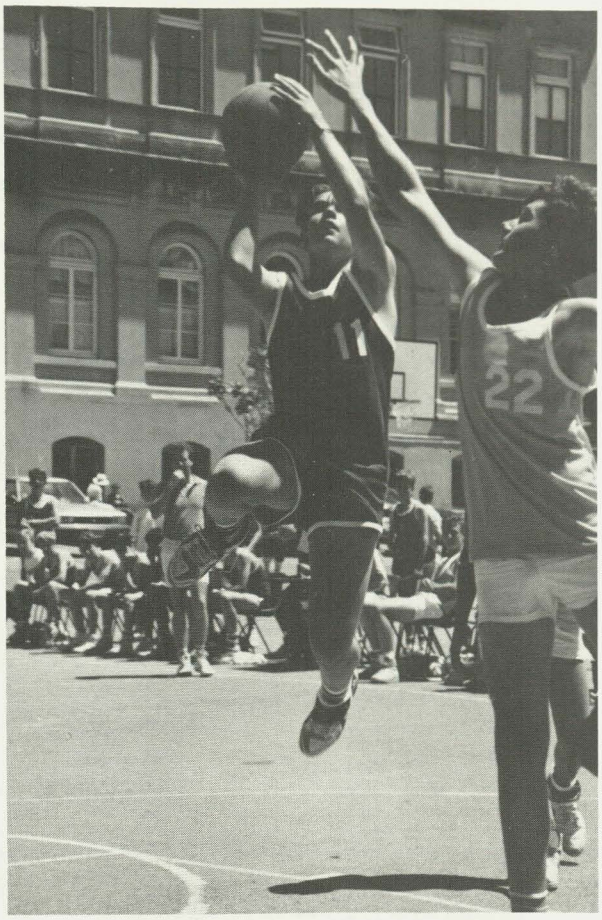
The rebounding strength and follow-up shots of David Cheok, Luke Bellero and Terry O'Connor also deserve special mention.

The 14A's are definitely a team to watch for the future! A well balanced group with very mature basketball minds.

The 14B's had a good term of Basketball, losing only one game to Sydney High. They proved to be a highly skilled combination that enjoyed their Basketball. The best player was Alex Rosewell who quite often showed his individual brilliance. He was a very thoughtful player and was ably assisted by Aneil Kamath, Ben Re and Jason Rich, who showed tremendous improvement over the season. The "big men" were led by Andrew Byrne, who was the highest point scorer in the team with 40 points. His dominating rebounding was backed up by Pat Dunne's and Ed Dodd's close support play and Gary Pang's pressuring defense. David Sullivan, Nick Wardell and Carl Moriarty were always there doing their bit. It was a great season with the team showing pleasing improvement in all facets of play — offense, defense and shooting.

The 14's is a strong age group and should continue to be so during their years at Riverview.

Mr. R. Gough
Coach



Peter de Angelis executes a high flying "lay-up".

UNDER 14 C & D BASKETBALL

With a new coach entering a young U14 team mid-way through the season, a difficult first match was anticipated. This was reflected in a spirited loss to Sydney High early in February.

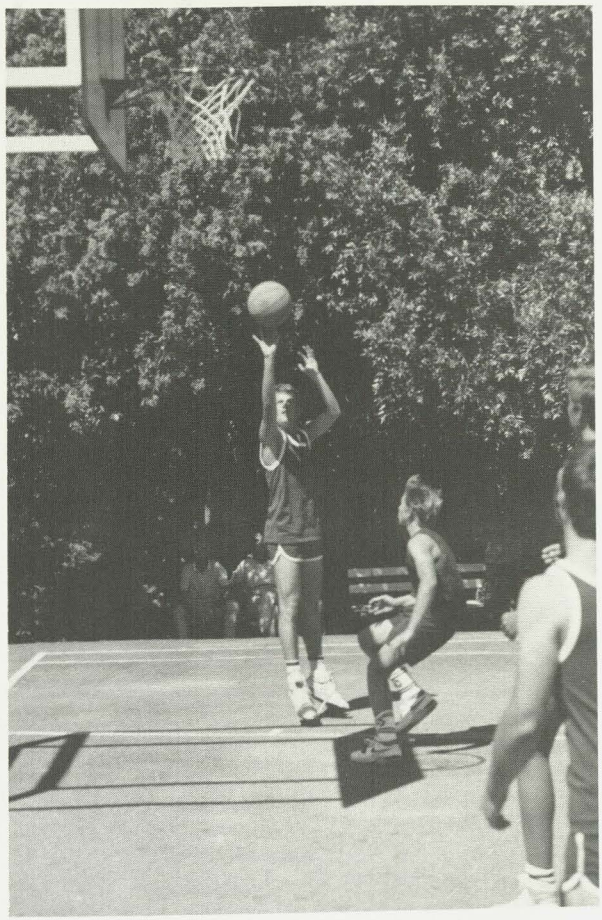
Immediately it was evident that much basic work was needed so that long term improvement would be possible. I could see untapped talent going to waste, but the team responded very well. Our next game, after only two training sessions, was by far the best display. Played at Newington, the D's crushed the opposition with superb flowing basketball whilst the C's used all their skill and innovation to defeat Newington 30-20, Russian coach and all. Special mention should be given to C. Moriarty, subsequently promoted to the B's, A. Whealy, S. Jennings, N. Dynon and P. Harragon for excellent displays.

The match against Kings was a hard fought battle in the C's, morally won but drawn on paper whilst again the D's roasted the opposition 50-12 with P. Corcoran amassing some 28 points. Credit must be given to A. Duffy, D. Sweeney, M. McNally, A. McGuran and M. Vella for initial pressure and A. Moran, P. Monahan, A. Reid and B. Roche for applying the killing touch.

Our last game was against a well-trained Scots team who just managed to sneak a win 24-20 against the C's. Had it not been for N. Marchetto, B. Wakim, J. Boys, M. Clugston and leadership by A. Whealy, the score may have been much worse. Again in the D's our rhythm was never found, although S. Gardner and S. Jennings had a much improved game.

For such a short season the teams performed well with much improvement.

Mr. J. Tucker
Coach



Attempting a "jump-shot".



1989 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: J.A. Kelly, J.P. Kelly, R. Cannane, T. Renshaw. **Middle Row:** M. Zann, T. Thorley, M. Schofield, P. Mahony, M. MacCormick, R. Leach, J. Crane, D. Sweeney. **Front Row:** A. Reid, S. Haine, M. Clugston, B. Clinch, Mr. Chatfield (Coach), M. Kinchington (Captain), P. Cook, S. Jennings, A. Mahony. **Absent:** M. Gumbley, R. Bailey, G. Minns, D. Horsley, D. Roche.

CROSS COUNTRY

Since 1985, when Cross Country became an official G.P.S. sport, its popularity has grown to the extent that 400 runners from 18 schools are turning out each Saturday. The challenge to run against oneself, the clock and other runners becomes absorbing, even under the dreadful conditions of mud and rain experienced during the 1989 season. The boys, however, maintained their spirit, continued to train well and showed real improvement during the season. Matthew Clugston, Tim Thorley and Adrian Reid stood out in the U14's while in the U16's, Richard Leach, Michael Gumbley and Matthew Zann produced good performances. Captain of Cross Country, Matthew Kinchington, led the charge in the Opens, and was well supported by Paul Mahony, John Kelly, Tom Renshaw and Richard Cannane.

A feature of the season was very strong parental support for the squad, especially from the mothers who were always able to turn the unrecognisable mud heap on legs of last Saturday into the immaculate Riverview cross country runner of this Saturday.

Looking forward to 1990, the aim will be to build the strength of all three age divisions through recruiting 10 boys from each year in the squad.

1989 Squad

1. M. Kinchington (Year 12)
2. J.A. Kelly (Year 12)
3. P. Mahony (Year 12)
4. D. Roche (Year 12)
5. T. Renshaw (Year 11)
6. M. MacCormick (Year 11)
7. R. Cannane (Year 11)
8. J.P. Kelly (Year 11)
9. M. Schofield (Year 9)
10. M. Zann (Year 9)
11. R. Leach (Year 9)
12. M. Gumbley (Year 9)
13. R. Bailey (Year 9)
14. G. Minns (Year 8)
15. A. Reid (Year 8)
16. S. Haine (Year 8)
17. T. Thorley (Year 8)
18. D. Sweeney (Year 8)
19. J. Crane (Year 8)
20. S. Jennings (Year 8)
21. D. Horsley (Year 8)
22. B. Clinch (Year 8)
23. M. Clugston (Year 8)
24. P. Cook (Year 8)
25. A. Mahony (Year 8)

May 13th: Venue — Normanhurst Boys High School; Host — Normanhurst Boys High School

U14 (2.6K): Winning time = 9.15; No. of runners = 56

22nd	C. Meyer	11.42
28th	M. Clugston	12.18
30th	A. Reid	12.26
31st	A. Lupis	12.28
33rd	B. Clinch	12.31
36th	G. Minns	12.38
43rd	D. Sweeney	13.07
48th	J. Crane	14.20
53rd	A. Gardner	14.48
54th	S. Jennings	15.07
55th	P. Cook	15.07

Team Place = 5th

U15 (3.1K): Winning time = 10.28;
No. of runners = 57

28th	R. Leach	12.56
29th	M. Gumbley	12.58
32nd	M. Zann	13.18
48th	M. Schofield	15.25
50th	R. Bailey	15.36

Team Place = 5th

OPEN (4.1K): Winning time = 13.34;
No. of runners = 65

14th	M. Kinchington	14.48
26th	T. Renshaw	15.58
46th	J.P. Kelly	17.51

Team Place = 9th

May 20th: Venue — Centennial Park; Host — S.G.S.

U14 (2.5K): Winning time = 7.53;
No. of runners = 137

31st	M. Clugston	9.48
52nd	A. Mahony	10.18
73rd	D. Sweeney	11.04
74th	G. Minns	11.06
75th	T. Thorley	11.06
111th	S. Jennings	12.06
112th	S. Haine	12.06

Team Place = 11th

U16 (5K): Winning time = 15.44;
No. of runners = 109

40th	R. Leach	19.23
56th	M. Zann	20.10
80th	R. Bailey	22.07
90th	M. Schofield	23.30

OPEN (5.4K): Winning time = 14.41;
No. of runners = 91

9th	M. Kinchington	15.45
46th	J.A. Kelly	17.47
52nd	R. Cannane	18.15
71st	M. Gumbley	19.57
77th	J.P. Kelly	20.56
78th	M. MacCormick	20.57

Team Place = 10th

May 27th: Venue — Parramatta Park; Host — Barker College

U14 (3K): Winning time = 10.58;
No. of runners = 139

33rd	M. Clugston	16.53
41st	T. Thorley	13.28
50th	A. Mahony	14.06
55th	A. Reid	14.14
61st	J. Crane	14.27
65th	D. Sweeney	14.30
75th	B. Clinch	15.04
77th	D. Horsley	15.05
86th	G. Minns	15.22
92nd	S. Jennings	15.36
101st	S. Haine	15.52

Team Place = 9th

U16 (4.5K): Winning time = 16.21;
No. of runners = 96

50th	M. Gumbley	20.11
66th	M. Zann	21.32
84th	R. Bailey	23.01
85th	M. Schofield	23.16

OPEN (6K): Winning time = 20.40;
No. of runners = 90

16th	M. Kinchington	22.15
54th	T. Renshaw	25.20
58th	J.A. Kelly	25.28
71st	D. Roche	27.18
78th	M. MacCormick	28.03

Team Place = 10th

June 3rd: Venue — The Kings School; Host — The Kings School

U14 (2K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 33.19;
No. of teams = 37

13th	M. Clugston, A. Reid, G. Minns, T. Thorley	41.29
24th	S. Haine, D. Sweeney, J. Crane, D. Horsley	44.58
25th	A. Mahony, S. Jennings, P. Cook, A. Mahony	45.17

U16 (2K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 32.05;
No. of teams = 23

16th	R. Leach, M. Zann, R. Bailey, R. Leach	38.57

OPEN (2K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 29.08;
No. of teams = 27

11th	M. Kinchington, T. Renshaw, P. Mahony, R. Cannane	31.58
26th	M. MacCormick, D. Roche, M. Schofield, J.P. Kelly	37.39

June 10th: Venue — Macquarie University; Host — S.C.E.G.S.

U14 (2.2K): Winning time = 9.21;
No. of runners = 186

49th	M. Clugston	11.38
71st	A. Reid	12.25
90th	J. Crane	13.04
119th	G. Minns	14.09
151st	P. Cook	15.04
156th	S. Jennings	15.12
161st	S. Haine	15.23

U16 (4.2K): Winning time = 17.49;
No. of runners = 118

68th	R. Leach	22.54
90th	T. Thorley	25.09
92nd	D. Sweeney	25.14
109th	R. Bailey	26.48
112th	M. Schofield	26.56

OPEN (6.2K): Winning time = 25.24;
No. of runners = 96

31st	J.A. Kelly	29.54
35th	T. Renshaw	30.19
64th	M. MacCormick	34.21
81st	J.P. Kelly	37.36

Did Not Finish: P. Mahony

June 17th: Venue — Macquarie Hospital; Host — Newington College

U14 (2.7K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 34.28;
No. of teams = 43

19th	T. Thorley, A. Reid, M. Clugston, A. Mahony	44.19
25th	B. Clinch, G. Minns, D. Sweeney, P. Cook	48.33
35th	S. Haine, J. Crane, S. Jennings, A. Haine	51.16

U16 (2.7K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 32.34;
No. of teams = 27

21st	R. Leach, M. Zann, M. Schofield, R. Bailey	41.48

OPEN (2.7K x 4) Relay: Winning time = 30.32;
No. of teams = 30

11th	T. Renshaw, A. Mahony, J.A. Kelly, M. Kinchington	33.37
22nd	D. Roche, R. Cannane, M. MacCormick, J.P. Kelly	38.48

July 22nd: Venue — Centennial Park; Host — The Scots College

U14 (2.5K): Winning time = 7.31;
No. of runners = 196

46th	T. Thorley	9.38
56th	M. Clugston	9.54
71st	G. Minns	10.13
73rd	A. Mahony	10.16
83rd	J. Crane	10.21
88th	B. Clinch	10.23
91st	D. Sweeney	10.26
98th	A. Reid	10.32
167th	S. Jennings	12.27
168th	P. Cook	12.30
179th	S. Haine	13.13

U16 (5K): Winning time = 15.26;
No. of runners = 116

19th	R. Leach	17.23
78th	M. Zann	20.03
80th	M. Gumbley	20.03
115th	R. Bailey	29.15

OPEN (5K): Winning time = 14.10;
No. of runners = 97

16th	M. Kinchington	15.34
37th	P. Mahony	16.49
51st	J.A. Kelly	17.42
64th	R. Cannane	18.29
67th	T. Renshaw	18.35
76th	J.P. Kelly	19.37

Team Place = 9th

July 29th: Venue — Tarban Creek; Host — St. Joseph's College

U14 (2.6K): Winning time = 8.45;
No. of runners = 164

43rd	M. Clugston	10.36
51st	T. Thorley	10.50
63rd	A. Reid	11.11
70th	A. Mahony	11.16
92nd	B. Clinch	11.46
98th	J. Crane	12.02
136th	S. Jennings	13.19
138th	P. Cook	13.21

U16 (5.2K): Winning time = 16.21;
No. of runners = 104

18th	R. Leach	18.38
65th	M. Gumbley	20.34
71st	M. Zann	21.16
96th	M. Schofield	23.56

OPEN (5.2K): Winning time = 15.24;
No. of runners = 81

16th	M. Kinchington	16.59
27th	P. Mahony	17.47
40th	J.A. Kelly	18.41
44th	R. Cannane	19.01
57th	J.P. Kelly	20.14
58th	M. MacCormick	20.20

Team Place = 7th

August 5th: Riverview Road Relay Race (3.2K x 4)

U14: Winning time = 46.35;
No. of teams = 38

15th	B. Clinch, A. Reid, D. Sweeney, B. Clinch	61.08

U16: Winning time = 46.16;
No. of teams = 23

17th	M. Zann, M. Schofield, M. Zann, R. Bailey	56.37

OPEN: Winning time = 41.48;
No. of teams = 26

9th	P. Mahony, R. Leach, J.A. Kelly, M. Kinchington	45.27
16th	R. Cannane, M. Gumbley, M. MacCormick, J.P. Kelly	50.17

STAFF: Winning time = 48.30;
No. of teams = 6

6th	Messrs. Miller, Rodgers, Tan, Chatfield	58.33

August 13th: City to Surf (14K from City to Bondi)

Winning time = 40.34;
No. of runners = 33,000

1.	M. Kinchington (Y12)	54.32	662nd (Senior Award)
2.	J. Curran (Y11)	54.59	712th
3.	R. Leach (Y9)	58.20	1330th (Junior Award)
4.	R. Cannane (Y11)	59.02	1523rd
5.	Mr. J. Rodgers	60.27	1926th
6.	P. Mahony (Y12)	61.21	2198th
7.	Mr. W. Quigley	66.14	4054th
8.	D. Roche (Y9)	67.08	4442nd
9.	G. Barrett (Y9)	69.45	5749th
10.	Mr. C. Tan	69.43	5732nd
11.	J. Kelly (Y11)	70.21	6044th
12.	P. Ryan (Y9)	73.52	7837th
13.	C. O'Hanlon (Y11)	74.36	8216th
14.	A. Reid (Y8)	74.50	8353rd
15.	G. Minns (Y8)	74.53	8383rd
16.	M. Clugston (Y8)	74.52	8373rd
17.	D. Sweeney (Y8)	76.50	9293rd
18.	J. Dalton (Y9)	78.27	10126th
19.	Mr. P. Chatfield	81.07	11416th
20.	Mr. J. Reed	83.35	12369th
21.	B. Clinch (Y8)	85.15	12990th
22.	R. Bailey (Y9)	85.58	13287th
23.	M. Schofield (Y9)	87.23	13757th
24.	Mrs. K. Pearce	87.43	13888th
25.	R. Hurst (Y9)	89.22	14486th
26.	P. Cook (Y8)	89.42	14591st
27.	J. Crane (Y8)	92.07	15291st
28.	Mrs. Freeman	93.31	15679th
29.	A. Mahony (Y8)	94.07	15830th
30.	S. Jennings (Y8)	94.54	16040th
31.	S. Haine (Y8)	100.03	17245th
32.	Miss C. O'Donnell	112.22	19467th

August 19th: Venue — Macquarie Hospital;
Host — Knox Grammar School

U14 (2.7K): Winning time = 7.25;
No. of runners = 170

52nd	M. Clugston	9.18
66th	T. Thorley	9.34
67th	A. Reid	9.37
74th	D. Sweeney	9.49
94th	B. Clinch	10.10
151st	S. Jennings	12.44
156th	S. Haine	13.04
157th	P. Cook	13.05

U16 (5.4K): Winning time = 15.32;
No. of runners = 95

20th	R. Leach	17.47
85th	R. Bailey	22.59
88th	M. Schofield	23.30

OPEN (5.4K): Winning time = 14.39;
No. of runners = 75

20th	M. Kinchington	16.09
25th	P. Mahony	16.21
42nd	T. Renshaw	17.39
44th	R. Cannane	17.45
50th	J.A. Kelly	18.20
63rd	M. Gumbley	19.50
70th	J.P. Kelly	20.52

August 26th: Venue — Centennial Park;
Host — Sydney High School

U14 (2.5K): Winning time = 8.06;
No. of runners = 198

58th	M. Clugston	11.47
76th	T. Thorley	12.06
77th	A. Reid	12.08
107th	S. Jennings	12.50
164th	P. Cook	14.38
165th	S. Haine	14.38

U16 (5K): Winning time = 17.40;
No. of runners = 95
No. S.I.C. Runners

OPEN (5K): Winning time = 16.42;
No. of runners = 83

20th	M. Kinchington	18.13
23rd	P. Mahony	18.20
32nd	T. Renshaw	19.01
42nd	J.A. Kelly	20.01
59th	M. MacCormick	21.59
72nd	M. Zann	23.49
74th	R. Bailey	23.59

Team Place = 5th

September 2nd: Venue — Macquarie University;
G.P.S. Combined Meeting, Hosted by S.C.E.G.S.

U14 (3K): Winning time = 10.00;
No. of runners = 94

36th	M. Clugston	12.43
39th	A. Reid	12.49
57th	T. Thorley	14.00
61st	B. Clinch	14.13
80th	J. Crane	15.41
85th	S. Jennings	15.57
86th	S. Haine	16.08
87th	P. Cook	16.10

Team Place = 7th

U16 (4K): Winning time = 14.30;
No. of runners = 67

31st	M. Gumbley	17.54
62nd	M. Schofield	22.45
63rd	R. Bailey	22.46

Team Place = 7th

OPEN (6K): Winning time = 20.29;
No. of runners = 62

16th	M. Kinchington	22.56
22nd	T. Renshaw	23.19
26th	P. Mahony	24.05
49th	M. MacCormick	27.58

Ran But Unable to Finish: R. Leach and J.A. Kelly
Team Place = 6th

Mr. P.L. Chatfield
Master-in-Charge



UNDER 17 AUSTRALIAN RULES 1989

Back Row: C. Temple, T. Boys, J. Brogan, C. Reid. **Middle Row:** T. Ainsworth, J. Boyd, C. Pagent, T. Lupton, T. O'Halloran, M. Wylie, J. Purtell, P. Galvin.
Front Row: P. Schoch, J. Leach, M. O'Keefe, C. Hansen (Captain) Mr. J. Townsend, J. McCusker (Vice-Captain), A. Kapel, F. Frinan, B. Savage. **Absent:** B. Daly, A. Ging, P. McGivern, M. Verlde, N. Galea.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

UNDER 17 AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL XVIII

The season commenced with plenty of enthusiasm, which resulted with a fine win over Willoughby. The following three rounds saw us up against three strong clubs, St. Ives, Pittwater and Forest, and we lost all three games. Then came the big wet and the football season came to a grinding halt. The tally of rounds lost was six, plus one forfeited by the East Sydney club. Effectively half the season was lost due to rain. Considering all this, we finished the season with five wins and four losses. We played the Manly club in the Semi-finals and were defeated by them in a close, low-scoring game.

During the course of the season, we defeated all clubs except St. Ives and Pittwater. St. Ives won the Grand Final and the Norm Sterling Cup as Premiers for 1989. We congratulate them on their outstanding efforts during the season.

Regarding the Riverview players, Chris Hansen captained the side and always led by his fine play, determined leadership, and organisational help during the season. We would not have made the finals without his great contribution. His playing contribution won him the team's Best and Fairest award. James McCusker, our Vice-Captain, was the Runner-Up in the team's Best and Fairest award. With the Under 15's strong season, and the remaining Under 17's, the 1990 season looks to be a very strong one.

We were lucky to have strong support from our parents, and the work done by Mr. Herb Schoch and Mr. John Galvin was greatly appreciated. Thanks to Miss C. O'Donnell for her support and help during the season in her role as manager.

Mr. J. Townsend
Coach

THE LIONS CUP

The Lions Cup competition is structured as a knock out, and is open to any school within the State of N.S.W. It is an Under 20 competition, allowing even the oldest Year 12 students to compete. The Sydney Swans run the administration of the competition, and this year 114 teams competed.

Our first round match was against St. Paul's, Manly. St. Paul's were rather difficult to get on with and in the end we had to force them to forfeit, via the Swans. The second round was against Pittwater High, played at Pittwater High School. Pittwater had a young and strong line up, with several U15 Sydney Representative players. The game was well contested to half time, with Pittwater playing a better team game. The score was 25 all at the long break. After half time Riverview dominated in the air and with a seventh goal in the third quarter ran out comfortable winners 80 to 29. Best players Chris Hansen, James McCusker, and an injury ridden Craig Nettlebeck and Matt Bowden.

The N.S.W. Under 15 team manager contacted us and requested a trial game against our open side. With most of the Year 12 absent and Craig Nettlebeck away the Riverview side presented themselves well — going down 88 to 45. This was an excellent trial for us — leading to our next round.

Because of our problems with Manly we were advanced considerably up the draw and we were to play Greystanes High at Greystanes in the Northern Sydney Regional Final. The ground was extremely open and there just happened to be a westerly gale blowing. This made marking extremely difficult, so it became a game played off the ground. Riverview did not fire at all to the third quarter. We finally caught up on the score board with one minute to go. Full time was blown — a draw — the result 29 all. After much discussion it was decided to play two extra 7 minute quarters. With the sun setting Riverview dominated — running out winners 45 to 29. Best in a hard game was an injury ridden Craig Nettlebeck, and a great Captain's game from Chris Hansen, with a great mark and goal to secure the game. Jim Lenehan, a new player to the game, played with great judgement and ball skills. Peter Evans was totally committed.

Our next game was the Northern State Final against Cardiff High from Newcastle. The game was played at Riverview, and for once we were at full strength. Riverview could not have started the game any better, being 24 to 6 at quarter time, with two of the longest goals I have ever seen being kicked by Craig Nettlebeck. Half time saw the game going very well for us. After half time it was a different story, with Cardiff opening with three quick goals and finishing up the quarter only two goals down. The fourth quarter saw the game swinging from one team to the other. Cardiff ran out the winners — 79 to 72. Therefore Riverview came equal third out of 114 teams.

Cardiff played the Final against St. Patrick's Sutherland and ran out the winner 88 to 43, a game we could also have won. Oh well, there is always next year. We would like to congratulate Cardiff High on their outstanding win.

I would like to thank Miss C. O'Donnell and Mr. & Mrs. H. Schoch for all their help. We would not have gone anywhere in the competition without their valued assistance. A very special mention must be made of Chris Hansen our Captain, for all his assistance over the whole season. His contribution was much appreciated and outstanding. Chris, for his efforts, won the Barry Trophy awarded to the student who is the best clubman — the boy who contributed the most to the running of Riverview Australian Rules.

Finally thanks to all the players, many of whom will return next year. Hopefully we can build on this year's efforts to win our second title next year.

Mr. J. Townsend
Coach



AUSTRALIAN RULES PREMIERS (UNDER 15)

Back Row: J. Purtell, N. Robinson, J. Clarke, C. Bartlett, S. Finn, P. Russell, P. Cooper, S. McInerney, P. Monaghan. **Middle Row:** S. Sinn, J. Boys, J. Sutherland, T. Nash, D. O'Keefe, T. Warhurst, A. Vlaeminck, N. Perrott, B. Smythe, P. Hodgkinson. **Front Row:** A. Hastie, R. Foster, S. Lightfoot, Fr. R. Davoren S.J., R. Finn (C), Mr. E. Sinn, C. Hodgkinson, A. Bomford, J. Egan.



U13 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: B. Holden, A. McInerney, R. McAuliff, T. McCann. **Middle Row:** D. Reid, D. Wright, E. Harvey, G. O'Mahoney, M. Hayes, A. Graham. **Front Row:** R. Hannon, M. Wren, N. Tchan, P. Hodgkinson, D. Stinson, J. Courtney, M. Nicols, J. Thinnis, A. Chatfield, M. Wylie.

UNDER 13 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Australian Rules at Riverview gathered further strength with the Under 13 side. With few members having played the code before, enthusiasm and willingness of both boys and their parents were to be an outstanding feature of the season.

Our first few matches were characterised by some high scoring defeats but as the season progressed, the boys were able to worry many of the better teams who had already one or two seasons experience. The presence of so many of the parents was very appreciated and proved to be a significant boost to the boys' morale.

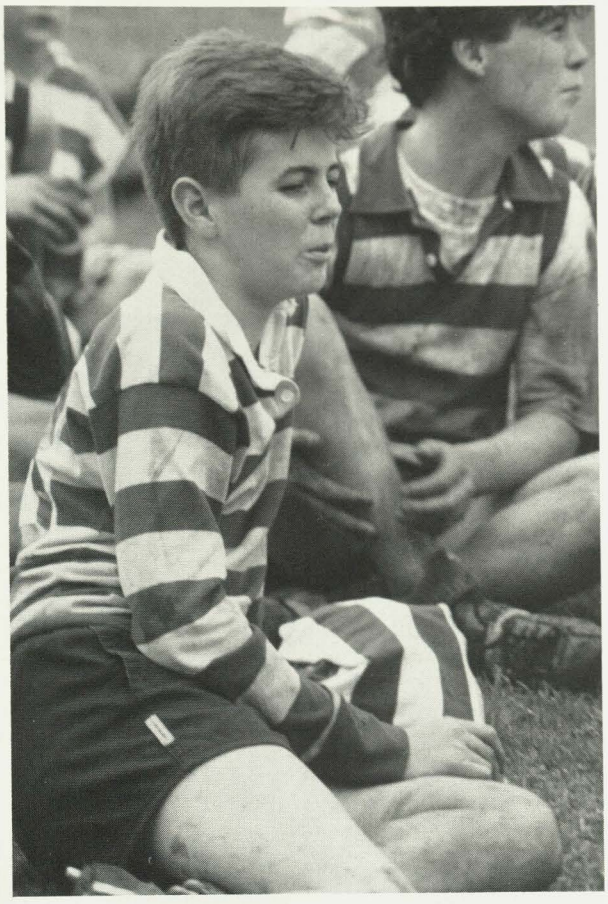
Our experienced players, led by Phil Hodgkinson and Andrew McInerney, displayed a strong style. As the season progressed, many other players, including Bruce Holden, Joel Thinius, Damian Reid, Jamie Courtney, Michael Hayes and Aaron Graham, developed confidence in their skill work which resulted in many fine plays.

Phil Hodgkinson proved to be a very skilful player, fearless in attack and yet elusive for the opposition. Andrew McInerney showed his style in his long range kicking and defensive work. Michael Hayes was outstanding in defence.



John Flynn, Captain of the U15 Australian Football team, leads his men onto the field for the Grand Final vs. Pittwater High.

The Under 13 team was comprised of both Senior and Junior School boys. Many of the Junior School boys such as Michael Hayes, Michael Wylie, Matthew Nichols, Edmund Harvey and Michael Wren showed impressive development of skill work and became valuable members of the team. Nicholas Tchan deserves special mention for winning two 'best and fairest' awards for the season. Other players who put in strong performances throughout the season included Tom McCann and Greg O'Mahoney.

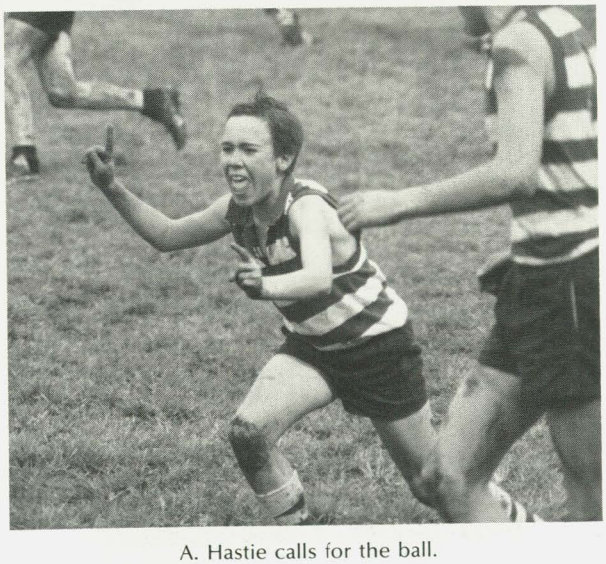


Ben Smythe and P. Monaghan rest during Quarter time.

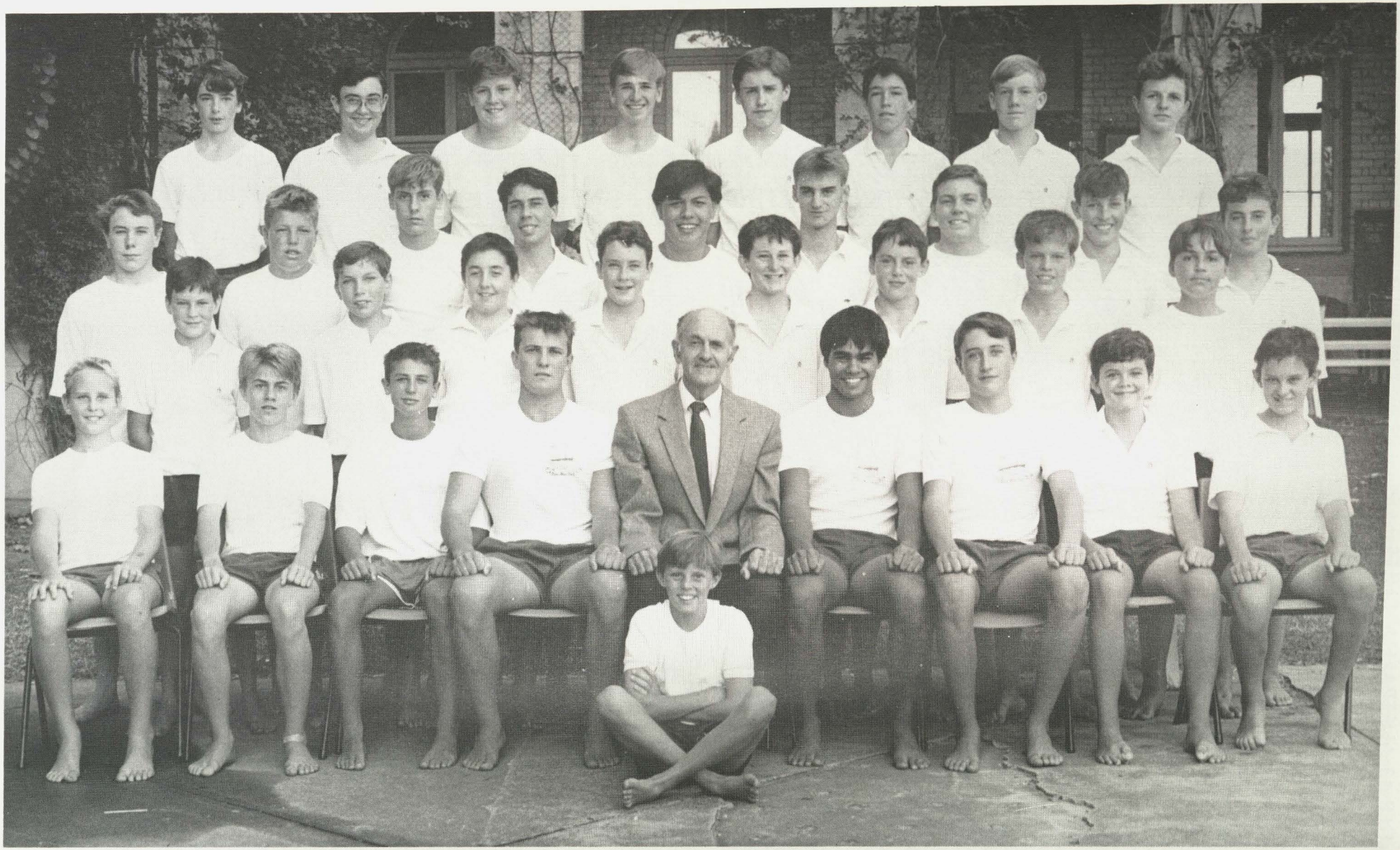
The boys were especially disappointed with four losses to various teams by only one or two points. One such loss occurred right on the whistle. However, to their credit, in their last match they were in front of the leading team on the competition table before going down in the second half.

At the final match, we looked in pride at the season. Having commenced with only three experienced players, a squad of 22 had laid a strong foundation for future years. Australian Rules at Riverview is growing in strength and these boys deserve our full encouragement.

Mr. L. Tyler
Coach



A. Hastie calls for the ball.



SAINT IGNATIUS' SAILING CLUB

Back Row: A. Laurie, D. Smith, M. Madden, D. O'Keefe, T. Strobl, D.Roche, A. Irwin, S. Vorlicek. **4th Row:** A. Quigley, A. Ledingham, L. Malley, M. Ritchard, D. Chan, N. Ainsworth, N. Pymble, S. O'Sullivan, R. Brookes. **3rd Row:** D. Heslop, D. Murphy, C. Paget, H. Thistlewood, R. Burke, N. McFarlane, S. Wright, A. Mastro. **2nd Row:** C. Van Ryswyk, J. Wran, D. McGlinchey, Mark Thornton (Capt.), Mr. J. Hunter, J. Honan, A. Wedesweiler, N. Finn, J. Duivenbode. **Front Row:** T. Loneragan.

SAILING



P. Bigelow and J. Ford prepare for a race at the Sailing Camp at Lake Macquarie.

SAILING

This season has been notable for the large number of Year 8 boys coming into the Club, bringing with them a wealth of talent and an even greater amount of enthusiasm. At the other end of the scale many of the Year 12 boys sailed with us this year providing great leadership and support for the younger boys.

The competition has been hotly contested this year due to the very generous donation of a Perpetual Trophy and an individual trophy to the winning skipper by the Wedesweiler family.

This trophy has been won by our Club Captain Mark Thornton. Mark was closely followed by John Honan and Damien Smith.

The best crew award went to Hugo Thistlewood followed by Seamus O'Sullivan.

The Annual Sailing Camp on Lake Macquarie was held last December as usual and we had great weather up until the last day. The Camp Championship was a very close struggle and was not decided until the last race when Michael Shannon edged out Mark Thornton to take the title.

We have been equipping the Club with lasers as they are fast to rig. The boys enjoy using this class of boat much more and they require much less maintenance than the Flying 11s.

A new concrete ramp has been erected down on the beach near Cova Cottage acting as a retaining wall for the bank. I would like to thank Simon and Nicholas Pymble for their assistance in this project.

The enthusiasm of young boys like Richard Burke, Nicholas Finn, James Duivenbode and Toby Loneragan and the support and guidance of our ex-captain John Honan plus Damien Smith, Matthew Ritchard and Alan Wedesweiler makes my work so much easier.

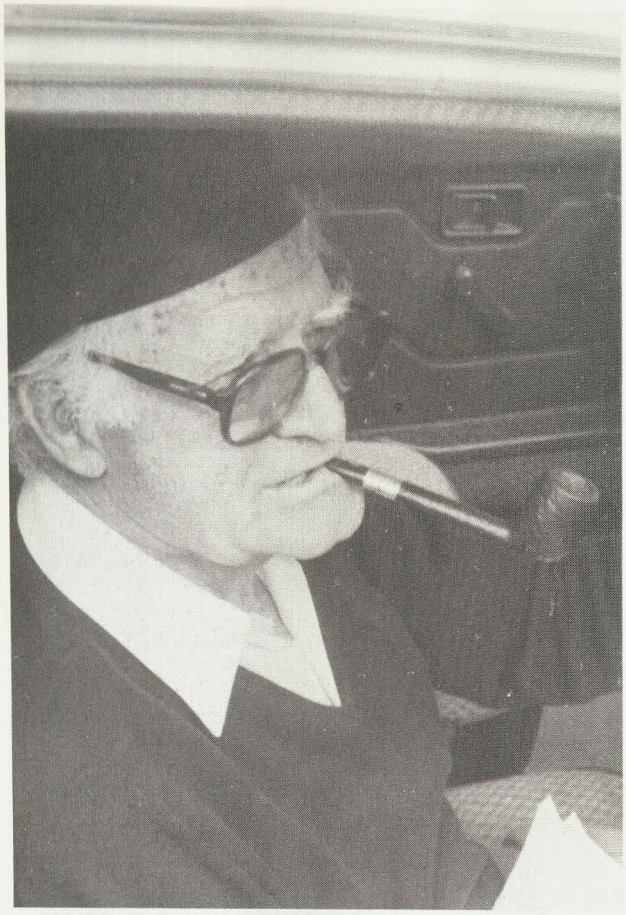
David Chan, Mark Thornton and the other Year 12 boys have set records that can never be beaten — having been members of the Club right from Year 8.

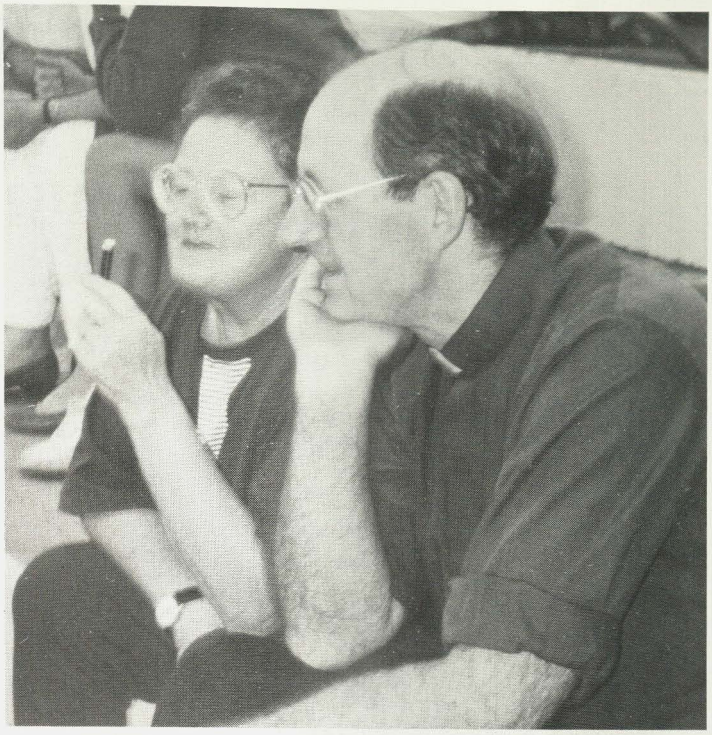
Unfortunately St. Joseph's College has withdrawn from sailing as a summer sport and this left a gap which we were unable to fill at short notice so the Silver Sail Regatta had to be cancelled this year, but we look forward to going down to Canberra next year to take part in this Regatta once again.

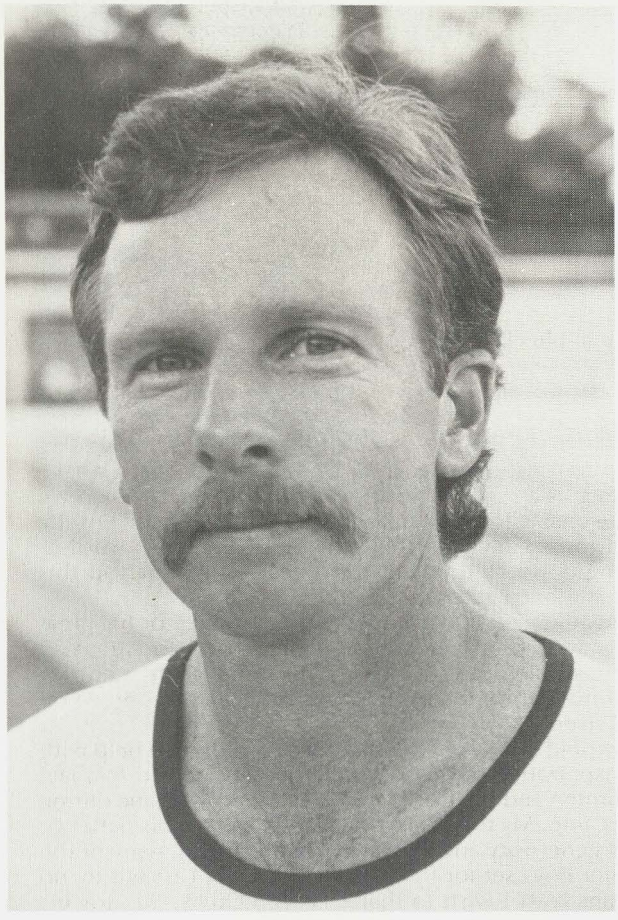
I would like to thank Fr. R. Davoren, S.J., for his great assistance last year on sailing days and to Mr. Alan Wedesweiler for giving up his time each Saturday afternoon this term by helping to run the races down on the river.

I would also like to thank those parents who help with transportation to the Sailing Camp, and to Mr. Michael Thornton and Mr. Gary McFarlane for assisting me during the camp. My thanks to Nick Ainsworth for his patience and generosity and for the example he and many of the senior boys set for the Juniors to follow. Last but by no means least I wish to thank Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J., for his great support right from the inception of the Club to the present day.

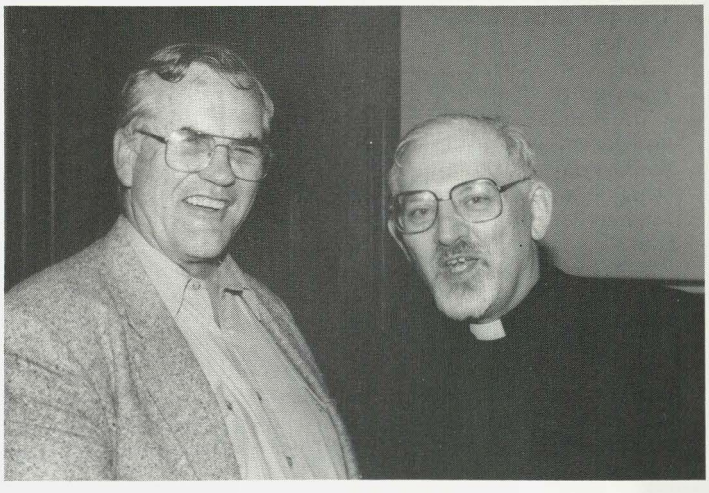
Mr. J. Hunter
Sailing Master











Familiar Faces at Riverview

SWIMMING



SWIMMING SQUAD 1989

Back Row: M. Schofield, J. Abrahams, D. Cheok, J. Stephenson, D. Tancred, S. Kiely, A. Westaway, J. Young, D. Speirs, M. Wehrhahn, J. Curtis. **Second Row:** L. Short, C. Jackson, T. Harris, J. Mason, S. Callaghan, B. Matthews, S. Rosewell, B. Daly, A. De Ambrosis, R. Dougan, A. Kapel, S. Dunn. **First Row:** I. Payten, T. Ward, R. Young, A. Matthews, S. Johnson, D. Roach, C. McKay, D. Lindfield, B. O'Brien, C. Mason, C. Schiller. **Seated:** A. Grant, J. Ward, D. Rogers, N. Studdert, Mr. V. Lowry, R. Webb, Mr. P. Bohrsmann, C. Dunn, A. Rosewell, T. Matthews, P. Regan. **Ground:** W. Colbot, A. Donovan, J. McCarthy, S. Ross, J. Gardiner, D. Williams, J. Moss.

SWIMMING

Perhaps it was the imminent arrival of the new indoor pool. Whatever it was, the motivation of this year's team was very strong indeed.

Seventy boys trained at the Lane Cove Pool on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and the discipline exhibited under such crowded conditions was extremely strong.

The senior swimmers of the team quickly established themselves as strong leaders and enthusiastic trainers. This attitude quickly permeated through to the younger age groups and the final effect was a unified team with a ferocious desire to excell.

The team was splendidly led by Rowan Webb (Capt.) and Nick Studdert (Vice Capt.). Both these lads epitomise the finest characteristics that the sport has to offer.

Our G.P.S. relay of Rowan Webb, Nick Studdert, Justin McCarthy, Ben Matthews, Steven Callaghan, and at times Andrew De Ambrosis, was a real force. They were regularly placed third behind the Kings and Shore "Mean Machines". The fact that all three teams, Kings, Shore and Riverview smashed the SIC school record for the 5x50 relay at the Scots carnival, illustrates the life in relative standard. The old record had stood since 1981 and that team had contained the legendary Olympic swimmer Michael Delany. The SIC team broke the record by 3 seconds!

We also had strong Middle school and Junior swimmers who displayed great promise for the future.

In concluding, I would like to thank Mr. P. Bohrsmann and Fr. R. Davoren, S.J., for their tireless assistance with transport and their continued support.

Mr. V. Lowry
MIC Swimming

S.I.C. RESULTS SYDNEY GRAMMAR INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Saturday 13th February 1989
Sydney University Pool

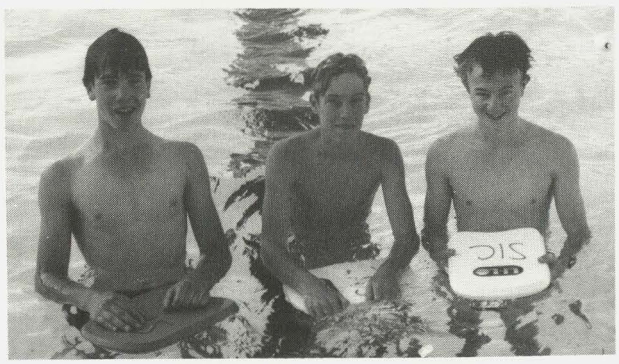
				Winning time
1st Place				
U12	50 metres		T. Matthews	36.91
2nd Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	30.91
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	27.29
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	27.11
U12	4x50 metres	Relay		2.16.28
3rd Places				
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	34.82
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	59.50

S.I.C. RESULTS NEWINGTON COLLEGE INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Friday 17th February 1989

				Winning time
1st Places				
Open	50 metres	Breastroke	R. Webb	36.01
U12	4x50 metres	Relay	M. Adamo T. Matthews C. Schiller J. O'Brien	2.45.88
2nd Places				
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	35.47
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	31.03
U13	50 metres	Freestyle	J. Dynon	29.50
U12	100 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	1.08.09
U17	100 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	1.00.15
U12	50 metres	Backstroke	M. Adamo	38.35
3rd Places				
	G.P.S. Relay			
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	26.89
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	27.05
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	N. Studdert	1.00.34

S.I.C. RESULTS SHORE INVITATION CARNIVAL
Shore Pool, North Sydney
Friday 24th February 1989

				Winning time
2nd Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	31.52
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	M. Wehrhahn	27.44
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	26.49
U12	50 metres	Backstroke	M. Adamo	38.52
U12	100 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	1.09.92
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	36.42
Open	50 metres	Butterfly	N. Studdert	31.66
U12	50 metres		T. Matthews	36.91
3rd Places				
Open	GPS Relay		J. McCarthy N. Studdert R. Webb B. Matthews	1.45.34
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	26.25
U17	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Matthews	31.65
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U17	100 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	1.01.35
U16	50 metres	Breastroke	T. Harris	33.68
U12	4x50 metres	Medley Relay	M. Adamo T. Matthews C. Schiller J. O'Brien	2.42.16
U17	4x50 metres	Medley Relay	J. McCarthy B. Matthews L. Short S. Rosewall	2.05.90



C. Hurst, M. Zann and A. Grant.

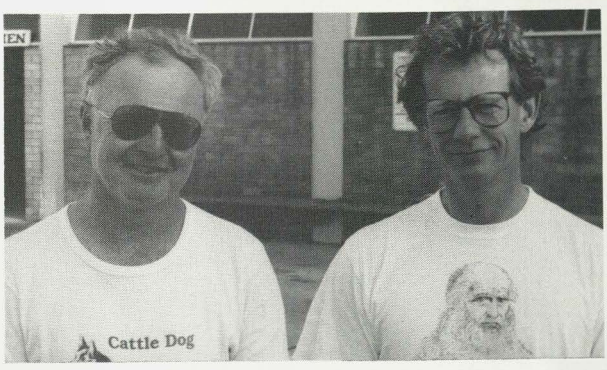
S.I.C. RESULTS SCOTS INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Congratulations to our G.P.S. Relay 5x50 Metres Freestyle — N. Studdert, R. Webb, S. Callaghan, J. McCarthy, B. Matthews. Placed 3rd — but broke the S.I.C. school record established at Scots in 1981. Old Record 2:17. New Record 2:14.84.

				Winning time
2nd Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	31.08
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	28.81
Open	200 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	2.08.28
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	35.00
Open	50 metres	Butterfly	R. Webb	31.76
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	N. Studdert	1.01.05
3rd Places				
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	N. Studdert	27.98
U12	50 metres	Backstroke	M. Adamo	41.60
U12	100 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	1.13.00
U16	100 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	1.03.43



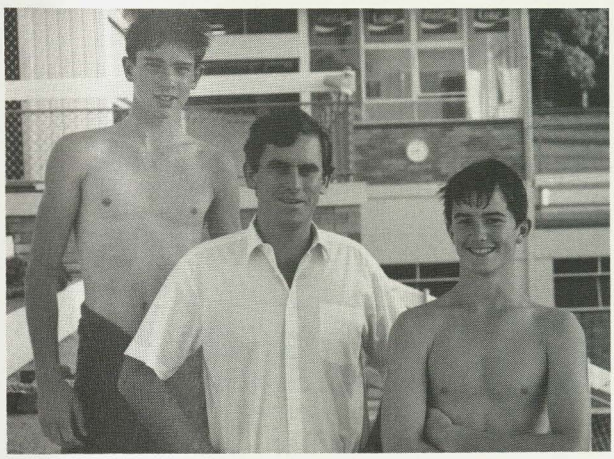
Boarders have finished another strenuous training at the Lane Cove pool.



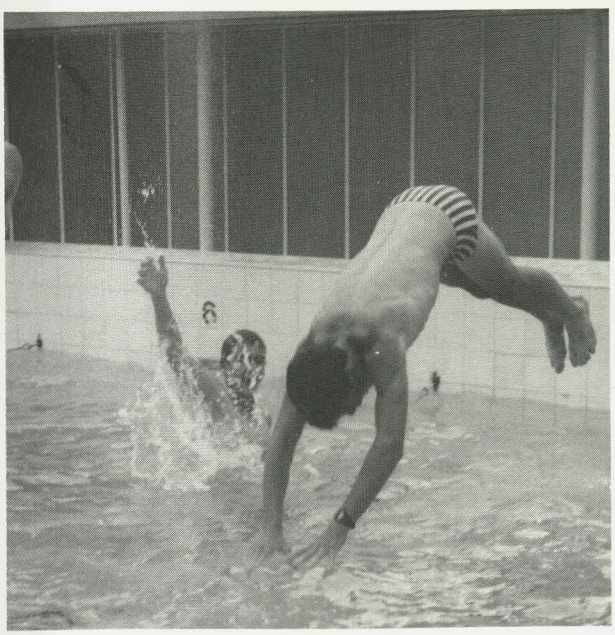
Mr. V. Lowry and Mr. T. Moore.

S.I.C. SWIMMING RESULTS
KINGS INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Saturday 11th March 1989

				Winning time
1st Places				
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Facer	28.50
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	N. Studdert	28.00
Open	50 metres	Breastroke	N. Studdert	37.83
2nd Places				
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	26.61
U17	100 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	1.00.89
U17	50 metres	Butterfly	B. Matthews	29.27
U13	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	36.26
U17	200 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	2.17.11
3rd Places				
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	26.98
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	J. Blakeley	27.78
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	27.00
U16	100 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	1.02.56
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	N. Studdert	1.00.53
U14	50 metres	Butterfly	A. Rosewall	38.29
U16	50 metres	Butterfly	S. Callaghan	38.47
U17	50 metres	Butterfly	J. McCarthy	31.13
Open	50 metres	Butterfly	R. Webb	39.93
U13	50 metres	Backstroke	J. Dynon	38.76
U16	50 metres	Backstroke	S. Callaghan	37.53
	4x50 metres	Freestyle Relay		1.59.7



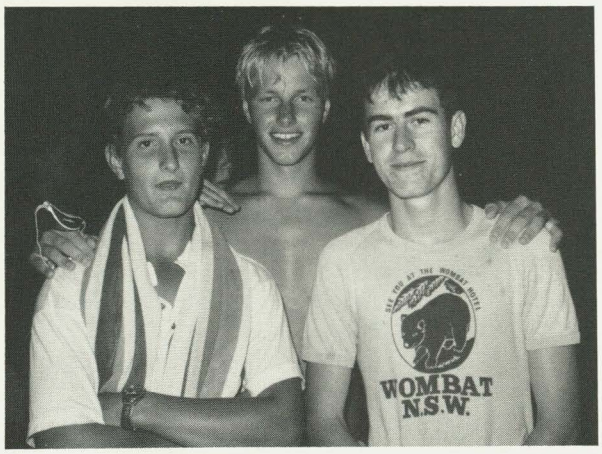
S. Williams, Fr. R. Davoren S.J. and J. McConochie.



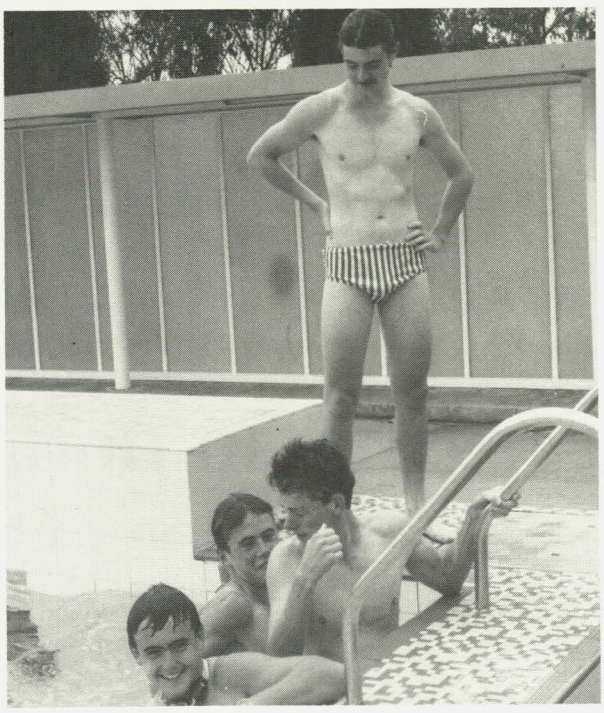
Another exciting dive! D. Speirs is impressed.

ST. IGNATIUS
INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL
Friday 17th May 1989
Lane Cove Pool

				Winning time
1st Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	32.33
Open	50 metres	Breaststroke	R. Webb	36.39
U12	50 metres	Backstroke	M. Adamo	42.65
U12	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	36.72
2nd Places				
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	M. Ward	28.33
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	R. Webb	27.63
U17	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Matthews	33.39
U12	4x50 metres	Freestyle Relay		2.17.72
U17	4x50 metres	Freestyle Relay		1.52.21
3rd Places				
	4x50 metres	GPS Medley Relay		2.03.13
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	27.245
U14	50 metres	Breaststroke	D. Cheok	36.38
U16	50 metres	Butterfly	S. Callaghan	30.07
U17	50 metres	Butterfly	J. McCarthy	30.66
Open	50 metres	Butterfly	N. Studdert	31.49
Open	4x50 metres	Freestyle Relay		1.51.01



S. Wickman, P. Loneragan and N. Garnsey.



Struggling to be out first.

SAINT IGNATIUS HYMN

Your greater glory Lord, Ignatius solely sought,
with Christ to rule by love his ev'ry deed and thought;
His times, his world he strove to mould and make anew
in faith, in love, in hope, and service, Lord, to you.

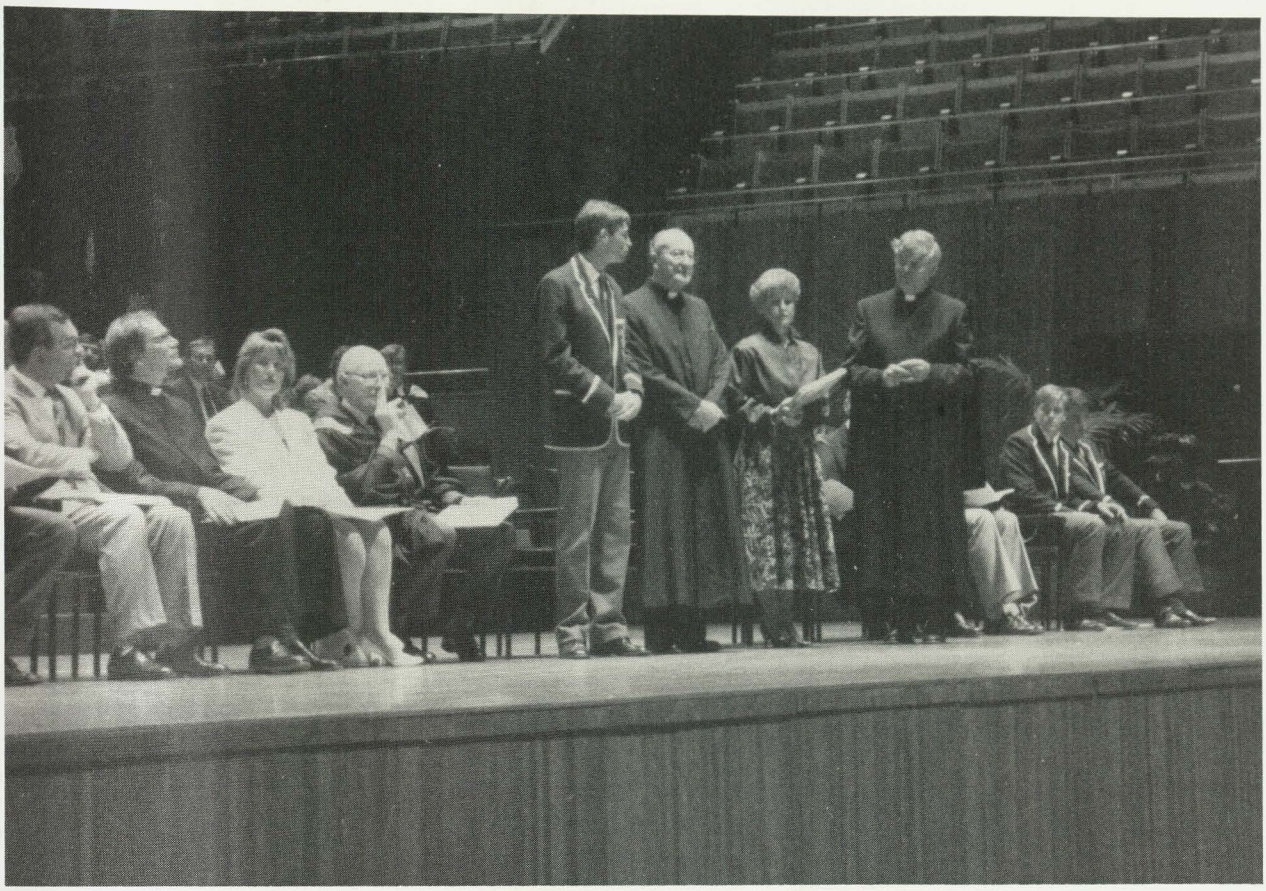
Ignatius, pray that we, like you, take fire and burn to give,
to fight, to toil, that all the world may learn
of justice, truth and peace, His presence here in all,
that counting not the cost we gen'rous be in all.

Ignatius, teach us to know that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Ignatius guide with your hands our school, which bears your name.
Wake in our hearts a prayer of truth that we all share
to do what is within us, this much will we dare.

Your greater glory Lord, Ignatius solely sought, and
show'd us what we all must do, what battles fought,
to see your kingdom come like fire upon our earth.
That one in voice, in heart, one only world proclaim.
The glory, the glory, the glory of your name.

Sung to the setting of
"Non Nobis Domine"
by Roger Quilter

SPEECH DAY PRIZE LIST



SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE
RIVERVIEW

One-hundred and Tenth

Annual Distribution of Prizes

at the Sydney Opera House,
Friday 20 October, 1989

SENIOR PRIZES 1989

The Insignis 1989 — the Riverview Gold Medal: **Martin Hyde** (Ricci)
The D'arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School: **Nicholas Riemer** (Southwell)
The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Year 12: **Andrew Eakin** (Claver)
The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: **James Frawley** (Cheshire)
The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: **Andrew O'Keefe** (Cheshire)
The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders: **Nicholas Pidcock** (Campion)
The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service: **Thomas Dermody** (More), **Daniel Dominguez** (Southwell), **Peter Evans** (Xavier), **Dean Hargreaves** (Cheshire), **David McKay** (Owen), **Matthew Smythe** (Ricci), **Mark Wilson** (Cheshire), **Guy Loneragan** (Southwell)
The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: **Richard Dougan** (Southwell)

SPECIAL YEAR 12 PRIZES

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: **Andrew O'Keefe** (Cheshire)
The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: **Andrew O'Keefe** (Cheshire)
The R H North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: **Andrew O'Keefe** (Cheshire)
The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement: **Stuart Dunn** (More), **Nicholas Garnsey** (Campion), **Rohan Gett** (Southwell), **William Haddrill** (Campion), **Timothy Mahony** (Cheshire), **Christopher Robinson** (Xavier), **Nicholas Roe** (Ricci), **Rowan Webb** (Xavier)

SPORTS PRIZES

Athletics:	Champion Athlete: **James Frawley** (Cheshire)
Cricket:	1st XI Batting Average: **Christopher Robinson** (Xavier) 1st XI Bowling Average: **Christopher Hansen** (Campion)
Rugby:	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV "Best and Fairest": **Simon Roswewll** (Xavier) (Year 11)
Tennis:	College Champion 1989: **Anthony Hall** (Southwell) (Year 9)
Basketball:	Best Player 1989: **Daniel Paul** (Ricci) (Year 11)
Rowing:	Best Clubman: **Peter Evans** (Xavier)
Swimming:	College Champion 1989: **Rowan Webb** (Xavier)
Soccer:	Best and Fairest 1989: **Christian Papalia** (Xavier)
Australian Rules:	Best and Fairest 1989: **Christopher Hansen** (Campion)
Cross Country:	College Champion 1989: **Matthew Kinchington** (More)
Sailing:	Club Leadership 1989: **Mark Thornton** (Owen)

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Nicholas Riemer[1]
Andrew Eakin[2]
Richard McNamee = 3rd
John de Carvalho = 3rd
Gregory Carrigan
Adrian O'Dea
Christopher Robinson
James McCusker
Andrew Redmond
T. Damian Roche

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Attila Brungs = 1st
Nicholas Riemer = 1st
Justin Currie
Paul Mahony = 4th
Richard McNamee = 4th
Andrew Eakin = 6th
Martin Hyde = 6th
Michael Mallick = 6th
Jeffrey Graham = 9th
Warwick Pelly = 9th

APPLICATION

Matthew Betts[3]
Matthew Brunner[3]
Christopher Hallett[3]
Michael Lopez
James Lenehan
Nicholas Harland
Richard Madigan
Nicholas Studdert
John Colquhoun
Andrew Francis

ESSAY

Andrew O'Keefe[4]
Nicholas Riemer

Rohan Gett[5]

ENGLISH

Nicholas Riemer[6]
Andrew O'Keefe[7]
Paul Mahony
Rohan Gett
Sebastien Maury
Timothy MacKay
Andrew Eakin
Gregory Carrigan
John de Carvalho
James Kevin

MATHEMATICS

Andrew Eakin[8]
Andrew Redmond
Michael Farrell
James McCusker
Attila Brungs
Gregory Carrigan
Richard McNamee
Matthew Kinchington
John Kelly
Guy Loneragan

ECONOMICS

Adrian O'Dea
T. Damian Roche
Guy Loneragan
Hugh Ball
Timothy Mahony
Richard Dougan

GENERAL STUDIES

Andrew O'Keefe
Adrian O'Dea = 2nd
Christopher Robinson = 2nd
Andrew O'Kane
Michael Mallick

CHEMISTRY

Andrew Eakin[9]
Rohan Gett = 2nd
Gregory Carrigan = 2nd
Attila Brungs

PHYSICS

Andrew Eakin[10]
Gregory Carrigan
Guy Loneragan
Andrew Redmond

GEOGRAPHY

Christopher Robinson
Samuel Crawford
Wayne Rigney
John Gosper

MODERN HISTORY

Christopher Robinson[11]
Timothy Mahony
Samuel Crawford

BIOLOGY

Michael Ledwidge[12]
John Honan

AGRICULTURE

Darin Abrahams[13]
Christopher Hallett

ART

Mark Hutcheson

LATIN

Nicholas Riemer[14]

FRENCH

Sebastien Maury[15]

ANCIENT HISTORY

John de Carvalho

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Peter Evans

MUSIC

Gregory Coffin

CHINESE

Gerard Perrignon

GREEK

Nicholas Riemer[16]

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3. Winner of a Prize for Constant Application and Improvement.
4. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize Essay.
5. Winner of the Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition.
6. Winner of the Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate English.
7. Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature.
8. Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.
9. Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science — Chemistry.
10. Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science — Physics.
11. Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit).
12. Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science — Biology.
13. Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.
14. Winner of the Father Noel Hehir, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.
15. Winner of the Father T J McLoughlin, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French.
16. Winner of the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics.

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Andrew Richards[1]
Anton Kapel[2]
Xavier Badoux
John Leach
Damien Hazard
Brian Hsu
Stephen Mack
Julian Lee
Gary Chan
Jeremy Curran

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Anton Kapel[3] = 1st
Nicholas McGrath[3] = 1st
Stephen Mack = 3rd
Andrew Richards = 3rd
Patrick Kearins
Anthony Byrnes
Samuel Chittick
Christopher Pagent
Benjamin Hoh
Xavier Badoux

APPLICATION

Julian Delany[4]
Matthew Bowden[4]
Adam Joseph[4]
Michael Willis[4]
Edwin Widjaya
Adam Craven
Andrew McKay
Antony Clubb
Matthew Ward
Benjamin Maher

ESSAY

Andrew Richards[5]
Benjamin Hoh

Damien Hazard[6]

ENGLISH

Damien Hazard
Richard Cannane
John Leach
Simon Booth
Richard Kerdic
Ben Hoh
David Braithwaite
Andrew Cannane
Xavier Badoux
Julian Tan

MATHEMATICS

Xavier Badoux[7]
Brian Hsu
Andrew Richards
Julian Lee
Stephen Mack
Anton Kapel
John Leach
Damien Hazard
Paul Branson
Andrew Korbel

ECONOMICS

Brian Hsu
James Pickles
Graeme Varis
Timothy Eisenhauer
Stephen Mack
Arun Kamath
Damien Hazard
Mark Wylie

PHYSICS

Anton Kapel
Xavier Badoux
Andrew Richards = 3rd
Damien Hazard = 3rd
Richard Kerdic = 3rd
Brian Hsu = 6th
John Leach = 6th

GEOGRAPHY

Thomas Renshaw[8]
Matthew O'Keefe
Richard Kerdic
Matthew Henry
Christopher Pagent
Benjamin Hoh

CHEMISTRY

Brian Hsu
Anton Kapel = 2nd
Stephen Mack = 2nd
Xavier Badoux
John Leach

MODERN HISTORY

Thomas Renshaw
Nicholas McGrath
David Braithwaite
Adam Joseph

BIOLOGY

Sean Kiely
William Camphin
Simon Booth = 3rd
Nicholas Galea = 3rd



A group of Prizewinners acknowledge the applause of the audience.



A section of the Riverview Community at the Opera House.

AGRICULTURE	ART	FRENCH	INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
Samuel Powell	**Andrew Russell**	**Xavier Badoux**	**Anthony Ging**
Timothy Eisenhauer	William Ryan	John Leach	Damien Smith

LATIN	CHINESE	GREEK	ANCIENT HISTORY
Andrew Richards	**Brian Hsu**	**Andrew Richards**[9]	**Matthew Palmer**
Anton Kapel			

MUSIC

Julian Lee

1. Winner of the Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11.
2. Winner of the Bryan Hughes Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 11.
3. Winner of the Lou Loneragan Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 11.
4. Winner of an Alan Bridge Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement in Year 11.
5. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize Essay.
6. Winner of the Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition in Year 11.
7. Winner of the John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics.
8. Winner of the R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography.
9. Winner of the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics in Year 11.

SPECIAL YEAR 11 PRIZES

The Prize for Year 11 Boarders: **Matthew Ward**

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: **Warwick Allsopp** and **Justin Greiner**

The Madeline Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Music Production: **Warwick Allsopp**

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Nicholas McGrath**

College Chess Champion: **Andrew Richards**

Special Prize for Application and Improvement: **Matthew Vercoe**

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Darren Mack[1]	**Michael Chan**[3] = 1st	**Matthew Sheerin**[4]	**Kevin Lynch**[5,6]
Jonathan Samaan[2]	**James Curran**[3] = 1st	**Jason Abrahams**[4]	Michael Evans
Michael Chan	Darren Mack	**Bernard Wee**[4]	
James Payten	Neil Murray	**Peter O'Meagher**[4]	
Timothy Ainsworth	Michael Cullen = 5th	Daniel Colquhoun	
Anthony Giugni	Rohan Dyster = 5th	Brett Baldwin	
Michael Kinna	Roscoe Fay = 5th	Joseph Curtis	
Christopher Breslin	Thomas Riemer = 5th	David Solomon	
John Purtell	Kevin Lynch = 9th	Benjamin Bamford	
Timothy Johnston	Jonathan Samaan = 9th	John Ku	

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	SCIENCE	HISTORY
Jonathan Samaan	**Michael Chan**[7]	**Mark Smith**	**Jonathan Samaan**
Timothy Ainsworth	Michael Kinna	James Rooney	Darren Mack
Darren Mack	Jonathan Jacka	Michel Tchan	Anthony Giugni
James Curran	James Rooney	Timothy Ainsworth	Timothy Johnston
Roscoe Fay	Mark Smith	Peter Grattan = 5th	Michael Cullen
Kevin Lynch	Darren Mack	Michael Chan = 5th	Roscoe Fay
Robert McClintock	Ben Tesoriero	Edward Leckie	Timothy Ainsworth
John Purtell	Stuart O'Brien	Christopher Stevens 5 8th	Michael Kinna
Matthew Ritchard	Paul Birmingham	Stuart O'Brien = 8th	Benjamin Lynch
Auro Gardelli	Rohan Dyster	Michael Kinna = 8th	James Curran
		Hamish Graham = 8th	

COMMERCE	GEOGRAPHY	LATIN	FRENCH
Neil Murray	**James Payten**	**James Curran**	**James Payten**
Benjamin Bamford	Neil Murray	Darren Mack	Derick Borean
Anthony Giugni	Stuart O'Brien	Michael Chan	James Curran
Michael Kinna	Michael Cullen	James Payten	Christopher Breslin
John Purtell	Simon Ell		
James Rooney			
Peter Grattan			
Rohan Dyster			

ART	COMPUTER STUDIES	CHINESE	MEDIA STUDIES
Jonathan Jacka	**Michael Brennan**	**Darren Mack**	**Matthew Sheerin**
Bernard Wee	Benjamin Bamford = 2nd	Michael Kinna	David O'Brien
Kevin Lynch	Byron Rogers = 2nd		

MUSIC	GREEK	TECHNICS	WRITING MASTERY
Edward Leckie	**Neil Murray**	**Charles Hurst**	**Nicholas Pymble**
Michael Kinna		Michael Evans	

1. Winner of the J.J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 10.
2. Winner of the J.J. Leahy Memorial Prize for Runner-up in Year 10.
3. Winner of the Brian Smith Memorial Prize for Religious Education in Year 10.
4. Winner of an Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement.
5. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize Essay.
6. Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
7. Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics.

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: **David Solomon**

The Year 10 Day Boys' Prize: **Charles McElhone**

Special Prize for Application and Improvement: **Daniel Colquhoun** and **Christopher Gooden**

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Richard Leach
David Murphy
Jimmy Chien
David Wilson
Mark Allan
Angus Stuart
Matthew Devlin
William McCosker
John Egan
Andrew Henville

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Jimmy Chien
Richard Leach
David Murphy = 3rd
David Wilson = 3rd
Mark Allan = 5th
Michael Annis-Brown = 5th
Nicholas Dynon
Nicholas Ogden
Michael Wehrhahn
Matthew Devlin = 10th
Andrew Henville = 10th

APPLICATION

Andrew Dalglish[1]
Peter de Angelis[1]
Simon McInerney[1]
Daniel Laverack[1]
Peter Titmuss
Mark Schofield
Benjamin Smythe
Edward Johnston
Nicholas Butler
James Wran

ESSAY

Matthew Devlin[2,3]
Andrew Bomford

ENGLISH

David Murphy
Matthew Devlin
Richard Leach
Gregory O'Rourke
Andrew Henville
Michael Gumbley
Mark Allan
James McConochie
Angus Stuart
Robert Foster

MATHEMATICS

Angus Stuart
David Wilson
Richard Leach
Damian Roe
Mark Allan
Michael Wehrhahn
Jimmy Chien
Anthony Hall
Peter de Angelis
John Egan

HISTORY

Richard Leach
Nicholas Dynon
David Wilson
James Heathcote
Mark Allan
Michael Annis-Brown
Patrick Ryan
Nicholas Ogden
Gregory O'Rourke
Damian Roe

SCIENCE

David Murphy
Jimmy Chien
David Roche
Richard Leach = 4th
Bill Weston = 4th
William McCosker
Michael Wehrhahn = 7th
Nicholas Perrott = 7th
David Wilson = 7th
Ralph Hurst = 7th

COMMERCE

Matthew Baker
John Chan
David Huntington
Timothy Warhurst
Andrew Hudson
Bill Weston
Sean Duffy

GEOGRAPHY

Jimmy Chien
William McCosker
Nicholas Perrot
Tristan Strobl
David Wilson

FRENCH

Andrew Henville = 1st
Richard Leach = 1st
David Murphy
Robert Foster

CHINESE

David Wilson = 1st
Jimmy Chien = 1st
Angus Stuart

LATIN

Richard Leach
David Murphy
Andrew Henville = 3rd
Angus Stuart = 3rd

COMPUTER STUDIES

Anthony Hall
Robert Foster
Mark Allan

ART

Daniel Laverack
Tristan Strobl

MEDIA STUDIES

Andrew Randall
Simon Prentice

TECHNICS

Bill Weston[4]
Richard Brailey

FURTHER ENGLISH

John McKenzie

GREEK

Richard Leach

MUSIC

Angus Stuart

1. Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement.
2. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize Essay.
3. Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
4. Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics.

SPECIAL YEAR 9 PRIZES

The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: **David Roche**
The Year 9 Day Boys' Prize: **Michael Gumbley**

YEAR 8 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Tristan Webb
Andrew Byrne
James Twomey
William Payne
Damien Sweeney
Peter Schuster
Francis Chan
Adam Curtis
Alexander Haynes
Paul Batten
Richard Holdsworth

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

David Price
Matthew Lyons
Andrew Byrne
Michael Allsopp = 4th
Tristan Webb = 4th
Jolyon Temple
Francis Chan = 7th
Sam Lenehan = 7th
Damien Sweeney = 7th
Andrew Harpham = 7th
Adam Curtis = 7th

APPLICATION

Michael O'Brien[1]
Timothy Joyce[1]
Timothy Antcliff[1]
Alexander Haynes[1]
Richard Glover
Arthur Orsborn
Christopher Newell
Xavier Seton
Maximillian Tischler
Aneill Kamath

ESSAY

Michael Allsopp[2]
Maximillian Tischler

Adrian Reid[3]

ENGLISH

Andrew Byrne
Adrian Reid
Damien Elwin
Tristan Webb
David Price
Andrew Harpham
Michael Allsopp
Simon Abela
Paul Batten
Andrew McInerney

MATHEMATICS

William Payne
Andrew Byrne
Phillip Cook
Richard Holdsworth
Matthew Hastie
Alexis Lupis
Liam Sheridan
Sheldon Wilson
Samuel Eisenhauer
Michael Hall

HISTORY

David Price
Alexander Haynes
Myles Talman
Michael McKerlie
Tristan Webb
Matthew Stedman
Andrew Byrne
Adam Curtis
Thomas McCann
Alexander Ledingham

SCIENCE

Paul Batten
Phillip Cook
James Twomey = 3rd
Tristan Webb = 3rd
Gary Pang = 5th
Andrew Cameron = 5th
William Payne = 5th
Luke Redmond = 5th
Damien Sweeney

FRENCH

Damien Sweeney
Andrew McInerney
Richard Holdsworth
Neil Finlay
Andrew Cameron
Anthony Korbel
Matthew Lyons
David Cheok = 8th
Matthew Hastie = 8th
Paul Batten = 8th

LATIN

Matthew Lyons
James Twomey
Andrew Byrne
Luke Redmond
Cameron Agnew
Alexander Haynes
Richard Walker
Jason Zaarour

GEOGRAPHY

David Cheok
Angus Laurie
Adam Curtis
Alexander Haynes
Michael Hall

ART

Andrew Cameron
Brendon Wakim
Anton Botha

CHINESE

Anthony Callaghan = 1st
David Cheok = 1st
Andrew Byrne

MUSIC

Anthony Korbel
Lucas Elliot
Alexis Lupis

FURTHER ENGLISH

Mirek Beltowski

GREEK

Matthew Lyons

1. Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application and Improvement.
2. Winner of the Headmaster's Prize Essay.
3. Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Jack Smyth Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: **Robert McGregor**
The Year 8 Day Boys' Prize: **David Cheok**

YEAR 7 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Timothy Ogilvie 7/1	**Mark McGoldrick**	**Samuel Mullens**	**Brendan Plant**
Conor Bannan 7/2	Gregory Titmuss	**Henry Bateman**	Justin Norrie
Gregory Titmuss 7/3	Conor Bannan	**Gavan Knight**	
Lachlan McRae 7/4	Christopher Higson	**Richard Officer**	
Michael Izzo 7/5	Craig Baldwin	**Michael Allchin**	
Brendan Plant 7/6	Angus Woods	**Matthew Flynn**	

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	LATIN	SCIENCE
Brendan Plant	**Anthony Payten**	**Brendan Plant**	**Nicholas Tchan** = 1st
Kieran Egan	Andrew Mak	Michael Walsh	**Paul Smith** = 1st
Eugene Cheung	Timothy Ogilvie	Michael Izzo	Brendan Plant
Benjamin Kelly	Justin Norrie	Conor Bannan	Kieran Egan
Michael Izzo	Mark McGoldrick	Joshua Leach	Stephen Allan
Justin Norrie	Michael Izzo	Gregory Titmuss	Timothy Ogilvie

HISTORY	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Brendan Plant	**Alexander Seton** = 1st	**Andrew Mak**	**Christopher Newton**
Andrew Mak = 2nd	**Richard McAuliffe** = 1st	Daniel Johnston *5* 2nd	Angus Woods
Timothy Ogilvie = 2nd	Matthew Dynon	Patrick Schulte = 2nd	Michael Steengaard
Edmund Harvey	Christopher Higson	Timothy Ogilvie	Kristopher Mason
Benjamin Ralston	Paul Hunyor	Brendan Plant	Matthew Dynon
Daniel O'Brien	Conor Bannan	Michael Walsh	Michael Fitzgerald

SPECIAL JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZES

The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Fifth Division Boarders: **Jamie McNeil (Year 7)**
Junior School Day Boys' Prize: **Justin Norrie** and **Brendan Plant**
The Andrew Dawson Prize: **Paul Torok**
Special Prize for Application and Improvement: **Joshua Harvey**
Award for Junior School Music: **Patrick Schulte**
The Junior School Debating Prize: **Benjamin Kelly**
The Year 7 Debating Prize: **Michael Allchin**
The Year 6 Debating Prize: **John Gledhill**

YEAR 6.2 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
John Gledhill	**William Sinclair**	**Daniel James**	**John Gledhill**
James Eyers	James Eyers		

LANGUAGE	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION
John Gledhill	**Dean Rankine**	**James Eyers**	**James Henville**
James Eyers	John Gledhill	Damien Wills	John Gledhill

SOCIAL SCIENCE	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
John Gledhill	**Nathan Maddams**	**John Gledhill**	**Timothy O'Brien**
James Eyers	Timothy O'Brien	Timothy Jarvis	Timothy Jarvis

YEAR 6.1 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Julian McCormack John Butts	**Richard Breen** Julian McCormack	**Michael White**	**John Butts**

LANGUAGE	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION
Julian McCormack John Butts	**John Butts** Andrew O'Brien	**Patrick Field** Stephen Myers	**John Butts** Julian McCormack

SOCIAL SCIENCE	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Julian McCormack Hayden Kemp	**Lachlan Graham** Andrew O'Brien	**Richard Breen** David Francis	**Jonathon Cook** Jason Ross

YEAR 5 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Peter Wilson Matthew Tarnawsky	**Thomas Ward** Peter Wilson	**Andrew MacMahon**	**Mark Dalton**

LANGUAGE	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION
Ellis Connolly Clemens Habicht	**Matthew Burston** Peter Wilson	**Matthew Tarnawsky** Ellis Connolly	**Chris Ksiazek** Ben Johnson

SOCIAL SCIENCE	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Clemens Habicht Matthew Burston	**Clemens Habicht** Theo Clark	**Clemens Habicht** = 1st **Ellis Connolly** = 1st	**Andrew Lance** Shane Dwyer

The names of prize-winners are printed in **bold** type.
Satisfactory application in Religious Education is a pre-condition for the award of all prizes.
Generally speaking, the number of 'place-getters' mentioned is proportional to the number of students studying the subject.

PRIZES DONATED TO THE COLLEGE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Andrew Dawson (prize established 1989), OR 1986, is remembered as a happy, friendly and courageous Year 5 boy, who died of cancer at the age of 10 years. The prize is to be awarded to a boy in the Junior School, who, like Andrew, has shown perseverence in his studies and maintained his involvement in co-curricular activities.

Father Francis Douglas Established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas, in memory of her brother, Fr. Francis Hugh Douglas, 1914-1984, who was at Riverview in 1930-31. He was an example of quiet efficiency and as a priest was a very successful administrator as Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese. He laboured at these tasks despite the handicap of loss of voice. The prize is awarded to those who have persevered against difficulties.

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

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

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

William John Henderson. Established in 1979 to commemorate an old boy of 1930-38, who as a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N. died on active service in March, 1942 aged 21. He was popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

R. Graham Mitchell (prize established 1987). In 1987, Mr. R. Graham Mitchell, while teaching at Saint Ignatius College "on exchange" from the Jesuit Stonyhurst College in England, founded this prize to encourage a deeper interest in Geography.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



VALETE

PRAYER
from the Graduation Book
I H S

Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam

Grant O Lord that as You have called us by our name from the beginning of the ages so those who sign herein will go forth from this school to act justly, love tenderly and walk humbly with You all their days. O Lord our God, until they be written in the Book of Life in Jesus' name. Amen.

This prayer was composed to head
the opening page of the Graduation Roll.



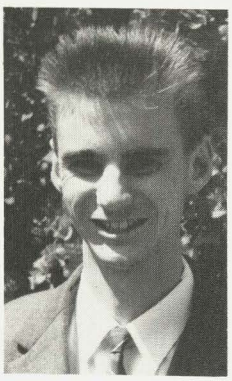
DARIN JOHN ABRAHAMS
(Xavier),
Boarder, Dundas, First Gen; Bro: Jason; Marist Bros, Parramatta, Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, (3U) Ecos, Geo, Ag; Duke of Edinburgh; Rowing Jun Tubs, 8th Tub, 2nd Jun Eight, 4th IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby 13H, 14G, 15F, 16E, 6ths, 4ths; St Vincent de Paul Yrs 9,10. 1st in Agriculture. Winner of the O.I.U. Prize for Agriculture.

(Business)



ANDREW HUGH BALL
(Xavier),
Boarder, Gresford, First Gen; Bros: Cambel, Duncan; Gresford Public; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Ecos, Bio, Ag, Gen. Stud.; Prizes for: Boarder of Year 1984, 1985, 1987; Aggregate Yr 7 1984; Technics Prize 1986; Debating; Bellarmine Academy 1988; Cricket 13A, 14A, Rowing 1st Tub, 1st Jun. VIII, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII Captain; Rugby 13C, 14C, 14B, 2nd XV, 1st XV; Community Service; Prefect; House Capt; Capt of Boats 1989.

(Agric. Econ. & Business Management)



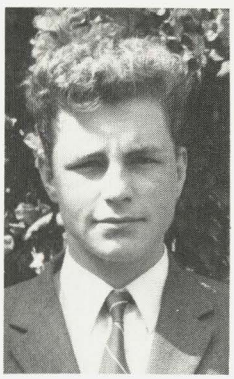
NICHOLAS PAUL AINSWORTH
(Campion),
Day Boy, Killarney Heights, First Gen; Bro: Timothy (Y10); Holy Family School, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths in Society, (2UG) Eng, Ecos, Bio, Geo, General Studies; Prize for Application & Improvement 1985 (Yr8); Community Service Yr11; Cricket 13's, Basketball 14D-15D, Sailing; Soccer 13's, Australian Rules 14-16's; Peer Support.

(Retail Management)



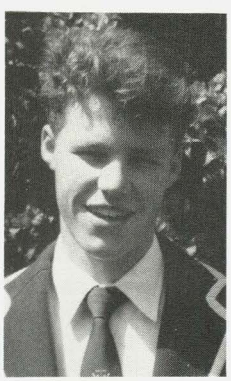
PAUL (JUAN) NICHOLAS LOUIS BERG
(Owen),
Day Boy, Castlecrag, First Gen; Bro: Peter OR; Castle Cove Primary; Year 6; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (2U) Eng, Phys, Chem, (3U) Ecos; Chess 8 & 9; Orchestra; Computer; Philosophy; Archives; Hot Potato Shop.

(Information Technologist)



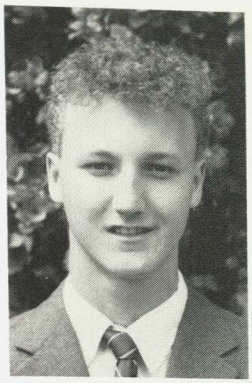
ASHLEY ANDERSON
(Southwell),
Boarder, St Ives, First Gen; St Aloysius; Year 7; H.S.C: (2UG) Eng, (2U) Maths, (2 & 3U) Art, (2 & 3U) Ecos, Bio; Drama 'Henry IV Part II'; 13, 14, 15, 16B Tennis, III & IV Open Tennis; 13B Vice- Captain Rugby, 1sts Winter Tennis Open, 1st 18 Australian Rules, 1st 18 Lions Cup; House Committee; Community Education.

(Advertising - Marketing)



MATTHEW ROBERT BETTS
(Xavier),
Day Boy, Belrose, First Gen; Bro: Richard OR '85; Holy Family; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (2U) Chem, (2U) Phys, (3U) Ecos; Cast 'Caine Mutiny' - Judge; Debating 7 & 8; Rowing 2nd Jun Tub, 1st Sen Tub, 2nd Jun VIII, 1st IV, 1st VIII; Rugby, 12B, 13C, 14C, Rugby 5th XV; Australian Rules V15. Prize for Constant Application and Improvement.

(Engineer)



NATHAN DAVID BONNEY

(Owen),
Boarder, Manila, First Gen; International School of Manila; Year 11; H.S.C: Chem, Physics, Anc.Hist, Eng, (3U) Ecos, (2U) Maths; Sailing; Cross-Country.

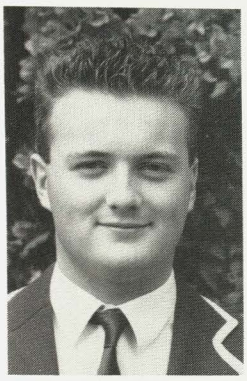
(Business Administration)



SIMON ALEXANDER BURKE

(More),
Boarder, Tamworth, Second Gen; Bro: James OR '87; St Edwards; '84; H.S.C: Bio, Art, Ag, Maths, (2G) Eng; Yr 9 Boarders Prize; Yr 11 Boarders Prize; Yr 11 Night Patrol; Yr 10 St Vincent de Paul; Cricket, 13D, 14D, 15D, Basketball 16B, 3rds, 5ths; Rugby 13D, 14D, 15E, 16E, 6ths, 3rds; Prefect, Vice-Captain of More House.

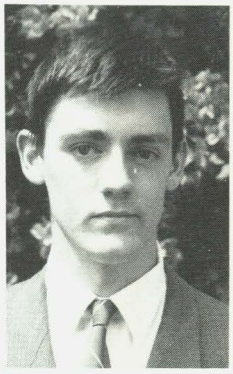
(Stock & Station Agent)



JOLYON PETER BOYD

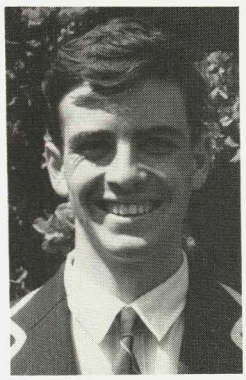
(Claver),
Day Boy, Killara, First Gen; Bro: Dean OR; St Pius X College; Year 7; H.S.C: Chem, Maths, (3U) Geo, Ecos, Gen Stud, Eng; Rowing Yrs 9-11, 7th tub, 3rd Jun 8, 4th IV; Rugby, 12C, 13C, 14D, Australian Rules 1st XVIII.

(Foreign Affairs/Tourism)



GREGORY JAMES CARRIGAN

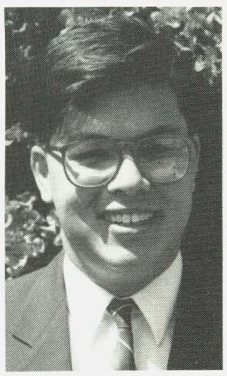
(More),
Day Boy, Artarmon, Second Gen; Bros: Laurence OR, Edmund OR, Matthew OR; Our Lady of Dolours, Chatswood; Year 5; H.S.C: RE, (4U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (3U) Lat, (2U) Phys, (2U) Chem; 1st in Yr 9 Latin; 1st in Yr 9 Maths; 1st in Yr 9 Chinese; Yr 10 Prize for Eng. Composition; 1st in Yr 11 Phys; 1st in Yr 11 Chem; Distinction in Westpac Maths Comp in 1987; Debating Yr 7-10; Drama: 'Five Visions of Captain Cook'; Cricket U12, Rowing Jun Tubs, 7th Sen Tubs, 4th Jun VIII, Jun VIII; Cross-Country, Rugby 13F, 14C, 15D, 16D, 7th.



ATTILA JOSEPH BRUNGS

(Claver),
Day Boy, Gladesville, First Gen; Holy Cross College, Ryde; Year 7; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, Chem, Phys, (3U) Ecos, Eng; Yr 9 Gilhooley Memorial Prize; Yr 9 NSW Science Comp (H.D.); Yr 10 NSW Science Comp (Dist.); Yr 11 Westpac (Dist.); Music; 1984 'The Musician' Principal; 1988 College Bicentennial Concert Orchestra - Pianist; Chamber Choir - Bass; Debating Yrs 7-12; Yr 11 ISDA; Yr 12 CSDA; Basketball 12B, Rowing 1st Jun Tub, 7th Sen Tub, Rowing 3rd Jun VIII, Soccer 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XI Surf Lifesaving; Archives Club; Computer Club. 1st in Religious Education.

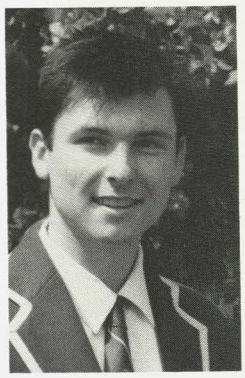
(Scientist)



DAVID HIN-FAI CHAN

(Campion),
Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen; Bro: Matthew (Yr 8); Year 5; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (2U) Maths, Ecos, Chem, Bio, Gen.Stud; Prize for Best Player 15C Soccer; Debating Yrs 8 & 9; Brass Band Yrs 8 & 9; Cornet; Yr 11 Community Service - Lorna Hodgkinson Sunshine Home; Basketball 12A, 13A, Sailing; Soccer 13C, 14C, 15C, 16A; Peer Support.

(Systems Analyst)



MATTHEW VINCENT BRUNNER

(Xavier),
Beecroft, First Gen; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2U) Art, (3U) Art, (2U) Eng, (2U) Mod.Hist, (2U) Phys, Gen Stud; Prize for: 1987 State Champion Long Jump; Music: Stageband, Sax.Quintet Yrs 8,9,10; Drama: Principal 'A Studio Audience', Cast 'Along the Murray'; Aths, 7-12, Basketball 15C, 16C, Lifesaving - Freshwater SLSC Yrs 11,12; Rugby 13C, 14C, 15C, 16B, 4ths, 3rds Yrs 7-12; Community Service Yr 11; Vice Capt. Athletics 1989. Prize for Constant Application and Improvement.

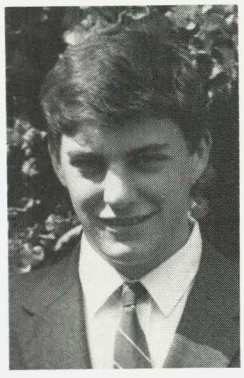
(Visual Communications)



STEPHEN CHAN

(Campion),
Boarder, Killara, Second Gen; Bros: Michael (Yr 10), Francis (Yr 8), Ian OR; Year 5; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2UG) Eng, Phys, Chem, (3U) Ecos; Westpac Maths Comp - Dist. Yrs 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; Guitar Yr 7; Cricket 12C, 13E, 14E, 15D, 16C, 13F Coach; Rugby 15F, 16F, 8ths Captain; St Vincent de Paul; Boarders' Choir; Bicentennial Concert; Community Education; Yr 12 Jerseys.

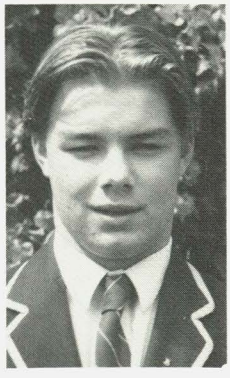
(Commerce/Law)



MICHAEL JOSEPH BRYANT

(More),
Boarder, Greenthorpe, Third Gen; Bros: Richard (10), Nicholas (9); Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2UG) Eng, (3U) Geo, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Ag, Gen. Stud.; Prizes for: 13C Best Bowler; 16C Best Batsman; Open 4th - Best Batsman; Debating Yr 7; 12C, 13C, 14B, 15C, 16B, 4ths; 13C, 13D, 14E, 15C, 16C, 6ths; Matthew Talbot.

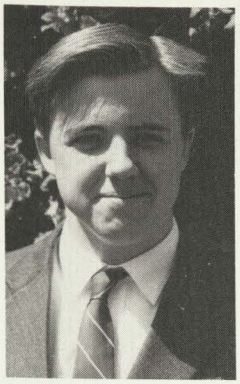
(Agricultural Commerce)



JOSHUA PATRICK CLEMENTSON

(Campion),
Day Boy, Rosehill, Second Gen; Marist Bros, Mosman; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths in Society, (2UG) Eng, Ecos, Phys, Mod Hist, Gen Stud; Football Best Forward - 12A, 14A, 15A, Best Back - 16A; Art Prize Yr 7 & 8; Debating Yr 7; Drums Yr 7,8,9; Concert Yr 8; Community Service Yr 11, 12; Chatswood Occasional Child Care Centre; Cricket 12A, 13B, Basketball 14A, Swimming 15-16, Athletics; Rugby Vice Capt - 12A, 13A, 14A & 16A, Capt - 15A, 1st XV, 3rd XV; Computer Club;

(Real Estate Agent)



GREGORY JOHN COFFIN

(Xavier),

Day Boy, North Ryde, First Gen; Bro: Sean OR; Lindfield Demonstration; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Music, Maths, Eng, Bio, Mod Hist; Yr 11 Music Prize; Drama: 'The Musicians' Yr 7; Music: Stage Band Yrs 10 - 12; Guitar Yr 11; Choir Yrs 8,9,11,12; Cricket 14D, 14A, 15A/B, 16A, 2nds; Rugby 12B, 13B, Tennis Yrs 9,10,11. 1st in Music.

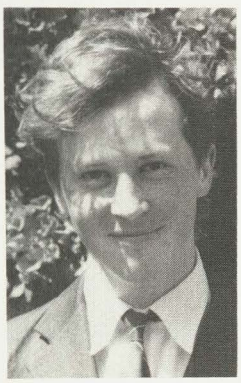
(Musician)



JOHN ROBERT COLQUHOUN

(Ricci),

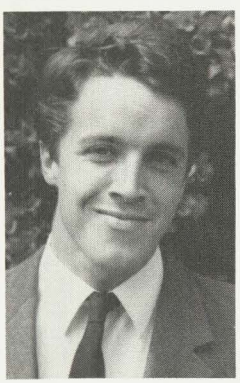
Day Boy, Huntley's Point, First Gen; Bro: Daniel (Yr 10); Villa Maria, Hunters Hill; Year 6; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (2U) Eng, Phys, Chem, Latin; Yr 6 Application & Improvement Prize; Yr 9 Day Boys Prize; Debating Yrs 7,8,9; Chess Yr 8; Cricket 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI (Capt), Jun Athletic Team Yrs 8,9,10, Sen Athletic Team Yrs 11,12; Rugby 11A, 12B (Capt), 13B (Best Forward), 14B, 15B, 16B (Capt) 3rd XV.



IAN JOHN CRAWFORD

(Xavier),

Day Boy, Roseville, Second Gen; Bros: Matthew OR, Leo OR; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, (3U) Geo, Mod Hist, Eng, Ecos; Basketball Referee; Basketball 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4ths; Rugby 13C, 14B, 15B, 16B (Capt.), 4ths, 3rds.

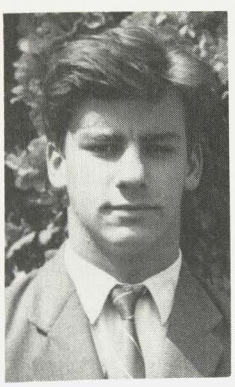


SAMUEL CRAWFORD

(Ricci),

Day Boy, Pymble, Second Gen; Bros: Tom OR, Mark OR, Chris OR; W.Pymble Public; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Geo, Ecos, (2U & 3U) Mod.Hist; 'Fiddler on the Roof' (Priest); Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A; Rugby 13B, 14B, 15A, Undefeated 8th, 6th; Comm.Ed.- Cromehurst Educ. Centre; Prefect; House Senator.

(Architect)



DARREN CHRICHTON-BROWNE

(Campion),

Day Boy, Mosman, Third Gen; Bro: Sean OR; Blessed Sacrament; Year 5; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Ecos, (3U) Geo, Mod.Hist. Gen.Stud; Basketball 8,9,10; Windsurfing Championships 11,12; Rugby All Yrs 1989, 5th XV.

(Law)

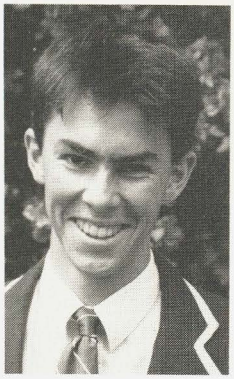


JUSTIN ANTHONY CURRIE

(More),

Day Boy, Linley Point, First Gen; O.L.M.C. Epping; Year 5; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (3U) Eng, (2U) Phys, (2U) Chem, Gen.Stud; Headmaster's Essay Prize Yr 11; Debating Yrs 7-12; Drama: 'Oliver', Caine Mutiny'; Peer Support Yr 11; Cricket, Sailing; Cricket Coach Yr 11; Rugby, Tennis; Bellarmine Academy; Archives Club; Amnesty; Ern Malley Society.

(Dentistry/Commerce)



JOHN PATRICK DE CARVALHO

(More),

Day Boy, Centennial Park, Second Gen; Bros: David OR, Paul OR, Richard OR, Mark OR; Holy Cross Woollahra; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (3U) Mod.Hist., (3U) Anc.Hist; Prizes for: Mod.Hist Yr 11; Anc.Hist. Yr11; Debating Yrs 7 & 8; Cast 'Fiddler on the Roof'; Member of Ensemble: Classical Guitarist Yrs 7-11; Cricket 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XI ('88 & '89); Rugby 13B, 14A, 15B, 16B, 4th XV, 1st XV; Captain of 15A & 16A Cricket; Captain 13B Rugby. 3rd Aggregate. 1st in Ancient History.

(Travelling)

Absent
for
Photograph

PHILIP DELOUGHERY

(Owen),

Day Boy, Vaucluse, Second Gen; Bro: John OR; Cranbrook; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2G) Eng, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Mod.Hist., Gen.Stud. (3U) Geog; Community Service Yr 11; Cricket 13C, 14C, Basketball 15D, 16D; Rugby 13B, 14C, 15F, 16D.



THOMAS RICHARD DERMODY

(More),

Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen; Bros: William OR, Sam OR; St Michael's, Lane Cove; Year 5; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Ecos, Chem, Eng, Gen.Stud; Dux Yr 7/3 (1984); Debating Yr 7-12 (G.P.S. Seconds); Drama: 'Oliver','The Musicians', 'Caine Mutiny', 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'On the Wallaby', 'A Studio Audience', 'Along the Murray'; 1982 Tennis, Swimming 10, 12, Tennis Prep, Basketball 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A Open 2nds; Rugby 10, 11A, 12B, 13C, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV; Debating Club; Basketball Referee 1989; Captain of Seconds Debating; **Prefect**. The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.

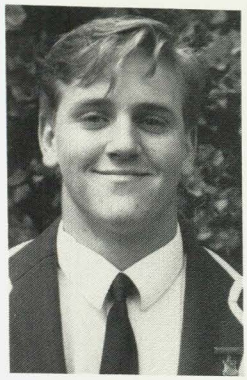


KIERAN PAUL DEVLIN

(Ricci),

Day Boy, Forestville, First Gen; Bro: Martin (Yr 6); Our Lady of Good Counsel, Forestville; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, (2UG) Eng, Bio, Mod.Hist, (3U & 2U) Geo; Prize for Best Forward (7th XV); Cricket 13E, 14E, Rowing 1st Tub, 4th Jun VIII, 2nd Jun VIII, Lifesaving; Rugby 13G, 14G, 15F, 16E, Open 7th XV, Open 3rd XV; Captain (Rugby) 14G, 15F, 3rd XV.

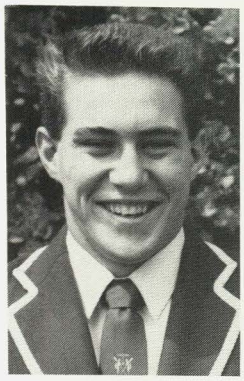
(Physiotherapist)



DANIEL WILLIAM DOMINGUEZ

(Southwell),
Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, First Gen; Bros: Simon OR, James OR; Hunter's Hill Public; Year 6; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (2U) Maths, (2U) Mod.Hist, (2U) Ecos, (3U) Art, Gen.Stud; Latin Prize Yr 7; Headmaster's Essay Yr 8; Brass Band (1983-89) Concert Band (1987-89) Stage Band (1987-88) Orchestra (1987) Drama: 'The Boy, The Man & The Donkey', 'Flavius Maximus (Private Roman Eye), 'Caine Mutiny' - Artwork, 'On the Wallaby', 'A Studio Audience', 'Along the Murray'; Debating; Swimming (83-84), Tennis 13D, Basketball 14C, Rowing: 7th Tub, 1st Novice IV (Stroke) 3rd IV, 1st IV; Rugby: 13E (Vice-Capt), 14E (Capt), 15, 16, 9ths, 7ths; Southwell House Capt, Vice-Capt of Day Boys, **Prefect**. The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.

(Commerce)



JUSTIN ANTHONY DONKIN

(Campion),
Day Boy, Kenthurst, First Gen; Bro: David OR; St Bernadette's, Castle Hill; Year 7; H.S.C: Chem, Ecos, (4U) Maths, (2G) Eng, Phys; Debating (ISDA) 7-9 Finalists; Drums Yrs 11 & 12; Cricket U12A/B, Rowing 1st Jun Tub, 1st Sen Tub, 1st Jun VIII, 2nd VIII, 1st IV; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds; **Prefect**; Peer Support.

(Building)



MARK ANDREW DOUGAN

(Southwell),
First Gen; Bros: Robert OR, Peter OR, Richard; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Mod.Hist, Bio, (3U) Eng, Maths, Gen.Stud; Debating Yr 7; Band Yrs 7-9; Drama: 'Caine Mutiny' Yr 9; Peer Support Yr 11; Community Service Yr 11; Night Patrol Yr 11; Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds; Rugby 13G, 14B, 15A, 16B, 4ths, 2nds, Athletics Team '84-'89.



RICHARD JOHN DOUGAN

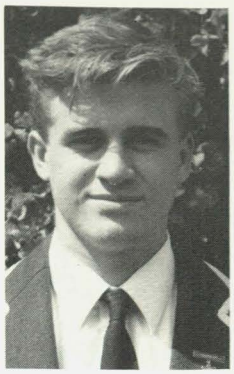
(Southwell),
Day Boy, Killara, First Gen; Bros: Mark, Robert OR, Peter OR, Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Ecos, (2U) Phys, (2U) Eng; Debating (1984); Drama: 'Caine Mutiny' (1986); Basketball 13C, 14-16A, 3rds, Swimming (Yrs 7 - 12); Captain 13E, 14D, 15B, 16C, 8ths; House Newspaper; **Prefect**. The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance.

(Economics)



JAMES WILLIAM DUCK

(Cheshire),
Boarder, Orange, Second Gen; St Joseph's, Orange; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Phys, Chem, Ecos; Application Prize Yrs 7,8,9; Commerce Prize Yr 10; Night Patrol; Cricket 13C, 14F, 15E, 16C, Life Saving; Rugby 13G, 14G, 15F, 16F, 9th, 7th; **Prefect**.



STUART MICHAEL DUNN

(More),
Day Boy, Turramurra, First Gen; Bro: Christopher (Yr 9); St Leo's; Year 9; H.S.C: (2U/3U) Ecos, (2U/3U) Geo, (2UG) Eng, (2U) Maths; Drama: Crew 'Timor of Athens' & 'Les Unmiserables', Principal 'Fiddler on the Roof'; Drums Yrs 10-11; Trombone Yrs 9-10; Swimming Yrs 9—12, Basketball 16C, Cricket 16C, Surf Lifesaving Yr 11 & 12; Awards: Bronze Med. Bronze Instructor; Coach for 14C Basketball; Rugby 15F (Vice-Capt), 16C, 3rds, 2nds, Coach 14G; Choir Yrs 10-11; Peer Support; House Capt.(More); **Prefect**. The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.

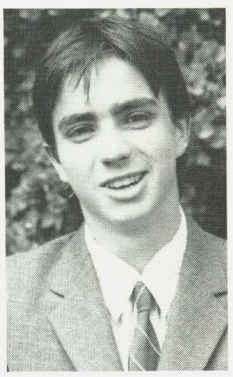
(Land Economics, Property Development)



ANDREW STEPHEN EAKIN

(Claver),
Day Boy, Neutral Bay, Third Gen; Neutral Bay Primary; Year 7; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, Eng, French, (3U) Phys, Chem; Branagan Prize Yr11 Maths; NSW Maths Olympic Medal; Debating Yrs 8-11; ISDA Yr 11; Drama: 'Fire on the Snow', 'On the Wallaby', 'Along the Murray', 'A Studio Audience', 'Immortal Diamonds'; Cricket 12B, Captain 13E, 14E, 15D, 16C, 4th XI; Rugby Yr 7, Australian Rules U13, U15, Rugby 15G, 16F, 8th XV; Bellarmine Academy; Peer Support Leader; **Prefec**t. The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Year 12. 1st in Mathematics: 1st in Chemistry: 1st in Physics. Winner of the Dr. Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for H.S.C. Maths. Winner of the O.I.U. Prizes for Chemistry and Physics.

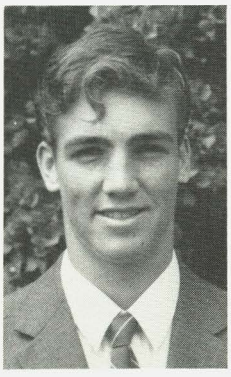
(Medicine)



MATTHEW PETER ERWIN

(More),
Boarder, Nowra, First Gen; Bros: Tony, Jeremy, Chris, Jon; St Michael's, Nowra; 1984; H.S.C: Ag, (2UG) Eng, (3U) Geog, Ecos, (2U) Maths; '85-'87 Debating Chairman; '87 St Vincent de Paul; Basketball 13C, 14D, 16D, 5ths; Rugby 13F, 14E, 15C, 16A, 5ths, 6ths.

(Arts/Physiotherapy)



PETER BARRY EVANS

(Xavier),
Boarder, Avoca Beach, First Gen; Bros: Michael Yr 10; Avoca Beach Primary; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2UG) Eng, (3U) Geog, (2U) Bio, Ind.Tech; Drama: 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'Breaker Morant', 'Gentlemen & Players', 'Othello', 'On the Wallaby'; Cricket U13, U14; Tennis U15; Boatsheds '86-'89; Soccer U13, U14; Australian Rules U15, U17; Soccer 2nds (Capt.). The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service. Best Clubman (Rowing). 1st in Industrial Technology.

(Hotel/Motel Management)



TIMOTHY DAVID FALINSKI

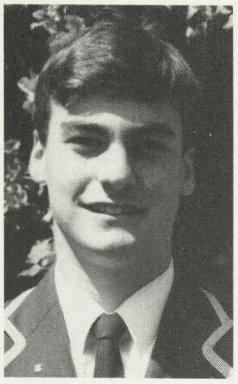
(More),
Day Boy, Belrose, First Gen; Bros: Jason OR; Our Lady of Good Counsel, Frenchs Forest; Year 6; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (2UG) Eng, (2U) Phys, (3U) Ecos, Gen.Stud; Involvement at College Sheds Yr 11; Debating Yrs 6-10; Music: Stage Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Brass Band, Yrs 10 & 11; Drama: 'Fiddler on the Roof' — Orchestra Yr 11; Basketball Yr 7, Rowing Yrs 8 & 9, Boatdriver Yrs 10-12; Rugby Yrs 7 & 8, Australian Rules Yrs 9-11; Secretary Hot Potato Shop; Head of Percussion; Member House Committee.

(Merchant Banking/Managing Director



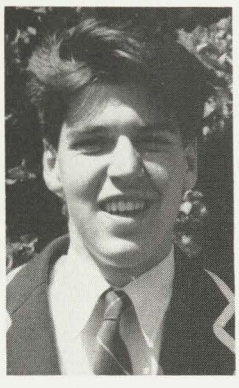
MICHAEL JAMES FARRELL
(Claver),
Day Boy, Wollstonecraft, First Gen; Bro: Paul OR; Artarmon Public; Year 7; H.S.C: Music, Phys, Chem, Maths, Eng; Stage Band; Brass Band Lead Trumpet; Drama: 'Henry IV' — Trumpet, 'Othello' — Trumpet, 'A Studio Audience' — Music & Principal, 'Les Murray' — Music & Principal, 'Immortal Diamonds' — Music & Principal; Basketball 3rds; Soccer 1st XI 1988 & 89; House Basketball; Peer Support; Vice-Capt. of Music.

(Chemical Engineer)



GERARD MARCEL FAVRE-BRAC
(Campion),
Day Boy, Ryde, Second Gen; Bros: Paul OR; Holy Cross College, Ryde; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng (3U), (3U) Geog, (3U) Anc.Hist, Bio; Best Back 14A Rugby; Best Player 15A Basketball; Basketball Referee Yrs 9-12; Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd (Capt.); Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV; Athletics Yrs 7-12; Reserve Yrs 11 & 12; Prefect; House Captain.

(Physical Education Teacher)

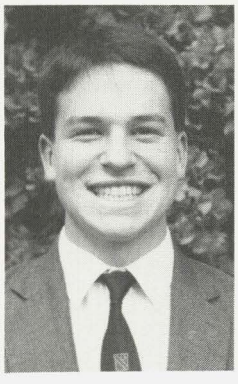


NICHOLAS FINN
(More),
Day Boy, Killara, Second Gen; Bros: Robert, Michael OR; Holy Family School, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: R.E. (2U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (3U) Lit, (2U) Greek, (2U) Mod.Hist; Debating Yrs 7,8,9; Drama: Cast 'The Caine Mutiny Court Martial', Principal 'On the Wallaby', Principal 'Along the Murray', Cast 'A Studio Audience'; Crew The Hopkins Production; Music: Concert Band, Clarinet Ensemble, 1985-1988; Cricket 12D, 13I, Tennis 14C, 15B, 16B, 3rds; Rugby 12D, 13B, 14E, 16F, Tennis 16A; Yr 9 Archives Club; Hot Potato Shop; Chess; Piano; Clarinet/Saxophone; Community Ed. Yr 11.



WILLIAM NIEL RICHARD FITZGERALD
(Ricci),
Boarder, Moree, Third Gen; Tulloon; Year 7; H.S.C: Ecos, (2UG) Eng, (3U) Maths, Mod.Hist, Phys, Gen.Stud; Best Batsman 5ths Cricket; Cricket 13G, U16C, 5th, Rowing 1st Quad Scull Cox, 2nd Jun.8, Tennis 4ths; Rugby 13E, 14E, 15F, 16F, 9th, 7ths.

(Agricultural Economist/Farmer)



ADAM BEDE FOGARTY
(Ricci),
Boarder, Springwood, First Gen; St Stanislaus College; Year 9; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Ecos, Phys, (2U) Eng, Gen.Stud; Bellarmine Acad; Peer Support; Ricci House Senate; College Cantor; 2nd's Basketball; 5th XV, 8th XV Rugby; **Prefect.**

(Barrister)



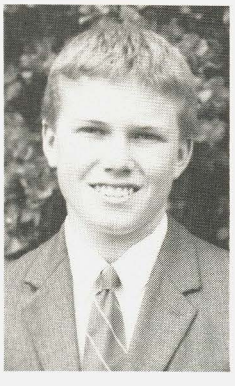
TIM ROBERT FORREST
(Owen),
Boarder, Canberra, First Gen; St Leo's, Wahroonga; Year 11; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2G) Eng, (2U) Phys, Chem, Ecos; Drama: Crew 'On The Wallaby', Crew 'Othello', Crew Popinjay Production '88; Tennis Open 4ths (Yr 11), Open 4ths & 3rds (Yr 12); Australian Rules Open & Lions Cup (Yr 11), Rugby 6ths (Yr 12); Night Patrol.

(Civil Engineering)

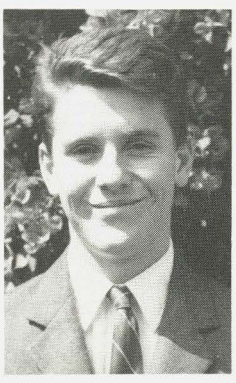


NATHAN MICHAEL FORSHAW
(Southwell),
Boarder, Castle Hill, First Gen; Dovercourt Singapore Int'l School, Fiji; Year 6; H.S.C: (2UG) Eng, (2U) Maths, French, Mod.Hist, Ecos, Gen.Stud; Debating Yrs 7 & 8; Basketball 12A, 13B, 15B, 16B, Sailing, Surf Lifesaving; Rugby 12B, 13D, 14D, 15C, 16C, 16F (Coach); Amnesty Int'l Yrs 9 & 10; St Vincent de Paul Yr 11; Peer Support; Community Service.

(Business)



ANDREW JAMES FRANCIS
(Southwell),
Boarder, Wagga, Bros: John OR; Wagga; Year 7; H.S.C: (2G) Eng, (2U) Maths, (3U) Ecos, Geo, (2U) Phys, Boarders' Choir (Yr 12); Cricket 12B, 13B, 14D, 15C, 4th XI, Surf Lifesaving; Rugby 12C, 13C, 14D, 15D, 16F, 8th XV, Vice-Capt. (15D Rugby); Capt. (14D Cricket).



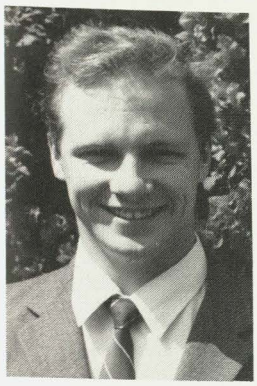
JUSTIN FRASER
(Campion),
Boarder, Moree, Second Gen; St John's, Lismore; Year 11; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2UG) Eng, (2U) Phys, Chem, (3U) Geo; Community Service (Yr 11); Cricket 4th XI (Yr 11), 3rd XI (Yr 12); Rugby 6th XV (Yrs 11 & 12), Soccer 1st XI (Yr 11), Lions Cup (Australian Rules) 1989.

(Air Force Pilot)

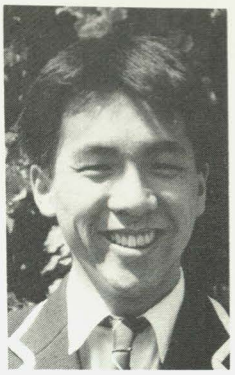


JAMES ALEXANDER FRAWLEY
(Cheshire),
Boarder, Pymble, First Gen; Bros: John OR, Dominic OR, Christopher OR, Matthew OR, Benjamin OR; Year 6; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (3U) Geo, (2U) Phys, Gen.Stud; 1987 (Yr 10 Day Boy's Prize); 1988 John McGlinghey Mem. Prize for Strength of Character & Involvement; 1st Place Cross Country; Drama: Cast 'Fiddler on the Roof', Crew 'Timon of Athens'; Debating Yr 7; Community Ed. Night Patrol; Cricket 13D, 14B (Capt), 16B, 3rd XI, Basketball 15A, Swimming Yrs 8 - 10, Athletics - Jun.Team Yrs 7 - 9, Sen.Team Yrs 10-12; Rugby 13E, 14D, 15C, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV & GPS 3rd XV; Lector; **School Captain 1989; Prefect**; Cheshire House Committee Yrs 8-10; Peer Support. The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character. Champion Athlete.

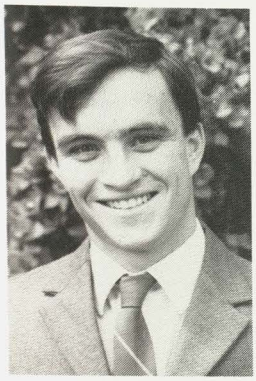
(Law)



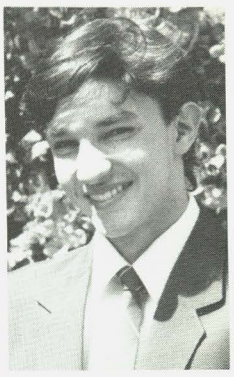
THOMAS PETER FRAWLEY
(Cheshire),
Day Boy, St Ives, First Gen; Corpus Christi; Year 5; H.S.C: (2UG) Eng, (2U) Maths, (2U) Geo, Mod.Hist, (3U) Ecos, Gen.Stud; Cricket 11B, Prep 1sts, 13C, 14D, Open 5th XI, 4th XI, Basketball 15C, Athletics 1985-87; Rugby 11A, Prep 1sts, 13D, 14C, 15C, 16, 6th XV, 5th XV, Australian Rules 1985-89; Peer Support.
(Business-Accounting)



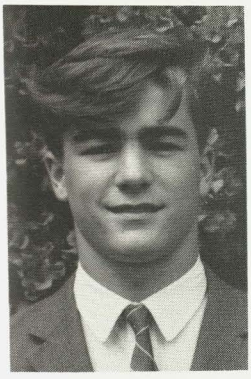
ROHAN MAURICE GETT
(Southwell),
Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen; Bro: David OR; Lane Cove; Year 7; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (2U) Phys, Chem, Lat, Eng; Dux Yr 7; Dux Yr 9; Jun.School Brass Prize; Debating Prize Yrs 7 & 9; 3rd Agregate Yrs 10 & 11; 1st Chem. Yr 11; Debating Yrs 7-12; Brass Band Yrs 7-11; Cricket 12C, 13H, 14E, 15C, Athletics; Soccer 12B, 13C (Capt), Tennis 14B, 15B, Cross Country; Bellarmine Academy; Hot Potato Shop; Sub-Editor Southwell House Paper. The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement. The Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition.
(Journalism/Medicine)



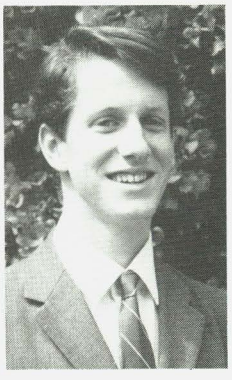
JAMES ALEXANDER GALE
(Claver),
Boarder, Walgett, Second Gen; St Joseph's, Walgett; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Geo, (2U) Maths, Eng, Mod.Hist, Agri, Gen.Stud; Debating Yr 7; Cast 'Fiddler on the Roof'; Band Yrs 7-9; Cricket 13F, Rowing 2nd Jun Tub, 9th Tub, 2nd Jun VIII, Sculling; Rugby 13G, 14G (Vice Capt.), 15F, 16E, 9th XV, 8th XV; Chapel Cantor.
(Farmer/Grazier)



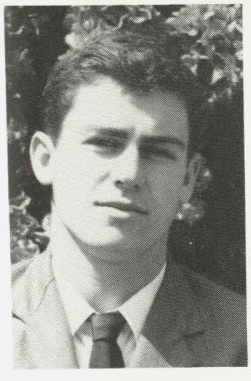
MICHAEL MATTHEW GIUNTI
(Claver),
Day Boy, Eastwood, First Gen; Bro: Paul Yr 10; St Pius X, Chatswood; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (2U) Phys, (2U) Chem, (3U) Ecos; Debating Yrs 9 & 10; Drama 'Musicians'; Basketball 12A/B, 13A, Sailing, Surf Lifesaving; Soccer 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds; Computer Club; Community Service.
(Engineer)



CHRISTIAN IAN GARLING
(Campion),
Day Boy, Chatswood, Second Gen; Bros: Jeremy Yr 8; St Pius X; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (3U) Eng, (3U) Ecos, (2U) Mod.Hist; Debating Yr 7 (ISDA) Finalist Prize; Debating Yrs 7-8; Choir Yrs 7-8; Drama Yr 7 'Fire on the Snow'; Cricket 12A, 13A, 14B, 15C, Athletics; Football 12B, 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 4th XV; Community Service; 15C Cricket (Captain).
(Barrister)



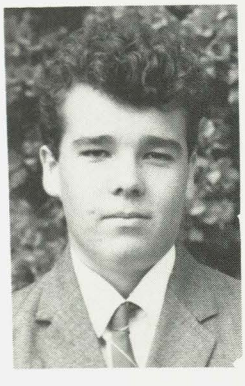
JASON MICHAEL GOODEN
(Cheshire),
Boarder, Cheltenham, First Gen; St Patrick's, Strathfield; Year 11; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Bio, (3U) Mod.Hist; Drama 1988-1989; Tennis 4ths, Surf Lifesaving; Rugby 16C, 3rd XV (Manager); Freshwater SLSC; Night Patrol;
(Accounting)



NICHOLAS WILLIAM GARNSEY
(Campion),
Boarder, Wombat, Second Gen; Bros: James OR, Andrew OR; St Mary's, Young; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Mod.Hist, (2U) Maths, (2UG) Eng, (2U) Ag, (3U) Geo, Gen.Stud; Cricket 12C, 13E, Rowing 4th Tub IV, Basketball 5th's, 6th's; Rugby 12D, 13D, 14E (Captain), 15D, 16D (Vice-Captain), 7th's; **Prefect**. The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.
(Valuation)



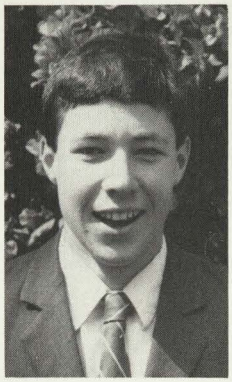
JOHN THOMAS GOSPER
(Campion),
Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen; Bro: Richard; Lane Cove West; Year 6; H.S.C: (2G) Eng, (3U) Maths, (2U) Chem, Phys, (3U) Geo; Prize for Constant Application & Improvement Yr 9; Debating; Cricket Yrs 7 & 8, (Vice-Capt Yr 8), Basketball Yrs 10-12; Rugby Yrs 9-12, (Vice—Capt Yr 9); SVDP Night Patrol; Peer Support.
(Commerce/Law)



MICHAEL SIMON GAVAN
(Campion),
Day Boy, Carlingford, First Gen; Marist Bros, Parramatta; Year 7; H.S.C: (2UG) Eng, (3U) Maths, (3U) Geo, (2U) Phys, Chem; Yr 10 Art Prize; Debating Yrs 8 & 9; Community Ed. (Yr 11); Tennis Yr 9; Soccer Yr 8; Peer Support.
(Mechanical Engineering)

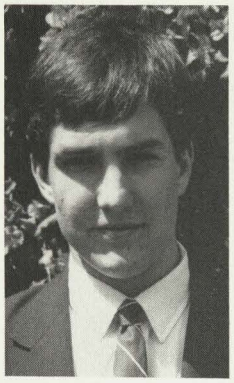


DUNCAN HAROLD GRAHAM
(Cheshire),
Day Boy, French's Forest, First Gen; St Augustine's; H.S.C: (2U) Ecos, (3U) Geo, (2U) Bio, (2U) Eng, (2U) Maths in Society, (1U) Gen.Stud; Public Speaking Course Yr 11; Crew for Yr 11 Play; Community Service; Surf Lifesaving Yrs 11 & 12; Rugby 9ths.
(Land Economics or Building)



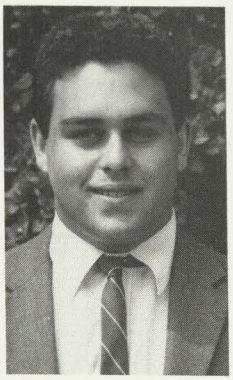
JAMES GERALD GRAHAM
(More),
Boarder, Coolac, Third Gen; St Patrick's, Gundagai; Year 6; H.S.C: (3U) Ag, (2U) Bio, Ecos, Maths, Eng, Gen.Stud; Prize for Application Yr 6; Debating Chairman Yrs 9 & 10; Drama: Crew 'On the Wallaby', 'Les Murray'; Basketball 13A, Rowing, Basketball 5th's; Rugby 5th's.

(Farm Management)



JEFFREY ALLAN GRAHAM
(More),
Day Boy, Davidson, First Gen; Bros: Hamish, John OR, Edward OR, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Forrestville; Year 7; H.S.C: R.E, (4U) Maths, (2U) Phys, Chem, Ecos, Eng; Distinction Yrs 8-11 Westpac; Credit in Maths Olympiad; Distinction Cert. in Science Comp. Yrs 8-11; Debating Yrs 7-9; Tennis Yrs 7 & 8, Rowing 6th Tub, 4th Jun. VIII, Tae Kwon Do Yrs 11 & 12; Rugby Prep B, 13C, 14C, 15D, 16D; Computer Club; Hot Potato Shop; Community Ed; Maths Enrichment Classes Yrs 8-12.

(Electrical Engineer)



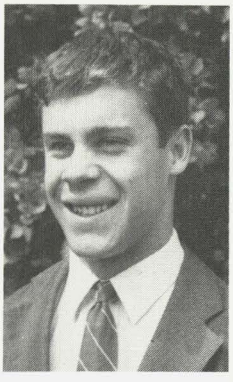
JASON PETER GREGORY
(Campion),
Day Boy, Forestville, First Gen; Bros: Daniel; Our Lady of Good Counsel, Forestville; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Ecos, Geo, Bio, Gen.Stud; Best Batsman U15C Cricket; Cricket 12A, 13B, 14F, 15C, Surf Lifesaving: Bronze Medallion; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV.

(Accountancy)

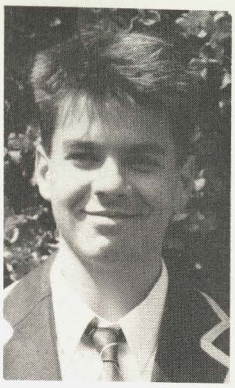


WILLIAM MATTHEW HADDRILL
(Campion),
Boarder, Eumundi, First Gen; Bro: Shaun OR; Mendooran; Year 7; H.S.C: Mod.Hist, (3U) Geo, Ecos, Gen.Stud, (2U) Maths, (2G) Eng; Cricket 12C, Rowing 2nd Jun Tub, 3rd Sen Tub, 2nd Jun VIII, 1st Jun VIII, 4th IV; Rugby 12C, 13B, Ys 9-12 (Coach). The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.

(Landscape Architecture)

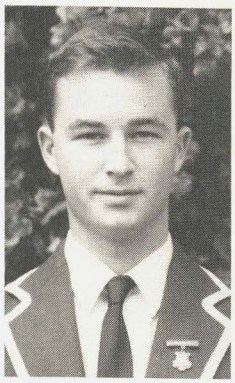


CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL HALLETT
(Southwell),
Boarder, Muswellbrook, First Gen; St James, Muswellbrook; Year 7; H.S.C: (2G) Eng, (3U) Maths, (2U) Phys, (2U) Chem, (3U) Agri; Boarders' Choir Yr 12; Cricket 13F, Basketball 14C, 15C, 16D, 6ths, 5ths; Rugby 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 8th XV, 4th XV. Prize for Constant Application and Improvement.



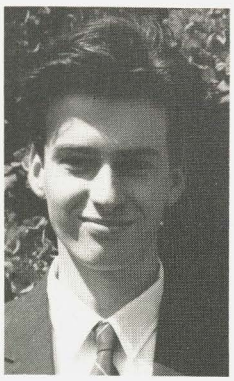
CHRISTOPHER ROBERT HANSEN
(Campion),
Day Boy, Longueville, Third Gen; Hunter's Hill; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (3U) Geo, (2U) Bio, Gen.Stud, (2UG) Maths; Prize for: Australian Rules U15 B&F R/U, U15 B&F R/U, U17 B&F R/U; Music: Percussion Yrs 8-10; Cricket 12B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XI; Rugby 12B, 13C, Australian Rules U15, U17, Lions Cup 87-89 — Capt.; Community Educ; Captain of Australian Rules U15, U17. 1st XI Bowling Average (Cricket). Best and Fairest (Australian Rules).

(P.E. Teacher)



DEAN MICHAEL HARGREAVES
(Cheshire),
Boarder, Killara, First Gen; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (4U) Maths, (2U) Mod.Hist, (2U) Chem, Gen.Stud; Prize for P.E. Yr 10; Tennis 13C, Basketball 2nds (Capt), Rowing 1st Jun. Tub IV (Stroke), 1st Quad Scull, 2nd Jun VIII (Stroke), 2nd VIII; Rugby 13C, 16B, 14B & 15B (Capt.), 4th XV (Capt.), 2nd XV (Capt); Bellarmine Academy; Community Ed; **Prefect**; Cheshire House Captain. The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.

(Veterinarian or Physiotherapist)

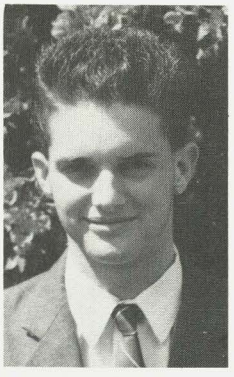


NICHOLAS BENEDICT HARLAND
(Owen),
Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen; St Michael's, Lane Cove; Year 5; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Ecos (2U) Phys, (2UG) Eng; Geography Prize Yr 8; Duke of Edinburgh; Bellarmine Academy; Basketball — Preps, 14D, 15D, 16D, 5ths & 6ths; Rugby — Prep 2nds, Soccer 15B, 3rds, 2nds; Peer Support.

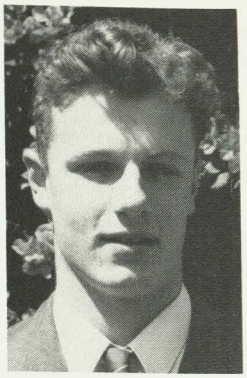
(Business/Arts)



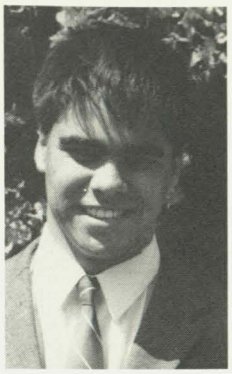
DAVID ROBERT HARPER
(Xavier),
Longueville, First Gen; Bro: Mark, Rodney, Greg OR; St Michael's; Year 5; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (3U) Geo, (3U) Ecos, (3U) Maths, Gen.Stud; Surf Lifesaving, Cricket, Tennis, Basketball.



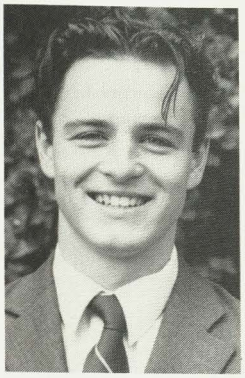
JAMES GREGORY HARRAGON
(Xavier),
Day Boy, West Pymble, First Gen; O.L.P.S. West Pymble; Year 8; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2UG) Eng, (2U) Phys, (2U) Chem, (2U) Ecos; Basketball 13C, 14C, 15C, 16D, Open 6ths; Rugby 13B, Soccer 14C, 15C, Open 3rds, 2nds; Community Service.



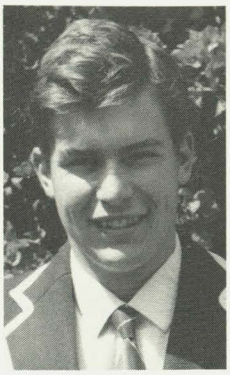
ANTHONY CHARLTON HARRIS
(Owen),
Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, First Gen; Bro: Trevor; Villa Maria; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos, (2U) Maths, (2U) Phys, (2U) Eng, Gen.Stud, (2U) Chem; Cricket 13G, 14F, 15F, 3rds, Tennis 16D, 4th's; Rugby 13D, 14F, 15E, 16F, 9th's.



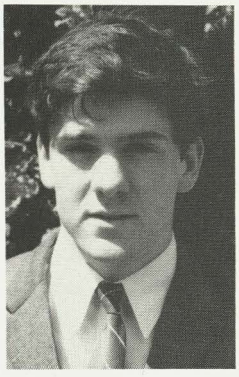
JOHN GARY HONAN
(Owen),
Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, First Gen; St Michael's, Baulkham Hills; Year 5; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Bio, Ecos, Geo, Gen.Stud; Prize for Sailing Yrs 10 & 11; Debating; Member CSDA Team; Community Service; Peer Support; Cricket, Capt. of Sailing Yrs 11 & 12; Rugby; House Committee Yrs 11 & 12.
(Managing Director)



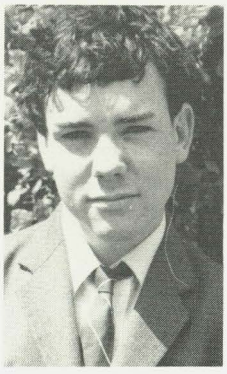
MITCHELL DAVID HARRISON
(Cheshire),
Day Boy, Northbridge, First Gen; Bro: Matthew OR, Andrew OR; St Philip Neri, Northbridge; Year 5; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Ecos, Geo; Basketball 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4ths; Rugby 13D, 14E, 15E, 5ths (Vice Capt).
(Pilot)



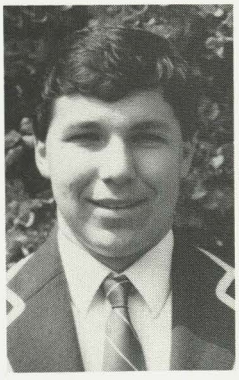
JOHN KEVIN HURLEY
(Claver),
Boarder, Wallabadah, Fourth Gen; Bros: Patrick OR; Rosary College, Tamworth; Year 9; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, (3U) Geo, Ag, Ecos, Gen.Stud; Drama: Crew, 'On the Wallaby', 'Othello'; Cricket 14B, 15B, 16B, 4ths; Rugby 14C, 15C, 16C (Vice-Capt), 4ths; Community Service.
(Agricultural Agronomist)



RORY EDWARD HEATH
(Campion),
Day Boy, Chatswood, First Gen; 7/4 1983; H.S.C: Geo, Mod.Hist, Ecos, Gen.Stud, Eng, Art; Soccer; Philosophy Club.
(Advertising)



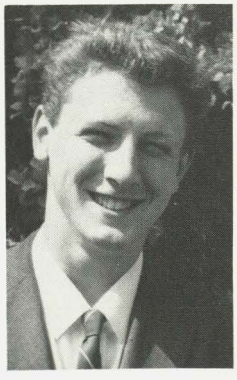
ASHLEY HURST
(Claver),
Boarder, Tumut, First Gen; Bros: Charles, Ralph; Year 7; H.S.C: Chem, Phys, Maths, Eng, Gen.Stud, Ind.Tech; Drama; Tae Kwon Do; Rugby, Computer Club; Chess.
(Electrical Engineer)



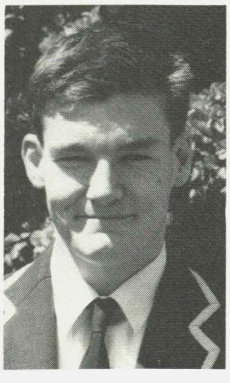
NICHOLAS EDWARD HEGGATON
(More),
Boarder, Wallendbeen, First Gen; Sacred Heart; Year 6; H.S.C: (2UG) Eng, (2U) Maths, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Bio, (1U) Gen.Stud, (2U) Ag; Prep 1, 13E, 14B, 15A, 1st XI; Prep 1, 13B, 14D, 15D.
(Farmer Grazier)



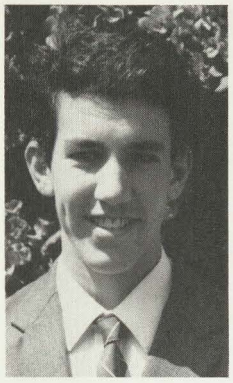
MARK ANDREW HUTCHESON
(Cheshire),
Day Boy, Forestville, First Gen; Our Lady of Good Counsel, Forestville; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (3U) Art, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Chem, Gen.Stud; Best Player Basketball Yr 10; Drama: Cast, 'Ants and Grasshoppers'; Community Ed; Basketball 13B, 13A, 14A, 15A, First's Yrs 11 & 12; Rugby 13A, 13B, 14D, 15G; Duke of Edinburgh. 1st in Art.
(Quantity Surveying/Engineering)



LUKE J. HICKEY
(Ricci),
Day Boy, French's Forest, First Gen; St Aloysius; Year 7; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Geo, Ecos, Bio; Debating Yr 7; Drama Yr 11: 'Les Miserables', 'A Studio Audience'; Cricket Vice-Capt; Rugby Vice—Capt, Rugby Capt. Coach; Sports Captain.
(Business)



MARTIN JAMES HYDE
(Ricci),
Day Boy, Chatswood, Second Gen; St Edmund's, Canberra; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (2U) Maths, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Bio, (2U) Mod.Hist, Gen.Stud; Alan Bridge Mem.Prize for Constant Application & Improvement Yr 11; Loneragan Mem. Prize Yr 11 R.E.; Drama: Principal, 'The Caine Mutiny', 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'On the Wallaby', 'A Studio Audience', 'Along the Murray'; Debating Yrs 7-12 CSDA Senior A; Compere Bicentennial Opera House Concert; Basketball 12A, 13A, 14A (B&F), 15A (Capt & B&F), 1sts (Capt); Rugby 12A, 13A (Best Forward), 14A, 15A, 16A (Best Forward) 1st XV (Vice-Capt), GPS Combined 3rd XV, Capt. 1st XV NZ Team, Australian Rules — Lions Cup; St Vincent de Paul; Hot Potato Shop; Bellarmine Academy; House Newspaper; House Capt; House Senator. The Insignis 1989 — The Riverview Gold Medal.



EDWARD JACKA
(Claver),
Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen; Bros: Jonathon, Andrew OR; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Geo, Chem, Phys; Bronze Medallion, Advanced Training Certificate, Training Officers Certificate — Lifesaving; Swimming; Basketball 13B, 14B, 15C; Rugby 12C, 13D, 14E, 15E, 16F, 9th's; House Paper.

(Building)



MATTHEW CONMEE KINCHINGTON
(More),
Day Boy, Warrawee, First Gen; Bro: David OR; Warrawee Public; Year 6; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (2U) Chem, (2U) Phys, (2U) Latin; College Cross Country Champion Yr 11; Duke of Edinburgh Yr 11; Cricket Prep 1st, 13F, 14D, 15C, 16A, 1st XI, 2nd XI, Summer Athletics; Rugby Prep 2nds, 13E, 14G, 15F, Cross Country U16, Opens, Athletics U14, U15, U16, U17, Open; Vice-Capt. Athletics 1989; Capt. Cross Country 1989. College Champion (Cross-Country).

(Astronaut/Doctor)



PETER JOHNSTON
(Owen),
Boarder, Brisbane, Fourth Gen; Bros: Dermot, Simon; St Joseph's, Gregory Terrace; Year 8; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Ecos, Phys, Art, Gen.Stud; Drama — 'Immortal Diamonds'; Community Service; Cricket 4ths, Rowing 2nd VIII; Rugby 13A, 1st XV, 16A; Captain Rugby 16A.

(Merchant Banker)



DANIEL KOLLAR
(Owen), Day Boy, Northwood, First Gen; St Michael's; Year 5; H.S.C: Maths, English, Anc. Hist, Gen. Studies, Econ., French; Basketball 13B, U14, U15; Rugby U13; Soccer 14, 15; Statistician Yr 11 U16 Soccer.

(Hotel Management)

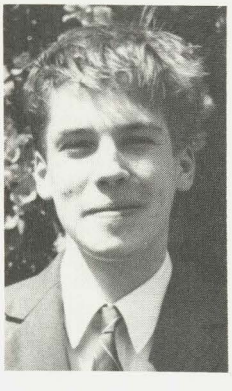


JOHN ALBERT KELLY
(Cheshire),
Day Boy, Castlecove, First Gen; St Thomas; Year 5; H.S.C: (3U) Lat, (4U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (2U) Phys, (2U) Chem; Yr 8 Latin Prize; Yr 10 Esmond Giberly Prize; Order of Australia Essay Competition; Best Batsman 16C; Greek Play Yr 11; Cricket, Open Athletics; Rugby; Cross Country; Archives; Peer Support Leader; Amnesty International Secretary; Treasurer of Ern O'Malley Society; Cricket Coach.

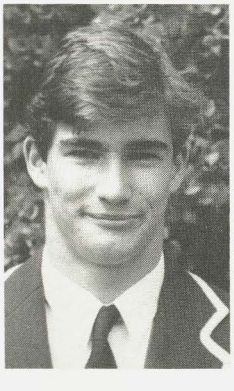


MICHAEL FRANCIS LEDWIDGE
(Ricci),
Boarder, Paris, France, First Gen; International School of Manila, Philippines; Year 8; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (2U) French, (2U) Mus, (2U) Maths, Chem, Bio; Headmaster's Prize Essay Yr 8; Rugby: Best Forward 14C & 15C; Biology Yr 11; All Round Excellence in Musical Performance; Brass Band; Concert Band; Orchestra; Drama: 'The Caine Mutiny', 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'A Studio Audience', 'On the Murray' 'Immortal Diamonds'; Debating; Tennis U14; Rowing Novice IV, Jun. VIII, Sculling; Rugby 13F, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th XV; Night Patrol; Prefect; Capt. of Music. Winner of the O.I.U. Prize for H.S.C. Science; Biology.

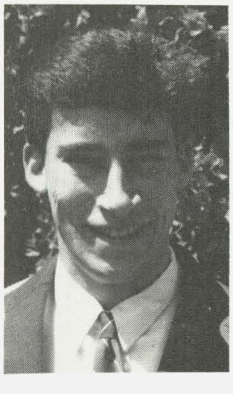
(Musician)



MICHAEL KERDIC
(Southwell),
Day Boy, St Ives, First Gen; Corpus Christi; Year 6; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Geog, Eng, Chem, Mod Hist; Tennis 13, 14, 15, 16, 6ths; Soccer 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, Opens Yr 11 & 12; Red Shield Appeal.

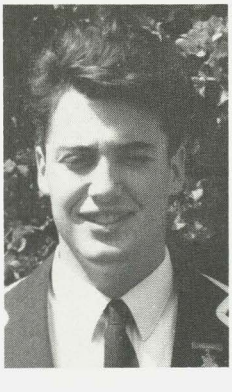


JAMES DOUGLAS LENEHAN
(Owen),
Boarder, Harden, Second Gen; Bro: Sam; Murrumburrah Public; Year 6; H.S.C: (2U & 3U) Maths, (2U & 3U) Geo, (2U) Ecos, (2UG) Eng, Gen.Stud, Phys; Debating; Peer Support; Community Service; Cricket 12A-2nd XI (Capt. 15A); Rugby 12A-1st XV, GPS 2nd 1st XV; House Committee; Captain Athletics 1989; House Captain.



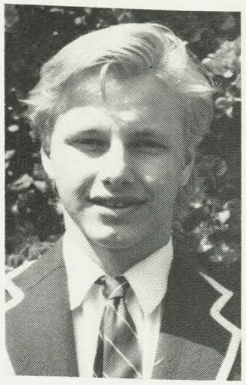
JAMES JOHN ALEXANDER KEVIN
(Campion),
Day Boy, Vaucluse, First Gen; Cranbrook; Year 7; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Ecos, Mod.Hist, Phys, Chem; Drama Yrs 9-11; Debating Yrs 7-11; House Newspaper Yrs 10 & 11; Basketball 12C, 3rd Jun. Tubs, 6th Sen. Tub, 1st Jun. VIII, 4th IV, 3rd IV; Rugby 13E, 14F, 15E, 16D.

(Law/Marketing)



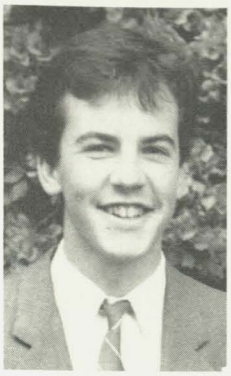
GUY HEATON LONERAGAN
(Southwell),
Boarder, Mudgee, Fourth Gen; Mudgee Central; Year 7; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, Chem, Phys, (2U) Ecos, (2UG) Eng; Technics Prize Yr 11; Debating & Chairman Yrs 8-10; Cricket 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI; Rugby 16C, 5th XV, 3rd XV; **Capt. of Boarders; School Vice—Capt**. The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.

(Vet Science)

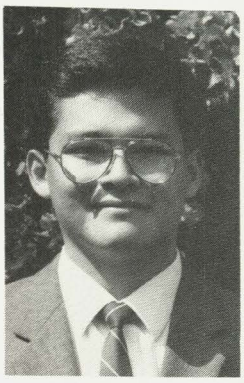


PETER HEATON LONERAGAN
(Southwell),
Boarder, Church Point, Third Gen; Bros: Stephen OR; St Matthews, Mudgee; Year 6; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2UG) Eng, (2U) Chem, (2U) Bio, (3U) Mod.Hist; Brian Veech Prize for Constant Application & Improvement Yr 10; Cricket Prep 2nds, Rowing 2nd Jun.Tubs, 1st Quad Scull, 3rd IV, 1st VIII, Lifesaving; Rugby 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV, 1st XV; Night Patrol.

(Marine Biologist)



RICHARD MICHAEL MADIGAN
(Claver),
Boarder, Wagga Wagga, First Gen; Bro: Mark OR, Justin OR; Henschke Primary, Wagga; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Ecos, Music, Geo, (3U) Maths, Eng; 1988 Effort in Music; Music: Orchestra, Concert Band; Drama: Orchestra 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'On the Wallaby'; Basketball 13B, 14A, 15A, 1sts, 2nds; Rugby 13H, 14C, 15C, 7ths; Chairman for Debating.



DIEGO MIGUEL LOPEZ
(Claver),
Boarder, First Gen; Loyola, Bolivia; Year 11; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Mod.Hist, Geo, Spanish; Choir; Sculling; Soccer 2nds Vice-Capt.

(Engineering/Arts)



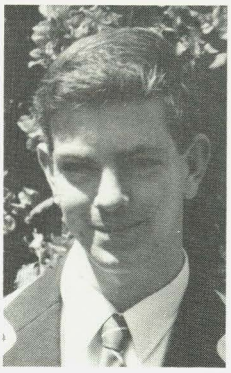
BENJAMIN JAMES MAHER
(Claver),
Day Boy, East Lindfield, First Gen; Pymble Public; Year 6; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Ecos, Phys, Gen.Stud; Debating; Drama: Cast 'A Studio Audience', 'Fire on the Snow', Crew 'Les Unmisérables'; Cricket (Coach); Rugby; Peer Support.

(Merchant Banking)



TIMOTHY JAMES LYNCH
(Campion),
Day Boy, Kingsford, First Gen; Bro: Ben; OLR Kensington; Year 5; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (2U) Phys, (2U) Chem, (2U) Art, Gen.Stud; Debating; Music: Piano, Cornet; Drama: 'Fire on the Snow'; Bellarmine Academy; Basketball 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 4ths, 3rds, Athletics (Squad); Rugby; Australian Rules U17; Vice—Capt. Campion House.

(Law)



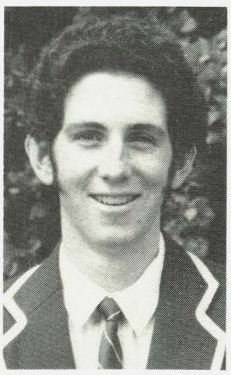
PAUL JOHN MAHONY
(Cheshire),
Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen; Bros: Andrew; Our Lady of Dolours, Chatswood; Year 5; H.S.C: (2U) Eng,
(2U) Phys, (2U) Chem, (3U) French, (4U) Maths; Esmond Gilhooley Mem. Prize for Constant Application & Improvement Yr 10; NSW Maths Olympiad Certificate of Credit Yr 11; Cricket 10A, 11A, 12A, 13A, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI, 1985/1986 Reserve for Jun. Athletic Team, 1989 Sen. Athletic Team; Rugby 10A, 11A, 12A, 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B; Cross Country — Open GPS Team; Computer Club.

(Sports Medicine)



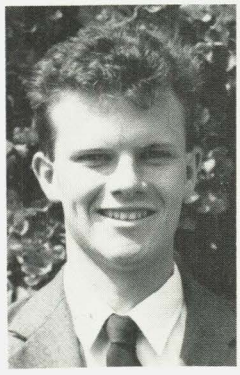
DUNCAN FRANK MACCALLUM
(Xavier),
Boarder, Forbes, First Gen; Bro: Hugh; Forbes Central; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos, (2UG) Eng, (2U) Chem, (2U) Geo, (2U) Maths, Gen.Stud; Cricket 13G, Rowing Jun.Tub, 3rd Tub, 3rd Jun.VIII, 1st IV, 2nd VIII; Rugby 13H, 14G, 15F, 16E, 8th XV, 5th & 6th XV; Matthew Talbot; Night Patrol.

(Public Relations)



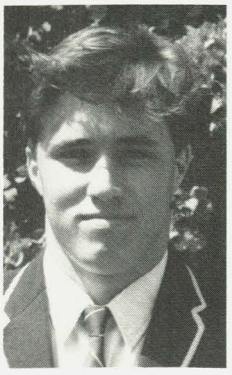
TIMOTHY PAUL MAHONY
(Cheshire),
Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen; Bro: Matthew OR; Our Lady of Dolours; Year 5; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Eng, (3U) Ecos, (3U) Mod.Hist; Latin Yr 8; Commerce Yr 9; Headmaster's Essay Yr 10; Best Bowler 13D; Best Forward 16D; Music: Bicentennial Concert; Guitar Ensemble; Drama: 'The Caine Mutiny', 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'On the Wallaby', 'A Studio Audience', 'Along the Murray', 'Les Unmisérables', 'Immortal Diamonds'; Cricket 11A, Prep 1sts, 13B, 14B, 5th XI, 4th XI, Rowing 2nd Tub IV, 2nd Jun. VIII; Rugby 11A, Prep 1sts, 13C, 14B, 15C, 16D, 5th XV; St Vincent de Paul; Community Service; Capt. 5th XV. The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.

(Arts/Law)



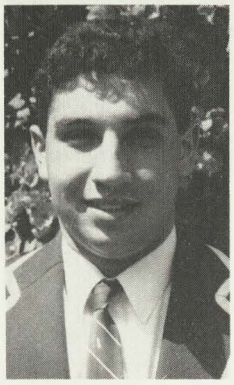
TIMOTHY JOHN MACKAY
(Xavier),
Day Boy, Pymble, First Gen; St Augustine's, Brookvale; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (2U) Maths, (3U) Latin, (2U) Chem, (2U) Phys; Debating; ISDA Sen.; Drama: Principal 'On the Wallaby', Cast 'The Musicians'; Cricket 13E, 14D, 15D, 16C, 5ths, Tennis 5ths; Soccer 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, Rugby 16C; Bellarmine Academy; Chess; College Choir; Peer Support; **College Prefect**.

(Merchant Banking)



MATTHEW BEN MAINSBRIDGE
(Cheshire),
Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, First Gen; Bros: Raymond OR, Andrew OR, Christopher OR; Hunter's Hill Primary; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Geo, Art, Bio; Prize for: Athletics 1987; Basketball Preps, Rowing 2nd Tubs; Rugby 13E, Soccer 15A, 2nds, Australian Rules U17.

(Artist/Advertising Design/Architecture)



ANGELO MAIORANA

(Cheshire),

Day Boy, Castle Cove, First Gen; Bro: John Paul; Our Lady of Dolours, Chatswood; Year 5; H.S.C: (2UG) Eng, (2U) Maths, (2U) Music, (2U) Ecos, (3U) Geo, Gen.Stud; Drama: Cast 'The Ants and the Grasshoppers'; Music: Choir; Concert Band; Orchestra; Stage Band; Community Ed.; Tennis 13, 14, Open 6ths, Cricket Open 5ths, Rowing 7th Tub, Sculling; Soccer 13B, 14B, 15A, Open 3rds, 2nds; Computer Club; Amnesty International (Treasurer Yr 12); Pathways to Excellence.

(Management - Building Industry)

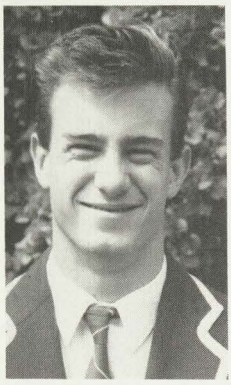


JUSTIN KEVIN McGOVERN

(Claver),

Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, First Gen; Bros: Gregory OR, Joseph OR, John OR, Brendan OR; Holy Cross, Ryde; Year 7; H.S.C: (^{3}U) Geo, Eng, Maths, Bio, Ecos, Gen.Stud; Basketball (Statistician); Rugby (Statistician).

(Hotel Management)



MICHAEL ROBERT JAMES MALLICK

(Cheshire),

Day Boy, St Ives, First Gen; Bro: Miles; Davidson Park Public School; Year 6; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2UG) Eng, (2U & 3U) Geo, (2U & 3U) Ecos, Gen.Stud; Choir & Chamber Choir; Cricket 13B, 14B, Athletics (GPS Squad); Rugby 13A, 14A, 15A, 16B, 5ths, 4ths; Community Service.

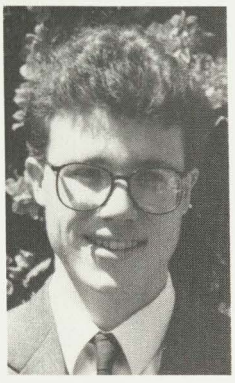


DAVID PAUL McKAY

(Owen),

Boarder; Bro: William OR; St Pius X, Dubbo West; Year 7; H.S.C: (2UG) Eng, (3U) Maths, Phys, Chem, (3U) Geo; Debating; Drama: Orch 'Pirates of Penzance', Chorus 'Fiddler on the Roof', Cast 'On the Wallaby', Orch 'Glorious Mud'; Orchestra Member (Viola); Cricket Capt. & Best Bowler 13B & 14B, 15B, 2nd XI, 1st XI; Rugby 13, 14D, 15F, 16E, 9ths. 7ths; Bellarmine Academy; Night Patrol. The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.

(Engineering)



SEBASTIEN FRANCOIS MAURY

(Campion),

Day Boy, Linley Point; Chatswood D.S.; Year 7; H.S.C: Eng, French, Chem, Lat, Maths; Prize for: Music Yr 8, French Yr 10, French Yr 11; Debating; Drama: 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'On the Wallaby', 'A Studio Audience', 'Along the Murray', 'Les Unmisérables', 'Immortal Diamonds'; Music: Concert Band, Clarinet Ensemble, Woodwind Leader; Rowing (Novice Tubs); Basketball 14D, 15C; Tennis 16D, 5ths, 4ths; Tennis 14C, 15C; Soccer 3rd XI, 2nd XI; Archives Club; Bellarmine Academy; School Choir; College Prefect; Peer Support. Winner of the Father T.J. McLoughlin, S.J. Memorial Prize for H.S.C. French.



NICHOLAS McNALLY

(Southwell),

Day Boy, Balmain, First Gen; Bros: Andrew OR, Sean OR; Kostka Hall; Year 9; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, Gen.Stud, Phys, Chem, Ecos, Eng; Australian Rules U15, U17, Lions Cup; Peer Support.

(Musician)

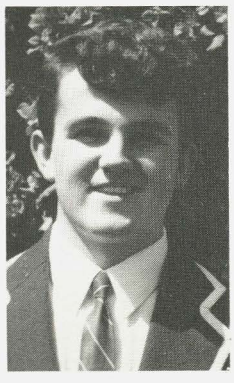


JAMES VICTOR McCUSKER

(Southwell),

Boarder, Cremorne, First Gen; St Ignatius College, S.A.; Year 11; H.S.C: (^{4}U) Maths, (2U) Chem, (2U) Phys, (2U) French, (2U) Eng; Debating; Community Ed; Cricket 16A, 3rd XI; Australian Rules U17 Yr 11, Yr 12 Vice-Capt, Yr 11 Lions Cup, Yr 12 Vice—Capt.

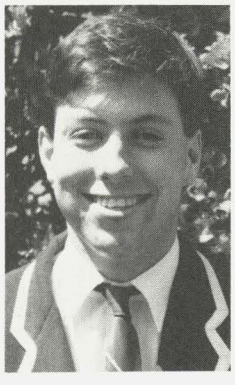
(Chemical Engineering)



RICHARD GREGORY McNAMEE

(More),

Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen; Bro: John OR; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (4U) Maths, (3U) Lat, (2U) Phys, (2U) Chem; Prize for: J.J. Leahy Mem. for Dux of Yr 10; Brian Smith Mem. for R.E. Yr 10; 1st in Yr 10 Hist; 1st in Yr 10 Geog; Drama: Cast 'Five Visions of Captain Cook', Principal 'A Studio Audience', Principal 'Along the Murray'; Debating ISDA Team Yrs 7-10, GPS Seconds, GPS Firsts; Cricket Vice-Capt 13D & 14C, 15B, 16B, 4th XI, 3rd XI; Rugby 13E, 16F, 9th XV, Australian Rules U15, U17; Bellarmine Academy; Amnesty International; Oratory; Cross Country; Comm.Service; Rostrum Oratory; Vice-Capt Debating. 3rd in Aggregate.



PHILIP ROBERT McFADDEN

(Campion),

Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen; Bros: David OR, Andrew OR; Lane Cove Public; Year 6; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (2U) Geo, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Maths, (3U) Mod.Hist, Gen.Stud; Junior School Choir; St Vincent de Paul; Tennis Prep 2nds, Rowing 5th Tub, 2nd Jun. VIII, 2nd VI, 2nd VIII; Rugby Prep 2nds, 13G, 14H, 15G, 16D, 4ths.

(Real Estate/Accounting)



ASHLEY WILLIAM JOHN MEEHAN

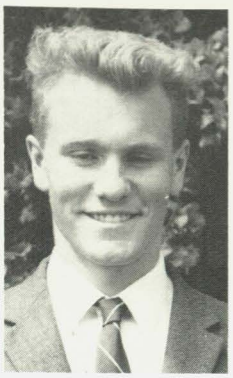
(Campion),

Day Boy, Fairlight, First Gen; Marist, Melbourne; Year 11; H.S.C: (2UG) Eng, (2U) Maths, (2U) Hist, Bio, Art, Ind.Tech; Australian Rules.

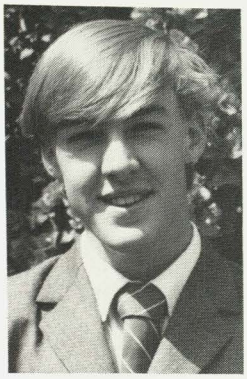
(Design)



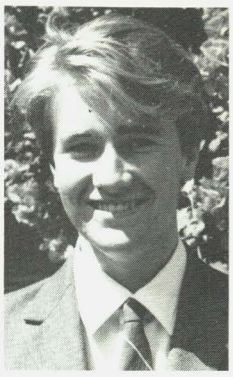
MICHAEL MERZIAN
(Campion),
Day Boy, Belrose, First Gen; Year 5; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Phys, Chem, Ecos, Gen.Stud; Tennis 14A, 2nds, Surf Lifesaving; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B; Athletics; Swimming; Captain 2nds Tennis.
(Business Management)



DAVID PETER MULLINS
(Ricci),
Day Boy, Longueville, First Gen; Bro: Stephen; Marist Bros, Mosman; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Bio, (3U) Ecos, (3U) Eng, (2U) Maths, Gen.Stud; Debating; Cricket, Basketball, 16C, 6ths, Rowing Jun.Tubs, Sen.Tubs, Jun. VIII; Rugby; Tae Kwon Do.
(Accounting/Economics)



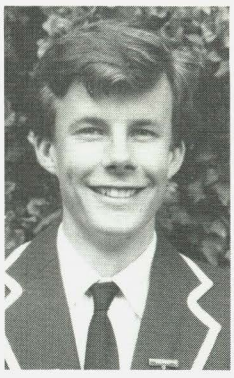
PAUL ANDREW MITCHELL
(Ricci),
Boarder, Cobar, Second Gen; St John's, Cobar; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, (2UG) Eng, Ecos, Chem, Agri, Gen.Stud; Boarders' Choir; Cricket 13F, 14F, Sailing, Basketball Open 5ths, Open 6ths; Soccer 13B, Rugby 14G, 15G, U16, Open 9th XV.



PATRICK HUGH MUNRO
(Xavier),
Day Boy, Vaucluse, First Gen; Vaucluse Public; Year 7; H.S.C: Phys, Chem, (3U) Maths, Hist, Eng; Debating; Drama: Crew 'Henry II', 'Fiddler on the Roof'; Music: Guitar Ensemble; Cricket 12D, Rowing 5th Tub, Tennis 14F, Basketball 15B; Rugby 12B, 13D (Capt), 14D, 15F, 16F, 9ths (Capt); Matthew Talbot Hostel Yr 11.
(Chemical Engineering)



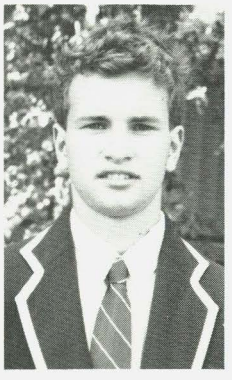
DAVID WILLIAM MOIR
(Ricci),
Boarder, North Epping, First Gen; Marist Bros, Eastwood; Year 11; H.S.C: (2U) Agri, (2U & 3U) Geo, (2U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (2U) Bio; Cricket: Coach 13G, 5th XI; Rugby 16F, 7th XV; Cantor.
(Agriculture, Forest Ranger)



PAUL DAMIEN NEILSEN
(Claver),
Day Boy, Killarney Hts, First Gen; St Aloysius College; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Ecos, (3U) Eng, Geo, Gen.Stud; Debating Yrs 7-9, ISDA Yr 12; Drama: 'Musicians', Principal 'Caine Mutiny', Principal 'On the Wallaby', Cast 'Fire on the Snow'; Choir Yrs 7 - 8; Tennis 13A, 14C, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds, (Capt, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds); Australian Rules U13, U15; Rostrum Yr 11; Peer Support; **Prefect**.
(Lawyer)



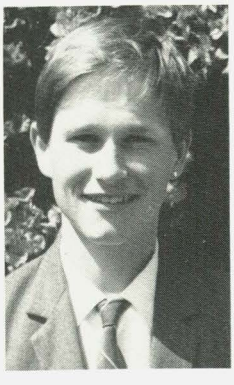
ANTHONY MORTIMER
(Claver),
Boarder, Balmain, First Gen; St Augustine's, Balmain; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Geo, Ecos, Gen.Stud; Prize for: Constant Application & Improvement Yr 11; Debating; Cricket 12B (Capt), 13B, 14B (Capt), 15A, 16A (Capt), 2nd XV; Rugby 12B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A (Vice—Capt), 2nd XV (Vice—Capt); Prefect; House Vice—Capt.
(Finance, Real Estate)



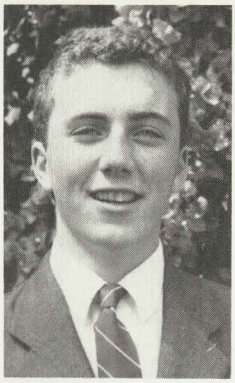
MATTHEW JOHN O'BRIEN
(Claver),
Day Boy, Turramurra, Second Gen; Wahroonga Public; Year 7; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (3U) Eng, Phys, Chem, Gen.Stud; Prize for: Best Forward 8ths, 1988; Drama: Crew 'Along the Murray', Cast 'Immortal Diamonds'; Cricket 12B, 13C, 5th XI, Rowing 1st Sen.Tub, 2nd GPS IV, 1st GPS IV, 2nd GPS VIII; Rugby 12C, 13E, 14F (Capt), 15E (Capt), 16D, 8th XV (Vice Capt) 4th XV (Capt); Boarders' Choir.
(Vet.Science)



CHRISTOPHER JOHN MULLAN
(Ricci),
Boarder, St Ives, First Gen; Bro: Andrew OR; Corpus Christi; Year 5; H.S.C: (2U) Bio, (2U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (3U) Geo, (2U) Agri; Drama: Stage Manager 'Othello'; Basketball 11A, 12A, 13A; Rowing 1st Jun.Tub, 1st Quad Skull, 1st Jun.VIII, 1st VIII; 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, U15 Australian Rules, 16A, 3rd XV; **Prefect**.
(Business)



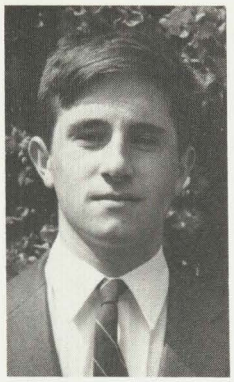
ADRIAN JOHN O'DEA
(More),
Day Boy, Wollstonecraft, Fourth Gen; Bros: Richard, Jonathon OR; Our Lady of Dolours; Year 5; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos, Eng, (3U) Maths, (3U) Chinese, Gen.Stud; Drama: 'On the Wallaby'; Debating '84, '85; Cricket 11A, Prep 1st, 16C (Capt), 5ths, Basketball 13B, 15C, Tennis 14C, 3rds (Capt); Rugby 11A, Prep 1sts, 13, 14C, 15E, 16F (Capt), 9ths (Capt). 1st in Economics.



JASON TIM O'DEA

(More),
Boarder, Canowindra, Third Gen; Bro: S. O'Dea OR; St Edwards'; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, Geo, Ecos, Eng, Ag; Debating Chairman Yrs 8-10; Crew 'Fiddler on the Roof', Crew 'Caine Mutiny'; Basketball 5ths, 15C, 16D; Rugby 13H, 14F, 15E, 16D, 7ths, 4ths; St Vincent de Paul.

(Horticulturalist)



RICHARD MICHAEL O'DEA

(More),
Day Boy, Wollstonecraft, Fourth Gen; Bros: Adrian, Jonathon OR; Our Lady of Dolours, Chatswood; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (3U) Ecos, (2U) Chinese, Gen.Stud; Debating '84 & '85; Drama: 'On the Wallaby'; Cricket 11A, Prep 1sts, Basketball 13B, 14B, 15C, 16C, 5ths, 4ths; Rugby Lions Cup, 11A, Prep 1sts (Capt), 13B (Capt), 14C (Vice-Capt), 15D (Capt), 16JE, 7ths, 6ths (Capt); Peer Support Yr 11.

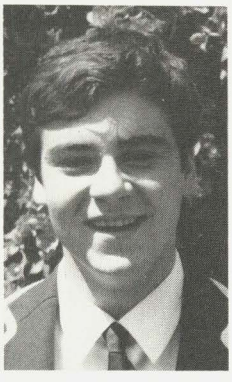
(Building)



TERENCE MATTHEW O'HALLORAN

(Southwell),
Boarder, Woollahra, First Gen; Waverley College; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (2U) Maths, (3U) Mod.Hist, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Art, Gen.Stud; Drama: Crew 'Othello', 'Les Murray', 'A Studio Audience', 'On the Wallaby', 'Henry IV' Pt I & II; Amnesty International Yr 9; Cricket 12C, 13B, Basketball 15B, 15A, 1sts, 2nds (Vice—Capt); Rugby 12C, 13D, 15D, 16D, Australian Rules U16, U17, Lions Cup.

(Merchant Banking)



ANDREW PATRICK O'KEEFE

(Cheshire),
Day Boy, Clifton Gardens, First Gen; Bros: Philip OR, Roger OR; Marist Bros, Mosman; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (3U) Mod.Hist, (2U) French, Gen.Stud; R.H. North Perpetual Trophy for Public Speaking & Debating; Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for Eng. Composition; Yr 9 Hist. Prize & Eng. Prize; Yr 8 Kirkpatrick Prize for Eng. Composition; Prizes Yr 7 - 2nd Aggregate, Essay, R.E.; Drama: Lead 'The Musicians', 'The Caine Mutiny', 'Fiddler on the Roof', Principal 'A Studio Audience', 'On the Wallaby', 'Along the Murray'; Debating Yrs 7-12: G.P.S. 1sts 1988 & '89 Capt, NSW Schoolboys 1988 & '89 Capt, Aust.Team 1989, G.P.S. Team 1988 & '89 Capt; Oratory: Rostrum Voice of Youth Nat.Winner 1986; Winner of Lawrence Campbell 1988, Runner-up 1989; Plain English Speaking Comp. 1989; Latin Reading 1987; Music: Brass Band Yrs 7-12, Concert Band Yrs 10-11; Choir Yrs 7-11; Cricket 13D, 14C, 15C, 16C (Capt) 5ths (Capt); Rugby 13E, 14E, 15D, 7ths, 4ths; Bellarmine Academy; Chapel Cantor; Bicentennial Concert; **Prefect**; Vice—Capt Cheshire Hse. The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student. The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School. The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate. The R.H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking. Headmaster's Prize Essay. The Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature. 2nd in English; 1st in General Studies.

(Actor/Writer/Director)



ANDREW MARK O'KANE

(Ricci),
Boarder, Lake Cargellico, First Gen; Naradhan Public; Year 7; H.S.C: Chem, (3U) Ecos, Geo, (2U) Maths, (2U) Eng, Gen.Stud; Pathways to Excellence; Jersey Organisation Yr 12; Music Yr 7; Boarders' Choir; Peer Support; Cricket 3rds; Rugby 8ths.

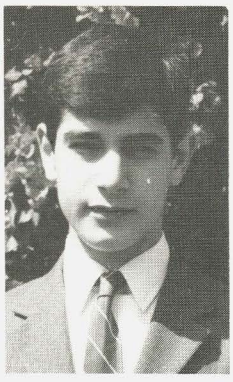
(Business Management)



JULIAN JAMES O'NEIL

(Campion),
Day Boy, Vaucluse, Second Gen; Bro: Simon, Edward OR; Cranbrook; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2U) Eng, Phys, Chem, (3U) Anc.Hist; Debating Yrs 7 & 8; Drama: Cast 'The Caine Mutiny', 'Fiddler on the Roof'; Chess; Concert Bands Yrs 8 & 9; Basketball 14D, 15D, 16D; Rugby 13D, 14B, 15E, 16F, 8th XV.

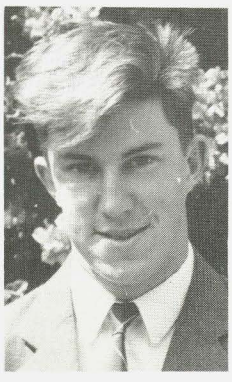
(Archeologist)



CHRISTIAN ANTHONY PAPALIA

(Xavier),
Day Boy, Killara, First Gen; Holy Family; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (2U) Chem, (2U) Ecos, (3U) Geo; Prize for: Yr 11 Best & Fairest Soccer; Cricket Yrs 7-10, Tennis Yrs 11-12 (16B & 4ths); Soccer 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 1st (2 Yrs); GPS 2nds Soccer. Best and Fairest (Soccer).

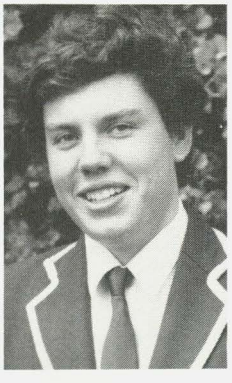
(Engineering/Economics)



WARWICK JOHN PELLY

(Owen),
Boarder, Bellevue Hill, Second Gen; Bro: Michael OR; Waverley College; Year 11; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Mod.Hist, (3U) Ecos, (2U) Eng, Gen.Stud; Debating (Social 1988); Sculling 1988-89; Rugby 8ths 1988-89.

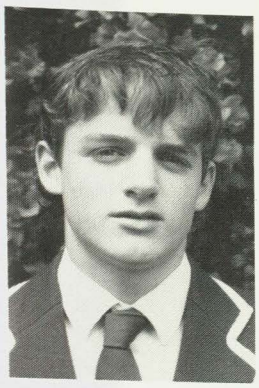
(Money Market)



GERARD WILLIAM PERRIGNON

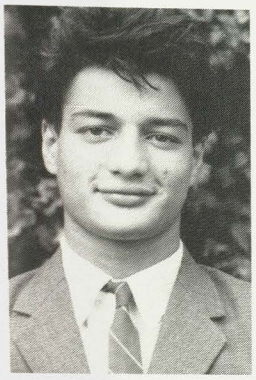
(Claver),
Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen; Bros: Andrew OR, James OR, Tim OR, Nick OR, Matthew OR, Charles OR; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 6; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Chinese; Prize for: Best & Fairest Rugby 1986; Chinese Prize; Drama: Cast 'Fiddler on the Roof', Drama Ensemble; Music: 'On the Wallaby', Concert Band, Stage Band, 1st Saxophone; Cricket 2nd XI; Rugby 4th XV; Peer Support; Rugby Capt 14B; Cricket Best Bowler, Best Batsman. 1st in Chinese.

(Lawyer)



EVAN FRANCES PETERS
(Cheshire),
Boarder, Canberra, First Gen; Bros: Jeremy OR; St Edmunds, ACT; H.S.C: Ecos, Chem, Mod.Hist, Maths, Eng; Rowing 4th IV, 2nd IV, 1st IV, 1st VIII; Rugby 15F, 16F, 9ths; Hot Potato Shop; St Vincent de Paul.

(Merchant Navy)



DAMIAN GRANT PHAIR
(Owen),
Day Boy, Killara, First Gen; Sydney Grammar; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (3U) Anc.Hist, (2U) Eng, (2U) Ecos, Gen.Stud, (2U) Bio; Cricket 13C, 14D, 15D, Tennis 16B, 3rds; Rugby 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 5ths; Hot Potato Shop.

(Law)



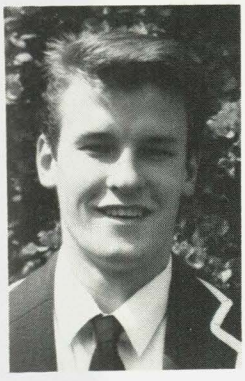
CHARLES BARRETT PHILLIPS
(Cheshire),
Boarder, Wellington, Second Gen; Bros: Tim; Villa Maria; Year 6; H.S.C: (2UG) Maths, (2UG) Eng, (2U) Ag, (2U) Art, (2U) Bio, Gen.Stud; Prize for P.E. Yr 10; Athletics 11-17; Basketball 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nds; Rugby 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16B, 3rds; Peer Support.

(Car Dealer)



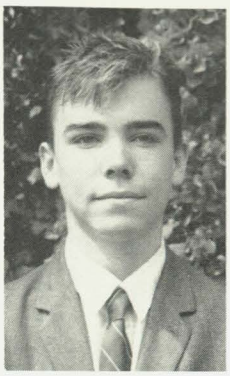
BRENDAN PATRICK PIDCOCK
(More),
Boarder, Nelson Bay, First Gen; Bro: Charles OR; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Geo, (2U) Mod.Hist, (2U) Ecos; Prize for Art Yr 11; 13D Capt; 13D Capt, 15E Capt, 16E Capt, 3rds Vice—Capt; St Vincent de Paul; Community Education.

(Architecture/Landscape Architecture)



NICHOLAS MICHAEL PIDCOCK
(Campion),
Boarder, Glenhaven, First Gen; Bros: Ronald OR, Jeremy OR; Glenhaven Public; H.S.C: (2U) Eng, (2U) Maths, (3U) Mod.Hist, (3U) Art, Gen.Stud; Prize for: Art Yr 10, R.E. Yr 7; Drama: 'Les Unmiserables', 'Immortal Diamonds'; Guitar Yr 11; Cricket Yr 7, Rowing Yrs 8-12; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV; Rowing Club; Music Tutoring; Prefect; Vice—Capt. Boats. The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders.

(Law)

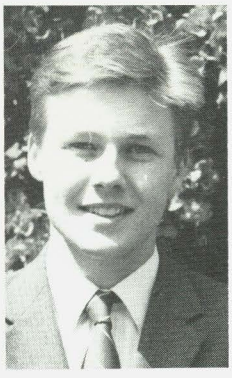


MARTIN PIKE
(Owen),
Boarder, Darwin, First Gen; St John's, Darwin; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos, (3U) Mod.Hist, (2U) Eng, (2U) Maths, Gen.Stud; Debating Yr 11 (Social); Community Service; Cricket; Swimming; Weights; Australian Rules; Guitar Tuition; House Committee.



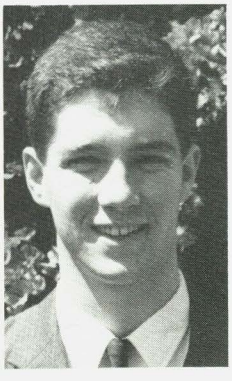
SIMON JAMES PYMBLE
(Ricci),
Day Boy, Warrawee, First Gen; Bro: Nicholas; St. Leo's; Year 7; H.S.C: (2G) Eng, Maths, (3U) Ecos, Phys, Ind.Tech, Gen.Stud; Cricket 13D, Cricket Coach 14C, Sailing Yrs 8-12; Football 13F Coach, 13E, 14E; St Vincent de Paul; Archives; Community Ed; Peer Support.

(Building Consultant)



NICHOLAS JAMES QUEALY
(Ricci),
Day Boy, Drummoyne, First Gen; St Patricks, Strathfield; Year 11; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, Phys, Chem, (2U) Eng, (3U) Ecos; Amnesty Yr 12; Debating (Social) Yr 11; 5th XI 1988, 4th XI 1989; 8ths 1988.

(Food Technology)



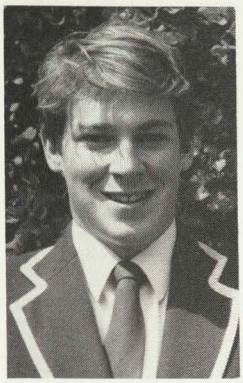
ANDREW MARTIN REDMOND
(Claver),
Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen; Bro: Luke; Sydney Grammar Prep; Year 7; H.S.C: Eng, Lat, Maths, Phys, Chem; Debating Yrs 7-9; Music: Orchestra/ Choir Yrs 7-12; Cricket 12A, 13B, Basketball 14A, 15B, 16A, 3rd; Soccer 12A, 13A, 14B, 15A, 16A (Capt), 1st XI; Bellarmine Academy; Chess; Prefect; Co-Leader of Orchestra.

(Science)



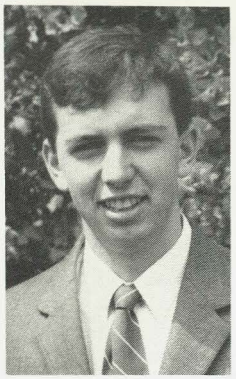
NICHOLAS ROBERT RIEMER
(Southwell),
Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen; Bro: Thomas; Mosman Public School; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (3U) Lat, (3U) Greek, (3U) French, (2U) Anc.Hist; J.J. Leahy Mem. Prize Runner Up Yr 10; Bryan Huges Mem. Prize for Dux Yr 11; Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics Yr 11; Drama: Cast 'A Studio Audience', 'Along the Murray', 'Immortal Diamonds'; Music: Concert Band, Clarinet Ensemble; Editor Southwell House Newspaper; Latin & Greek Reading Competitions; Basketball 13D, 14D, 15D, 16D; Soccer 13B, Winter Tennis 14B, 15B, 16B; Archives Club; Community Service; 1st Clarinet in Concert Band. The D'arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School. 1st in Religious Education; 1st in English; 1st in Latin; 1st in Greek. The Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prize for H.S.C. English. Winner of the Fr. Noel Hehir, S.J. Memorial Prize for H.S.C. Latin. Winner of the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics.

(Academic Studies)

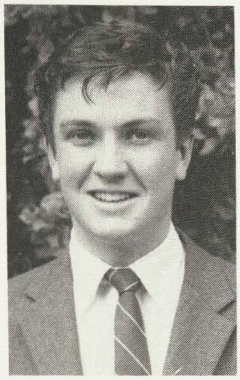


WAYNE BIDLAKE RIGNEY
(More),
Day Boy, St Ives, Second Gen; Bros: Matthew, Nicholas, Damian OR; St Ives South; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Phys, (3U) Geo, (3U) Ecos; Drama: 'The Caine Mutiny', 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'On the Wallaby', 'Along the Murray'; Music: Guitar Ensemble Yrs 7-12; Rowing Tubs Yrs 8 & 9, 3rd Jun VIII, 3rd IV Stroke, Cricket 13B, 14D, Surf Lifesaving; Rugby 13E, 14E, 15E, 16D, 5th XV.

(Economics/Music)

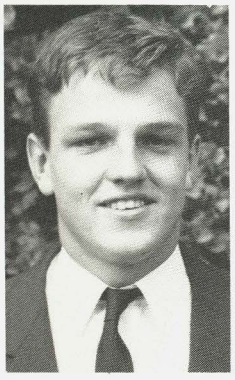


THOMAS DAMIAN ROCHE
(Owen),
Boarder, Tamworth, Fourth Gen; Rosary College, Tamworth; Year 11; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (2U) Phys, (2U) Art, (2U) Chem, (3U) Ecos; Cricket 5th, Basketball 2nds; Rugby 6ths; Community Education.



JASON PATRICK ROACH
(Claver),
Boarder, Campbell, ACT; First Gen; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: Ecos, Mod.Hist, Maths, (2G) Eng, Chem, Gen.Stud; Prize for: 1989 7th XV; S.V.D.P. 1985 & '86; Amnesty International; Drama: 'The Caine Mutiny'; Cricket 13H, Basketball 14C, 15C, 16C, Tennis 6th, 4th; Rugby 13E, 14D/E, 15F, 16F, 9th XV, 7th XV; Bellarmine Academy.

(Physiotherapy)



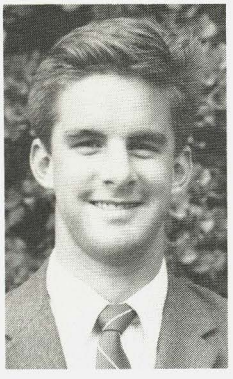
NICHOLAS JAMES ROE
(Ricci),
Boarder, Gosford, First Gen; Bro: Damian, Anthony OR, Justin OR; St Edward's College, Gosford; Year 9; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, Phys, Chem, (2U) Ecos, (2UG) Eng; Prize for Best Forward 16C; Yr 10 Distinction Westpac Maths Comp; Yr 10 High Distinction NSW Uni Science Comp; Yr 11 Credit Westpac Maths Comp; Concert Band Yrs 9-11; Rugby 14D, 15C, 16C, Captain 4ths; Prefect; Ricci House Senate. The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.

(Vet)



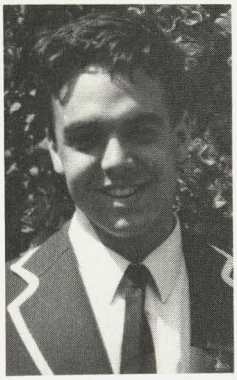
CRAIG MICHAEL ROBBERDS
(Campion),
Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen; Bros: Mark OR; Our Lady of Dolours; Year 5; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Ecos, (2G) Eng, Phys, Gen.Stud; Prize for: Best & Fairest Rugby Yrs 5-10, Best Back Yr 11; Cricket Capt. 10A & 11A, Vice-Capt 12A & 13A, Capt 14A, 2nd XI, 1st XI, Vice-Capt 1st XI; Rugby Capt. 10A, 11A & 12A, Vice-Capt 13A & 14A, Capt. 15A, 1st XV, Capt. 1st XV; Community Service; Peer Support.

(Business)



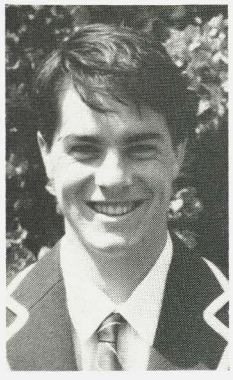
PETER JOHN RUSSELL
(Ricci),
Boarder, Normanhurst, Second Gen; Bros: Andrew OR; Our Lady of the Rosary, Waitara; Year 5; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Ecos, Mod.Hist, Ind.Tech, Gen.Stud; Cricket, Swimming; Rugby.

(Farm Management)



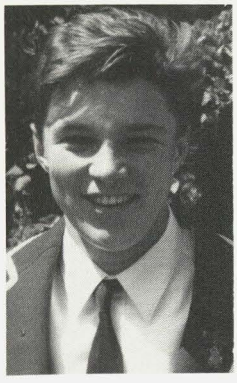
CHRISTOPHER JOHN ROBILLIARD
(Claver),
Boarder, Gosford, First Gen; St Edward's Christian Bros; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Ecos, (2U) Hist, (2G) Eng, Gen.Stud; Debating Chairman Yrs 7-11; Cricket 13E, 14C, 15C, Basketball 16A, 2nds, 2nds Vice—Capt; Rugby 13E, 14B, 15B, 7ths, 4ths; Hot Potato Shop; Bellarmine Academy; Peer Support; Night Patrol; Vice-Captain Boarders 1989; Claver House Captain 1989; **Prefect** 1989.

(Business)



PHILLIP MATTHEW RYAN
(Southwell),
Boarder, Cundletown, First Gen; Chatham High, Taree; Year 11; H.S.C: (2G) Eng, (3U) Maths, (3U) Geo, (2U) Ecos, Gen.Stud; Cricket 3rd XI, 1st XI; Rugby 8th XV; Community Service Yr 11.

(Solicitor)



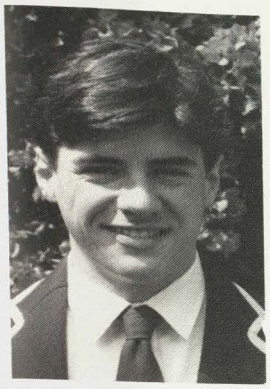
CHRISTOPHER JOHN ROBINSON
(Xavier),
Day Boy, Killara, First Gen; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (3U) Mod.Hist, (3U) Geo, (2U) Eng, Gen.Stud; Geo Prize Yrs 10 & 11; Application Cert. Yrs 10,11,12; Drama: Cast 'Along the Murray', 'A Studio Audience', Principal 'Immortal Diamonds'; Cricket 13A, 14A, 15A (Capt), 2nds, 1sts (Capt); Rugby 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rds, 2nds (Vice-Capt); Night Patrol; Community Service; **Prefect**; Lions Cup Team. The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement. 1st XI Batting Average (Cricket). 1st in Geography. Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for H.S.C. History (3U).

(Commerce-Law)

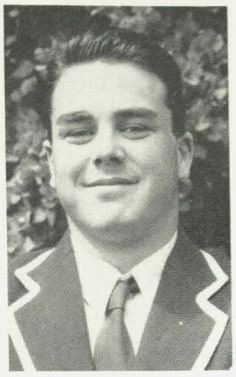


WILLIAM FRANCIS RYAN
(Xavier),
Boarder, Darlington Point, First Gen; Carrathool Public; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (3U) Ag, (3U) Ecos, (2G) Eng, (2U) Ind.Tech; Prize for: Yr 11 Agriculture; Yr 11 Runner-up Ind.Tech; Debating Yrs 8 & 9, Chairman Yr 10; Athletics 1985, Cricket 12C, 13D, 14E (Capt), Basketball 15D, 16D, 6ths, 5ths; Rugby 12A, 13A, 15D, 16D, 8ths; St Vincent de Paul.

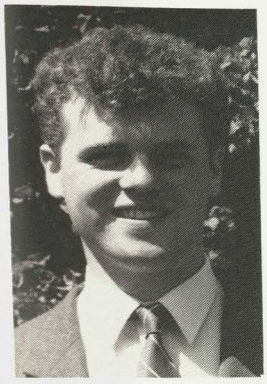
(Grazier)



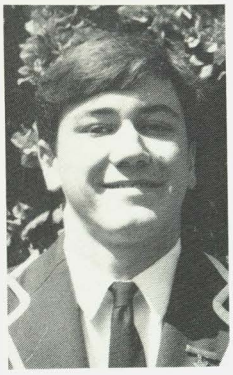
JULIAN FREDERICK SAGGERS
(Xavier),
Day Boy, Mosman, First Gen; Bro: Liam; Blessed Sacrament, Clifton Gardens; Year 5; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, Eng, Chem, Ecos, Gen.Stud, Geo; Debating Yr 9; Cricket 12A, 13A, Rowing 4th Tub, 1st Jun VIII, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 5th XV.
(Publican)



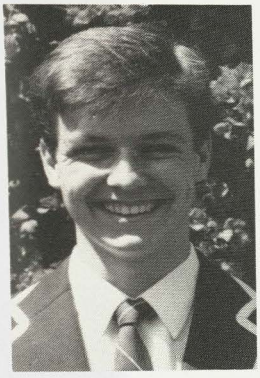
JOSHUA BENTON STEVENSON
(Xavier),
Day Boy, Avalon, First Gen; Marist College, North Sydney; Year 11; H.S.C: (3U) Geo, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Eng, Maths in Soc., (2U) Bio; Rowing 4th Sen VIII, Lifesaving; Rugby 4ths, 5ths.



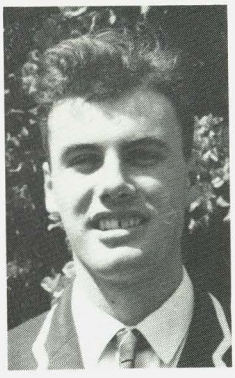
MARK TIMOTHY SHERIDAN
(Southwell),
Day Boy, Lane Cove; Bro: Liam; Middle Dural Public; Year 5; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (3U) Maths, (2U) Chem, Ecos, Gen.Stud; Drama: Cast 'Oliver', Principal 'Red Heat', Principal 'The Musicians', Cast 'The Ants & the Grasshoppers'; Debating Yrs 7-10; Jun. School Choir Yrs 5-7; Southwell House Newspaper Yrs 9 & 10; Cricket 12A, 13A, 14A, 15, 16; Rugby 12B, 14B, 15; Tennis 13A; Hot Potato Shop; St Vincent de Paul; Amnesty; Archives; Philosophy Club.
(Marketing & Industrial Relations)



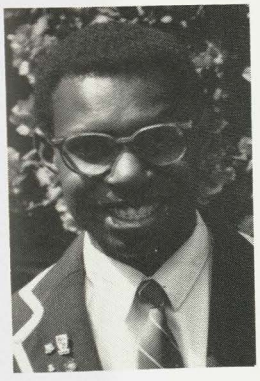
NICHOLAS JAMES STUDDERT
(More),
Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen; Bro: John Anthony OR; Holy Family; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Anc.Hist, (3U) Eng, (3U) Mod.Hist, (2U) Ecos, Gen.Stud; Prize for: Rugby 13D Best Back, 15D Best Back; Cricket 14C Best Batsman; Drama: Cast 'The Caine Mutiny'; Swimming Yrs 7-12, 1988-89 GPS Swim Relay, Cricket 13B, 14C, 15B, 16B, 4th XI, 4th XI (Capt); Rugby 13D, 14D, 15D, 16D, 6th XV, 2nd XV; Peer Support; **Prefect; Vice—Capt of More; Vice—Capt of Swimming.**
(Law)



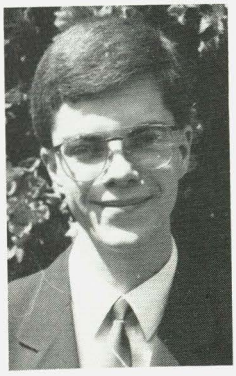
MATTHEW EDMUND SMYTHE
(Ricci),
Day Boy, St Ives, First Gen; Bro: Ben, Anthony; Corpus Christi, St Ives; Year 5; H.S.C: Phys, Maths, Eng, Bio, Ecos, Gen.Stud; 5th Dux Yr 7; Amnesty 1988-89; Bellarmine Academy; Capt 2nd XI; Swimming; President Amnesty; Peer Support; Member House Senate. The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.



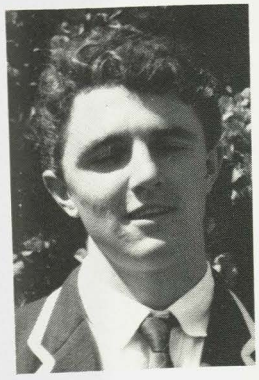
TOBIAS JULIAN TANCRED
(Claver),
Boarder, Orange, Second Gen; Bro: Damian; St Joseph's, Orange; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Eng, (3U) Mod.Hist, Maths, (2U) Geo, (2U) Ecos; Debating Chairman Yrs 8 & 9; Drama: Cast 'The Caine Mutiny', Crew 'Fiddler on the Roof'; Debating Suppers Yr 10; Matthew Talbot Hostel; Night Patrol; Cricket Yrs 7-10, 1st XI Yrs 11 & 12; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV; Hot Potato Shop; St Vincent de Paul; 13A/14A Rugby Capt.
(Law)



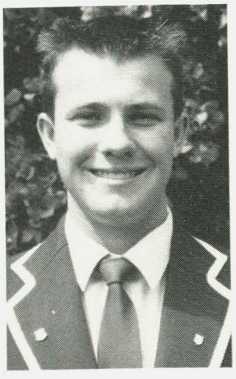
MICHAEL SOMARE
(Ricci),
Boarder, Port Moresby, First Gen; Bros: Arthur O.R.; St Joseph's, Port Moresby; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Bio, Ag, Geo, Gen.Stud; Best Player Basketball 16C, 5th, 5th; Drama: 'On the Wallaby'; Basketball 13A, 14A, 15A, 16C, 5th, 5th; Rugby 13D, 14C, 15B, 16C, 3rd XV, 2nd XV; Night Patrol; Choir. The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.
(Marine Biologist/Real Estate)



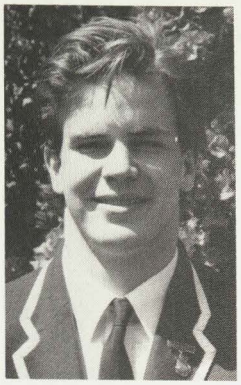
ANDREW PAUL TATAR
(Ricci),
Day Boy, Frenchs Forest, First Gen; Our Lady of Good Counsel; Year 7; H.S.C: (2U) Lat, (3U) Maths, (2U) Eng, Phys, Chem, Gen.Stud; Debating Yrs 9-12; Greek Play Yr 11; Soccer Yr 7; Amnesty Internat.; President Archives.
(Law)



DOMINIC DORCEN SPURRET
(Owen),
Boarder, Mulgoa; First Gen; Bro: Sam, Ben O.R.; St Nicholas; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Ag, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Eng, (2U) Maths, (2U) Bio, Gen.Stud; Cricket 13E, 14E, 15B, 16B (Capt), 1st XI, 1st XI; Rugby 13E, 14E, 15B, 16B, 13D (Coach) 2nd XV; Vice-Capt Owen House.
(Agriculture)



MARK EDMOND THORNTON
(Owen),
Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen; St Aloysius College; Year 7; H.S.C: Eng, Maths, Geo, Ecos, Mod.Hist, Gen.Stud; Prize for: Sailing — 'Consideration' 1986, 'Expertise & Character' 1987, 'Expertise & Strength of Character' 1988; Cricket 13D, Sailing Yrs 8-12 (Capt Yr 12) Rowing 3rd Tub, 3rd Jun.VIII; Rugby 13B, 14B, 15A, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV/3rd XV; Sailing Club Yrs 7-12; Peer Support. Club leadership: (Sailing).
(Physical Education)



GEORGE SELWYN TUCKER
(Ricci),
Boarder, Mosman, First Gen; Bro: Robert O.R., James O.R.; King Edward's, S.A.; Year 5; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Geo, Ecos, Mod.Hist, Gen.Stud; Prizes for: Constant Application & Improvement 1988; Physical Education 1986; Stage Manager 3 Plays; Debating Chairman; Basketball 3rds (Capt), 2nd XV (Capt 2 Games), Athletics; Ricci House Senate; Vice—Capt Ricci House.

(Business, Television)



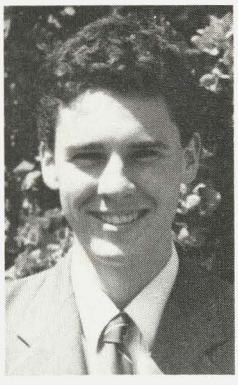
RICHARD DOUGLAS TURNBULL
(Xavier),
Day Boy, Lane Cove, First Gen; Bros: Andrew OR, Robert OR, Ian OR, Anthony; Marist Bros, North Sydney; Year 8; H.S.C: (3U) Geo, (2U) Bio, (2U) Eng, (2U) Maths, (2U) Ecos; Prizes for: Undefeated Football 1985 U14, & 1988; Basketball Yrs 8-11, Swimming Yrs 8-10; Football Yrs 8-12.

(Accountancy)



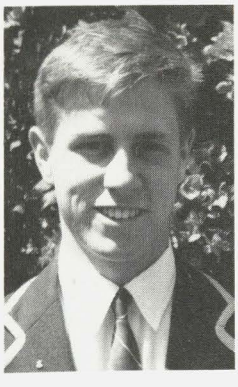
ANDREW BEN VALENTINE
(Owen),
Boarder, Moree, First Gen; Newcastle Grammar; Year 11; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (3U) Mod.Hist, (2U) Ecos, (2U) Bio, Gen.Stud; Rostrum Public Speaking 1988; Tennis 16C; Rugby 16F, 7th XV.

(Chartered Accounting-Business)



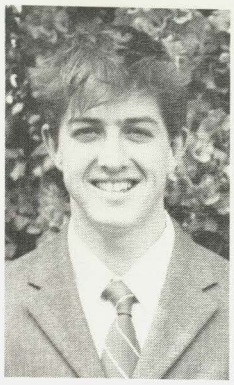
DAVID WILLIAM JOHN WALSH
(Southwell),
Day Boy, West Pymble, First Gen; Bro: Peter OR; West Pymble Public; Year 6; H.S.C: (2U/3U) Maths, Phys, Chem, (2U/3U) Ecos, (2UG) Eng; Drama: 'The Caine Mutiny', 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'A Studio Audience', 'Along the Murray'; Music: Brass Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, Concert Band, Choir, Brass Ensemble; Cricket 12A (Capt) 15A, 16B, 4ths, Basketball 14B, 14B; Rugby 12A, 13A, 14B, 15B/C, 16C, 8ths; Community Ed; Vice—Capt of Southwell.

(Chemical Engineer)



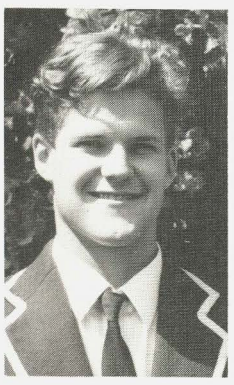
MICHAEL JOSEPH WARD
(More),
Day Boy, St Ives, Second Gen; Bro: Chris, Peter OR; Holy Family; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (2U) Phys, (2U) Ecos, (3U) Geo; Prizes for: Rugby 16C Best Back, 14D Best Back, 3rd XV Best Back; Drama: 'The Caine Mutiny' (Judge), 'Fiddler on the Roof' (Chorus); Tennis 13C; Cricket 14D; Rowing Yr 9; Basketball 16C; Lifesaving Yrs 11 & 12; Rugby 13D, 14D, 15C, 16C, 6th XV, 3rd XV.

(Business or Law)



ANDREW JAMES WARDLE
(Claver),
Boarder, Maitland, Second Gen; St Joseph's, Newcastle; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Ag, Mod.Hist, Ecos; Drama: 'Othello'; Basketball 2nds; Rugby 4th XV.

(Agriculture)



ROWAN CHARLES WEBB
(Xavier),
Day Boy, Seaforth, First Gen; Bro: Robert OR; St Aloysius; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (3U) Ecos, (2U) Chem, (2U) Mod.Hist; Debating Yr 10; Choir Yrs 8-11; Drama: 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'On the Wallaby', 'A Studio Audience'; Tennis 13D, Cricket 14E, 15D, 16C, Surf Lifesaving Yrs 11 & 12, Swimming Yrs 7-12; Rugby 13G (Capt), 14F, 15E, 16B, 4th XV, Yrs 11 & 12; St Vincent de Paul; Bellarmine Academy; Prefect; Chapel Cantor; Capt. of Day Boys; Swimming Captain; Surf Lifesaving Captain. The Richard Herlihy Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement.

(Law)



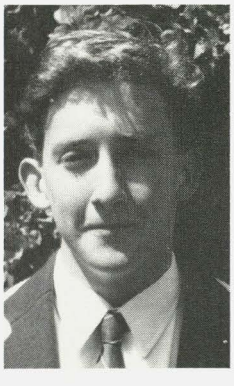
ANDREW MARK WESTAWAY
(Owen),
Day Boy, St Ives; First Gen; Grammar Prep, St Ives; 1983; H.S.C: Mod.Hist, Geo, Maths, Eng, Ecos, Gen.Stud; Drama: 'The Caine Mutiny'; Tennis; Rugby; Hot Potato Shop; Archives Club.

(Business/Law)



SCOTT ANDREW WICKMAN
(Ricci),
Boarder, Walgett, First Gen; St Joseph's, Walgett; Year 7; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, Ecos, Ag, Ind.Tech, Gen.Stud; Tennis 13C (Capt), Cricket 13B, 14B, 15B, Surf Lifesaving, Basketball 5ths; Rugby 12B, 13C, 14C (Capt), 15A, 16B (Vice-Capt), 6th (Vice—Capt); Community Ed.

(Stock & Station Agent)

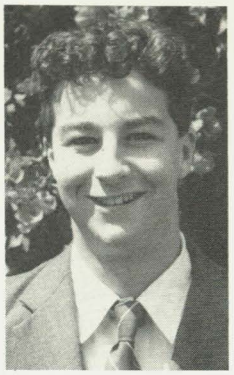


JULIAN WILLIAM WILLS
(More),
Day Boy, Clontarf, First Gen; Bros: Damien, Nicholas OR, Andrew OR; St Aloysius; Year 6; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (2U) Phys, (2U) Chem, (3U) Ecos; Prizes for: Westpac Maths Comp Yr 10; Certificate of Commendation; Sydney Morning Herald Youg Writer of Year (Yr 10); Drama: 'Hopkins Production'; Community Service (Yr 11); Surf Lifesaving Yrs 11 & 12; Cricket Yrs 6-10; Rugby Yrs 6-11; Surf Lifesaving Club Yrs 11 & 12.

(Merchant Banking)



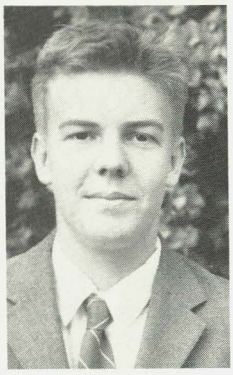
STUART DORIEN WILMOT
(Ricci),
Boarder, Hunter's Hill, First Gen; Hunter's Hill Public; Year 7; H.S.C: Mod.Hist, Chem, (2UG) Eng, (2U) Maths, (3U) Geo; Rostrum Speeches; Piano; Athletics; Windsurfing Comp; Lifesaving (Chief Instructor); Australian Rules, Soccer.
(Architecture/Town Planner)



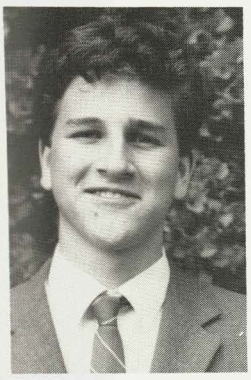
DAVID MICHAEL WINNICK
(Ricci),
Day Boy, Roseville, First Gen; Bro: Stephen; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: (2UG) Eng, Maths, Ecos, Geo, Mod.Hist, Gen.Stud; Prize for: Rugby 14G Best & Fairest; Music: Concert Band Yrs 10 & 11, Choir Yr 11, Brass Band Yrs 7-11; Cricket 13F, 14F, Basketball 15B, 16C, Lifesaving; Rugby 13G, 14G (Capt), 15F (Vice-Capt), 16E, 9th XV, 7th XV (Capt).
(Business/Hotel Management)



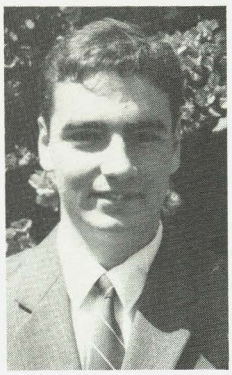
MARK GRAEME WILSON
(Cheshire),
Day Boy, Lindfield, First Gen; Bro: Andrew OR; St Ives South Public; Year 7; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, Phys, Chem, (3U) Ecos, (2G) Eng; Prize for Physics Yr 11; Debating Yr 8; Chess Yrs 8-12; Drama: Cast 'Richard III'; Tennis 13E, 14D, 14B (Capt), 15A, 16A (Vice—Capt), GPS 1st Premiers (Capt); Soccer 12A, 13B (Capt), 14A (Capt), 15A (Capt), 1sts Yr 11 & Yr 12 (Capt); Chess Club; Soccer Referee. The Mark Robinson Prize for All Round Endeavour and Service.
(Business Management)



RICHARD JULIAN ZANN
(Ricci),
Day Boy, Balmain, First Gen; Bros: Matthew, Michael; Holy Family, Lindfield; Year 7; H.S.C: Gen.Stud, Ecos, Mod.Hist, Eng; Prize for: Rugby Best Forward Yr 10; Debating Yrs 7-11; ISDA Seconds; Drama: Cast 'Fiddler on the Roof'; Cricket, Tennis, Surf Lifesaving; Rugby; Archives Club; St Vincent de Paul Group; Amnesty International; Chess (Yr 10).
(Farming/Marketeer)



STEPHEN ALEXANDER WILSON
(Claver),
Day Boy, Wahroonga, First Gen; Mt St Bernard's; Year 6; H.S.C: Maths, Eng, (3U) Ecos, (3U) Geo, Chem; Cricket Yrs 7 & 8, Tennis 16C; Rugby Yrs 7 & 8, Tennis Yrs 9 & 10, Soccer Yr 11.
(Business)



MICHAEL PAUL ZITEK
(Owen),
Day Boy, Hunter's Hill, First Gen; Bros: Robert OR, Martin OR; Hunter's Hill Public; Year 7; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2U) Eng, (3U) Geo, (2U) Chinese, Phys; Debating Yr 7; Concert Band (2nd Clarinet); Archives Club; Hot Potato Shop; Community Service; Library Monitor; Cross Country, Tennis; Captain of 12C Cricket; Hot Potato Shop Committee.

EDITORIAL

This year we were honoured by the visit of Fr. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, Superior General of the Society of Jesus. It is interesting that this visit should have coincided with the publication of Mr. Errol Lea-Scarlett's illustrated history of the school. These two significant events remind us of the role that memory plays in our lives as human beings. In the Ignatian spirit of reflection, let us ponder for a moment the significance of what is termed 'a grateful memory'.

A memory is not simply a mechanical aid to education, but helps to build the whole human person. When Christians speak of memory, they have in mind a *grateful memory*, which brings to our consciousness the value of the treasures of the past. By using our memory generously and fruitfully we make ourselves conscious participants and creators of human history. As insignificant as it may be in the wider scheme of things, the work of our school is one of many such contributions to the growth of civilization.

The quality of the history that we make depends on the quality of our memory. Whilst we should be ever realistic and never naive in evaluating the past, it is important that our memories be positive and constructive, rather than negative and destructive. A grateful memory brings together all the strands of our experience, both good and bad, and extracts from them conclusions vital to our self-knowledge and development as Christians. It is a grateful memory which endows us with that balanced appreciation of the past by which we transcend the present and realise our future.

Where human culture is concerned, any radical separation of past, present and future has inevitably a disintegrating effect whereas a grateful memory, working constructively in the present to create the future, brings about that rich synthesis which we call progress. As Redemptorist theologian Bernard Häring writes, "The beauty of creation and the goodness of people become messages in remembrance of the many signs of God's Providence... All this widens the dimensions of our remembrance of peak-experiences and becomes the dynamic of the present moment, urging us to use it in such a way that we can offer it to the Lord of History as a sign of gratitude".

Whatever we achieve as a school, or as individuals educated by it, should be seen as a loving contribution to this great human work, rather than as so many instances of personal glory. This is the philosophy that underlies and justifies the work of the priests and lay staff of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview — a way of thinking and acting that is the great bequest of the founder of the Society of Jesus, Saint Ignatius of Loyola.

It has been a great privilege to edit the 'Alma Mater' over the past five years, and I wish to record my gratitude to Fr. G. O'Kelly, S.J. for allowing me to make this contribution to the 'grateful memory' of our school. He has always given me complete freedom in my role as Editor, a freedom which I appreciated and treasured. The Jesuit Community, especially Fr. A. Walsh S.J., have always been encouraging and supportive.

Mr. D. Enoch, our Production Manager, deserves high commendation for his ability to gather in all the Reports which constitute the 'Alma Mater'. His pursuit of outstanding material is most necessary in ensuring that the magazine reflects the broad range of activities at Riverview.

Mr. J. Rodgers and Mr. A. Morris have again given of their knowledge and expertise in the selection and editing of the Sports Reports. I am most grateful for their help. Mr. P. Bohrsmann's photographs have been an essential feature of all the Almas that I have edited, and I am indebted to him for the generosity and interest he has shown in making sure that the wonderful qualities of the school are reflected in the choice of photographs.

Mr. J. Ramsay is responsible for our cover and middle photographs, and his fine work has put a symbolic stamp on the magazine.

Mr. D. Butler-Fleming was responsible for the Artwork in this magazine, and Mrs. S. Butler-Fleming for the typing of all the Reports. Their dedicated work is acknowledged and appreciated. In this technical context, I would like to thank Mr. K. Markillie of Macarthur Press for facilitating the production of the magazine.

Glenn Spencer King,
Editor 1985-1989.



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