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EDITORIAL

In every age man has relished the myths and legends he has created. Quite often, these have been invented by ugly rogues or by popular movements in remote, primitive regions.

Whatever their origins, these legends have frequently founded the basis of a cult, which inevitably has promoted itself and by metastasis, destroyed the purity of the legend. Such indeed might have been the demise of Anzac, had it not been for the purity of its heroism.

Heroism is simply Ignatian! Anzac is the heroic model of Australian patriotism.

In this Seventy-fifth commemoration of the fresh valour of our youth, we reflect on the Riverview spirit "to dare to do" in the greatest spirit of generosity of all. In the spirit of Ignatius and the model of Christ — to lay down one's life — not in stupidity, but in sacrifice!

So also, our Ignatian Year begins to challenge our present youth. Perhaps the words, the colloquial trivia, are different — but are not the principles the same? The men of Gallipoli, Sons of Riverview, fought for principles. Are those still not the essence of Christian principles worth maintaining and promolgating?

Auspicious happenings are usually significant! To be able to commemorate the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Anzac and the dawning of our Ignatian Year as memorials to our youth, augurs well for the future of Ignatian education.

Michael K. Pope

FR. PETER STEELE SJ

From 1985 to the beginning of 1991 Fr. Peter Steele was Provincial of the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus. His long-standing commitment to the ministry of education is witnessed by his many years of teaching English at Melbourne University and the numerous scholarly books to his credit. *Jonathan Swift: Preacher and Jester* (1978), *Expatriates: Reflections on Modern Poetry* (1985) and *The Autobiographical Passion* (1989) reveal in their titles some of Fr. Steele's own passions and preoccupations. His interest in the world of Gulliver's creator is shown in his own book of poems *Words from Lilliput* (1973), and reminds us that the map of Swift's world puts Lilliput where we put Australia. Fr. Steele, of course is not a small man, as the title of a later book of poems *Marching on Paradise* (1984) shows in its boldness. So Peter Steele is very much a man who readily reveals himself, knowing that his books and himself give formidable first impressions by the cover. The books and the man make a rich and wonderful read.

Poets, contrary to popular assumption, are very much men of the world: if you can order words correctly, you know how to handle the world correctly. At Melbourne University Fr. Steele had also been an administrator as chairman of the English Department, and when the Society looks for a provincial it looks for somebody who knows what can and cannot be done and who is ready to do the former. This means, of course, that it seeks a man of vision and heart, a man deeply versed (as the saying is) in the spirit of Ignatius, a man who is a friend and mentor to his brothers in the Lord. It helps, certainly, if he is also a wordsmith. One of the blessings for our province and this school is that from 1985 to 1991 Peter Steele was our man.

He carried this joyful burden, as the Jesuits at Riverview can happily attest, with notable flair, sagacity and compassion. He relished our company and the company of our staff. There was a memorable series of dinners in his honour given by the English staff at the school. At our Bicentennial Mass in 1988 Fr. Steele's sermon addressed the whole student body. The boys saw what his Jesuit brothers have long known and relished: that preaching the gospel with eloquence, pithily or expansively, is Peter Steele's metier.

Now that his labours as Provincial are done, he has taken up his appointment as reader in English at Melbourne University. There will be more poems, more books from him; there will be more and more books to be read; more jesting, more preaching, more reflection, more occasions for passionate commitment to the gospel, and always marching on paradise.

Andrew Bullen
(Rector)



HEADMASTER'S REPORT

SPEECH DAY

Fr. Eddy, Fr. Rector, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Masters of the Staff, Pupils of Saint Ignatius' College at Riverview. At the beginning of this 111th Report to the College community, I wish to welcome Fr. John Eddy as our Guest of Honour, a man who has made the study of history a part of his life, and this year which marks such historic events in Eastern Europe and elsewhere. I welcome Mr. Tony Clark as Acting Chairman of the Riverview College Foundation, Mrs. Robyn De Angelis the President of the Parents & Friends Association, Mr. Geoff Hall as President of the Old Ignatians' Union, and Dr. John Wright as the College Medical Officer. May I start by asking the College community to join with me in thanking these groups for the work they do on behalf of the College, in the raising of funds to support it, and in the promotion of the sense of College community. I am very grateful to the Foundation and the Old Ignatians' Union for the work they have done in this respect, and the Parents and Friends, whom I wish to thank through Mrs. De Angelis, because their endeavours through this year have been crowned with signal success. The annual miracle of our P.& F. and its Art Exhibition and all the activities that it undertakes on behalf of the students of the school were again a significant part of our story for this year, and Dr. John Wright has stepped in to provide the medical care that we appreciated and relied on so much from the late and much beloved Dr. Jim L'Estrange. I ask the school community to join me in thanking these people who work so hard on behalf of all of us.

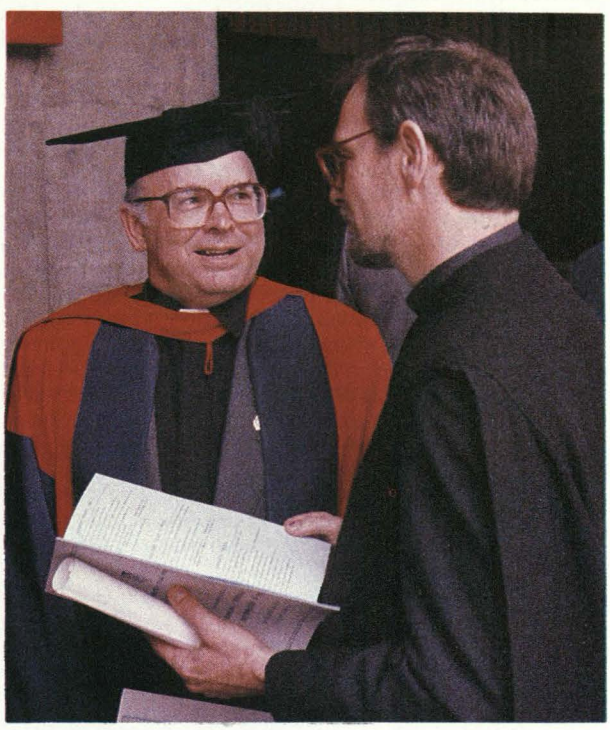
Ignatius exhorted us to read the signs of the times, and to find in the movements of the age the invitations of the Lord to greater service for His greater glory. Our Year 12's who are to leave us have been in the specially blessed position of being able to contemplate a world unfolding itself in a new way over this last year. There have been threads of history making a tapestry for the end of the twentieth century that will be there for you to make even more attractive, a challenge to your sense of service and commitment. Others have already determined the flavour of the 90's; the young men who are to leave us have the decade beyond that to mould, and you start with a background of hope that few Years before you have been privileged to know. Apart from the astounding events in Eastern Europe, we have other threads to the tapestry of your world. In our own country we have participated in the 75th anniversary of the landing at Anzac, and this year

has seen the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain, when so many owed so much to so few, and among those few who paid the sacrifice were significant numbers of our Old Boys. It is the Anniversary Year for the 500th year since the birth of Ignatius of Loyola, and the 450th since the foundation of the Jesuit Order. Looking at all these events, our Year 12's should have a sense of the past informing the present, and a sense of being on the threshhold of something grand and something new.

A number of innovations occurred that made 1990 distinctive, and I wish to note them. We were able to set up a special new Library in the Junior School, and have now provided a fine and attractive resource there, named quite appropriately after Mr. Kinnaird, the first lay Head of the Junior School. Further adaptations were made in the Retreat Programme, to the benefit of the boys, and the introduction of Grandparents' Day and a special visit by senior Alumni were also features of the year. Delight is the word to express the atmosphere on the day of the grandparents' visit. We saw then the strength of this College community, and the affection for the school and the pride in it that even our grandparents were showing, and as was so clearly demonstrated by the Junior School boys themselves. A Film Appreciation Society was commenced, and the Media Studies Department made a video of a semester in the life of the school, and we introduced the Oxford Style Debate for the boarding house. One of my hopes in making the latter move was to provide an opportunity for the boarders to enjoy their sense of community more. They work so hard for the College, they are the unsung heroes for so many of the events in the life of the school, and it was fine to be present and experience the enjoyment across the years that those debates helped cause. The senior school changed to a system whereby each boy met with his tutor each morning, to commence the day with greeting, and with a Prayer of Offering. A college like ours must strive continually to improve its intellectual formation pastoral care, and to heighten the sense of the individual. The cura personalis, individual personal attention, that is an ideal for us as a Jesuit school, will constantly demand adaptations for improved performance in this area. Innovations in the academic curriculum included the introduction of the Journal System of writing, to help our boys grow in reflectiveness, another of our aims as a Jesuit school, and our resources for Special Education were increased. This year marks a development in the Prefect System, in that we have now asked the present Year 11's to consider applying for the office of Monitor, and if they are accepted and perform their duties responsibly, they will earn the title of Prefect. This innovation attempts to address two difficulties, that so many fine lads are excluded when the Prefects are announced, and that often a number of the Prefects, once announced, do not continue to exhibit the qualities of leadership that we hoped for. In addition, an ideal of leadership through service is one that should animate each of our students, according to our Ignatian emphases.

Our academic results for last year's HSC were very sound. Nicholas Riemer was our top candidate, coming equal third in the State, and thereby earning one of the Premier's Medals and a Certificate of Excellence. Nicholas also became our eighteenth winner of the Cooper Scholarship, for Latin and Greek. Thirty-five of our 169 boys achieved more than four hundred, and some twenty-six percent were in the top ten percent of the State. These are fine results for a school that does not limit its intake to the academically bright. Of more significance is the fact that the average scale exam mean of almost each subject lifted over the previous year, indicating that the student body generally did better. The present Year 12 can take confidence in the teaching provided by the staff.

It is practice to mention in Viewpoint any of our boys who earn a distinction in any area of their development, academic, sporting or recreational. We are interested in the development of the whole man, according to an ideal of excellence, made in the image and likeness of the Creator. It is important for us to encourage our boys in this development of their talents, but even with our philosophy such lads will often have to endure the negative comments of those who will not try, or who are jealous. I believe the strength of those knockers in the school community has declined, but I must mention their continued presence, in the hope that in the light of the ridicule such knockers deserve, they might wither away. We must celebrate the accomplishment that any of our boys earns in the development of his talents, not impede them. It would be burdensome to recite a litany of such attainments here, for they range from people who did well in the National Chemistry Quiz, and I refer to the thirty of our present Year 12's here today who earned High Distinctions, Distinctions and Credits in that competition, to people like Damian Guthrie, a Year 9 boarder, who earned a First for us, in becoming the under 18 champion in Show Jumping in the National Competition, winning his title from among fifty-two candidates from all States, and against competitors two and three years older than himself. In particular I would also like to make mention of Sam Graham an Old Boy of 1986, who earned the title of Jackaroo of the Year in Queensland, and Chris Martin, an Old Boy of 1985 who became one of our Rhodes Scholars. The College will remember the fine words of Chris at a Headmaster's Assembly, and his praise for his teachers. He thanked them for the standards they expected of him, and the work they made him do. From Jackaroo to Rhodes Scholar, each of these would please the heart of Ignatius, who saw all this striving as a Hymn of Praise to the glory of the Lord who made us. May that be the attitude of our present seniors, and all our boys. By celebrating these accomplishments, we help improve the atmosphere of the school for the growth of the whole man.



Fr. J. Eddy (left) with Fr. Rector.

At the recent meeting of the Headmaster's Conference in Britain, I was very interested to note the general disquiet entertained there at the early specialisation of the British system, such that students are forced to choose at the age of fifteen the two or three 'A' Level subjects which will be their total academic concern for the next two or three years. Such choices are too narrow, too early, for young people who are such complex creatures with multiple potential. I continue to have great confidence in the educational philosophy of our College, and point with pride to its successes.

We have the despicable boys who make fun of others' ailments, and I rejoice whenever we lose one of these,

or one of the other students confronts them, but there is a quality and depth of compassion and reverence in our boys which I believe to be increasing, possibly as a result of the Retreat Movement. We have major problems from time to time with stealing, and this caused some distress in the school community, a special Assembly, and suspensions and expulsions, and rightly so. I am concerned at the growth in bad language, with the free use of words that were formerly quite taboo, and this is a phenonemon not restricted to Riverview, but unfortunately not foreign to us. The use of blasphemous language will incur significant punishment at this school. I am concerned that many boys will not tell the truth in the first instance, do not seem to see it as a virtue or a moral obligation, and we must work at that. There are numbers who see the obvious goodness and success of our place, but prefer to be cynics. That having been said I wish to point to the positive, and express my satisfaction at the increasing depths of compassion and reverence. Those of us who shared with Mr. Kevin Garrity the grief on the death of his wife, and saw the conduct of our boys at the Requiem will know what I mean. Similarly, when the whole school community suffered the great loss in the death of Dr. L'Estrange, the response of the boys was a tribute to their parents and to this school, in their conduct. Dr. L'Estrange will remain a model for us for many years to come, in a school that prizes its models. I have written elsewhere to the school community on this wonderful man who over thirty years took the Riverview community of families to his own great heart. We knew great sorrow at his death, and great pride in the privilege of having known such a man, whose like is rare, and his acquaintance and friendship was a privilege. If a fraction of our boys could imitate such a man in his service of others, then each of us would walk tall. We were privileged to know one of the finest of men, and to Mrs L'Estrange and to his family, as also to Mr. Garrity and Lisa, we extend our great sympathy.

The atmosphere of the school has been very positive this year, and significant thanks for that must go to our present Year 12's. In certain branches of sport there was clear improvement, and the efforts of our lads in Rowing, Soccer, Tennis and Australian Rules helped increase the school's sense of pride in itself. The strength of our Debating tradition continued with our 21st premiership in twenty-seven years, and the selection of Justin Greiner, Damien Hazard and Matthew Palmer in State or GPS teams. Justin became our nineteenth winner of the Lawrence Campbell, the first time a father-son dynasty has been established in that area. For the first time, for any school, both Firsts and Seconds were undefeated in the GPS competition. Drama, Current Affairs, Chess, Music, the range of activities can become a litany, but all exist in order to provide the opportunity for the development of those precious talents, but the individual boy must be willing to take the step of involvement. We can invite you to excellence, we cannot force you into it; it is an attitude of soul.

On the physical side we have seen developments which reflect the spirit of a school on the move. The College clearly embarked upon its redevelopment, with buildings already accomplished, and new ones under way. These plans take many hours, and I am indebted to the generosity of those of our parents who meet with me in the early morning, week after week, with members of the Foundation or Advisory Groups, or the Finance Committee. The new buildings, the refurbishment, the upgrading of surfaces, none of this would be possible without the commitment of parents such as are seated before me, and I thank you on behalf of the College.

Year 12's; it is obvious that in the Vice-Captains and in Justin Greiner you have had excellent leadership. I look to your own contributions to the life of the school, such as the involvement in the Runathon, which raised a staggering $20,000, half of which went to the Newcastle earthquake victims, and half to the Jesuit Refugee Service. I think of your innovations such as the Weekend View, and the new spirit you engendered in Rowing and Rugby. The large number of you who attended the Retreat Programme, and the support you gave to our activities such as Debating were much appreciated. I know there was a commitment towards the Student Mass, and its continued popularity is a credit to you. As with human beings, so with institutions, we must put our bodies where our words are. Love is found in deeds, rather than in words, said Ignatius. We stop the school for that Mass, because we believe it to be important. We take trouble to collect the books of Old Boys, because we believe that scholarship is to be revered, and is a good model for our students as they approach the Library. We spend money on religious art, because this is a Catholic school, and its spiritual atmosphere is integral to its mission. We value the boy who wishes to develop his talents, and would rather that the others go away to some place that is happy not to challenge them.

Each of you was born for a special mission, and at the end of our days each of us wishes to hear the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant." In the Gospel picture of the Last Judgement, the Lord favours those who took the initiative in the care of others, but it is possible for each of us, on that one day, perhaps to hear the words, "Depart from me, with your curse upon you, to the eternal fire prepared for the Devil and his angels. For I was hungry and you never gave me food; I was thirsty and you never gave me anything to eat; I was a stranger and you never made me welcome..." Our salvation is a prize to be earned, not something to be presumed. We have each been given great gifts, and to whom much has been given, much will be expected. You have a duty to develop your talents, to live your vocation. It is not a light gamble, the stakes are life after life. Your schooling here is a preparation for life, which is itself a preparation for life after life. God is at the centre of the calculation of your existence, and its purpose. Live as if He is not, and you will not be.

I have often said to the boys that one of Riverview's constant temptations is to fall in love with its own image, like Narcissus. We call upon our past because we are proud of it, but we must constantly beware that we are not entranced by it, so that we do not constantly reassess. To be true to our Ignatian identity, there must be constant critical reflection. Complacency kills independent schools, by lulling them into looking like any other school. So in the midst of believing that things are going well, we must look for the challenges, in order to stay alive. Professor Smart claims that there are two international educational phenomena, affecting all schools in the western world. The first is the politicization of the Education Policy process, whereby Ministers of Education in many countries have seen education as a political force an affair too important to leave to the educators. Secondly, there has been a gearing of forces to strengthen the international competitiveness of the economy of a country, and the educational rationale of the present Federal Minister is in line with this, the resucitation of our economy through the closer harnessing of education to the goals of the business, employment and training sectors. There is a use of corporate language and an advocacy of corporate practices for educational institutions. There is terminology such as "education users" and "education providers", formerly known as students and teachers. The fact that our Federal Department is called "Employment, Education and Training" verbally presents the context of the thinking. To Professor Smart's two phenomena, I would add a third that is international, teacher morale. In all countries of the western world, the role of the teacher in society has been eroded, and this must be one of the greatest challenges any society faces, because any society which esteems itself will esteem the teacher, as education is an act of faith in the future for the culture, for the family, and for the nation, a belief that the present generation deserves the commitment of those thousands of hours in order to preserve and enhance those three areas of our living, our national culture, our nation itself, and our families. Hence the crucial importance of the teacher. We add to that, with our Christian view of teaching as ministry and teachers as teachers of life and values.

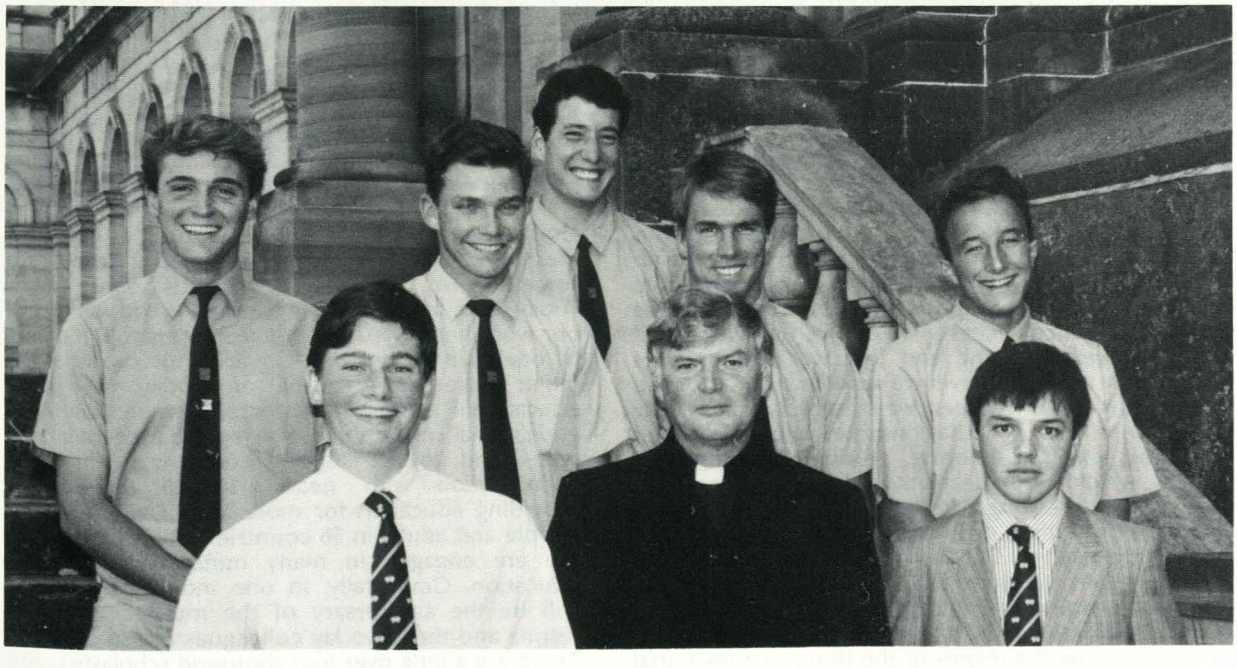
In response to the first two of these factors, there are fears amongst educators of social engineering, and that by forming together into associations and systems we are making it easier for those who wish to manipulate and control. This is the burden of the speech by the Director of Catholic Education in his Wells Oration three years ago. He noted how a single phone call from Canberra could commence a process of involvement for all 608 Catholic Schools in this State, and wondered whether or not this was a benefit. If the Government were to have to negotiate directly with each of the 2,400 independent schools in Australia, then it would be more difficult for it to impose a centralist viewpoint. The growth of systems and associations in independent schools must be looked at critically, because what does independence mean if we all begin to look the same? A concern that we must have is that we are not challenging the mind-set that wishes to centralise and control. It seems to me that there is a clear distinction between the centralist or departmental or Catholic systemic mind, and that of the independent school. In the first arrangement, somebody in an office in town believes that he or she knows best about education, knows best what schools out there should do. Decisions are made centrally, and so somebody in town decides for all, or even what a child should learn. The independent school believes such issues should be decided not centrally, but locally, according to the individual philosophy of the school and the needs of that community which supports it. This battle has been lost in numbers of countries overseas, where a central body tells all schools, government and independent, what they are to teach, and even when.

In addition to this, Riverview and any independent school must continually ask about itself what is admirable, and what is distinctive, and whether or not these are the same? It is scarcely admirable for us to be distinctive for loutish behaviour on the Last Day, for example. We must continue to ask how our ethos is established, and how does our school utilise its independence, for the service of the community.

On the third question of teacher morale, all societies must do something to attract students of talent into the teaching ranks. The basic need of the teaching profession is for scholars. The formation of teachers should be geared towards the development of masters in their field, men and women scholarly in their discipline. This can only be achieved through studies in depth. Discipline is something that is mastered in time, through plumbing its depth. A teacher formation course that consists of two dozen mini-courses is a betrayal of scholarship, to my mind. It is a recipe for superficiality, not for wisdom. I believe Professor Sizer to be correct when he says that a society picks on schools when it is unhappy about itself. Parents should be conscious of the responsibility they have to build up the esteem of teachers in the eyes of their children. A teacher would never discuss the shortcomings of a parent in front of the child, or of a class. I wonder whether or not the reverse applies, that parents never discuss the shortcomings of a teacher in the presence of their children. It is a good point. At the same time the teaching profession must be open to greater accountability, I believe, and should take stock of which mind-set it wishes to adopt. There is one mind-set of the Union, which sees as its first obligation the need to service its members. A profession sees as its first obligation the need to service its clients. Teacher Unions and Teacher Representatives are not necessarily encouraging embodiments of scholarship. That is a great pity, because Australia is the loser as a result.

At the end of the year we will lose Fr. Horvat and Fr. Smith from the Jesuit Community, going to tertianship and further studies. Fr. Gerald Brennan will also be going to the University College in Western Australia. He has spent eight faithful years here, the last several as Prefect of Studies, working days and weekends that do not end until eleven o'clock in the evening. Mr. Andrew McHugh has been an outstanding master, in his disciplines, in Rhetoric and in Drama, and as Division Prefect has provided the model this College reveres. He leaves us for two years. Mr. Michael Dredge is to return to the Christian Brothers, having shown us something of their great commitment and dedication to pupils, and he is to take up a position in the new Australian Catholic University. We thank Miss Catherine O'Donnell for the flair and competence of her presence. In particular we thank Mr. Ted Roarty who is to retire both as Senior Classics Master and as a member of staff at the end of this year, his twentieth at the College, two decades of unswerving commitment to his beloved Classics, and rigorous standards, part of the academic backbone of this College. The College has already paid tribute to Mr. Barry Mott in his thirtieth year here on the staff, and to Mr. Michael Punch, who after sixteen years as Sportsmaster, and working as the Secretary for the GPS, and having presided over many victories for Riverview, will relinguish the office of Sportsmaster at the end of the year. I ask the College community to express its apreciation for these members of staff, and the many years of dedication.

I spoke of the threads of history at the beginning of this address, and the pattern they form for you young men who are about to leave us. 1848 was described as the year of evolutions, when Liberals overthrew



The Headmaster with Andrew Eakim (left) and Nicholas Reimer backed up by prefects.

Reactionary monarchies throughout Europe, and one of the consequences was the exiling of the Jesuits from the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and their consequent arrival in the same year in Australia, so that here we are today, the fruit of someone else's history. You young men however, have just lived through a year in which Europe changed character enormously. Reflecting on German reunification, the Times editorial of the 13th September had the title "History Begins Again". Communism was not overthrown, there was a melt down. What forms of life will replace it are currently in the hands of others, but will one day be your responsibility also. It did not take as long to thaw out the Cold War in Europe, and then realign in the Gulf. In the liberation of the people of Eastern Europe, there have been marvellous signs of the dignity and freedom of the human spirit, a lesson for you young men as you go forth now. In his presidential address, Vaclav Havel, elected as President of Czechoslovakia, a playwright persecuted for twenty years and imprisoned for five, gave this address at his inauguration. "Government, my people, has returned to you". He reflected on what lack of freedom and a simply materialistic view of man had done to the Czechoslovakian people.

> "The worst of it is that we live in a spoiled moral environment. We have become morally ill because we are used to saying one thing and thinking another. We have learned not to believe in anything, not to care about each other, to worry only about ourselves.
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> The concept of love, friendship, mercy, humility, or forgiveness have lost their depths and dimension, and, for many of us, they represent only some sort of psychological curiosity or they appear as long-lost wanderers from faraway times, somewhat ludicrous in the era of computers and space ships.
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> The previous regime, armed with a proud and intolerant ideology, reduced people into the means of production, and nature into its tools. So it attacked their very essence, and their mutual relations. Out of talented and responsible people, ingeniously husbanding their land, it made cogs of some sort of great, monstrous, thudding, stinking machine, with an unclear purpose. All it can do is slowly but irresistibly wear itself out, with all its cogs."

Our future in Australia demands that you Year 12's do not irresistibly wear yourselves out in the manner of clogs, but that you be men alive, men of spirit. Back in 1970 Fr. Don Pedro Arrupe, the Father General, wrote that our schools do not merit the name of education if our products are not effective builders of a new world. It was disturbing, challenging, and even dispiriting, because we can but plant seeds. You are to be leaders, not simply men of a crowd. You know and we know, as you are affected and we are affected, that our idol is consumerism, and it can poison the spirit as surely as communism. The new ethos has its new beatitudes in its new gospel, "Blessed are the glossy people", "Blessed are those who acquire", and so on. In an American airport I saw an advertisement, "Success is a daily issue", an advertisement for the Wall Street Journal. If it is such it is a preoccupation, rather than an adornment to our personalities, and we have equated what we have with who we are. James Fowler claims that there are three aspects to consumer cultures dominant myth, that we should experience whatever we desire, that we should own whatever we want, and that we should relate immediately with whomever we wish. In answer to that, as Christians and as free men, we must reply that we may not and we should not. The consumer values are aimed at getting, owning, enjoying, producing, competing, winning, which in turn deepens us in aggresiveness, self-satisfaction, a seeking for status and security. These attributes of getting, owing, producing and so on are good in themselves, but the travesty comes when we allow ourselves to believe that they are the whole story, the total description of a human being. Against it we place our Christian values, that the worth of a person cannot be measured by the money or the things we own, that frugality is to be preferred to conspicuous consumption, that we are responsible for one another, and that justice and honesty must not be compromised in the struggle for status and security. We must first be true to ourselves, if we are to be real men. Fr. William O'Malley, who visited Riverview last year, wrote recently in an article in America:

> But if money-fame-sex-power are the key to human fulfilment, consider Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, John Belushi, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison and a host of others, who had money-fame-sex-power full-measure and overflowing, yet still killed themselves. So much for the validity of the materialist life-view."

Jesuits and our lay colleagues who have dedicated themselves to youth ministry in and out of our schools have chosen work which is always difficult, sometimes frustrating, often thankless, and occasionally exhilarating. They persist in their calling out of love for their young people in the conviction that they are sowing seeds for the future Church. And the test of Riverview will be twenty years from now, when you Year 12's and all our students will, as members of parish communities, help determine the shape of the Australian Church. Will it be predominately a Church of disciplies, or of religious consumers. Disciples are Church members whose basic beliefs, values and priorities are shaped by the Gospel message. Religious consumers use religion as a product, to be purchased only when needed for such items as christenings, weddings, funerals, and safe schools for their children. It has at most a marginal impact on the direction and conduct of lives.

At the end of last year, we had the honour of Father General of the Order visiting Australia, and Riverview in particular. On the occasion of his visit to us he said.

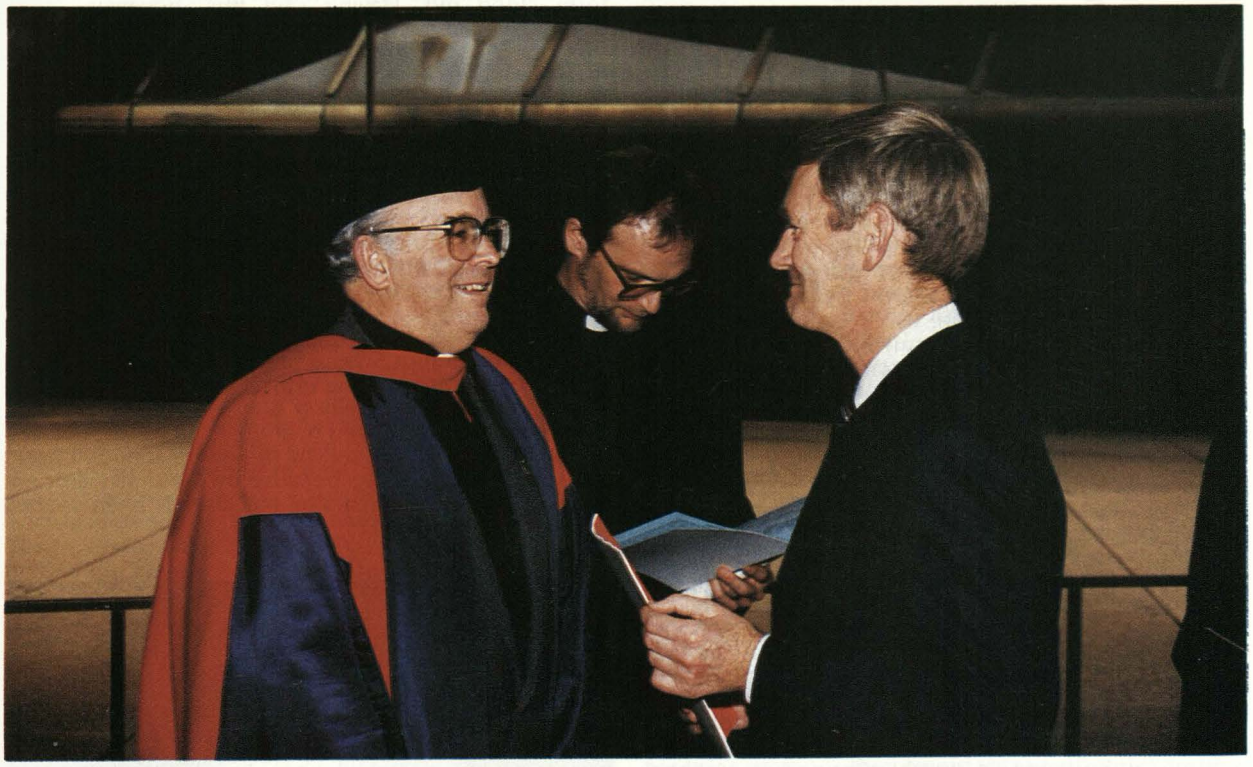
> "Teachers and boys would be very well aware that we live in an age when it is not necessarily the Christian outlook that dominates the instruments of opinion-making in the country. We know that there are millions of our fellow citizens who never pray. That means that they are not open to deepening 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 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 posilders of others, and we must help produce a land worthy of their sacrifice, and the individual vocation entrusted to each of us.
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> Next year we will celebrate the Ignatian anniversaries in special ways. Around the Feast itself there will be a week of activities aimed at opening up something of the spirit of Ignatius for us today. Today there are some 25,000 Jesuits in the world, and our work here in Australia is testimony to the power of one man to do good in areas or countries he might never have heard of. Today, the Jesuit educational apostolate extends to more than 2,000 educational institutions, of a bewildering variety of types and levels. 10,000 Jesuits work in close collaboration with nearly 100,000 lay people, providing education for more than 1,500,000 young people and adults in 56 countries around the world. We are engaged in many ministries other than education. Graphically, in one month's time there will be the anniversary of the murder of the six Jesuits and their two lay colleagues in San Salvador. There are a little over four thousand scholastics, and the number of novices in any one year is one

thousand. The downward trend in numbers appears to be easing as an overall figure, though not in certain countries, and the number of scholastics is increasing by 150 or so each year. It is not a question of numbers, however, and there is no Divine guarantee to the existence of the Jesuits. Even if we were to die out, the spirit and impact of Ignatius would still be present, for the life of the Church in the world. His charism is so vital to the Church, the desire to seek the Lord in the world. It is eminently a spirituality for lay people, whose vocation is in the world. So through the coming year we will be taking advantage of the anniversary to look at our Ignatian and Jesuit origins, to see how that gift might be translated into modern terms, to see how his spirit might be made again, to renew us, and we will be giving thanks for what our Fathers of old have been able to do for us. We are set aside to serve you, and we invite you to join in the spirit of these anniversaries".

And so, young men, history begins again. Go out now and be makers of history. Learn to be part of the process, and not just products of it, or victims. We want to see you involved in organisations that are set up for the good of others, we wish to see you involved in leadership in society, in politics and in academia, in parish communities, in industry and in the unions, in the professions and in business, in the services and on the land, in the priesthood. We want you to be young men who know that the years after 2000 are to be decided by you, and not simply allowed to happen to you. We want you to go out as men whose concepts of welfare and of justice, and whose judgements in politics and commerce are charged and refined with Christian compassion, and an abiding respect for human dignity, not just vindictiveness or disdain born of economic class or yuppie snobbery, or simply lack of experience oneself of what it feels like to be insecure, or in hardship, that is, to be poor. The Beatitudes do say literally, "happy are those who have the soul of a poor man". What does that mean for you, if not that you be uncluttered, that you travel lightly, that you be free, that you count your worth for who you are, and not from what you own. Hear the word of Scripture now as we farewell you in this Opera House,

> "Thus says the Lord":
> With heaven my throne and earth my footstool
> what house could you build me
> what place could you make for my rest.
> All of this was made by myself
> and all of this is mine — it is the Lord who speaks.
> But my eyes are drawn to the man
> of humbled and contrite spirit,
> who trembles at my word."

So go out, and make your music as a special instrument, so that the world might be more beautiful because of you. Go out now, and may history begin again in you.



Fr. J. Eddy and Fr. G. Brennan.

School Captain's Address

JUSTIN GREINER
SPEECH DAY

Father Eddy, Father Headmaster, the Riverview Community.

America has given us many things ... well, it gave 'Joeys a member of its basketball team, and Newington its boat, but more importantly it has given us Hollywood and the Academy Awards. And if there is one thing that we've probably all done at some stage of our life, it's satirize the receiving of an academy award. In particular, we ridicule the recipient's speech, where everyone is thanked, from Mum and Dad to forgotten friends, to the three-legged dog they owned as a five-year-old, which inspired them to achieve.

Unfortunately, the plasticity of the Academy Awards has trivialised one of the most special acts that we can perform as human beings: the act of saying 'thank you'.

Today, however, as we reflect on the year, let's remember that any accolade received by a student has only been made possible by the efforts of all those in the Riverview Community, and may we not trivialise the thanks that is due to all those people, whether they be teachers, groundstaff or boarding staff.

Few schools can claim state representatives in fields as diverse as rugby, debating, tennis, showjumping, Aussie rules or even Chinese speaking as Riverview can. Few schools can claim to have put on ten dramatic productions in one year as Riverview can and few schools can claim such an array of academic achievers as we have seen today. If we do not reflect, however, on the efforts of those that helped these students then these achievements remain as hollow claims to glory, and we as a school community do not benefit. What we must do is recognise the contribution of all involved, learn from it, and let the contribution of those people inspire us to answer the challenges that Jesuit education puts before us.

Having just entered the Jesuit Jubilee Year, there is no doubt that the focus on our school and our school's ideology will be intensified in the next twelve months. We must respond to this increased exposure by recognising where the challenges lie for us as followers of Ignatius.

The challenge of the individual is primarily to be a man for others, and rather than dismissing this as a cliched phrase, we should be looking to answer it in the future. To be a man for others means more than simply backing-up the nimble-footed prop as he makes yet another twenty metre burst down the rugby field, it means taking on the problems of social injustice, and attempting to find solutions, or at least provide assistance to people involved. While the school provides the opportunity to take on such issues through community service, night patrol and St. Vincent de Paul, it is disheartening to see such worthy causes being so poorly attended in a school that prides itself on serving the community. In spite of this poor attendance, however, the students and teachers that were involved this year in these activities provided the rest of the school with an outstanding example of what being men for others means and it is my hope that their example might be taken up next year and in the years to come.

A perpetual challenge that every school faces is the maintaining of good relations between students and teachers and indeed among students themselves. To this end 1990 was a success. Not only did the level of mocking drop, but throughout this year we have seen a genuine bonding of the whole school community.

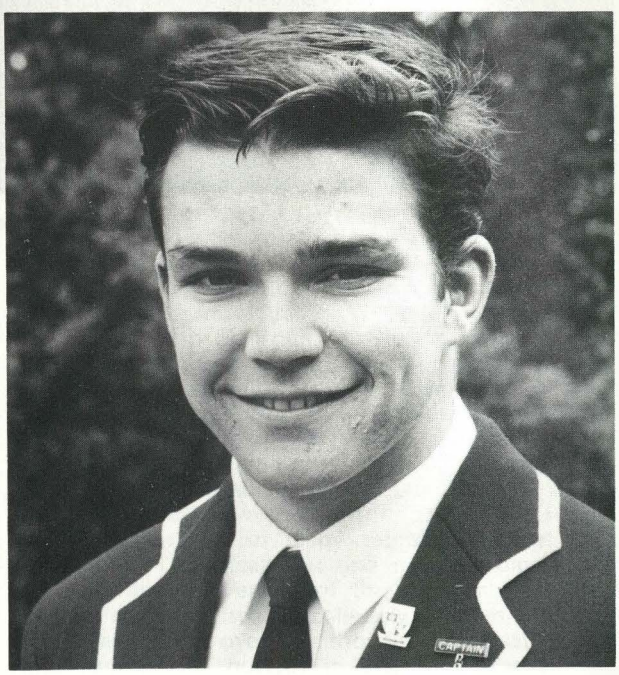
The catalyst for this was the Runathon at the start of the year for the Jesuit refugees and the earthquake victims of Newcastle. Not only was the whole school community involved: from students to kitchen staff to people working in administration. But the vigour and enthusiasm of Year 12 in taking on the project was reflected in the fact that in the space of only two weeks they had organised and executed an event that not only provided great financial relief for both the earthquake victims and the refugees but more importantly, had engendered great spirit and morale in the school. As well as this, the innovation of having daily meetings with tutors has enhanced the relationship between teacher and student throughout the year.

Year 12 provided strong leadership throughout 1990 and, indeed, it was a year where the whole of Year 12 rather than simply the prefects assumed leadership roles. This was prevalent in both the spiritual and co-curricular life of the college.

In the spiritual sphere, Year 12 changed the format of the student Mass from being organised by different houses, to being run simply by Year 12. Dividing themselves into groups, each group chose a different theme and as a result this Mass attracted greater attention from the rest of the school. On the co-curricular side, it should be noted that of all the activities and sports offered this year, only in rugby, rowing, music and basketball was the captain a prefect; further proof that this was not a year when any one student stood out. Rather it was a year when an entire form stood out. Having said this, however, every school, no matter how good, needs a direction, and the four Vice-Captains — Nick, Ben, Sam and Charles — all worked tirelessly this year, to ensure that the direction Riverview took, was in Ignatius' footsteps, and I am indebted to them for their help and advice this year.

When we look to what the future holds for our school, the work of the Foundation and its many benefactors, may we not lose sight of our purpose as a Jesuit college: to produce young men who uphold Jesuit ideals. Riverview's success lies in its heart, and the heart of Riverview is its Middle School, Years 8, 9 and 10.

In saying this I mean in no way to degrade the efforts of the Junior School or the senior years; indeed we can be inspired by the efforts of the Junior School, as we were this year, when only one week after the Runathon they had raised nearly a third of what was to be the final amount raised by the entire school. I don't include the senior years because by the time a student reaches his final two years he has already been shaped by the Middle School.



At a time when the number of people attending Mass is falling, we must challenge our students, when they are undergoing their most impressionable and character-building period of their life, with the issues of today to which as inquisitive young men they are continually exposed.

As Year 12 leaves today, I have only one regret: and that is, that many of my peers have had their beliefs about particularly drugs, sex and their role as a Christian unchallenged until only this year, by which time many have learnt from experience and if they haven't, Riverview only provides six lessons, before that topic is finished and a new one begun.

If we are serious about producing young men who can serve others in today's society, then let's treat our students as the 'young men' we want them to be. Let's deal with the issues of today, as our students are being exposed to them, not when they have already formed opinions on them. If these young men are mature enough to gain first hand experience in these issues, then I believe we owe it to them to discuss these issues in class as well.

Having encouraged them to ask why and whither, now we must answer their questions.

So, as the first year to have gone from Year 5 through to Year 12 under the present House system, we leave you, having benefitted both ourselves and, I would hope, the school.

On behalf of the whole form, thank you for all your support this year, and just as I believe the 'Class of 90' will, may all of you too, go on to live the words of Iraenus:

"The glory of God is man fully alive."

We entrust Riverview into your hands.

Thank you and good-bye.

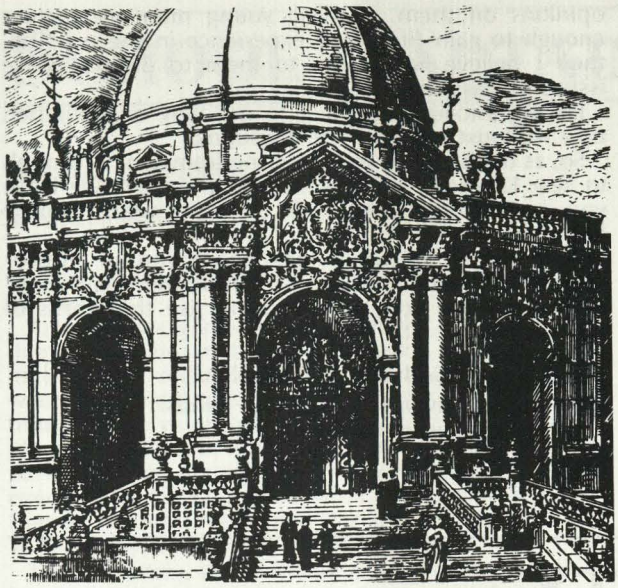
JESUIT COMMUNITY

After having our spirits sobered by the slaying of our Jesuit companions in El Salvador and then raised by the visit of Father General in the closing days of the school year in 1989, and with the opportunities and demands of the Ignatian Year upon us in 1991, 1990 has been something of a breather between. Not, of course, that anybody stopped being busy, or that the rhythms of Jesuit life have missed a beat. Those normal rhythms of getting up, saying our prayers, saying Mass, having breakfast, getting to the office, teaching, marking, having a break, going to a committee meeting, having lunch, teaching the dreaded Period 6, taking a sport, eating again, sitting around afterwards, watching TV, marking, preparing classes, working in the Divisions, eventually going to bed after a quick prayer, all these and many variations on them make up the pattern through which most of the good each of us does is achieved. And for our lay fellow workers the pattern of their lives would be as much similar as they would be dissimilar. The spirit of service, sometimes rather hassled, coming through it all, would be the same. Sometimes the larger rhythm of our Jesuit life breaks into a noticeable wave; this year the annual status moved from the Community at Lane Cove Frs. O'Donovan, R. Bruce, G. Brennan, C. Horvat (on Tertianship), and M. Smith. Some waves are breathtaking! The incoming wave brings us Fr. Brendan Kelly, so there is nothing to worry about. Jesuit lives are essays in keeping one's balance in the midst of constant and indeed welcomed change. The forthcoming move of the Community to new quarters in the old Infirmary with its additions is another small example. A missionary Order has itchy feet.

Ignatius in his Autobiography calls himself the Pilgrim and those of us in his footsteps seek the same Lord by keeping on the road towards places that are holy because of what happens there and because of the spirit in which one journeys towards them. For Ignatius the holy footsteps were always limping after the battle of Pamplona. The wound he took there healed all his life. For a start, all his glittering hopes – of a military career, of marriage to some high lady – vanished. At home in Loyola his heart began its lifelong journey into silence and physically he had to learn how to walk again, an exercise in repetition if ever there was one. And so he determined to go on pilgrimage, like thousands of others, to Jerusalem. After praying at the wayside shrine to Our Lady at Aranzazu and with the hope that her prayers would be his pilgrim's staff, he set off for the monastery of Montserrat in the hills outside of Barcelona. He spent the night in vigil, stripped off his life as a soldier and clothed himself in a pilgrim's rags, for pilgrims travel light, stripped of possessions and home. He was drawn to spend a short time at a nearby town with little to commend it. He stayed at Manresa for months and in that time grace so worked on his heart that he became a master of the interior life. He knew exhilaration, and desperation, he knew a kind of sweetness that could turn bitter, he learnt to observe these movements of his spirit; he learnt by heart the patterns or grammar of light; and he put it all down in his little exercise book. Limping during this time alongside the River Cardoner he received an extraordinary vision, which was never superseded in his later life, of God, of creation, of Christ's redemption, of love suffusing everything. It was time to move on. Once he reached Jerusalem, after long travels across Southern Europe and then perilously by sea, he had reached his heart's desire. He followed Christ His Master's path as literally as possible and lived inside the gospel stories in the actual places; his own life a blend of grace and footsteps. He wanted to stay there for ever. He was forbidden to stay and so learnt the hard way that he could not be an apostle unless he was sent away from his desire to remain. Had he somehow remained, he would have disappeared into the Middle Ages and at best survived in a scholarly footnote.

Because he obeyed and left, he took Jerusalem everywhere in his heart, his spirit and his book of the Spiritual Exercises. Now he was puzzled where to go, but his desire to serve God by serving others led him all the way back to Spain and, worse still, to school. His search for a good education so that he could be a good priest eventually took him to Paris, on foot all the way, where he found companions, like-minded though younger, and, after he had worked on them, like-hearted too. So Faber, Xavier, Rodrigues, Lainez, Salmeron, Bobadilla decided to be with him in following Christ poor and despised. After their vows at Montmartre they left Paris, whose teaching methods they would spread around the world, though their desire at the moment was to go to Jerusalem and convert the Turks. Had they done so, they may well have joined quickly the list of nameless martyrs. International politics prevented any ships sailing from Venice, so after a wait in the surrounding towns, working in the stench of the local hospitals, trying to preach in Italian the Christ-foolery of the gospels and taking it in turns to pray (and unwittingly doing what Jesuits nowadays call Tertianship), they went to Rome to see if they could do anything for the Pope.

Just outside the city and all his physical journeying almost done, Ignatius, footsore, stopped by the little chapel of La Storta. Again he was graced by a vision: he knew that, shouldering the cross like his Master, he would receive God's favour in Rome. Only eight miles more and his pilgrimage was done. As he entered the eternal city, he noticed all the windows were closed against him. Shortly, realising they would be sent in



The Church of Loyola

different directions by the Pope, the companions decided they should permanently bind themselves in to the Company of Jesus. Although the rest is history, and some of it has happened on the banks of the Lane Cove and more of it will happen here, and although Ignatius remained fixed virtually in a few rooms (recently restored), his life remained a pilgrimage. At night from his window he would watch the stars, still tracking his way; downstairs there was the picture, now in so many Jesuit houses throughout the world, of Our Lady of the Way. You can find it in the Community Chapel at Riverview.

JUNIOR SCHOOL REPORT

Each year brings many new students to the Junior School, new faces from varied backgrounds and experiences open different challenges to both the boys and staff. The first day of the academic year is one of mixed emotions for boys, parents and staff. The boys commence at Riverview with different expectations and as the year progresses these become reality through the total involvement in class work and co-curricular activities. The loneliness of the boys in the early days gives way to new friendships that will be maintained and strengthened throughout their time at Riverview and beyond.

The staff look out upon the faces of the students, the expectations, the wonderment, the eagerness to learn and the many other expressions that help to make each student unique and each class group different. The challenge begins as the class teacher begins to mould this mixed group into a class of friends, working together for one another irrespective of scholastic or sporting ability. This is the challenge for the class teacher and the class as the year progresses. Parents, teachers and students are the ingredients that make the school what it is and what it means to be a member of the school.

In the report that follows I will attempt to recall the many activities that the boys have been engaged in during the year, at times leaving them exhausted. Much success has been achieved, but it is not success that is the measure of the school or activity. The boys of the Junior School are extremely generous with their time and, although there are so many new boys each year, the degree of generosity is ever present. This generosity is typical in their effort of raising $7,500 in the Run-a-thon, for the victims of the Newcastle Earthquake and the Jesuit Refugee fund. On a very hot afternoon the boys of the Junior School along with the Senior students ran the College drive a number of times in their efforts to do something for others less fortunate than themselves. Boys were also involved in the MS Read-a-thon and succeeded in raising approximately $1,000 for this very worthwhile charity. Boys have brought in cakes for the various cake stalls in their efforts to raise money for the Jesuit Indian Mission. Again their efforts have been rewarded with approximately $800 being banked. These cake days have been most popular, especially with the boarders. Many of the cakes were baked by the boys, or so they claimed, and I am most grateful to them for this and to all the parents who helped with the other goodies.

The academic year began with Parent/Teacher Information night. This evening provided the opportunity for teachers to outline their programmes and expectations for the year. This was a successful evening with both teachers and parents agreeing that the boys would need to be inventive if they were to 'get away' with not doing homeworth, study or fulfilling class requirements.

The first P&F function of the year was the Junior School Mass followed by a barbecue. This proved to be most popular, allowing many new parents to meet one another and to meet the parents who 'have been been through it all before'. I must thank Mrs Robyn de Angelis and her committee for a most enjoyable day and the tremendous organisation that went into making the day such a wonderful success.

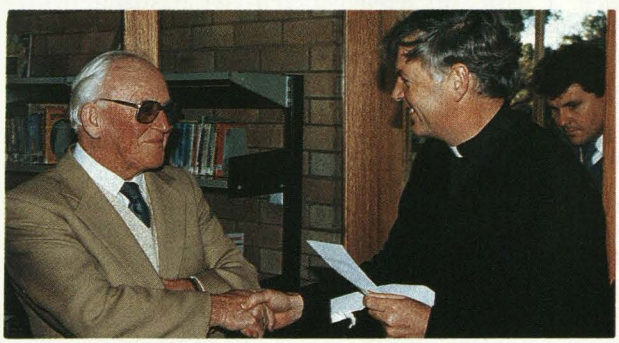
Religious Education and the Spiritual aspect of the school are most important. The celebration of class, year and camp Masses is very important in the spiritual development of the boys. These masses are prepared by the boys and this adds to the meaning of the celebration. The coming together of the boys in the Junior School at these masses is a very special time allowing each boy to be part of the celebration in his own special way. During the Prayers of the Faithful, at these masses, the prayers offered have indicated that the boys think deeply about their faith and the happenings in their lives. In some Religious Education classes the boys have been introduced to meditation and their comments after these sessions have indicated that they like this form of quiet prayer.

During Term 2 this year work was commenced on the Junior School Library and Administration area. Also the Music room and Keyboard laboratory were upgraded. The library is a wonderful resource for the boys and it has been in constant use since its opening. The library was officially opened by the Headmaster on August 10 and was named 'The Mr. B.C. Kinnaird Library' in honour of the first lay Master in Charge of the Junior School, being appointed to that position in 1976. Mr. Kinnaird began his teaching career at Riverview in 1947 and held many senior positions before his retirement at the end of 1984. Many parents will have fond memories of Mr. Kinnaird having been taught by him during his years of dedicated service to the College. Mr. Kinnaird was joined

by his wife and family and many members of the College staff for the official opening.

The Music department of the Junior School, under the guidance of Mrs Marlene Jones, has been extremely busy during the year. The boys have been involved in Musical activities each Monday and from the beginning of the year, when weird and wonderful sounds emanated from the music rooms the boys have developed their talents to the extent that now recognisable music has taken the place of the sounds from the beginning of the year. During third term the Junior School choir participated in the Junior Schools Headmasters' Association of Australia Music Festival at the Sydney Town Hall. This was a wonderful evening and the boys brought great credit on themselves and the College with their performance. The boys of the choir and orchestra came together for a music camp during November. Their efforts during this camp were justly rewarded by their performance at the Junior School Musical evening. This evening was the culmination of the year and many wonderful performances were given during the concert. I will remember Nicholas Gallery (Year 5) tuning the orchestra before their performance and the guitarists as they filed onto the stage ready for their performance. It seemed that they would never end. I will also remember the enthusiasm with which Laurence Tang (Year 5) entered the stage for his piano recital, the music department must surely be doing the right thing to instill in their students such enthusiasm.

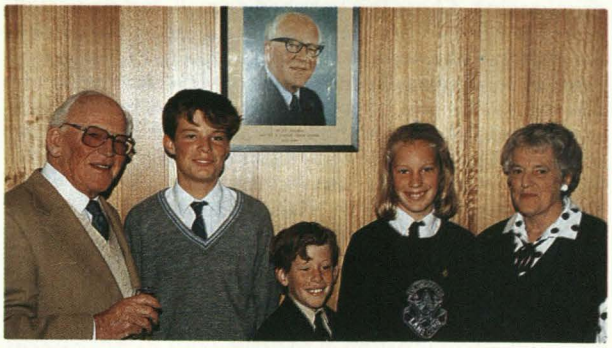
Speech is another area that the boys have enjoyed and their class work has encouraged many to enter the many eisteddfods. Speech has been excellent for many boys, giving them the opportunity to extend their talents and achieve success. A group of boys and teachers again ventured to Wellington (NSW) to participate in the Wellington/Dubbo Eisteddfod. Much success was achieved and a wonderful trip was experienced. Many thanks to the parents of the area who helped feed and entertain the boys during their stay. Mrs Amy Longworth has worked extremely hard with the boys in their Speech and she is to be congratulated on the success that her students have achieved at the eisteddfods they have entered.



The Headmaster congratulating Mr. Kinnaird.

Another important aspect of the boys' education is the experience of activities away from the classroom. Excursions are an important area of learning and with this in mind, class excursions and camps are planned to complement the lessons of the classroom. Throughout the year each class has gone away together to either Gerroa, Yarrawood or Cataract Park. These venues are most popular and the boys certainly enjoy their time away from the classroom. These camps play an important part in moulding the class, establishing friendships and building working relationships. The boys see one another differently, on these camps, they also see their teacher out of the classroom and away from the pressures of the school. Class excursions to Saint Mary's Cathedral, to study the history of the Church in Australia, to the Australian Museum and the Power House Museum have also extended the classroom beyond the walls of the school. Visiting entertainers have also visited the school bringing Music, Mime, Story-telling and Aboriginal dance to the students. These visitors were welcomed enthusiastically and much was gained from the visits.

A group of forty boys and four teachers headed to Central Australia during the September holidays. This excursion was organised by Mr. Peter O'Sullivan who was ably assisted by Miss Seehoffer, Mr. Limbourn and Mr. Harnett. The stories of the trip are still being told and the hundreds of photographs have been eagerly viewed by many students and parents. This was a most successful excursion and I believe another is in the early planning stages. One class visited the National Capital and they were wonderful ambassadors for the College. I must mention the outstanding support the teachers receive from the parents who volunteer to act as cooks, drivers and supervisors on the various class camps. Without the help of parents these camps would not be as successful as they have been and they would probably not take place.



Mr. & Mrs. Kinnaird and some grandchildren.

Grandparents' Day was introduced this year with great success. The boys were very proud to show their grandparents their work, their class and to introduce them to their school friends. Various activities were arranged throughout the day with grandparents visiting the classrooms and being entertained by the Junior School Choir and Orchestra. This was such a successful day and I am sure it will be repeated in the future.

Boys in Year 7 visited the ancient Egyptian Exhibition at the National Gallery in Canberra during term 2. This proved a most popular excursion and fitted in with the History course of study. Whilst in Canberra the boys also visited the Science and Technology Centre. This is a 'hands-on' exhibition of science and mathematical principles. This visit also proved most popular. The boys were complemented on their behaviour at both venues and also by the Bus Company.

The classrooms of the school have been extremely busy work areas, the boys having studied and worked well throughout the year. Homework is always given, however the reasons offered for not doing homework have been amusing, and at times inventive, but seldom believed. The boys forget that the teachers were once students themselves and probably used the very same excuses whilst they were at school.

Boys in both the Primary and Year 7 classes have entered Mathematics competitions during the year. The primary boys entered the competition organised by the New South Wales' Mathematical Association, gaining many Distinctions and credits. Peter Wilson (6/1) gained a place in the top 1% of the state for his paper with other boys gaining places in the top 5% of the state. I congratulate Peter and the other boys for their success in these external examinations. Year 7 students entered the Westpac Mathematics competition with many boys gaining places in the top5%,gaining Distinctions and High Distinctions. Once again, congratulations to all boys on their participation in these competitions and for doing so well.

At the end of October all boys were involved in a Writing Workshop on the theme of The Environment. These days introduced the boys to the rigours of sustained writing and each boy was expected to produce two pieces of writing for publication. These days were

most successful with much discussion taking place and excellent work being produced. These books have now been prepared and are available in the library for future generations to read. I would like to thank Mrs Mellor (Christain 6/2) for covering these books. At the commencement of the workshop the boys were addressed by the Minister for the Environment, Mr. T. Moore. Mr. Moore spoke to the boys about recycling and the problems of the environment. This was an excellent commencement to the day and it generated much discussion prior to writing. I would like to thank Mrs Lynne Halmarick for organising and co-ordinating these days and arranging for the books to be bound and published.

Debating has again proven to be most popular with many boys staying back on Friday afternoons for training. Selected boys then debate against other schools on Friday evenings. Although competitions were not won, the enthusiasm with which the boys participated was most encouraging. Chess this year had a small, but dedicated, group of boys under the guidance of Mrs J. Fitzpatrick, the Junior School Librarian.

Sport has again been popular with the boys and parents. Winter and summer sports are both busy periods and it is pleasing to see the fields alive with boys playing sport in a friendly and happy manner. The Junior School Gala Day was a successful morning as was the House Sports' afternoons. All Primary boys competed in the JSHAA Cross Country and an enjoyable morning was had by all competitors. During the last term the noble sport of Cricket has received a boost with the visit of some boys to the SCG to watch the NSW State Cricket squad train. This was followed by a visit to the school by members of the State and Australian teams. The boys were coached by Mark Waugh and Wayne Holdsworth and the improvement in our boys was immediate. The popularity of sport is due to the enthusiasm of Mr. A. Morris, the Junior School Sportsmaster. Mr. Morris has sport extremely well organised and this helps in the way the boys approach both their training and Saturday sport. Paul Messara (6/2) was selected in the JSHAA combined Rugby team during the year. This was a great honour for Paul especially so as he scored the winning try in the game against the combined NSW Primary Schools' team. Physical Education has been a most popular subject with the boys completing a series of tests to determine their level of fitness. Each boy will be given a certificate indicating his achievements in these tests and suggestions on how to improve his current level of fitness. I thank Mr. John Townsend for organising this programme and for introducing the fitness circuit which the boys do at the beginning of each PE lesson.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed four new teachers to the Junior School staff. Each of these teachers have already left their distinctive mark on the school. Mrs Lynne Halmarick joined the College staff as the Principal Special Education teacher for the College. Mrs Halmarick spends most of her time in the Junior School and she has worked tirelessly in helping those boys who are experiencing difficulties with their class work. Miss Leisel Seehoffer joined the Junior school staff as Art teacher. Miss Seehoffer has really encouraged her students and she has established a 'special art group' for the students. These boys have worked in their free time and have achieved a marvellous standard of work thanks to the encouragement and dedication of Miss Seehoffer. Mr. Denis Kelliher joined the staff as his first teaching appointment. Mr. Kelliher is an old boy of the College and he has quickly settled back into the old, familiar surroundings. Mr. Kelliher has been meticulous in his preparation and this has been rewarded with an excellent standard of work from his students. Mr. Kelliher has also been fully involved in the co-curricular activities of the Junior School. We also welcomed Mr. Steve Hamra to the Junior School from Saint Ignatius' College Norwood, Adelaide. Mr. Hamra is on exchange with Mr. Robert Gough from our staff. Mr. Hamra settled into the College extremely well and he has been a very popular member of the staff. Adjusting to Rugby was not a problem for Mr. Hamra as he took control of the Under 13 Australian Rules Team with great success. This team reached the Final of their age division and were awarded the prestigious "Nicholas Downie Trophy For Outstanding Sportsmanship Displayed by a Team Throughout the Season". I have found working with Mr. Hamra most rewarding and I will be sorry to see him return to Adelaide at the end of this year. I would like to wish Mr. Hamra a happy return to his school and I thank him for his work and friendship during the year. I would like to thank all members of the Junior School staff for their dedication throughout the year. I would especially like to thank Mr. Denis Rowe who was Acting Master in Charge during my leave in second term. Also to Miss Pat Tomkins for her assistance and support to both Mr. Rowe and myself throughout the year. I would also like to thank Mr. Paul Adams for the manner in which he looks after the Division 5 boarders. The position of Division Prefect is not an easy one at times, but Mr. Adams and his assistants manage to send the boarders to school in a very happy frame of mind.

It is sad when we have to say goodbye to a friend and a member of the staff. Mrs Vanessa Freeman leaves at the end of this year to start her family. I am particularly sorry to say goodbye, as Mrs Freeman commenced her teaching at Riverview in my first year as Master in Charge. During her time at the Junior School Mrs Freeman has involved herself in everything from baking cakes for the staff at morning tea to coaching rugby and cricket teams. I remember distinctly Mrs Freeman's first camp at Gerroa very soon after she took over Year 5. The first full day at Gerroa dawned wet and miserable, but with true professionalism, Mrs Freeman adapted her well prepared programme of outdoor activities to indoor activities and had the boys up and participating with great enthusiasm and enjoyment. In all that Mrs Freeman has been involved in, whether it be in the classroom, on the sporting fields or at staff meetings Mrs Freeman has displayed true professionalism. Her relationships with her students have been very close and I am sure that many of her students will remember the many happy and fruitful days they shared with Mrs Freeman. I will certainly remember Mrs Freeman's happy, bright and good natured personality around the school and she will be sorely missed by both the boys and the staff and I am sure by many parents as well. I wish Mrs Freeman and her husband every happiness as they commence their family and I hope one day that she may return as a parent and possibly to the teaching staff. Mrs Freeman is leaving but it will be a very long time before I forget the wonderful contribution she has made to the Junior School and the support she has given me over the past six years.

On behalf of the Junior School staff I would like to thank all of the boys for their friendship and assistance this year. I would also like to thank the parents for trusting and allowing the Junior School Staff to be part of the education of your sons.

P.J. Burke
Master in Charge



CHAPEL NOTES



Anglican Bishop Arthur Malcolm presiding at Evensong.

Any Christian community must give an absolute primacy to the celebration of Liturgy which at once is the focus of all that we are and the source of the true Christian spirit. For the Christian all things are gathered up in the celebration of the Eucharist, and all flows from it.

It is encouraging to observe the growing practice of boys' morning visits to the Chapel, and to note the increasing numbers at the 8.30am Mass. On each Friday morning at this Mass, the Collegians under the direction of Mr. David Tattersall, provided motets and anthems.

On the Feast of Saint Ignatius, the entire college attended Mass celebrated by the Headmaster at the Parish Church of Saint Michael.

The boys continue to be offered a variety of forms of liturgy and attend a number of paraliturgical services during the year.

On the last Sunday of the school year, the Archbishop of Sydney, Cardinal Edward Clancy, celebrated Mass during which he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation.

The Christian must always be reminded that he must first love God who alone is holy. One must grow in a reverence for the sacred, for those things which are of God, for it is by such means that we come to realise the dignity and holiness of His creation. The perspective of the Christian is fundamentally different. The beginning of wisdom, a more transcendent vision of all that is life, a deepened sense of reality — all flow from our desire to know God, to wonder what He is like, and a humility before the great mystery of life.

P.A. Bohrsmann



His Eminence administers Confirmation.

DR. JAMES L'ESTRANGE



Dr. JAMES L'ESTRANGE
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IN PACE CHRISTI

The death of Dr. Jim L'Estrange needs to be marked well by the Riverview community of families, many of whom were present at the Requiem in Saint Mary's Church, North Sydney when representatives of the boarding community formed part of the Guard of Honour for the cortege. There would scarcely be a boarder family at Riverview over the last thirty years who did not come in to contact with the kindness and care of Dr. L'Estrange. He made the care of our boarders and the Jesuit community a part of his life, as he did also for the Jesuit communities at North Sydney, Lavender Bay, and Saint Aloysius' College. He included in his great love the community at Monte Sant' Angelo College and everyone associated with the Mater Hospital.

As a testimony to a man who died in the full flight of his work, in the week of his death he made no fewer than one hundred and fifty-two visitations. In his life as a doctor he delivered almost five thousand babies. It is ironic that the paramedics worked to revive him on the garden path of his home, the path along which he went so many time to deliver life.

Dr. L'Estrange's predecessor as College Doctor was also a man who served the College faithfully and loyally for very many years, Dr. Frank Breslin. When he died, I understand that many asked whether there would be anyone to follow in his steps; such was his stature. The affection and enormous esteem for Dr. L'Estrange testifies that over the last thirty years he won the hearts of all those here.

In some ways he was proprietorial towards our boarders and our sick in the Community, and it would always be Dr. L'Estrange, rather than one of his partners, who visited. Sometimes he would call twice in a night. He took his own holidays, such as they were, during the school vacation, so that Riverview had the experience of the one doctor present for every night of the school year.

He was a wonderful diagnostician, and I can testify to numbers of cases where he diagnosed correctly a rather rare ailment. He dealt with broken bones, homesickness, high fevers and depression, common and rare diseases, and all in a way that inspired confidence in the skill and concern of the man. Each patient was special to him.

He was an outstanding doctor in the example he gave for care for his patients. In fact, he managed to turn many of his patients into lifelong friends. To the end of his life he maintained the custom of admitting his patients personally to hospital, and not simply sending them off by themselves. He was a man who could have set up Rooms for himself in Macquarie Street at any stage and attracted a large number of patients. Instead, he stayed with the profession of the General Practitioner, showing the very priestly side that does exist to that walk of life. The General Practitioner must deal with the whole person, emotions, history, and ailments. He was able to give the touch of healing, and the word of assurance, so many thousands of times, and over thirty years here at this College.

The size of the congregation in St. Mary's was itself a tribute to him. It was very moving to see the number of elderly people who insisted on being present at his Requiem, men and women whom he had served so faithfully, and who like all of us were astounded that he died before them. He seemed to delight in serving the poor and the elderly, and in delivering the new born. He was a doctor for people at their edges, and in the midst of their lives. He was a man of healing, a man of faithfulness to his charges, and a bearer of hope.

There are literally thousands of boys at Riverview who were assisted in their time at the College by Dr. L'Estrange, in the Infirmary, in special calls, or on Saturdays at the football. He was always gentle, always caring, and always skilful.

To his family, and especially Iris, his companion of life who went with him everywhere, and who shared his life so fully, we express our deepest sympathies, sharing with them a sense of enormous pride that we were privileged by the Lord to have had Dr. L'Estrange as part of our lives, and the life of this College community for so many years.

May he rejoice now forever in the fullness of life with his Risen Lord. "Come to me, all you who labour and are heavy-burdened, and I will give you rest."

In pace Christi.

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

EULOGY

Eulogy delivered by Michael L'Estrange at the Requiem Mass

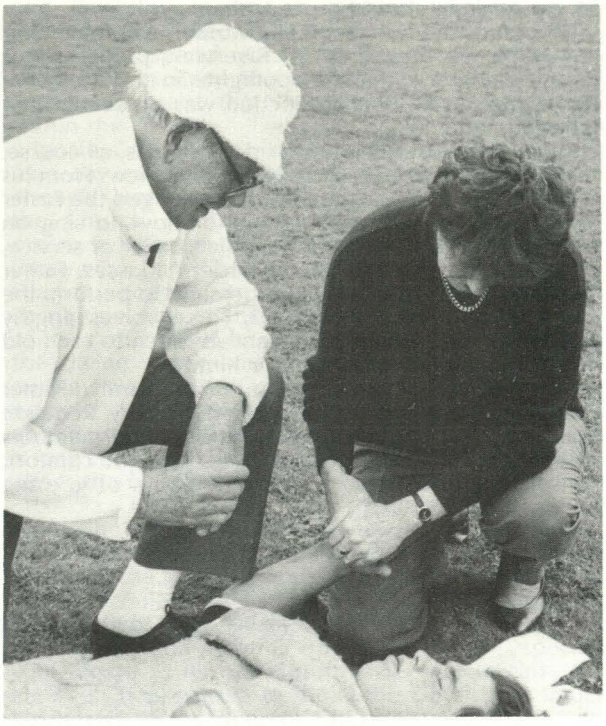
The task of saying something brief and meaningful about our father and your friend, Jim L'Estrange, is an enviable task and a daunting task. It is enviable because his life was so high-minded in its purpose and so effective in its action that it provides a rich source of material. It is also a daunting task because we all know that any words we say here today will not do justice to his life, and that is irony indeed because he was a man who loved the power of words. The great men and women of history whom he admired most were those who mobilised the English language in the service of a cause, and it would be inappropriate, therefore today if some attempt were not made to put into words what we know to be the greatness and the humanity of him.

Each of us carries today some special memory of his life and his work. Whether it be a medical call in the dead of night, or the delivery of a baby, or a shoulder to cry on, or the sporting critic on the sidelines, or the defender of his profession, or the champion of his faith, whatever it is, we each have our own special memories today. And so my purpose is not to recite his qualifications and his achievements; that would be easy but it would not be the story of the real man. My purpose is a simpler one and it is two-fold; the first is, on behalf of my mother and our family, to thank you all for your presence here today. It is a source of great comfort and happiness to us that so many of you have come here from so many different walks of life and particularly from the institutions and organisations that he loved best. We are grateful to all the members of religious orders who are here. Above all the driving force of Dad's life was his faith in God and in his Church. Nothing gave him more pride in his life than his papal knighthood, not because he sought recognition but because he truly believed that defending his church and serving its priests and nuns and brothers, was his highest duty and his greatest honour. We appreciate in particular the presence of the Sisters of Mercy from the Mater Hospital, with which he was so closely associated for forty-three years and where he achieved so much of his work. We are greatful for the presence of the members of his practice in Naremburn which he joined on 1st December 1947 and which he was still serving on the day he died. He had a special regard for the people of Naremburn and the neighbouring areas. He often spoke of them as 'the salt of the earth' and I know that he did share a special sense of solidarity with them. We also appreciate the representatives from the schools whose staff and students he cared for, for many decades, and in particular Saint Ignatius' College, Saint Aloysius' College and Monte Sant' Angelo. Dad also loved his university, the University of Sydney, and he had a special affection for the university cricket and rugby clubs in which he played and which he ardently supported for many decades, and we are greatful to those members of the university who are with us today.

And finally we are grateful to those representatives from what became in his later years the great consuming passion of his life, namely those members of the Medical Benevolent Society and the Medical Defence Union. He took great pride in his profession and he was devoted to maintaining its high standards. His love for the law was second only to his love of medicine and he saw it as his great good fortune, in recent years, in his work for the Medical Defence Union to combine both those loves. I have heard it said many times since Sunday from professional colleagues and from friends and from patients, that my father's work was an inspiration to their lives and that above all, he made a difference. I am sure that is true, but I know that he would also want it said today that it was those same people, his colleagues, his patients and his friends, who gave him the strength to continue and who gave him a special sense of fulfilment.

The second thing I would like briefly to do today is to say something of Jim L'Estrange, the family man — the private side of what was a public figure. He was instinctive in his loyalty to his family. He was irrepressible in his enthusiasm and he was unstinting in his support for us in whatever we did. For us, as for you, he was always there. He taught us the simple things of life in his words and his deeds. He taught us all to play a straight bat, to be honest to a fault, to smile when it hurt, to serve others, to aim high and to achieve greatly. But he also taught us that failure should not be measured in victory or defeat but should be measured by the quality of our efforts. He taught us that because things are expedient they are not necessarily right and he taught us that from those to whom much is given much is expected. He taught us that one man and one woman can make a difference and that everyone should try. He was a conservative in many ways, but he was a true conservative. He wanted to conserve what he saw as best in the past but when he became convinced that change was necessary or appropriate he became its most articulate advocate. He loved many of the old ways, not because they were old but because he truly believed they were best.

Finally, I have thought many times over the last forty-eight hours, what dad would have said to us all if he were here today. I think he would have said three things. First he would have said that he was grateful for his life and grateful for the service that he was able to give. Second, he would ask us not to mourn for him but to continue his work, and third, he would, as he always did, pay tribute to the real strength in his life, our mother. It is very hard to believe that he is actually gone but we know that he has gone to something better . . . that he has slipped the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God. He was very proud of each and every member of our family, but one thing I am sure of today is that he was never half so proud of us as we are of him.



On the eve of his death Dr. L'Estrange tends an injured player during Stonyhurst Rugby match.

FATHER THOMAS O'DONOVAN

A MAN FOR OTHERS

It was a sad day for the Riverview Family, when Father Tom O'Donovan, S.J., left his work at the college in 1990 to replace the late Father Gerald Drumm S.J. at the Mission Office in North Sydney. After sixteen years of deep involvement and dedicated service in so many areas of college life, it was difficult to imagine the place without him.

'Toddy', as so many of us fondly call him, left his mark everywhere. His day always began with the 7.10am Mass in First Division, for a regular gathering of 8 or 9 people. This was followed by a brief chat, a word of comfort, encouragement or congratulations, as he walked across to the community dining room, where he enjoyed a lively breakfast, which I believe, usually turned into a humorous ribbing match with certain other members of the community.

Before his teaching day began, Father would make his daily round of visits to different workers in the college, be they in the maintenance crew, in the kitchen, in the laundry, the library, the administration or in one or other of the various staff studies or offices. One of his many gifts, was the art of listening, and he used this gift unsparingly, empathising with and relating to, as well as sharing the richness of his experience and deep understanding with a wide range of people. He had time for everyone. Fr. O'Donovan's teaching was mainly in the areas of R.E. and English. He was always well prepared and highly organised; he planned his programme with skill and never deviated from it. The boys considered it a bonus to get into Father's English class, because he pushed them relentlessly. Whether preparing classes, actually teaching or correcting his students' assignments, he did all with characteristic thoroughness and patience.

Teaching, however, was only one area of his ministry. During his first twelve years at Riverview, Father produced an annual musical, usually a Gilbert and Sullivan, with a cast of hundreds, which seemed like thousands to the backstage crew. As every dramatist knows, this is hard labour, but Toddy was not one to give up, no matter how demanding on time and talent an undertaking should prove to be.

Thousands of young men and women will remember the weekends they spent at Riverview preparing for the great night under the spotlights in the Memorial Hall, when a polished production was presented to a crowded audience.

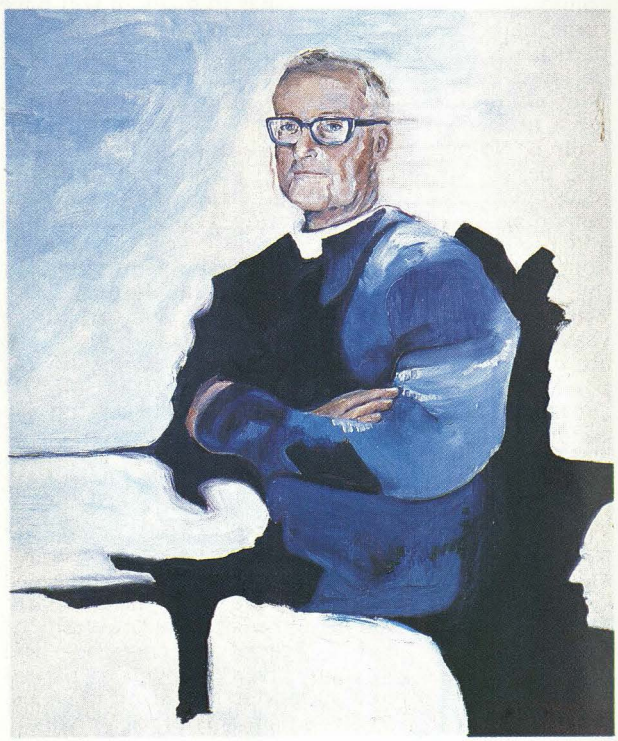
Father O'Donovan's priestly ministry was, of course, the most precious part of his life at Riverview. From his arrival in 1974, he was the one who arranged the Easter ceremonies; he prepared the senior boys to sing on every special feast day, producing an order of service, as well the weekly sheet for boarders' Masses. Father was always, and still is, in great demand to perform the marriage ceremony for old boys. This involves lengthy paperwork, but, because it meant so much to each old boy, it became all important for him.

Being involved with such a large family, Father O'Donovan has been asked to offer many Requiem Masses for the immediate and the extended members of this family. In this role, he has brought comfort, consolation, and peace to large numbers of grieving families and friends. His priestly, personal touch can reach and heal aching hearts, and help fill the deep sense of loss with peace and hope. It is a sacred gift which he has used to the full, never counting the cost to himself.

Besides all this, Father Tom found time to help to organise the Gold Cup, the Indian Bazaar, and senior examinations. In the field of sport he was a valuable rowing coach, rugby coach, and athletics coach. The old saying 'if you want something done, ask a busy person', certainly applies to this man of enormous generosity. Whenever there was an emergency, we looked at one another and asked "Where's Toddy?". He came to the rescue in the middle of the night and at the crack of dawn — everything else was put aside to think of others. After every busy day, he did the rounds of the college putting out lights and locking up the place. Anyone who knows Riverview knows how long that takes. A tired man would give it a miss occasionally — a faithful man never.

Father O'Donovan made a lasting impact on the lives of the boys and their parents, the staff and their spouses, everyone who worked at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. He was a man of integrity, a man of duty, a man for others. It is an honour to be the one to thank him for his long years of service to the college and publicly to let him know that his friendship will always be treasured.

Barbara Hume



Father T. O'Donovan
(original portrait in oil, Riverview Archives.)

JESUITS: MYTH AND REALITY

Five hundred years after the birth of Ignatius Loyola, and four hundred and fifty years after he founded the Jesuit Order, Jesuits around the world are celebrating — amid tension, challenge and change.

The myth of the Jesuits

The Jesuits, from the beginning, have been targets of suspicion. 'The Society of Jesus', said Napoleon, 'is the most dangerous of Orders, and has done more mischief than all the others.' Thomas Jefferson was still more forceful: 'If any congregation of men could merit eternal perdition on earth and in hell, it is the Company of Loyola.' And Lord Macaulay, while impressed by the heroism, tenacity and dedication of some Jesuits, alluded to their 'unscrupulous laxity and versatility in the choice of means.' One glimpses here the old charge that for Jesuits 'the end justifies the means'. Jesuits are required, in fact, to 'obey their superior in all things — *sin alone excepted*'. The exception is crucial.

The reality of Ignatius

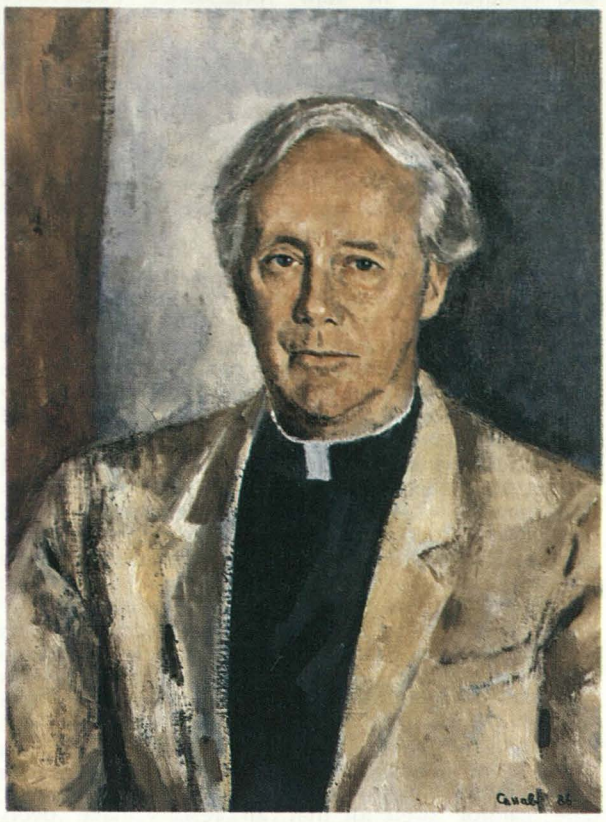
Ignatius Loyola was a visionary, and animator of others, and in the latter part of his life a busy organiser and letter-writer. He valued friends within the church and outside it, including women friends, very highly. The last of twelve children, Iñigo de Loyola was born into a noble but impoverished family. As a young military officer, he found himself defending a fort at Pamplona, in the Basque country of north-western Spain. The defence continued till well after a surrender should have been negotiated, because Iñigo refused to quit. The reward for his foolhardy courage was a right leg shattered by a cannon ball. As the almost legendary story has it, the army doctor failed to set the leg correctly. A section of bone protruded. The leg had to be re-set, without anaesthetic. Iñigo was taken back to the old family manor to convalesce over many months.

Bored, he asked for some novels to read, but the only books available were a few romances, a life of Christ and some lives of saints. According to his *Autobiography*, Iñigo discovered that when he read tales of chivalry the excitement was immediate, but what followed were hours of restlessness. On the other hand, when he read the religious books the immediate effect was minor, but the after-effects were profound contentment. Giving attention to these shifts of mood, and repeating the experiment from day to day, he began to trust his own "inner movements". He also began to believe that they offered guidance about the directions his life should now take. In fact, he came to interpret these changes within as signs of divine guidance.

At the same time, Iñigo was beginning to feel an attraction and admiration towards the figure of Jesus Christ, a sense of personal closeness that would stay with him the rest of his life. In search of Christ, Ignatius [the new name he adopted] first became a pilgrim, living for a time in a cave near Manresa. He prayed for long hours, and found his vision becoming simplified and energised. After his spiritual apprenticeship, he abandoned austerities and set out, now a man in his mid-thirties, to gain an education. This meant going to the local school and studying alongside teenagers. After mastering the basics of Latin, the ex-nobleman and ex-officer departed for the University of Paris, begging for meals along the way. In Paris he studied with tenacity and spiritual fervour — needing both, because he was no natural student.

Love of Christ — and the Church

At university, Ignatius gathered a group of friends who he sensed were ready for a major challenge. Their life in common was simple and prayerful. Together they planned to go one day as pilgrims to Jerusalem, to visit the scenes of Christ's life. Frustrated in the plans, since the Moors remained firmly in charge of Palestine and no sea-captain would take the companions there,



Fr. Emmet P. Costello
(portrait in oils, by Judy Cassab, 1986)

they decided instead to band together more closely — and prepare for possible dispersion through the countries of Europe. Ignatius would go to Rome and ask the Pope what service his group could offer the Church. By this time their group spirit was clear: maintaining the tension between close companionship and flexibility to go on mission was to be the mainspring of their new religious order. The group hoped to respond quickly to the needs of the New World, the excitement and challenge of new learning, and the ferment that the Reformation was causing within the Church.

Ignatius' theory — his theology — was typical of his own day rather than original. It was nothing if not strongly incarnational, based on the conviction that the Church is the extension of Christ's life and presence through time and space. On this reckoning, those who love Christ must also love and serve His Church, despite its human weakness, frailty and corruption. Loyola knew several popes to be unworthy of their office, but he could also see beyond them in the divine spark within the Church. Least worthy, perhaps was Leo X: 'God has given us the papacy. Let's enjoy it!'. Leo did so, to the scandal of the world. In his attitude to the popes of his day, Ignatius combined a strong conviction about what ought to be, with realism about the world as it is.

Loyola had a gift for dealing with people emphathetically, spotting their talent and finding ways to motivate them in God's service. His most notable recruit to the Jesuit Order was Francis Xavier, a brilliant young scholar and athlete whom he met at the University of Paris. Xavier, highly ambitious at the time, at first ridiculed Ignatius' spiritual vision — especially with regard to himself. Later, Xavier was to carry that ambition they shared to India, the Dutch East Indies, Japan and to the door of China. Revealing a gift for languages, he preached to hundreds at a time, offered inspiration, baptised and moved on. His work,

particularly in India, has lasted. He reported the progress of his mission to Loyola in an extensive correspondence, and received replies months later. As their exchange of letters shows, distance did nothing to diminish their rapport. Novelist Evelyn Waugh wrote of the younger man, 'Xavier was preeminent in daring and endurance. In him renaissance exuberance co-existed with medieval faith.'

Another notable recruit was Francis Borgia, Duke of Gandia and friend to the Emperor. The Borgia background was famous, and infamous, including Lucretia and Cesare Borgia, and the not-so-worthy Pope Alexander VI. Francis, by contrast, was a man of lofty standards. When he complained to Loyola about certain personalities, the latter replied, 'Francis, we are called upon to mould not gold, but clay.' Borgia later became the third superior general of the order.

The spirituality of Ignatius Loyola

'Spirituality', in a Jesuit context, is a complex word. It is used to describe the process of adapting the gospel to a particular time and place, especially when this is done in an inspirational and memorable way. The French Jesuit historian Jean de Guibert summed up Ignatian spirituality in a succinct phrase: 'serve of Christ our leader, the one who is loved passionately'. Ignatius passionately longed to be wholehearted, and to prepare others to be so. The constant refrain in his most famous work, *The Spiritual Exercises*, is 'What have I done for Christ, what am I doing for Christ, what shall I do for Christ?'. In response, Loyola himself prays:

Lord, teach me to be generous.
Teach me to serve You as you deserve,
to give and not to count the cost . . .

The Jesuits and controversy

Jesuits undergo a long spiritual and intellectual formation, generally about twelve years in all, including arts, sciences, philosophy and theology — as well as field-work in education or social involvement. One cannot pretend that all Jesuits have been outstanding: most have been average men who have worked hard. But there have been a core of brilliant and original priests and brothers who showed courage and vision, sometimes well ahead of their time. As in every organisation, there have also been small 'safe' men of limited vision, who have found their more controversial brethren difficult to identify with.

There was the China experiment. In the 16th century, Matteo Ricci was sent there on a virtual 'mission impossible', given that China was closed to most Westerners. Ricci was a gifted mathematician and scholar, and also a man of charm and tact. He managed to penetrate not only China but also the circle of friends around the Emperor, becoming something of mentor to him as well as an instructor in Western science. The Emperor became favourably disposed towards Christianity. Ricci, meanwhile, worked at adapting church practice to Chinese customs and ways of thought, a strategy that may have led to the Christian faith spreading through China. Rome, alas, ruled against his vision and strategy. A potentially fascinating missionary experiment was cut short. Two hundred years later, adaptation to cultures was seen to be not only wise but necessary.

In our own century, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin (who also worked in China) found himself silenced by superiors and living under a cloud for many years. He and his remarkable books, including *The Phenomenon of Man* and *The Divine Milieu*, have now been exonerated. In the meantine, Teilhard's daring thought was influential in preparing the Catholic Church for the Second Vatican Council. Suspicion surrounding him also fell on the German Augustin Bea, Frenchman Henri de Lubac, Austrian Karl Rahner and the American John Courtenay Murray. Yet all these Jesuits were engaged as experts *(periti)* at the Council, advising bishops and helping draft documents. All have continued to be formative influences in mainstream Catholic thinking and action since the Vatican Council.

Jesuits, especially those who are priests (some are brothers), are forbidden both by the Church and by their own rule from taking part in politics as such. But at times politics can impinge on moral issues, and today massive problems of injustice, especially in the Third World, call for priestly zeal, compassion and love. Last year, five Jesuits were murdered in El Salvador. Why? Because as members of a university community they had championed the rights of oppressed people. Many others have been imprisoned or expelled for similar reasons from countries where they once worked. Ignatius Loyola wanted his men to be equally at home among the poor and among the leaders of society. It is his inspiration, and the spirituality he articulated and taught, that motivates them even now.

Jesuits of the future

John Henry Newman, the English cardinal whose centenary is now being celebrated, is well known for his observation that "to grow is to change, and to be perfect is to have changed often." In Loyola's cosmic vision, Jesuits had to be ready to adapt themselves to their environment — always in the service of the gospel. In a quickly world, spiritual realism and courage are needed more than ever, together with imagination and vision. It is easy to stagnate in the methods and techniques of the past.

The present superior general of the Jesuits is Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, a Dutch-born linguist who visited Australia last year. Much of his working life was spent in the Middle East, with a base in Beirut. Rising early for Mass, often in the Armenian rite, he is engaged most days (as was Ignatius) in tasks concerned with the deployment of his men, as well as in conferring with advisers and in letter-writing. Kolvenbach has overall direction of some 25,000 Jesuits worldwide, working in universities, colleges, social programmes, parishes, missions and refugee work. They engage with almost every stratum of society in the countries where they work.

Exchanges of letters continue to be a major point of contact among them and with their Superior General.

Jesuits, and many people who work with them, continue to draw life from the work and thought of Ignatius Loyola. His vision has proved eminently durable. He appears more than ever as a man of expansive and compassionate vision, by means the military martinet he has sometimes been painted. So five hundred years after his birth and four hundred and fifty years after his inspiration was embodied in the Jesuit Order, many within the Catholic Church and beyond are marking these anniversaries. Even the United Nations has passed a resolution to that effect. And so, from afar, we limited mortals salute this *imperial* man — and I say 'imperial' — because Loyola thought and acted on the grand, Olympian scale, in terms of *empires* for Christ, spurning the timid, myopic mentality of so many in the Church and the world at large.

One tries to imagine the kind of statement Ignatius might have issued for the occasion. I believe it would be about boundless faith in Christ, love and compassion for all humankind, and justice everywhere — even if the quest of it leads to imprisonment or the sacrifice of ones own life.

Emmet P. Costello, S.J.

Retirement of Mr. John Evans

This year saw the retirement in October of our Bursar, Mr John Evans. John was the College Bursar from September 1976 and in that time made enormous contributions to the life of the College.

John came to us after extensive experience in financial management in the printing and credit union industries. In his role as Bursar he was an innovator of note: his introduction of an in-house computer became a model for many schools and the number of visits by other bursars was testimony to John's creativity in the field. His work in developing systems to handle the general ledger as well as debtor, creditor and payroll systems was widely recognised in the profession: his professionalism also found recognition in his election as President of the Bursars' Association — the first president from a Catholic school.



Mr. & Mrs. J. Evans and the Headmaster

His association with the Society of Jesus was, and remains, a deep one. His father was an Old Ignatian and John himself went to Saint Aloysius' College. He was a keen sportsman and played first grade rugby for Northern Suburbs. John and his wife, Kath, who has always been so supportive of John, sent their six sons (there were nine children in all!) to Saint Aloysius' College and Riverview. But John's association with the Jesuits did not stop there: he is a member of the Ignatius-inspired Christian Life Community (CLC) movement, and is a 'regular' at Masses at Canisius College. He also has assisted Canisius College with its financial management over many years.

John was also responsible for organising Province-wide insurance for Jesuit institutions; in that, and other matters, he worked closely with the Province treasurer, Fr Julian Slatterie. He was a director of the Riverview College Foundation and was instrumental in its establishment — he developed the computer programme for the handling of Foundation business.

In addition to his accounting responsibilities, as bursar John was also responsible for the plant and fabric of the college buildings and grounds. For this work he was able to apply his diverse practical skills to maintenance as well as new building.

In all endeavours, John was never one to 'count the cost': he gave many hours daily to his work, often commencing at dawn. For these efforts, he sought no reward, save that of knowing that he was doing the best he could for the sake of others. He was always "on call"; he seldom took holidays and he never admitted to being sick. Indeed, it was a brave person who could instruct a sick John Evans to go home!

Devoted husband, parent and servant of the college and of the Society of Jesus, John Evans has made an everlasting mark on the college and the college wishes him and Kath all the best for the years to come.

Mr. Barry Mott

30 YEARS' SERVICE

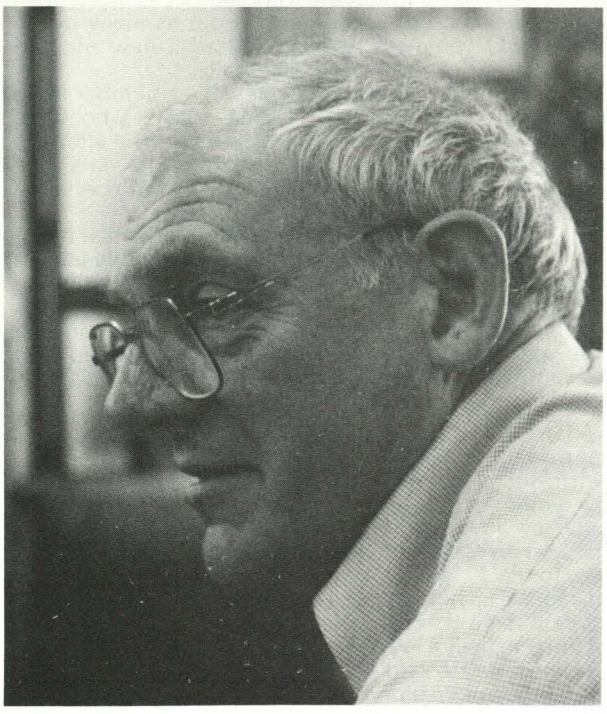
In 1990 Mr Barry Mott completed thirty years' service at the college. To honour him, the headmaster gave a dinner during fourth term and made a presentation to him.

During the course of the evening several congratulatory speeches were made and we print below the text of the toast proposed by Mrs Molly Bennett, a member of staff.

"In every institution there are characters and Riverview is no exception. According to the Oxford dictionary — a most suitable reference, a character is described as 'a person of distinctive attributes and qualities' and we have such a person in Joseph Barry Mott.

Barry was born in Queensland but even then he saw the light, came to Sydney and Riverview where he has been for the past thirty years. He has carried out his teaching duties in the Science Department with great skill and dedication. Apart from his teaching, Barry's interests are many and varied. He plays the piano, has conquered the computer, enjoys and appreciates opera, teaches himself foreign languages, travels. His reading ranges from Private Eye to Philosophy — truly a character.

He has a great love and understanding of the theatre and Riverview has benefited from this. Barry has always been active in the theatrical productions of the college, Melvyn Morrow and Joe Castley speak of his



participation in glowing terms and not only because his forte is setting up and controlling the lighting for these productions — Barry is a very intelligent man.

This brings me to tell you of Barry's venture into the mysterious and cut-throat game of bridge. In case you don't know, one of the most important parts of bridge is the bidding and this relies heavily on "conventions". Barry and conventions — you may well smile!

During some of our lunch-time encounters at the bridge table, with a crucial contract at stake, after much deliberation Barry will decide to forego convention, often with drastic results. While Fr Fraser and I glow with success, Bruce (McKay) will look at Barry as only Bruce can and say "You can't do that Barry!" Barry will smile good-naturedly and probably agree because that is the sort of person he is. There is no aggression in Barry, being a gentleman is one of his endearing qualities. In my book he is slam no-trumps bid and made!

Whether it is playing bridge, battling with a crossword, helping someone with the computer or just discussing the ways of the world, those special qualities of Barry's — his wit and wisdom are invaluable.

I am sure you would like to join with me in thanking Barry for those thirty good years spent in the service of Riverview and for giving us the opportunity to share all those distinctive qualities with him. Thank you Barry!"

GLENN SPENCER KING

Mr Glenn Spencer King may look with pride at the five editions of Our Alma Mater spanning the five years from 1985 to 1989 produced under his guidance and inspiration. Improved printing processes, and advances in various techniques associated with the production of such a publication, and no less, significant changes in the structures and emphases of the College, provided Mr King with the opportunity to implement various modifications to the face and content of the Alma. That he did so with notable success is seen in the pages of the fine Almas which he has produced, all of them reflecting his industry and vision.

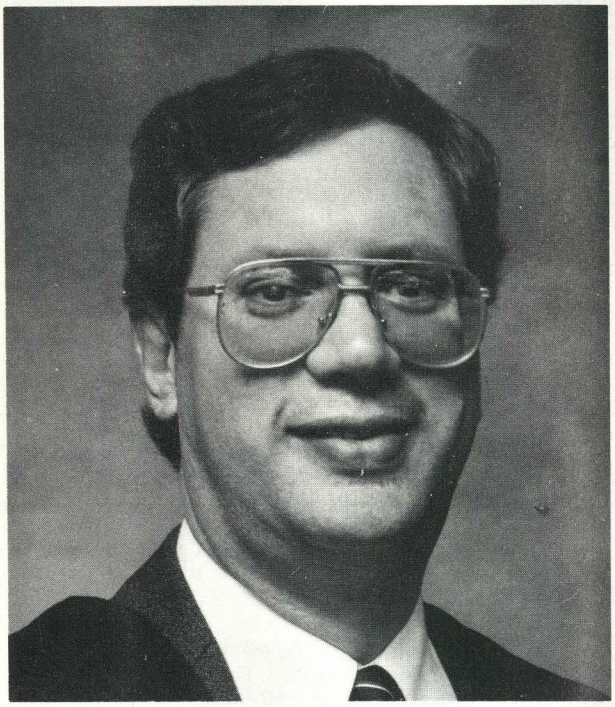
The many facets of Riverview and the extraordinary variety of its activities all found place in Mr King's editions of the Alma. Furthermore, the covers, the frontispieces, the centrepieces and the increased use of colour all served to enhance the attractiveness of each edition.

Being involved in a very minor way with the preparation of some of the editions, I came to appreciate the enormity of the task which confronted Mr King. Therefore, I can comment on the dedication, care and enthusiasm with which he approached the preparation of each edition. This did occasionally lead to the late arrival of some editions but as many of the boys would comment when they had a new Alma in their hands, "it's well worth the wait".

One can hope that Mr King will remember with amusement the "Ghosts of Almas past" who were heard near his window late one night shortly after the appearance of his first Alma, and no less the suggestion that the cover might lead to the confusion of the Alma with "House and Garden".

Mr King has given Riverview an Alma of which it can be very proud, one which has had a perceptible impact on the year books of other schools, one which is the very antithesis of the scrappy, throw-away journals which enjoy some measure of popularity from time to time, an Alma that will continue to be valued and relevant with the passing of time.

P.A. Bohrsmann



Editor (1985-1989)

'Tis Three Score Years and...



Lieutenant Frank Coffee, A.I.F.
killed at Gallipoli 18 November 1915

More years than those allotted to a human life have passed since the landing at Gallipoli in 1915 but while a man of 75 years is old the sacrifices made by soldiers during those months on the inhospitable peninsula have not lost their newness, for they have become the elemental material of Australian nationalism. Riverview was well represented among the original Anzacs and the college has never forgotten them. Their names are inscribed among those of other Great War soldiers on the granite tablets outside the Memorial Hall and each year the Anzac Day commemoration is a poignant occasion in the life of the school.

When the preacher at the Anzac Day Mass in 1980 remarked that Gallipoli was the first meeting place for men from every corner of Australia he overlooked the fact that Riverview had long before provided such an encounter as our early pupils included boys from every colony as well as the Northern Territory, New Zealand and New Caledonia. They met again at Anzac Cove in 1915 as members of both British and Australian contingents, and more than one grave on Turkish soil marks the end of a young life once nurtured upon a very different peninsula on the Lane Cover River.

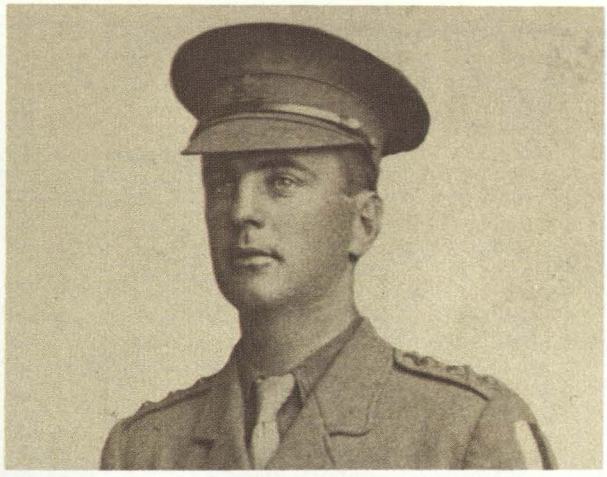
Our Alma Mater in 1915 included many pages of news about Anzacs (although the term was not yet used), and the editor, Rev. Denis Nerney, justified the publication of so many letters from Old Riverviewers in the various theatres of war with the observation that these were "*family* letters, in fact: written by those who had lived the life of the school, and whose thoughts and achievements we claim as our very own, to have and to hold." That sentiment, to quote Sir Henry Newbolt, "the touch of time has turned to truth."

Boys who had virtually walked straight from the classroom into the army were there, along with men who had left Riverview far behind them. George Flanery, 43 years of age, who belonged to the class of 1888, was among the first men ashore on 25 April. He quickly perceived what is common knowledge today, that the decision to make the landing was a blunder greater even than that which had sacrificed the Light Brigade at Balaclava sixty years earlier. Among a group of men sent on a mission to a ridge close to the firing line, he detected the folly of the order then given to fix bayonets, as the glint of the sun on polished steel immediately gave them away to the Turks.

"We couldn't move backwards or forwards", he wrote, "as the storm of machine-gun and rifle bullets was cutting the tops of the bushes down in showers all over us. We could lie flat down on our faces and be safe, but dared not sit or kneel. If a man stood up he would be riddled in a second. We couldn't entrench ourselves, as the ground was too hard to dig without proper tools." Flanery was fortunate to survive the day, for he received three shrapnel wounds in the left arm and another which all but reached his heart. Cheerily he wrote of the "lovely sleep" that he had that night after receiving a pain-killing injection. He had been without food for 24 hours and had spent nine hours in the broiling sun, firing his rifle and being fired at.

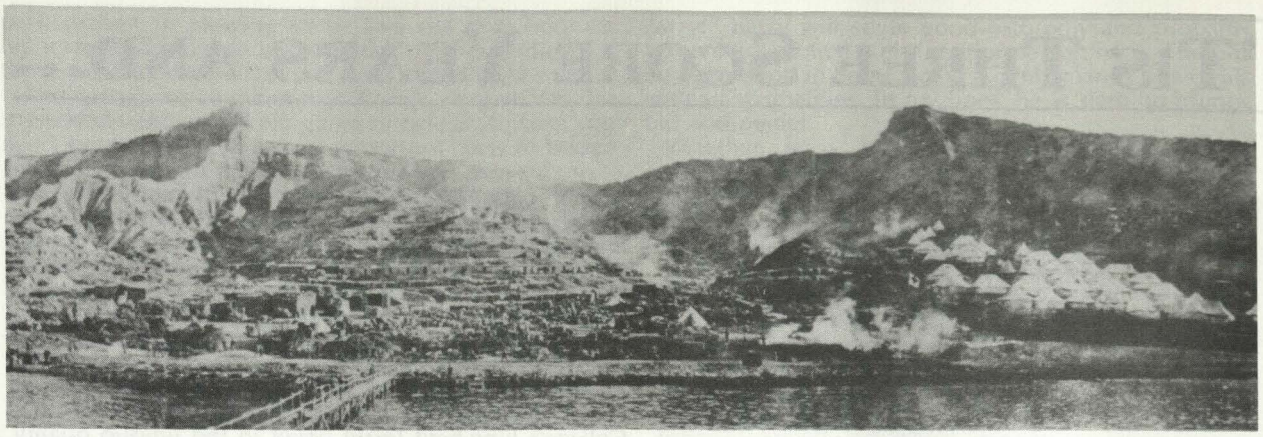
It is tempting to say that the experiences of the Riverviewer Anzacs are all 'typical' and therefore not worth retelling. The suggestion, however, denies the College's long-held Jesuit belief in the unique quality of each human being and dismisses the sorrow of which the school reminds itself each year. The Anzac stories cover the devout, the heroic, the tragic — each regarded as plain business by the old boys who created them. The spiritual life of the college was reflected in John Barlow (OR 04–05) who, in the absence of a priest, acted as chaplain to more than 500 Catholic men on a transport and was noted for his frequent reception of the Sacraments up to the very eve of his death in action. Joseph McBride (OR 05–11) also was reported to have received Holy Communion shortly before an enemy bullet struck him in the head. The same theme occurs in the last letter from Val Bowler: "I went to confession tonight and am going to Holy Communion at 4.30 in the morning."

Frank Coffee struck up a friendship with an Irish chaplain and wrote light-heartedly that "Abdul will have to use better aim and time his shells better" after being torn about by a bursting shrapnel shell. Abdul improved, and the grief of Coffee's millionaire father expressed itself in extraordinary efforts to have his body re-interred in the Catholic cemetery in Constantinople, the erection of two stained-glass windows in the Dalton Memorial Chapel at Riverview, and the dedication of a book published five years later.



Captain Frederick Fanning, a survivor of Gallipoli,
killed at The Somme 5 November 1916.

Two former schoolboy heroes who were later to die on other battlefields survived the ordeal of Gallipoli. Fred Fanning fought continuously from the first landing at Cape Helles on 25 April until the first week in July and was twice mentioned in despatches. Conyers Clifford, whose pistol has had a varied career since it was returned to Riverview in fulfilment of his dying request, was twice wounded, spending an intervening period of recuperation in Egypt, carrying always the weapon presented to him at Riverview on the day of his departure. Poor gentle "Con of the Hundred Battles", as he was nicknamed at school in recognition of his grit at games as much as in honour of the Celtic Chieftain, had far fewer engagements in real warfare, and he wrote during his convalescence in Egypt that "school life is much better than soldiering,



Panorama of Gallipoli, 1915, showing the British and Anzc camps clinging hopelessly to the mountain sides below the Turkish positions (courtesy Mr. Richard d'Apice).

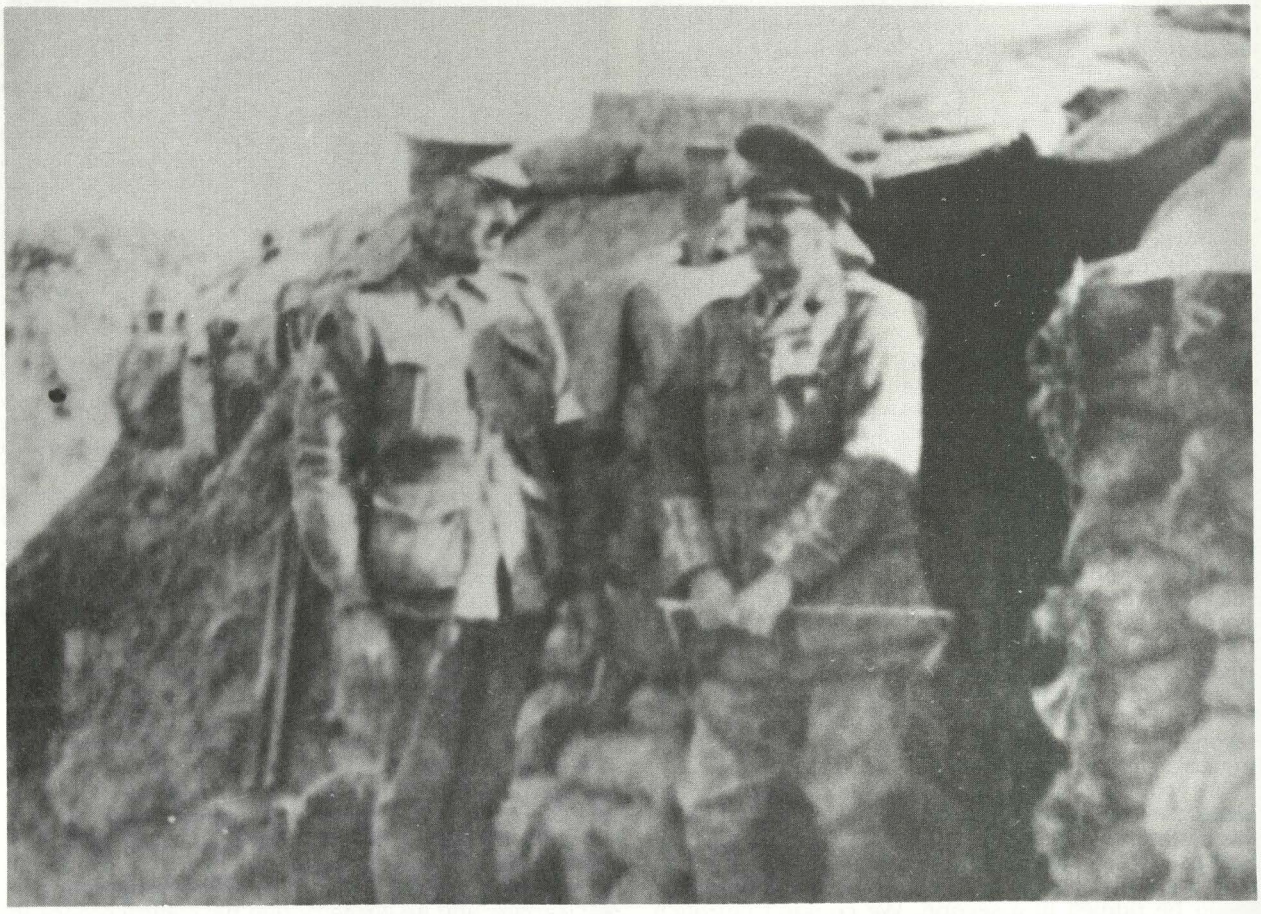
although I am not at all sick of it yet. I was only a fortnight in Gallipoli Peninsula before I was winged. I lost everything except a shirt, pair of trousers, boots and puttees, and, of course, the revolver you all gave me. I took good care to look after that all right."

James and Thomas Dalton, both in the Light Horse, after missing one another in Egypt, met at Gallipoli, while two d'Apice brothers were there under quite different circumstances. John d'Apice, a captain in the Royal Artillery, landed with the British forces at Cape Helles on 25 April and almost immediately found himself substituting for the Brigade Major who was killed on the day following the landing. His brother, Joseph, a corporal in the Australian Ambulance Corps, was also posted to the Dardanelles and, hearing of John's presence, managed to spend a day visiting him at his dugout. Some snapshots taken by an unknown photographer survive as a reminder of that visit.

One former Jesuit master also was there. Father Joseph Hearn, who had been minister at Riverview in 1896, became an army chaplain, so dedicated to his duties that he ran a mile through bullets and bombs on the battlefield in order to administer the last rites to a dying soldier whose legs had been blown off. His example earned for him the nickname "the bonzer priest".

In the search for the enduring meaning of what happened so long ago at the Dardanelles, there is no better direction than that given by Father Jeremiah O'Sullivan, prefect of studies, at the time: "Riverview feels honoured by those devoted sons of hers, and is proud to think that the lessons of duty and patriotism taught within these walls have not been taught in vain, and she is willing to believe that to the religious atmosphere and the supernatural aspirations of masters and pupils have been due in no small measure this more than generous response to the call of duty in the hour of our country's need. This alone will be sufficient assurance to you that the education imparted at Riverview rests upon a solid moral and religious basis, without which any education is unworthy of the name."

Errol Lea-Scarlett



Captain d'Apice receives a social call from his brother in the A.I.F. (courtesy Mr. Richard d'Apice)

CHRISTOPHER MARTIN

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RHODES SCHOLAR
O.R. 1985
(University of Sydney Gazette, March, 1990)

Christopher Martin, who completed an Honours degree in Civil Engineering at this University last year, is one of two Rhodes Scholars for 1990 for Australia-at-Large (these are awarded annually, as well as ones for each state). He plans to undertake a DPhil at Oxford, in the Department of Engineering Science. Twenty-two-year old Mr. Martin has won many prizes while at University, including the 1987 annual Civil Engineering 'Design and Build' competition, the Campbell-Allen Prize for overall proficiency in Engineering and the inaugural Northrop Award for innovative design. A gifted musician, Mr. Martin plays piano, organ and bass guitar. He has also been very involved in community activities, such as co-ordinating the Annual Freedom from Hunger Doorknock Campaign for three years, working for the St. Vincent de Paul Night Patrol and contributing to the University Union's Volunteer Tutoring Program for disadvantaged high school students.



Christopher Year 8E 1981

ADDRESS BY CHRISTOPHER MARTIN

HEADMASTER'S ASSEMBLY
TUESDAY, MAY 15th, 1990

My Lord Mayor, Father Headmaster, members of staff, and young men of Riverview: My local parish primary school was an enlightened institution which did not believe in things like homework, exams, competitive sport, or anything else requiring mental or physical exertion from its students. The headmistress, who claimed to be a nun, always wore jeans and a T-shirt, and spent her weekends getting arrested at Aboriginal land rights protests.

Arriving at Riverview was, understandably, quite a shock to the system. For a start, the priests did not wear jeans. From the very first week of sixth grade we were thrown headlong into a hectic schedule of sports practice, debating practice, choir practice and orchestra practice, not to mention nightly homework and weekend essays. This time-honoured Riverview routine gradually evolved over the next seven years as essays became longer, rugby hits became harder, friendships became closer, and the instinct to party on Saturday nights became ever more pressing.

Our teachers were always ready to encourage and praise good work, but a little good-natured chastisement was never far away. The most colourful criticism was usually incurred during Father Fraser's Latin classes, where we were called everything from "lumps of blancmange" to "deep frozen flathead". It took some time to adjust to the teaching at university, which I found, on the whole, incredibly lifeless and disinterested compared with the enthusiasm and devotion of the staff at Riverview. To all who taught and coached me during my time here, I wish to express my sincere gratitude. Thank you for all the encouragement, inspiration, wisdom, humour and time which you gave so generously, and may you continue to excel in your profession.

Now to those of you who wear the blue and white in 1990. Your presence here at Saint Ignatius' is a great privilege and a start to life that, sadly, so few are able to enjoy. At Riverview, each of you is invited to discover a whole range of talents — in Sport, Music, Debating, Drama and leadership, as well as in particular areas of study. Your school provides you with great facilities, along with teachers, tutors and coaches to encourage you. Ultimately, however, the responsibility for developing your talents to their full potential is yours alone.

This is, of course, much more easily said than done, so let me share a couple of thoughts with you. Firstly, to achieve anything worthwhile, you must be willing to make a few personal sacrifices — in the words of Ignatius, "To give and not to count the cost". I recall the many long hours required to perfect a three-minute piece of music; the many riveting TV shows which went unwatched during exam time; the laborious rehearsal of a play or an opera or a set move guaranteed to split the Joey's defence. No doubt each of you could recount similar experiences where you have "given without counting the cost" — the recent "Runathon" is one example, and the $20,000 raised is a fine tribute to you all. Riverview has a great tradition of sportsmen, orators, musicians and students who have taken their school motto to heart and set their own standards of excellence and achievement. You are now part of this tradition, and you too are challenged to set your own standards in all that you do. Do not be afraid to aim high, but be prepared to work hard to achieve your goals, for as Scripture says, "When a man has had a great deal given him, a great deal will be demanded of him".

Finally, your Catholic faith is a precious gift from God which must be developed and practised like any other. Hold on to this faith, and you will find it a constant source of strength and direction. Those of you who are approaching the end of your days here will soon find yourselves caught up in a society where big houses, big cars, big money and big egos are regarded by many as the hallmarks of "success". Your success as a Christian person is far more important — your honesty, your generosity, your attitude to others and to your work, your determination to use your talents in living out the gospel of Christ, thereby making the world a better place.

I wish you well, both for your time here at Riverview and for your future careers. With you go the hopes of your teachers, your parents and many thousands of Riverview Old Boys. I am sure that your lives will justify everything that has been invested in you.

1989 Academic Results

1989 Academic Results: We ended last year with the news that Chris Martin (O.R. 1985) had received a Rhodes Scholarship and Sam Graham (O.R. 1986) had earned the title of Jackeroo o the Year, in Queensland — the former receiving a grip to Oxford and the latter to the United States! Somewhere between those two poles (and both of which could be found in the one person), lies the potential development of each of our boys!! We congratulate Chris and Sam very warmly.

In the 1989 examinations, our students did very well. It is interesting to note, in the light of the recent newspaper debate, that Nicholas Riemer, our top candidate with 488, and equal third in the State, achieved his results in pure Humanities, studying English, Ancient History, French, Latin and Greek. As a brief comment on the very complex issue, it seems to me that the 4 Unit Maths candidate does have an advantage simply because it gives Maths a disproportionate share of the total marks available for a single subject. The re-scaling system does a reasonable task in establishing parity of esteem between subjects.

Nicholas Riemer received the Premier's Medal and Certificate of Excellence at a special ceremony recently. Congratulations are also accorded to Nicholas for winning the Cooper Scholarship which is a special scholarship for the top student in Latin and Greek, won by sitting for a separate and special examination conducted by the University of Sydney. Nicholas marks the eighteenth time we have won the Cooper Scholarship since 1896, the last time being in 1980 when it was won by Anthony McCloskey.

Congratulations also to Andrew Eakin who was next in line, achieving 479, which he did by studying English, Maths, Physics, Chemistry and French. Nicholas and Andrew had received the prize of Dux and Proxime at the College Speech Day last October.

Some thirty-five boys (out of a total candidature of 169) achieved TES scores of 400 and over. Five of our boys gained positions in the top 10% in the following subjects – Chemistry, Andrew Eakin; General Studies, Andrew O'Keefe; French, Sebastien Maury; Maths in Society, John Hurley; Latin and Greek, Nicholas Riemer. Some six boys earned a position in the top 1% of the State. In 1988, we had thirty-four students over 400, and we had 9 in the top 1%. In 1989, however, he had 26% of our candidates in the top 10% of the State, compared to 24% in the previous year. Also, the average scaled exam man of almost every subject lifted. In other words, the student body generally did better. This may be seen especially in those subjects whose span of students is an average one.

The following students achieved 400 and over. Nicholas Riemer, Andrew Eakin, Michael Farrell, Andrew Redmond, Greg Carrigan, Attila Brungs, John Kelly, Richard McNamee, Matthew Kinchington, Chris Robinson, Guy Loneragan, James McCusker, Rohan Gett, John De Carvalho, Julian Wills, Adrian O'Dea, Julian O'Neil, Justin Currie, Justin Donkin, Mark Wilson, Nicholas Roe, Sebastien Maury, Jeff Graham, Chris Hallett, John Colquhoun, Paul Mahoney, Nicholas Harland, Tom Roche, Andrew O'Keefe, Nicholas Studdert, Nicholas Quealy, David Walsh, Tim Mackay, Wayne Rigney, Sam Crawford.

Our congratulations go to the boys, and the thanks of the school community to the teachers from Year 5 to Year 12.

National Chemistry Quiz Results – Congratulations: to the following Year 12 students on their performance – **High Distinction Awards:** X. Badoux, D. Hazard, B. Hsu, A. Kamath, A. Kapel, J. Leach, J. Lee, S. Mack, B. Mayo, M. J. McCormack. **Distinction:** A. O'Connor, J. Face, B. Gow, J. Kerdic, M. MacCormick, D. Negus, C. Tait, G. Varis. **Credit:** P. Branson, A. Byrnes, F. Drinan, M. Hanley, P. Hanley, A. Wu, P. Kearins, R. Kerdic, N. McGrath, N. Moss and J. Thurbon.

Congratulations: Two of our 1989 class have won 'Co-op Scholarships' sponsored by the University of NSW and Industry. The scholarships, valued at $8,800 p.a., are for students of Science, Commerce and Engineering and include extensive training with diffferent sponsors who include Australia's leading companies. The two from SIC (185 places overall) are Attila Brungs (Industrial Chemistry) and Michael Farrell (Chemical Engineering.

J. Bowie, D.H.M.

College Prefects

The prefects of 1990 set themselves two main goals this year, and if a year can be adjudged a success by the fulfillment of objectives, then this indeed was a very successful year. We felt, at the start of the year, that the two weak areas of the College were the physical environment and the pastoral environment. We, therefore, sought to focus on these two areas, and build them up, in a number of ways.

Focusing on the physical environment entailed a heightened awareness of vandalism, litter and student appearance. This program produced the term "woodie", an endearing term given to a prefect engaged in cleaning up and preserving the school's appearance — the Ignatian equivalent of a "greenie".

"Woodies" conducted litter and uniform patrols throughout the year — at times for days on end — and the result was a much cleaner school. The uniform blitz occurred before and after, as well as during school, and this resulted in a higher standard of dress, with few 'reminders' needed after Term One.

This year also saw a greater degree of co-operation between prefects and the rest of the student body, in regards to vandalism, enabling the level of vandalism to be kept down to its lowest point in years. On many occasions throughout the year, graffiti was removed within a day of a prefect bringing the form's attention to the vandalism.

This newly formed co-operation was a result of the fulfillment of our second objective: to improve the pastoral environment of the College. Prefects engaged in this pursuit were also given a nickname: "Benchies". This name came about to remind us that our purpose was to be literally sitting down, listening to the younger students, something that we felt had not been happening. We pursued this program both formally and informally.

The formal concepts used included the Year 12-run Student Mass, the student assemblies, where student achievements both academic and co-curricular were recognised, and daily attendance by prefects at the Middle School Assemblies. Informal activities included BBQs with the younger years, attendance at Junior and Middle co-curricular activities, and primarily the emergence of handball as an avenue for integration of all forms.

No better was this represented than in the playground beneath the Therry Wing where the Year 12s played next to the Year 8s and often played in the same game. Prefects were well represented by Tim Eisenhauer, Paul Henry and Matthew Ward, just to name a few. Often times these prefects would put this function of enhancing relations with younger years above all their other commitments, so intent were they on fulfilling this objective.

Finally, thanks must go to the war-cry leaders, like John Meagher, Andrew Pike and Chris Pagent as well as Fathers O'Kelly and Costello and Messrs Rogers, Reed and Knight for their help and enthusiasm this year. As well, and with special mention of Sam Powell, for excelling himself as both a "woodie" and a "benchie", throughout the entire year. We would like to wish the prefects/monitors of 1991 all the best with their new roles. We hope that our contribution to the revamping of the Prefect System will be beneficial to the College, and will enhance the role that the prefect can play at Riverview.

A Personal Tribute

MICHAEL PUNCH — SPORTSMASTER 1975-1990



At the end of 1990, Mr. Michael Punch retires as Sportsmaster, a position he has held with much distinction at Riverview since 1975 and at Saint Aloysius' College from 1970 until 1974. Thus ends a significant part of our history.

Michael Punch, born into a cricketing family (his father, Austin, played 31 times for NSW between 1919 and 1929), excelled at sports at Saint Aloysius' before joining the Society of Jesus and graduating from The University of Melbourne. Returning to Sydney, he taught at Saint Aloysius' before his appointment as the first lay Sportsmaster at Saint Ignatius' and the first full-time lay master to coach the 1st XI cricket team. From 1975 until 1985, he guided the 1st XI and was largely instrumental in the revival of cricket within the College, as he coached the 1980 and 1981 sides to GPS Premierships — Riverview's first in cricket since 1933.

His indefatigable work has seemed limitless. The list of the positions he has held within the College is replete with honour and tribute to his energy, commitment and ability to be entrusted with such a diversity of role:

Sportsmaster 1975-1990
1st XI Coach 1975-1985
2nd XV Coach 1975-1977
M.I.C. Athletics 1979-81, 1985
1st XI Soccer Coach 1990
Xavier Housemaster 1983-1990.

He also represented the College strongly, with integrity worthy of the fullest commendation on governing bodies such as the NSW Schoolboys' Cricket Association, for over 20 years, 10 as Honorary Treasurer, and the AAGPS, which organises games for over 10,000 secondary school boys each Saturday, of which he has been a much respected Honorary Secretary since 1979. Throughout all this flurry of activity, Michael and Anne-Marie have raised a family of 3 girls and 2 boys — children who are credits to their parents' strong Catholic influence.

Michael's embodiment of the highest ideals of Jesuit education has been enriching for all those boys under his care. We are charged with the development of the whole person, mind, heart, body and soul and Michael's lasting tribute is his ability to emphasise the place of sport in the overall educational philosophy of our school. The enjoyment, excitement and passion that sports raise in our boys have always received the right balance in Michael's scheme, which sees concepts such as self-discipline and sportsmanship, justice and largeness of heart as important parts of the formative process.

Since his first assuming the role of Sportsmaster, Michael Punch has overseen the strengthening of the traditional pursuits — Athletics, Cricket, Rugby, Rowing — the confirmation of the then fledgling games — Basketball and Tennis — and the introduction of an almost bewildering array of newer sports — Swimming, Sailing, Cross Country, Surf Lifesaving, Tae Kwon Do, Australian Rules, Soccer — as a means towards the development of diversity of talent and care for individual ability that have so characterised the modern face of Riverview.

Not quite all has been organised with such exemplary efficiency! The story is told, admittedly by Mr. Greg Whealing, at the Staff Dinner in honour of Michael Punch in July 1990, that towards the end of Term II, there was a bomb scare at the College which necessitated the evacuation of staff and boys from various buildings and classrooms. After some time, the boys were permitted to return to their classes. As the Year 12 boys filed up the stairs, one student turned and asked (hopefully) of a master, "Sir, did the bomb go off?". Before he could reply, another fellow Year 12 student exclaimed, "Yes, it exploded in Puncho's office but you wouldn't notice any difference! And he found those English essays that we did in Term I!".

While this story unfairly (but accurately?) tells of Michael's legendary organisation within chaos, his ability to relate personally and personably to all has been equally memorable. His arrangement of fixtures, practice rosters, equipment supplies, appointment of coaches and referees, selection of teams, supervision of ground staff and support and encouragement for all are a tribute to his patience, vision, and expertise. Recently, much of his

seemingly unlimited time has been spent with architects pouring over plans and specifications for the sports complex due to be completed and opened in August 1991.

Above all, Michael has carried out his duties honestly, fairly, with a sense of humour and fun as he has been a loyal, trusted, reliable friend to so many. Any of Riverview's successes he rightly shares in; any of our disappointments he feels as keenly as the players.

Throughout 16 years, Michael Punch has been an inspiration. May he enjoy his retirement from the sportsmastership with a sense of as much achievement as he has already deservedly enjoyed and with as much distinction as he has richly earned.

James Rodgers

GERROA YEAR 12 RETREATS



Fr. Bullen and Mr. Hanley with retreatants.

In 1989 St. Ignatius' College, spurred on by the example of St. Aloysius, began offering weekend Retreats to boys in Years 11 and 12. The programme immediately proved itself so successful that there was no question of our abandoning it in 1990. Over the last eighteen months we have kept to the original model: about forty-eight hours away from school in some quiet place, where with the help of staff, audio-visual input, handouts, and no end of good food, a small group of students could spend time with their Lord. Over the last year we have honed the model in details, largely with the help of Mr. Charles Watt, a Jesuit Scholastic with special expertise in Media who spent some months with us. The venue was always at the Jesuit House at Gerroa, which has a location well suited not only for the periods when energy is best spent on the beach but more so for the frequent periods when contemplation alone with plenty of space is called for. As well as raising the spirits, the sea air provoked vigorous appetites, but our cook, Mr. Allan Gamble, was always equal to the challenge. Whatever the weather, and we had rain storms and flawless sunshine, Gerroa suited our purposes perfectly.

In 1990 we left the Archway late on Saturday afternoon ten times for the trip south, the eight to ten students noisy or quiet in expectation. On two memorable occasions the interlocking timetables of SIC and SAC enabled us to have a group drawn from both schools. The first six of these groups were from Year 12, but in the second half of August the Year 11's took over. The organising, beforehand and often during the two days, was the task of Mr. R. Hanley and Fr. A. Bullen S.J., but since the team of leaders always numbered three we called upon the generosity of Miss B. Hume or Mr. M. Punch or Fr. M. Smith S.J. or Mr. C. Watt S.J. or Mr. J. Ryan S.J. or Mr. M. Green S.J. or Mr. C. Jenkins, a Jesuit Novice who spent third term with us; and Fr. J. Dooley S.J. and Mr. P. Collins S.J. came with the SAC students.

The major expression of generosity came from the students themselves. The programme cannot have any effect without their open-hearted readiness to take the risks we ask of them: each to be in quiet by himself for some hours, to take one step at a time without knowing too precisely where the next one will go, to be happy to have surprises, to hear other's surprising stories and to share one's own. To be happy to receive surprises reveals and trains a heart that knows it is blest. Trust in a God of surprises springs from and develops young men who know they are loved and lovable, and so challenged to be loving themselves. Each of the retreatants would put it in his own way or maybe would just quietly let it show in letting his experience on the retreat change him in its own time. Certainly on his return to school, usually ready for a long sleep but energised too, he knows he belongs to a growing group of his fellows whose hearts have been touched in much the same way through similar experiences. He also knows that, like them, he has discovered or rediscovered his ability not so much to endure silence as to relish it.

What happens subsequently is largely hidden from us, as is so often the Lord's way. We did institute this year, however, an Afternoon of Recollection which is offered to those Year 12s who have been on the Retreat and who wish to learn something about making decisions in the light of the Gospel call. Like the Retreat itself, this draws on Ignatius' Spiritual Exercises. In the Ignatian Year especially we shall again be offering both to senior students, because we believe what happens here lies very close to the heart of the Ignatian tradition and the underlying purpose of Jesuit Schools. Those members of staff privileged to have some share in the programme sense this very strongly. There is evidence aplenty that Year 11 and 12 students over the last two years do so too.

Andrew Bullen S.J.

The Ignatian Seminar

The 1990 Seminar for staff took place from Sunday, May 6th until Friday, May 18th, with a break at the intervening weekend. The venue was Canisius College, Pymble. The Seminar is conducted largely in school time, because the College community believes that such an exercise, for its staff, is central to its identity as a Jesuit School.

The first three days of the Seminar concerned with the story of Ignatius, the history of the Society, and the story of the Jesuit schools. This was followed by two days of introduction to the Spiritual Exercises. The last segment was a six-day retreat.

A typical day's programme was as follows:

9.00 a.m. – 10.30 a.m.	presentation
10.30 a.m. – 12.00 p.m.	reading/reflection
12.00 p.m. – 12.45 p.m.	discussion
1.00 p.m. – 2.00 p.m.	lunch/reflection
2.00 p.m. – 2.45 p.m.	presentation
2.45 p.m. – 4.00 p.m.	reading/reflection
4.00 p.m.	Mass

The Seminar participants were: C. Gillett, K. Grant, D. Thompson, W. Quigley, G. King, E. Lea-Scarlett, J. Busteed.

Reading was an essential component of the Seminar. There were numerous copies made available of A History of the Society by W. Bangert, Ignatius of Loyola by C. Dalmases, A Pilgrim's Journey – The Autobiography of Ignatius by J. Tylenda, and Who Are You Ignatius of Loyola? by J. Dhotel. Reading for the second week included The Spiritual Exercises by L. Puhl and also a three part series on the Spiritual Exercises by Fr. Tom O'Hara S.J. entitled At Home With the Spirit. In addition to these were the resources of the Canisius College library. Also, each participant had his own copy of the Bible. My favourite of the resources available was A Pilgrim's Journey.

Our group was small enough for people to feel that they could be open to one another with the topics that arose for discussion. We came to know one another and ourselves and the Jesuit community at a deeper than normal level. During the reflection sessions in week one, we had many choices available; prayer in the chapel or prayer room, further discussion, quiet reading, or a meditative stroll through the College grounds and environs. One of our members was discerned to develop a distinct limp, in his right leg, which lasted for three days; over identification with Ignatius, or not enough exercise?

During week two, the topics that were treated were:

Being in touch with attitudes of hope, a positive view of my personal life story;

The love of God for me and the call for response;

The Lord's healing and forgiveness;

Following the Christ of the Gospels and personal decision;

Sharing in the Lord's Passion and Death;

Resurrection in my life, and awareness of the Lord in every aspect of my ordinary living.

During these sessions, Fr. Phil Kurts S.J. showed himself to be a man steeped in prayer, meditation and contemplation. His aim, I believe, was to draw us to incorporate prayer into our everyday lives, to look back over our lives to see a pattern or direction developing, which, if discerned to be good, could be fostered through prayerful living and followed to its natural conclusion.

One thought that stayed with me during the whole Seminar, was the importance to St. Ignatius of discernment of the spirit, and prayer life.

On behalf of the 1990 Ignatius Seminar participants, I wish to thank the Riverview and Pymble communities for a most worthwhile and instructive experience.

K. Grant

Jesuit Maestro

Just before arriving here in January 1988 Fr Christopher Horvat completed a Master of Music degree at Melbourne University. There he studied under one of Australia's leading virtuoso pianists, Ronald Farren-Price, majored in Piano Performance and wrote a thesis on sonata forms in the keyboard music of Liszt.

In First Term this year, in a lunchtime piano recital to a packed auditorium in the Woods, he played an unusual programme of works by the Frenchman Charles-Valentin Alkan (1813–1888) and the Spaniard Isaac Albéniz (1860–1909) as follows:

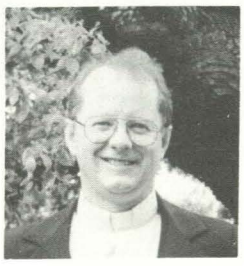
ALKAN *25 Preludes,* Op. 31
- No. 8: Song of the Mad Woman on the Shore
- No. 13: "I was asleep but my heart was awake" *(Song of Songs)*
- No. 10: In fugual style.

ALBÉNIZ *Iberia: Book I*
1. Evocation
2. El Puerto
3. Feast of *Corpus Christi* in Seville

In Second Term he conducted a series of masterclasses for aspiring pianists. In these classes — held after school in the Woods auditorium — a student would perform a piece, Father Horvat would analyse the music, indicate how best to approach it, then dissect the performance and suggest ways of improving it. Mozart was the most favoured composer; Julian Lee presented the first two movements of the Sonata in D, Edward Leckie the first movement of the Sonata in C minor and David Murphy the Fantasy in D minor. John Egan performed the last movement of Beethoven's Sonata in A flat, Op. 26. Other participants were Jack Collopy (Handel's Fantasy in C), Anthony Korbel (Bach's Gigue, BWV807), Brian Hsu (Schubert's Impromptu in G flat), David Steffel (Chopin's Nocturne in F minor) and Matthew Healy (Debussy's atmospheric prelude, *Voiles*). They were certainly put through their paces!

On 24th and 25th July Father Horvat gave two full-length evening recitals in the Woods to raise money for the education of priests in China. Mrs Ruth Wong and Mrs MeeNa Cheok topped off each occasion with a delightful Chinese supper. The concert programme was an ambitious and wide-ranging one:

LISZT	Ave Maria, *The Bells of Rome* (1862)
MESSIAEN	*Vingt Regards sur L'Enfant-Jésus* (1944)
	No. 1: Regard du Père
	N0. 2: Regard des étoiles
	No. 11: Première communion de la Vierge
BEETHOVEN	Sonata No. 17 in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2 *The Tempest* (1802)
REUBKE	Sonata in B flat minor (1857)



Fr. C. Horvat, S.J.



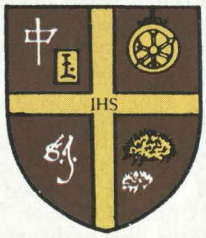






COLLEGE HOUSES





AUDERE EGREGIA





CAMPION HOUSE

I LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Housemaster	Mr. M. Morrow
Tutors	Mr. M. Christie
	Fr. C. Horvat, S.J.
	Mr. A. McHugh
	Mr. M. Pope
	Mr. D. Thompson
House Captain	Pat Kearins
Vice-Captain	Andrew Korbel

It was the year Campion climbed Kosciusko. A House Camp is a House Camp is a House Camp, but when a House Camp combines originality with challenge, it has the potential to be something memorable.

To organise a dozen or so keen walkers to climb Kosciusko would not be without its difficulties: to take 120 13-18 year olds and their tutors requires optimism and vision, but most of all, it requires the legendary capacity for organisation of Vice-Captain, Andrew Korbel, combined with the calm and easy-going authority of Captain, Pat Kearins.

December 1989 saw an advance party set out to prepare the way. Mr. Morrow, Mr. Thompson, Pat Kearins, Andrew Korbel, Antony Clubb and James O'Neil spent three days checking out The Station at Jindabyne and looking at facilities in the adjacent Kosciusko National Park and by the Snowy River. The aim was to ensure that our boys had the widest variety of activities to make the most of on the non-climb day. Testing the longer and harder of the two tracks to the summit of Kosciusko, Mr. Morrow, James and Andrew managed to get totally lost in the December snow. The better orientated other party headed by Mr. Thompson actually found the Snowy River and on returning, eventually found the bewildered explorers. Prospects for the Campion House ascent in April were, to say the least, interesting. This valuable expedition was made possible by the generosity of seven old boys who believed in the venture and its potential to draw out the best in our lads.

A term's organisation went into the Kosciusko Camp, and the effort proved a rewarding investment. Our Year 12's showed leadership and good humour in each being responsible for a room of boys from Years 8-11. The Station was certainly a few steps up from roughing it, and best of all, boasted excellent food in quality and portions. This ensured that morale remained high. Activities on offer to all in or around Jindabyne included horse riding, canoeing, rapiding, mountain bike riding, visiting the maze, fishing, tennis and rambling.

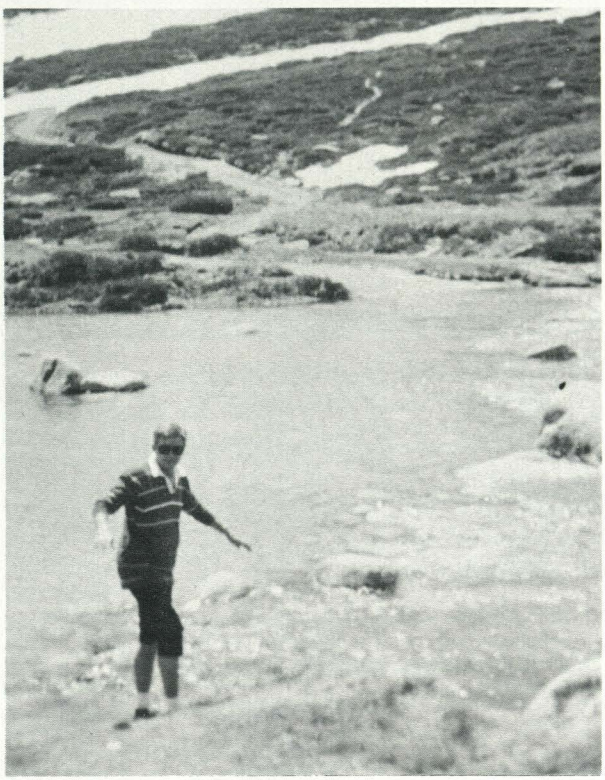
Our Hopton Hall Debate – named in honour of our patron's great debate for his faith – was ably compered by Paul Henry. The topic was "That Winning Is Everything". Vigorous viewpoints were offered from all sides of the spectrum, the best speakers being John Mason and Mr. Pope.

Campion has always been proud of the loyalty and affection of its old boys. A flattering number offer their services each year to come on the House Camp and "give something back" as Marc Johnston once put it. This year, we were privileged to have as old boy guardians, Gerard Faure-Brac, Adrian Hoffman (ex-House Captains), Mike Henry (Insignis 1988) and Brendan Berecry, with Nick Pidcock being regrettably left behind in Sydney owing to car trouble.

The actual ascent... well, climb... actually walk (and in a few cases, stroll) up Kosciusko began in pleasant heat and disarming sunshine. As we snaked our way along the track, 120 boys, seven staff, four old boys and three intrepid fathers quickly established their endurance skills, some striding briskly, others ambling and a few adopting cavalier indifference to anything as competitive or bourgeois as pace. Three quarters of the way up, light but cold – and wet! – rain showered on us like unasked for grace. By the time our kilometre long party all reached the summit, we were freezing. Cloud enveloped the peak, and our plans for Mass on top of Australia were concertinad into a prayer and damp determination to march steadfastly across the ridge to the Thredbo chairlift.

Sweet are the uses of adversity, and the trek did separate the optimists from the grumblers. By far the most professional of the whole expedition was Miss Gately, who, when asked by a gallant male colleague whether she required any assistance slithering down the muddy slope, offered to help him, remarking that after the Himalayas, Kosciusko was a teddy bears' picnic by comparison. It was the perfect squelch.

After a freezing hour in Thredbo, we returned by coach to The Station where the sun immediately shone with ironic strength. A first class dinner was followed by a quite outstanding concert, notable for some polished and some memorable acts: Kev Lynch's brilliant imitations, Andrew Korbel's lusty Gallic singing, Matthew Palmer's



Sir Edmund Hillary, or possibly our fearless leader.

densely prophetic ravings and the old boys' merciless send up of m.l.m. (all polished); Ashley Leotta's artistic eructations (our own Le Petomane in the making), Dave Johnson's Mental As Anything musical idiosyncrasies and Badru Olewale's moving rendition of "Jerusalem" in which he accidentally hit at least three of the notes of each of the interminable verses he so valiantly elected to sing a capella (memorable). There was also Mr. Thompson and Andrew Pike's rendition of "Stand By Your Man", an item in a category of its own – one for which no satisfactory epithet has yet been coined.

Prayers under the stars were led by John Mason and Andrew Pike.

Three busloads of Campionists returned to Sydney exhausted but fulfilled. Vision, daring and organisation had been rewarded. The venture was a particular triumph for Andrew Korbel and was, indeed, referred to as Korbs's Camp. As well, Antony Clubb and James O'Neil devoted admirable amounts of time and energy to ensure that every boy was to some extent challenged. A grateful House, led by Captain, Pat Kearins, acknowledged Andrew Korbel's singular achievement by generous acclamation.

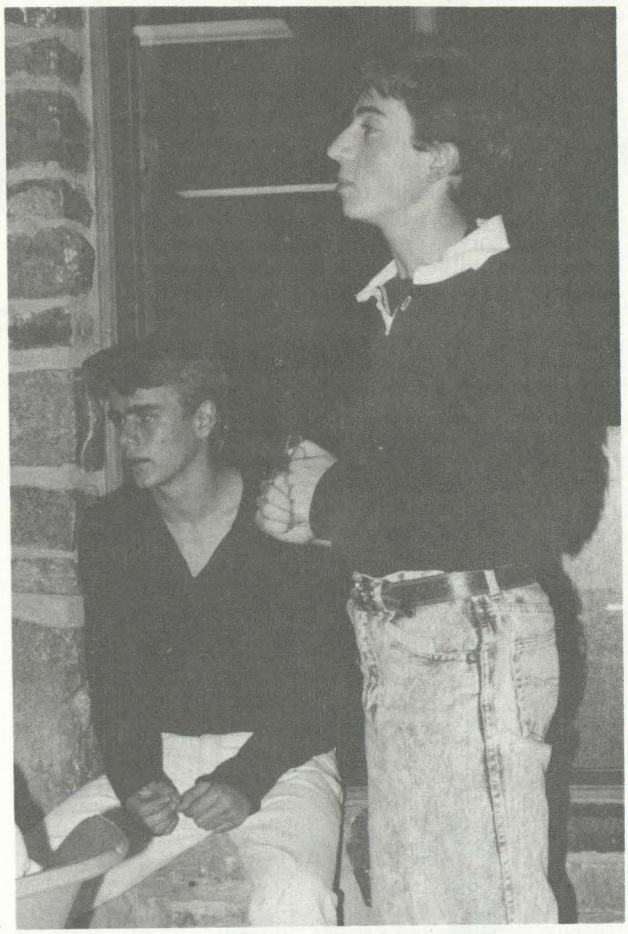
The rest of the House year – weekly meetings, one-to-one counselling, parent-tutor-housemaster-student interviews, reports, Indian Bazaar, Amnesty International, senior-junior study help, tutor dinners, cricket, basketball, swimming, athletics, rowing, windsurfing (teams announced, at least), public speaking, House Mass – was similar in aspiration and, for the most part, in achievement.

Our only partial success – which means partial failure – has been the early morning tutor meetings. These are an excellent idea, offering tutors and tutees the opportunity to mix easily, arrange interviews, help each other, present thoughts to the group and join together in prayer. For us, however, they were to some extent spiked because of our inability to win the good will of all our Year 12's, and their inability to rise to the challenge of commitment and punctuality. We must, as they say, try harder. We will.

Despite an extended patch of bad health, Pat Kearins proved a fine House Captain, relaxed and respected in his leadership of his peers and outstanding in his knowledge of and care for younger lads. Once again, Campion chose its leader well.

Finally, our sincerest thanks to three of our number leaving us. Miss Gately, an associate, has had her great promise recognised by More House where she is now a tutor. Fr. Horvat S.J. has brought to his tutees unflagging concern and meticulous monitoring. He goes on to tertian studies at Canisius College. Mr. McHugh, a schoolmaster for all seasons and a man with an outstanding future in teaching, sets out to see the world. To all three, our gratitude and best wishes.

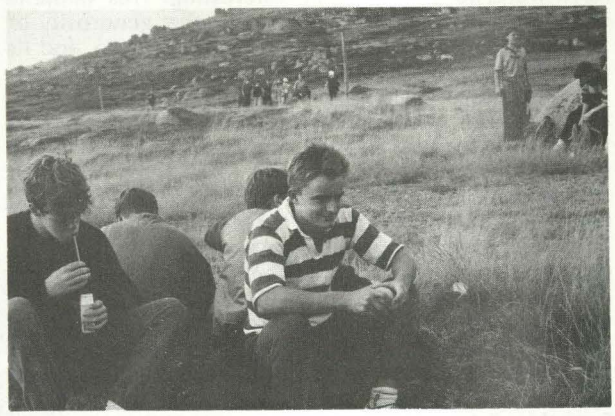
M. Morrow
House Master



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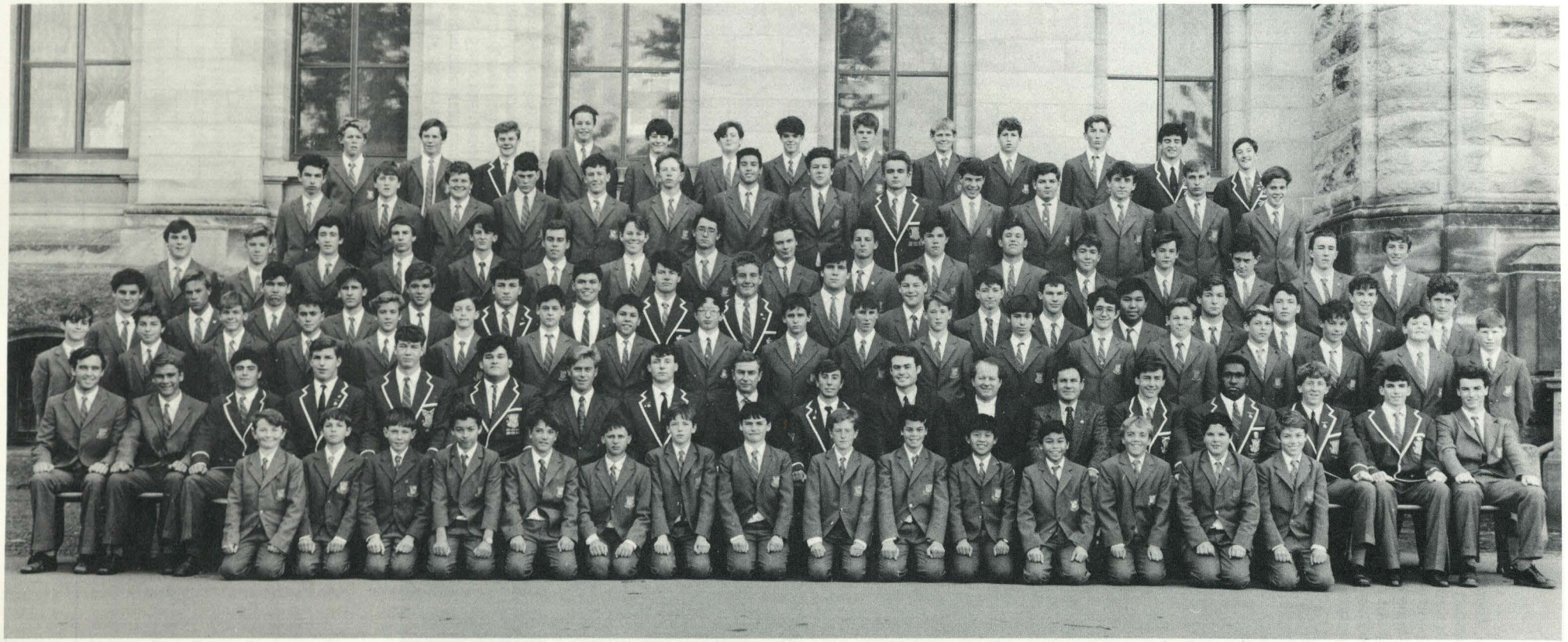


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1. Antony Clubb and Andrew Korbel deciding whether or not winning is everything (it's not official).
2. Drink break and comfort stop and sunshine.
3. Paul MacNamee and Michael Cullen half way up Kosciusko.
4. Hopton Hall Debate: Roscoe Fay in favour of winning.



CAMPION HOUSE

Back Row: D. Camphin, M. Bradford, M. Mason, M. McCarten, R. Burke, D. Wright, J. Stack, P. McNamee, A. Barber, B. Cleary, S. Sinn, M. Ward, A. Hallman. **5th Row:** A. McCarthy, J. Harvey, G. Knight, S. McInerney, S. Barton, D. Clugston, M. Wehrhahn, B. Dobbin, M. Cullen, S. Fritschy, S. Finn, J. Gunning, T. Ainsworth, M. Joseph. **4th Row:** S. Gardiner, D. Stinson, D. Guthrie, B. Weston, M. Annis-Brown, A. Guigni, W. Camphin, R. Perry, W. O'Brien, M. Johnstone, S. Shepherd, T. Nash, N. Butler, B. Shepherd, J. Duivenbode, J. Garling, A. Korbel. **3rd Row:** G. Conacher, N. Cuschieri, J. Guthrie, D. Percival, D. McDonogh, J. Mason, J. Betar, P. Meagher, R. Fay, R. Gosper, A. McInerney P. Batten, M. McCormack, N. Louie, R. Dyster, G. Connolly, K. Lynch, M. Schofield. **2nd Row:** P. O'Neil, K. Mason, M. Fritschy, N. De Cseuz, J. Rich, S. Cassar, J. McCarthy, M. Chan, M. Henderson, S. Burns, N. Redden, D. Bromley, S. Abela, J. Courtney, D. Lindfield, T. Antcliff, M. Bisby, J. Timmins, D. Bradford. **Front row:** J. O'Neil, A. Clubb, N. Hill, J.P. Redmond, A. Batten, A. Pike, Mr. D. Thompson, P. Kearins, Mr. M. Morrow, A. Korbel, Mr. A. McHugh, Fr. C. Horvat S.J., Mr. M. Christie, J. Mason, B. Olewale, P. Henry, H. Fraser, D. Johnson. **Kneeling:** S. McCarthy, D. Perry, L. Ford, L. Gavin, M. Hayson, A. Gardner, S. Fagan, A. Haines, J. Holgate, A. Holgate, F. Chan, B. Louie, D. Rowland, A. Leotta, C. Cahill.

CHESHIRE HOUSE

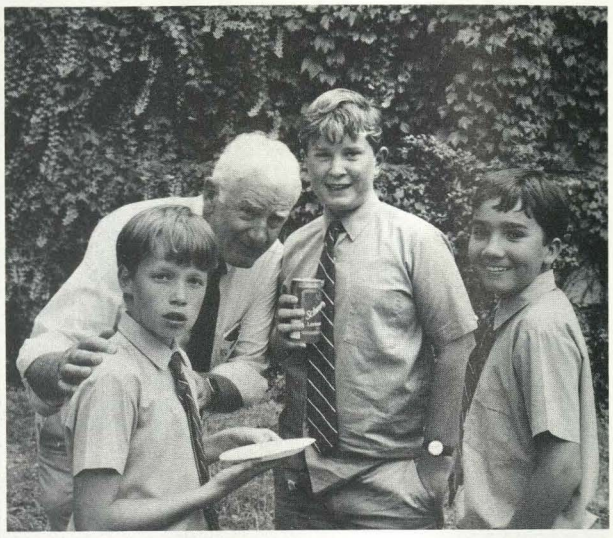
Housemaster	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
Tutors	Mr. R. Hanley
	Mrs. M. Puechberty
	Miss K. Petherbridge
	Mr. R. Stuart
	Fr. M. Smith, S.J.
House Captain	Warwick Allsopp
Vice-Captain	Campbell McGlynn

The year 1990 has seen a noticeable growth in Cheshire House. It has been pleasing to see such an expansion in all areas and the cultivation of talents within the 'Shire has produced yet another group of exceptional young men, all contributing their wide array of individual talents to our House life. 1990 boasts a long succession of impressive achievements in which every facet of the curriculum have been well represented.

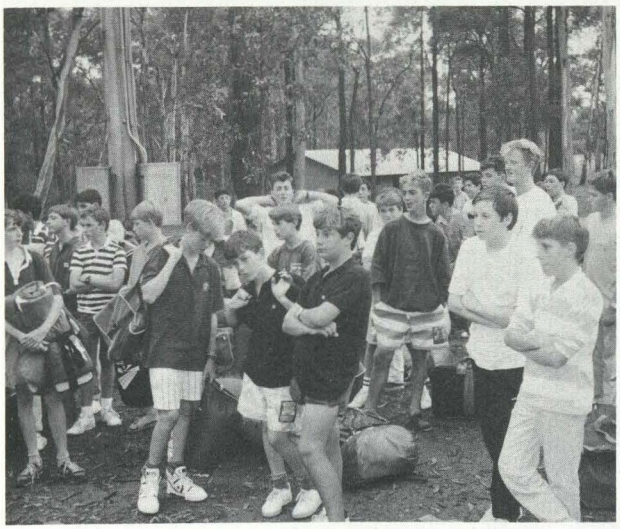
It is firstly necessary to pay tribute to the untiring work of our Tutors. Without a doubt the House would not function as efficiently without the guidance and inspiration of these people who contribute so much to all House affairs.

The beginning of 1990 was the first time in some years that the friendly face of Father Davoren S.J. was missing. Having moved on for further studies, Cheshire found itself having to cope without the warmth and generosity of a man who epitomized the Cheshirian ideal. As House-Chaplain, Father contributed countless hours over the years to all aspects of School and House life. The House benefited greatly by his expertise in Media Studies. This meant exciting notice board displays after each House event, a practise that has continued throughout the year, making the Cheshire notice board the highlight of the undercroft. He also gave generously to many School and House camps and we thank him for his years of service to Cheshire.

The departure of Father Davoren S.J. was met with the arrival of Father Michael Smith. Having ventured across the Tasman, Father Smith was appointed Cheshire House Chaplain and his contribution to our House has been significant. Father conducted a series of seminars for parents throughout the year which proved highly successful. He brought with him a refreshing new and innovative outlook which was dearly demonstrated by his idea of boys presenting their parents with a rose as a spirit of gratitude at the House Mass. Father Smith was the celebrant at our Cheshire Mass and looked after our spiritual needs at our annual camp. After only one year with us he has another appointment and we wish him every success in his future apostolate.



Friendly arrival for new boys in Cheshire House.



We also welcomed Mrs Puechberty to our House in 1990. Having been on the staff for several years it was a pleasant surprise to receive her into Cheshire. Since her arrival she has worked conscientiously with her tutees as well as giving generously in behind-the-scenes House activities. Having already established herself as an integral part of Cheshire House we hope Mrs Puechberty may stay with us for many years to come.

Praise must be bestowed on Miss Petherbridge for her role as a Tutor and as a crucial figure in the progress of Cheshire House. She brings a graciousness to our House that is unique and her contribution to everything Cheshire has been considerable. The success of the House Camp, afternoon teas, Pancake Day and the House Mass and Supper is partly due to her organisation.

1990 also saw the awaited return of Mr. Bob Stuart from his world tour. His quiet presence was indeed missed as were his legendary wild shirts whose eye-catching exiberance and colour are reflective of his dedication and devotion to the House.

Mr. Bob Hanley continued his fine work in Cheshire House. The former Housemaster is one of the most respected men in the College and we are very fortunate to have his presence over the years and particularly the last two years since he has been entrusted with

administerial role as House Co-ordinator. He has ensured that his commitment to this office has not stood in the way of his devotion to his Tutor group and we thank him for yet another successful year.

Special thanks have to be given to all our Year 12 boys in Cheshire House. While it is impossible to make mention of each Senior who contributed to the building up of House spirit special thanks is extended to our Vice Captain, Campbell McGlynn. He is more than just a drummer.

Here the Housemaster must stop the author of this article for a paragraph to express the gratitude of all Tutors and my own personal thanks to a House Captain who continued the fine traditions of his predecessors. Despite the many demands placed on this impressive young man he gave of himself to Cheshire House in all facets of House life to live out our motto "To give is to grow". Cheshire House is indebted for his generosity and we thank him sincerely.

As far as this year's achievements go the House Camp again proved successful and despite poor weather, Yarramundi was alive with activities. The log cabins and country surroundings were an ideal setting for the many and varied experiences that were offered. For this reason the three days were highly successful and injected plenty of morale and spirit that was characteristic of our House.

Cheshire went into the Inter-House Competition with a bang and obtained fourth place at the Swimming Carnival. Supporters monopolized the sound wave frequency in the Lane Cove area with loud renditions of our House song. Brothers Matthews, Beamish, Fitzgerald with Matthew Adamo, Lewyllan Jenkins, Brendan Daley and many more gave us a respectable tally of points.

1990 also saw the introduction of two House publications. 'Out of the Blue' became our yearly magazine, documenting the years proceedings. The second, 'The Shire Chronicle' has now become a term paper. Both these works challenge the boys in our House to develop their journalism skills. Thanks is extended to all those boys who volunteered their services as committee members and scribes for these rewarding experiences.

Annual Tutor group dinners continued during the year. Both Miss Betherbridge and Mrs Puechberty had dinners on separate occasions. A bond of unity is developed on these occasions. We thank the Culbert family and especially William for their hospitality for an evening barbecue at their residence.

Many parents expressed their gratitude on the success of the House Mass. It was a moving experience with the distribution of roses and personal cards written by boys to their parents. We thank the many parents for their supply of supper that followed.

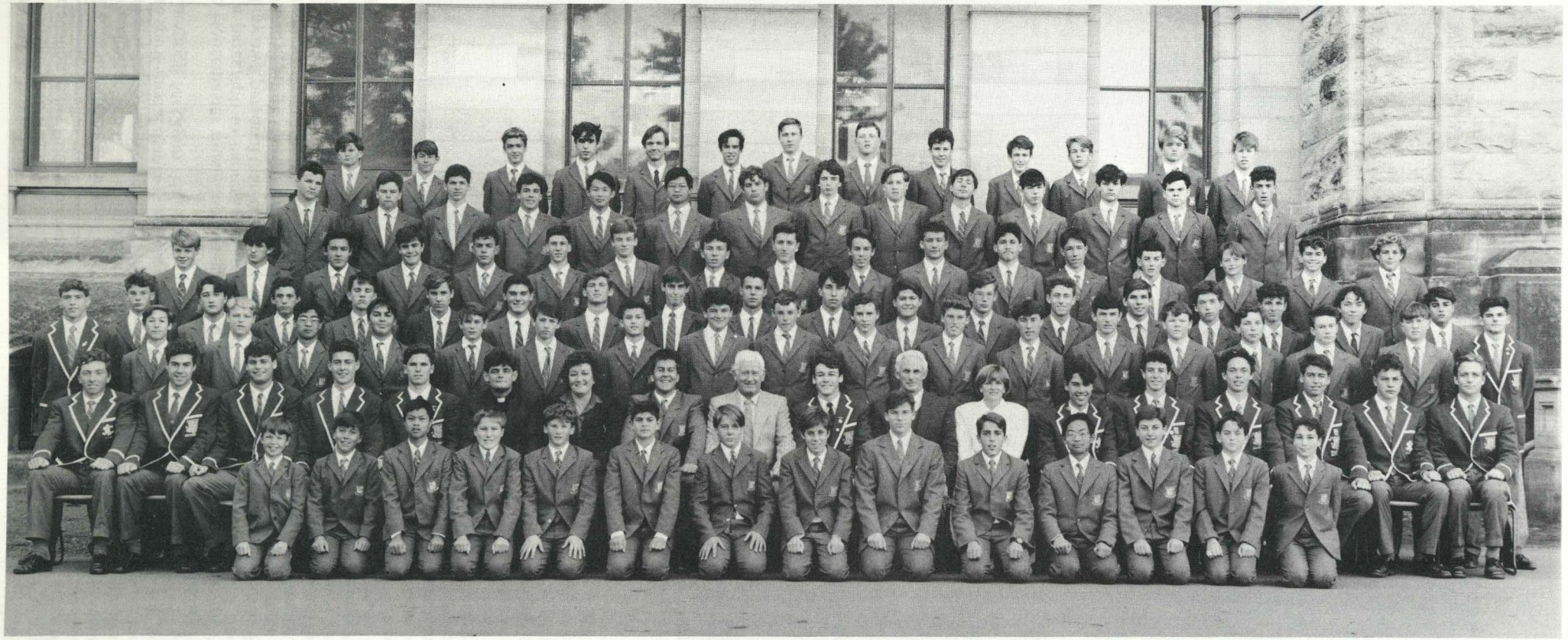
Cheshire House won the Inter-House Chess competition. The team of Eugene Chung, Hugo Thistlewod, Cormac O'Keeffe, Gregan Curteis and James Allsopp proved too strong for the opposition.

Success in House Cricket and Rowing completed in Term IV what has been an impressive year. We look forward for a continuation of these achievements next year.

Warwick Allsopp
House Captain



Instructions at Cheshire House camp site.



CHESHIRE HOUSE

Back Row: J. Harrington, R. Foster, J. Sutherland, J. Egan, J. Thurbon, C. Moriarty, M. Wedesweiler, M. Vercoe, H. Thistlewood, A. Henville, C. Walker, M. Fitzgerald, B. Clinch. **5th Row:** D. Stephenson, M. Baker, A. Sullivan, R. Holdsworth, A. Wu, S. Mack, A. Curtis, A. Laurie, K. Farrell, M. Donovan, D. Elwin, M. O'Neill, D. Laverack, T. Mathews. **4th Row:** M. Talman, J. McConochie, J. Chan, D. Goodacre, C. Beamish, M. Mallick, C. Breslin, T. O'Connor, J. Foley, C. Stevens, D. Negus, W. Curteis, D. Roche, J. Roche, T. Phillips, J. Flynn, A. Mathers. **3rd Row:** P. Simmons, A. Wedesweiler, S. Borowski, M. Peate, L. Malley, G. Hartigan, R. Cannane, J. Meagher, B. Mathews, G. Curteis, A. Cannane, M. Wilson, J. Lusby, J. Allsop, C. O'Keffe, D. Stephenson, L. Roche, J. Pomeroy. **2nd Row:** C. Jeffery, M. Lalak, G. Hooey, D. Mack, A. Mastro, D. Hawcroft, C. Butler, J. Russell, I. Curic, T. Brewer, M. McNally, S. Mullins, A. Robertson, M. Sheerin, M. Allsopp, D. Murphy, P. McGivern, A. Hogan, P. Schoch. **Seated:** L. Jenkins, B. Mathews, C. Pagent, B. Daly, S. Childs, Fr. M. Smith S.J., Mrs. M. Puechberty, C. McGlynn (Vice-Captain), Mr. L. Kirkpatrick (House Master), W. Allsopp (Captain), Mr. R. Hanley, Miss K. Petherbridge, A. Joseph, J. Fisher, R. McClintock, M. Bowden, K. Beamish, J. Apps. **Front Row (kneeling):** W. Culbert, A. Donovan, E. Cheung, J. Weidesweiler, K. Allen, M. Bartuciotto, A. Evans, B. Arnott, R. Glover, M. Adamo, A. Mak, P. Hunyor, A. Mahony, J. Doyle, P. Henville.

CLAVER HOUSE

Housemaster	Mr. J. Rodgers
Tutors	Mr. J. Beaumont
	Mr. M. Dredge
	Mr. C. Gould
	Sr. Josepha
	Miss K. Scarf
	Mr. G. Whealing
House Captain	Matthew Collins
Vice-Captain	Sam Powell

SPEECH AT CLAVER HOUSE MASS 13th September 1990

1990 is the year of the anniversaries. On 27th September 1540, Papal approval was given by Pope Paul III to Ignatius for the formation of the Society of Jesus. 410 years ago, Peter Claver was born in Verdu, Spain. 110 years ago, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, opened its doors. 8 years ago, Claver House, as one of the 8 Houses, came into being at Riverview. In that same year, some of our current Year 12's whom we farewell tonight sat for their entrance exams. In 1991, we will celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Ignatius.

All these events bring us here tonight: Ignatius, the Society of Jesus, Riverview, Peter Claver, Claver House, our Year 12's and all our families.

Ignatius was a man who read the times. He followed a path leading to greater glory, greater good, generosity, seeking for more, giving and not counting the cost.

Jesuit education at Riverview insists on individual care and concern for each other through its House system with its especial commitment to 'cura personalis'. This education emphasises activity and encourages an openness to growth.

Of Peter Claver, Pope Leo XIII, who canonised him in 1888, exulted: "No life, except the life of Christ, has so moved me as that of Peter Claver." He befriended the slaves when others regarded them as less than human.

Claver House is renowned for friendship, encouragement of talents, the spirit of giving. Our Year 12's are fine examples of that ideal. They have been well represented and the House has been carefully lead by our Captain, Matthew Collins, and vice-captain, Sam Powell. Each has given himself faithfully and selflessly to the ideals of such a House in such a College.

To borrow Richard Leach's understated assessment of our House: "... success is being enjoyed by most ... but obviously no one in Claver has mentioned this to members of other Houses ... Xavier continues to import sportsmen; Southwell continues to breed academic success while Claver, in true, non-selective Ignatian spirit takes all manner of has-beens, could-have-beens and would-bes ..." 'When did we last win anything, sir?" has become a more resigned 'When did we not last lose anything, sir?'. Thus, our dusty old banner, brilliantly on display here tonight, with Miss Scarf's delicately produced altar cloth with our emblem, has rarely been seen outside the Chapel. Perhaps our strength is spiritual rather than athletic. (Since this was spoken, we miraculously won the Cross Country).

I pay tribute to our Year 12's and all our boys and their families who share so generously in each of our endeavours. I salute our tutors: Sister Josepha, whose skill and endless patience have produced our Mass booklet tonight and the Claver candles which our Year 12's held at the blessing by Fr. Peter Hosking; Mr. John Beaumont whose enthusiasm for all that we stand for is as infectious as it is spontaneous; Mr. Greg Whealing who has been with Claver since its humble beginnings and who fits in a tutor's job with his other demanding roles here; Mr. Chris Gould who has joined us this year but already is an 'old hand'; and Mr. Michael Dredge, energetic and visionary who was acting Housemaster during my long-service jaunt in 1988 and who is sadly to leave us at the end of 1990.

All of these and all of you make up this wonderfully alive, fulfilling and enriching House of Peter Claver.

J. Rodgers
Housemaster



Year 12's at the House Mass at the blessing with their Claver candles.

AFTER DINNER SPEECH 9th April 1990

Mr. Rodgers, tutors, distinguished guests and members of Claver House:

I could take the lead of a former Dux of the College in outlining the value and reward associated with the study of Greek; or, I could discuss the progression of Claver House in the 1990 House Competition. Then again, there is always tennis and Mr. Whealing's 'back-to-back' premiership. But most people gathered here tonight would find discussion of the House Competition too depressing, couldn't care less about Greek and are sick to death of boasting tennis reporters.

But there is always the good, old school to talk about. Riverview is perhaps in its heyday – success is being enjoyed by most. Some would agree that the sharing of success is healthy – but obviously no-one in Claver has mentioned this to members of the other Houses – as

Xavier continues to import sportsmen, Southwell continues to breed academic success, while Claver, in the true, non-selective Ignatian spirit takes in all manner of has-beens and would-bes (with the exception of our rowers of course).

We have representatives in the Firsts Basketball, Firsts Soccer, and the 2nd VIII would be more than half empty if the Claver House members were taken away. Well, there you go – success should be shared; Claver can have success on paper, while the other Houses have success on the scoreboard.

When Mr. Rodgers approached me and asked me to construct a speech, he told me to discuss the school, while mixing in some humour. Well, I don't know about you, but I certainly could not see the connection between those two subjects. After all, what is humour? Is it simply a good joke, is it that man – Mr. Whealing, or is it the fact that we, Claver House, while struggling to climb off the bottom of the House Competition, have just finished eating a superbly cooked meal, while members of More House are probably still hunting for their billy-cans on the shores of Jervis Bay? Come to think of it, if that is not humour, I don't know what is.

But one thing is for certain – without generosity and co-operation, there would be no fun, no enjoyment and definitely no humour. Luckily, these qualities seem to have become part and parcel of Claver House.

In the final weeks of last term some of us let members of the other Houses know the quality of the place to which we were going. In fact, in one stimulating Religion class, a friend of mine read page one of the 'Claver Rover', showing off the Leura Resort – he then asked me whether or not it was a joke that we were going to such a place. I later realised that the unfortunate boy was in More.

Maybe this is all a sly plan so that come Wednesday afternoon, we will see the Claver House banner unfurl, albeit dusty and creased, over the balcony of the administration block. No doubt, the athletes among us have made numerous visits to the gym and saunas in an attempt to shed those kilos before the House Athletics. For those from other Houses, after living on prison rations for a couple of days; and no doubt lacking the advantage of those early morning runs – putting one foot in front of the other may pose a problem. You see, where there is a will, there is a way, even if we do have to go to these extremes.

In the beginning, there was Yarrawood – a primitive settlement on the shores of the Nepean. Then there was Wollongong – undisputedly the most comfortable House Camp location at the time. But as we move into the '90's, a new class of resorts have been discovered by Claver House. However, we are told that the unquestionable luxuries of resorts such as this will only be enjoyed by Claver House members once in their time at Riverview. Yeah – well, we were told that last year as well. Just think for a moment about the activities available here: about the colour televisions, the squash courts, and of course those vibrating beds – would you swap these things for camping at Jervis Bay? Come on, who are you trying to kid? By next year, when the question of House Camps comes around again, the tutor mentality will no doubt be, 'We will tighten our belts next year'. But, just in case they don't, make the best of the present, use the facilities well, and keep smiling – well, until Wednesday's athletics at least!

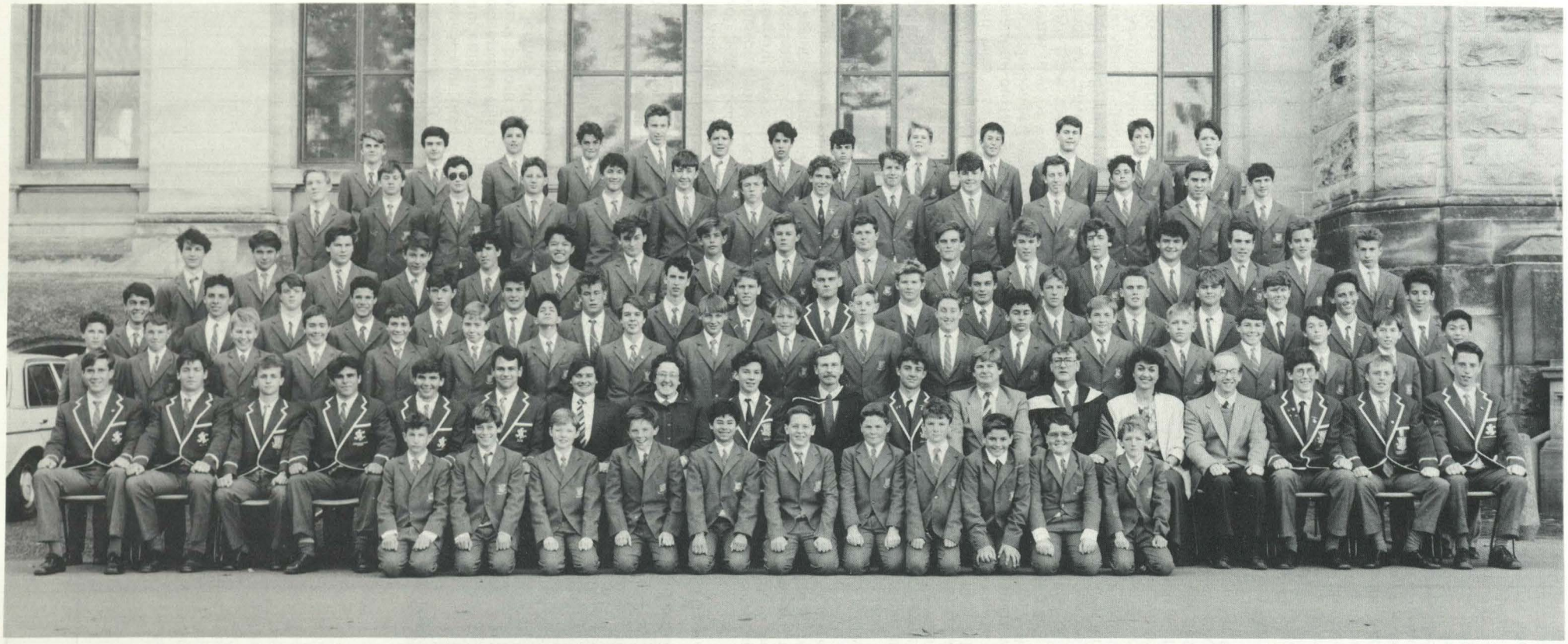
Richard Leach



Chris Lovejoy
Michael Montano
Mathew Montano
at the House Camp
at Leura.

Formal Dinner
at the House Camp.





CLAVER HOUSE

Back Row: J. Wran, B. Kelly, L. Redmond, G. Tannock, T. McCosker, G. Walker, R. Fong, O. Barbagallo, M. Anderson, N. Wardell, C. Baldwin, A. Whealy, A. Agnew. **5th Row:** A. Irwin, J. Powell, R. Hurst, T. Fallon, A. Price, J. Mansfield, B. Wallace, X. Badoux, W. McCosker, M. Madden, R. Leach, M. De Gasperi, D. Huntington, S. Wilson. **4th Row:** A. Wardell, T. Davis, M. Whealy, P. Grattan, J. Jacka, B. Leung, P. Giunti, B. Young, J. Anderson, S. Porteous, J. Shepherd, C. Keighery, N. Berecry, T. Scully, C. Hurst, J. Rooney, A. McAlpine. **3rd Row:** P. Sullivan, C. Lovejoy, N. Tutty, A. Leong, S. O'Sullivan, P. Tannock, A. Ross, J. Kelly, B. Savage, M. Brooks, N. Ogden, S. Harding, J. Tynan, D. Tancred, N. Warhurst, T. Warhurst, Michael Montano, Matthew Montano. **2nd Row:** P. Grover, D. Wardell, K. Dailly, A. Hastie, M. Hastie, C. Higson, J. Lisk, M. McKerlie, S. Suttie, C. Walsh, P. Bigelow, M. Poole, A. Orsborn, A. Elbourne, P. Schuster, M. Allchin, D. Price, M. McCauley, Antonio Chan. **Front Row:** B. Baldwin, J. Keighery, M. Daley, J. Rusconi, J. Lincoln, A. Knight, Mr. J. Beaumont (Tutor), Sister Josepha (Tutor), M. Collins (Captain), M.J. Rodgers (House Master), S. Powell (Vice Captain), Mr. G. Whealing (Tutor), Mr. M. Dredge (Tutor), Miss K. Scarf (Associate), Mr. C. Gould (Tutor), J. Leach, C. Jackson, P. Cleary. **Kneeling:** C. McAlpine, J. Martinez, L. Rooney, K. Wallace, Alex. Chan, J. Grimley-Enock, J. Norrie, N. Byrne, J. Thinius, A. Sullivan, J. Gilbert. **Absent:** S. Lisk, C. Cherry, J. Clark, J. Hayson, A. Hickey.

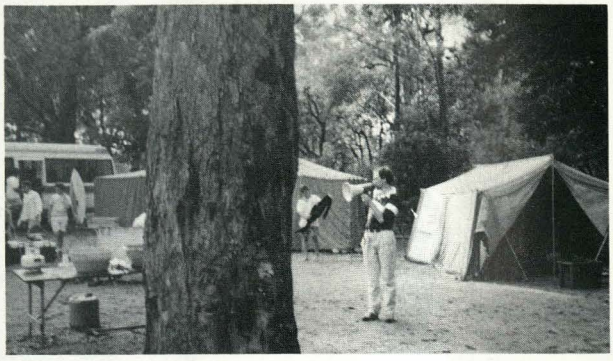
MORE HOUSE

Housemaster	Fr. A. Bullen, S.J.
Tutors	Fr. G. Brennan, S.J.
	Miss J. Gately
	Mr. R. Hart
	Miss K. O'Donnell
	Mr. B. Pahlke
	Mr. L. Tyler
House Captain	Jeremy Curran

1990 has proved to be one of monumental achievement and tumultuous change, many aspects of which can definitely be said to have bonded both students and tutors closer to one another. The major example of this of course was our House Camp in the week before Easter at Jervis Bay, A.C.T.

Termed later as "the JERVIS BAY EXPERIENCE" (and not only by students), this camp saw our entire House moved 'en masse' to the soggy, near tropical, camping grounds of the Jervis Bay region — where the rain falls lightly in bucketfuls, NOT in droplets. To say that all 125 of us were living close together for the 2½ days of our camp would be an understatement — as our lovely Year 10's could easily explain to Fr Brennan. It truly was a joy to see so many boys "functioning" together as not only those troublesome tasks such as tent-erecting or wood-gathering were overcome with panache, style and grace, but such menial tasks as meal preparation, environmental cleanliness and international peace-keeping talks went by without ever so much as a whimper. Cold hearts were definitely touched as our Captain Camper Matt Clarke and Anthony Byrnes mingled sweat with our Year 8 men in their attempts to make a piece of canvas feel all that much more like home — I feel pity when I think of what other Houses had to go through to create the same atmosphere we all experienced that weekend. Thanks, naturally, must go to Mr Tyler who was "the force" ("Use the force, Luke") behind all the technicalities involved in such a trip as ours and Miss Cath O'Donnell who managed to provide the "mother" image for so many lonely boys and who also controlled the "kitchen" with, indeed, beautiful dexterity. They said it would not be done, but such challenges, often prove to be candles in the wind to the Men of More. My one wish for 1991 is that our boys have the opportunity to experience the same kind of "adventure" in whatever form ... even if Anthony Byrnes won't be there with his gas cooker and special spaghetti sauce.

Another More House experience this year was our Mass and Spit Roast (formerly Mass and Dinner), which saw again, the House celebrating in the name of St. Thomas More as one body. Thanks must go to our guitarists and other musicians who provided wonderful music for the celebration. Afterwards the hall buzzed as nigh on 300 people dining on the fatted calf (they were pigs, really) and other culinary delights. In this area thanks are due to the mothers and fathers who helped with the beautiful decorations and to Fr Bullen, whose idea it was to "do something different" in the first place. It was a delightful evening and may the roasts rotate in years to come.



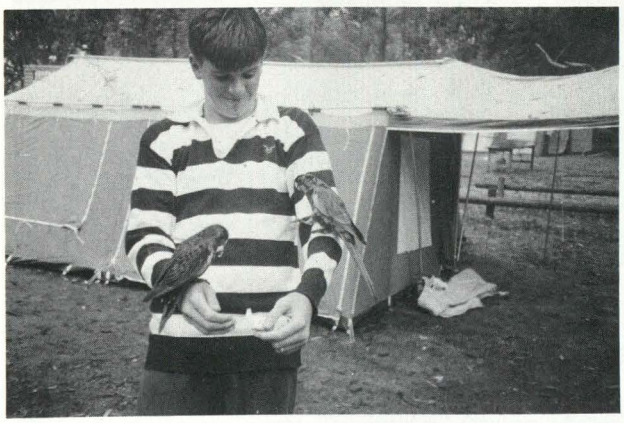
The House Master addresses a tree.

In his 1988 House report, Andrew Flitcroft said that each year we seemed to raise more and more money for the missions at the Indian Bazaar. Since then, we have had the "Shove-ha'penny Board" operating in conjunction with the Drink Stall and thanks to the efforts of Andrew Randall and Chris Paget and their men we can say that the 1988 total of $1,400 was more than doubled this year.

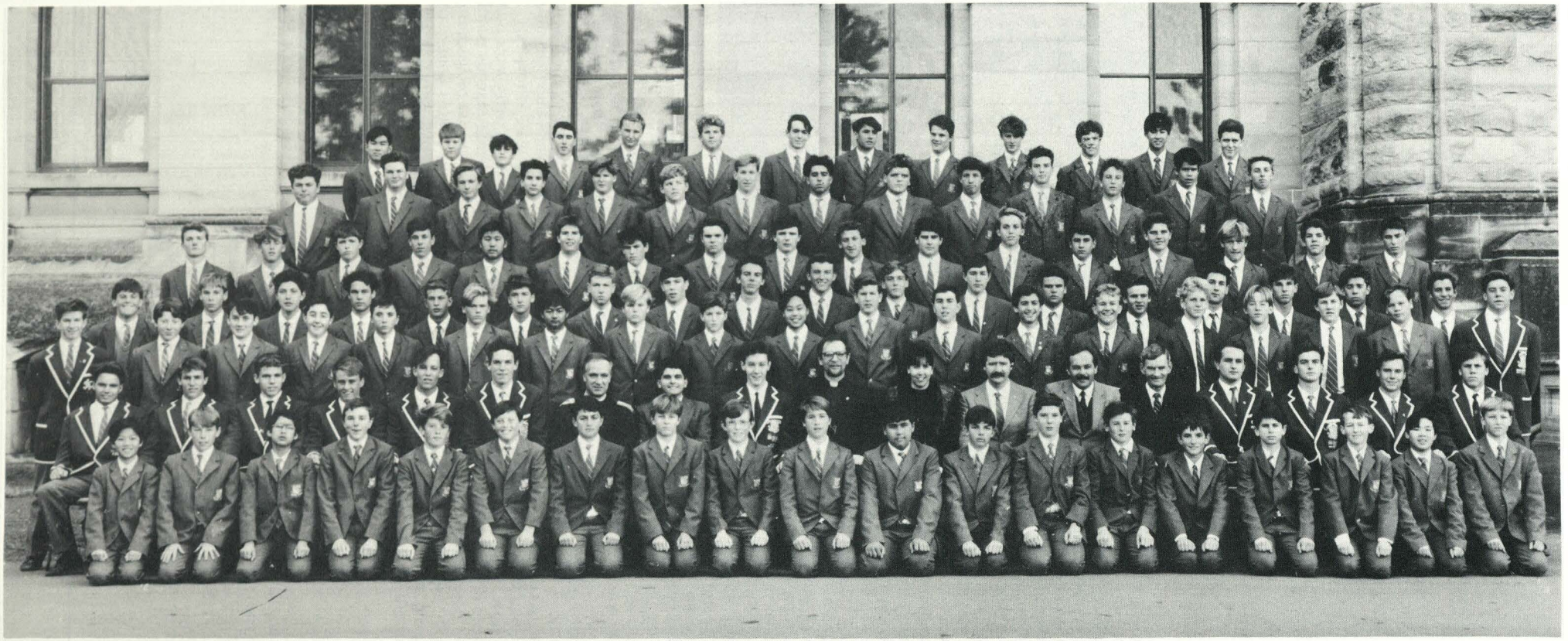
In the midst of such a successful year, though, the celebrations were lessened by the departures of Miss O'Donnell and Fr Brennan, both strong links in the More House chain, Miss O'Donnell — the cultural side of the house for so many years, sadly has left to make a mark for herself in the business world; and Fr Brennan has headed west to a new position in Perth, WA. Both will be greatly missed and needed, but I can say from my own experience that one new member of our family, Miss Jennifer Gately is more than filling an empty space, and in a most heartwarming way. To Miss O'Donnell and Fr Brennan — thank you and good luck in the future.

Finally, being a Year 12 student, I must thank all the other fellows in my year who managed to make the running of the house so much smoother all year. Such 'Igantians' as Paul Branson, Matt Clarke, Anthony Byrnes, Anton Kapel, Will MacDonald and Mark Wannell, Chris Dickinson and Luke Deloughery made it fun being a house captain. After six years I am going to miss the boys, the house and the 4×50 freestyle relay team under "Bob" McCarthy's guidance and May I wish the same happiness upon Matthew Healy, House Captain in 1991. Thank you to the tutors, without whom the House would simply be 120 boys wearing yellow t-shirts and also to Fr Bullen to whom we all owe so much as we pass through school.

Jeremy Curran



Shannon Batford Year 9 shares food.



MORE HOUSE

Back Row: J. Lee, J. Lyons, M. Bailey, S. Naughton, N. Bryant, M. Devlin, M. Hills, S. Kiely, S. Kos, E. Dodd, D. Jones, A. Lee, M. Kinna. **6th Row:** J. Causer, P. Nejaim, A. McGuren, N. Marchetto, P. Dickinson, M. Pidcock, T. Deloughery, L. O'Neil, L. Wimble, N. O'Meara, J. Healy, T. Star, P. Corcoran, A. Selwyn. **5th Row:** N. McKay, T. Cahill, D. Gooden, R. McGregor, J. Chien, M. Lyons, R. Bailey, S. Johnston, R. Williams, M. Rigney, H. Graham, J. Ford, C. Dunn, R. Burns, M. Wannell, B. Perkins, A. MacDonald. **4th Row:** S. Burford, C. Williams, J. Dixon, M. Harper, N. Rigney, R. Finn, P. Cooper, H. Kiely, C. Bartlett, R. Bryant, P. Birmingham, R. Curtin, A. Dickinson, C. Dickinson, N. Marchetto, S. Williams, D. Arnaudon, I. Hopkinson. **3rd Row:** D. O'Reilly, M. Wren, B. Roche, C. Paget, T. Joyce, M. Duncan, G. Pang, M. Orro, D. Reid, M. Lee, A. Chatfield, G. O'Mahoney, M. Izzo, A. Randall, C. Ward, J. Deloughery, A. Hunfalvay, R. Harper, J. McCarthy. **2nd Row:** A. Byrnes, B. Graham, A. Kapel, W. MacDonald, P. Branson, L. Deloughery, Mr. B. Pahlke, Mr. J. Alati, J. Curran (House Captain), Fr. A. Bullen S.J. (Housemaster), Miss J. Gately, Mr. L. Tyler, Mr. R. Hart, Fr. G. Brennan S.J., M. Clarke, M. Healy, J. Osborne, K. Jones. **Front Row:** A. Lee, S. McKenzie, A. Kamath, D. Johnston, C. Newell, G. Knight, J. Sharp, J. Hammond, K. Egan, B. Worthington, H. Campbell-Williams, T. Boyd, M. Stedman, S. Jennings, M. Herstik, D. Williams, N. Le Fevre, D. Liew, T. Clark. **Absent:** A. Kamath, B. Le Lievre, J. Campo, J. Beeston, J. Thomas.

OWEN HOUSE

Housemaster	Mr. W. Quigley
Tutors	Mrs. D. Wedesweiler
	Mr. M. Long
	Miss K. Hart
	Mr. J. Hunter
House Captain	Adrian Luciano
Vice-Captain	Timothy Young

Without doubt the highlight of the year was the House Mass and Dinner in May; an occasion for which I must thank those parents who worked so tirelessly to ensure the evening was so successful. Our guest speaker that night was former Olympic swimmer and now State M.P. for Balmain, Dawn Fraser.

The House year kicked off with us welcoming Mr. Michael Long who replaced Mr. John Reed who put in many fine years of service to Owen House. The new House Captain, Adrian Luciano commenced to undertake his tasks with an enthusiasm that would carry him through the year. Adrian proved a more than competent House Captain. The Vice Captain, Timothy Young was of tremendous support to both Adrian and myself in the running of Owen House.



Special guest Dawn Fraser with House Captain Adrian Luciano.

It was at the end of first term that we embussed to Collaroy for the House Camp. A superb venue, both in location and facilities, it was only spoilt by the wet weather which persisted for the duration of the camp. It was at the camp that we were lucky enough to have Alan Jones, well known broadcaster and rugby coach, address the boys. Alan spoke for an hour and a half and confronted them in all areas with challenges to excellence, in order that they may appreciate their talents and foster them; whatever they may be. I cannot help but parallel this with the philosophies of Jesuit Education for excellence as an attitude towards the use of our individual talents is emphasised, the degree of our gifts may vary, but the attitude of fostering them to their own limits is open ended.

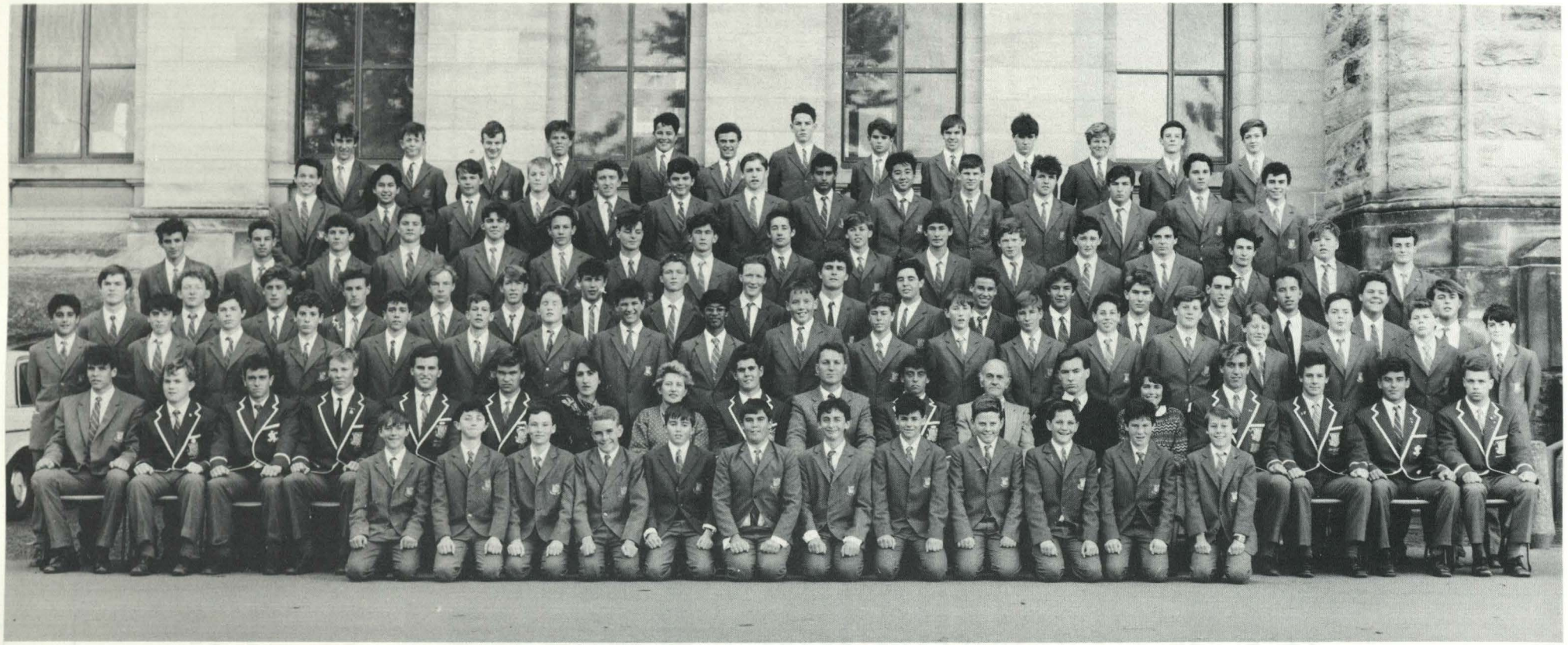
This year also saw the introduction of morning tutor meetings where each boy meets in his tutor group before classes begin. It is used as a bonding exercise and also allows the day to commence with a morning prayer.

In order to keep House meetings interesting and novel we introduced various guest speakers. To those who gave of their time, Owen House is most grateful, the boys enjoyed the diversity of topics covered from disability to divinity.

The House participated in the multiplicity of inter House activities and was most successful. The range of activities continues to grow, swimming, cricket, sailing, chess, mastermind, public speaking, athletics, rugby, cross-country, tennis, and rowing all help to develop the qualities we look for in the boys.

Finally, the House could not function as efficiently as it does without the combined efforts of all involved. The boys of Owen House have been superb and they really are a fine group of young men. But I am indebted to the tutors, John Hunter, Liesel Seehofer, Kerry Hart, Michael Long and Donna Wedesweiler for their enthusiasm and dedication they provide to the job. They provide comfort, guidance and friendshp to the boys of Owen House; tutors I thank you for your efforts during the year.

Warren Quigley
Housemaster



OWEN HOUSE

Back Row: C. Hodgkinson, A. Bomford, A. Grant, S. Wright, S. Brookes, M. Domench, N. Dynon, A. Smith, C. Freeman, J. Brady, A. Heslop, S. Johnson, S. Allan. **5th Row:** M. Brentnall, B. Hoh, D. Gesterkamp, T. Stuckey, A. McKay, N. Finn, T. Strobl, K. Curtis, J. Ku, J. Hammond, S. Vorlicek, B. Gow, M. Southan, A. Cameron. **4th Row:** T. Callaghan, Simon Lenehan, Sam Lenehan, W. Ward, N. Robinson, M. Lusher, J. Dosser, S. Stapleton, A. Vlaeminck, W. Ryan, A. Wall, C. Gooden, J.P. Harvey, N. Hilderbandt, A. Miller, A. Ledingham, D. Price. **3rd Row:** J. Brogan, D. Ward, J. Chisholm, Trevor Harris, M. Brennan, M. Allan, Tristan Harris, P. Russell, A. Russell, S. Spurrett, N. Musson, A. Wyer, L. Harris, L. Bellero, S. Finn, G. Brookes, T. Kelly, A. Day. **2nd Row:** A. Gasparre, M. Harkin, D. Stephen, P. McCormack, X. Craven, A. Lusher, H. Russell, M. Tripolone, J. Curtis, J. Ward, J. Baldwin, A. O'Brien, S. Fourter, A. Stuart, C. Edmiston, M. Dynon, D. Musson, D. Didnam, S. Haine. **Front Row:** (Seated) C. Kelly, M. Henry, A. Craven, L. Short, W. Landers, D. Last, Ms. L. Seehofer, Mrs. D. Wedesweiler, A. Luciano (House Captain), Mr. W. Quigley (Housemaster), T. Young (House Vice-Captain), Mr. J. Hunter, Mr. M. Long, Ms. K. Hart, S. Callaghan, D. Johnson, D. Borean, S. Bush. **Kneeling:** P. Hodgkinson, L. McRae, P. McCormack, C. McKay, B. O'Brien, R. Young, J. Pryor, M. Goodare, B. Fordham, T. Ward, D. Heslop, B. Kilby.

RICCI HOUSE

AUDERE EGREGIA

Housemaster	Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
Tutors	Mr. P. Bohrsmann
	Fr. N. Bradford, S.J.
	Mr. J. Fish
	Mr. G. King
	Mrs. M. Rock
	Mr. M. Scroope
	Mr. B. Smith
	Mr. K. Grant
House Captain	Daniel Paul
Vice-Captain	Hamish Bruce

It could scarcely be claimed that this was a vintage year if the evaluation is to be made on the strength of competition results, for we distinguished ourselves more for trying than for winning. Nevertheless, we had our share of representatives in the field of individual achievement and we felt especially proud when one of our Year 9 members, Lucas Elliott, won an Australia-wide competition in Chinese speaking. After that achievement, Lucas repeated his speech to the House but most of us were uncertain about whether we were hearing Cantonese or Mandarin – or Double Dutch. Daniel Colquhoun of Year 11 also covered himself in glory through his skill as a chess player, and again we felt as a House that we had some share in one boy's distinction.

On the sporting field Andrew Richards was our man in the 1st XI, and we had Daniel Paul and Ian Tucker in the 1st XV, Ian Tucker again in the 1st VIII and Daniel Paul again in the 1st basketball team. Those gentlemen leave us this year, but Year 11 hopefuls follow them, notably Bruce Johnson of the first tennis team and Daniel Toohey of the basketball firsts.

When the new system of monitors was introduced towards the end of the year Ricci was well represented among the appointments. The more significant duties, perhaps, whether in the boarding house or at bus lines, go unnoticed except by those who are there when the work is in progress, but our eight dayboy monitors accepted the task of ensuring the orderliness of the college drive, so all who register pleasure when noting this aspect of the approach to Riverview will have reason to be grateful to us.

For the third successive year we spent our house camp in April at Gilbulla, Menangle, when much was achieved in the area of improving personal relationships. Of course, during the camp there was the customary concert, when for the first time we permitted younger boys to present items. The result was the discovery of a budget of talent which bodes well for the future.



Mr. King with Hamish Bruce and Daniel Paul.

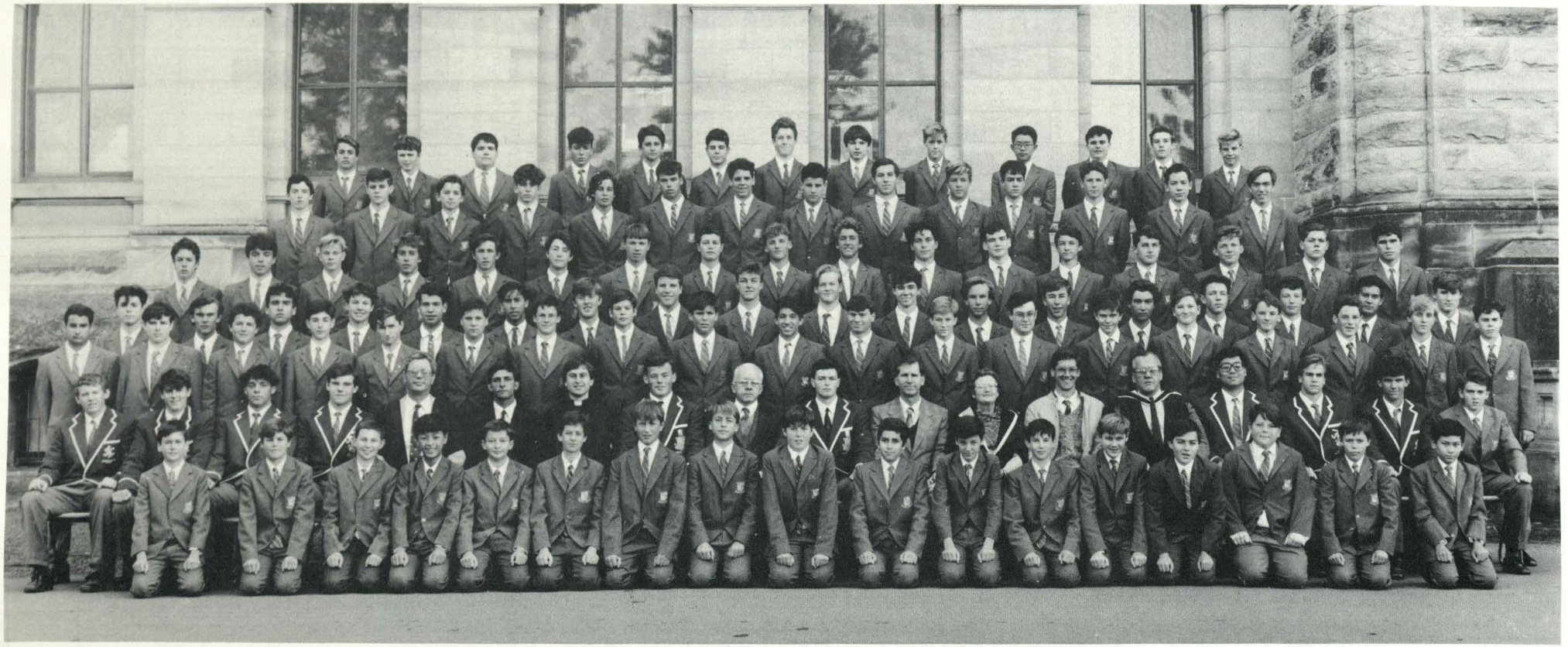
Perhaps the outstanding event of our year was the annual Mass and dinner, always a popular and successful function, but made particularly so in 1990 because our guest of honour at the dinner was Mario Borelli, founder and director of the famous House of Urchins in Naples, the official charity which we support. The friends who accompanied him included Mrs Gerda Pitsch, the beloved Mama Gerda, who several years ago had attended our dinner as guest of honour; at 92 years of age this remarkable lady shows no sign of relinquishing her hold on reality or her constant striving in support of the House of Urchins. In Signor Borelli we saw a man of great humility, challenging intellect and total dedication. His speech engaged the attention of all present, even the younger boys who at a rather late hour of the night could have been excused for falling asleep. We had been digging into our pockets, and on the night of the dinner Kieran Moffatt and Benjamin Monie, the two seniors who had accepted charge of the charitable effort for the year, were able to present to Signor Borelli a cheque for $400.

In retrospect, we may feel quite proud of our efforts during the year. For 1991 there are many plans and new ideas which we hope will be reported as successes when report time again arrives.

Terence O'Brien



Centre of attention — Mama Gerda



RICCI HOUSE

Back Row: C. Quinlivan, J. Heathcote, P. Quirk, A. Tesoriero, J. Dynon, J. Doman, A. Daffy, M. Wilson, A. Mason, G. Chan, M. Goddard, M. Zann, J. Boys. **6th Row:** S. Pickworth, B. Smythe, C. Bannan, J. Nash, P. Monahan, J. White, J. Collopy, A. Harrison, F. Drinan, D. Sullivan, J. Oxenham, J. McEvoy, M. Walsh, H. Hutton. **5th Row:** B. Quinlivan, B. Tesoriero, A. Ross, K. Rettenmaier, T. Agius, S. Winnick, R. Brailey, D. Makim, R. Palmer, K. Rettenmaier, A. Muir, D. Colquhoun, N. Moss, S. Ell, L. Peterson, N. Pymble, B. O'Brien. **4th Row:** R. McAuliffe, K. Moffat, A. Wall, M. Fenwick-Benjes, D. Wall, N. Peterson, M. Deverson, L. Scanlon, D. Toohey, C. Temple, D. Hall, T. Boys, T. Barrett, J. Pickles, C. Meehan, D. Roe, A. Coleman, S. Mason. **3rd Row:** D. Khamis, R. Allen, M. Vella, T. Lord, C. Tait, S. Prentice, M. Hayes, G. Laing, M. Coleman, A. Lupis, J. Bridger, A. Dalglish, D. Smith, L. Carroll, J. Temple, A. Matthews, B. Wakim, P. Regan, D. O'Brien. **2nd Row:** B. Monie, T. O'Brien, D. Concannon, A. Richards, Mr. G. King, Mr B. Smith, Mr. M. Green, D. Paul, Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, H. Bruce, Mr. Grant, Mrs. M. Rock, Mr. M. Scroope, Mr. P. Bohrsman, B. Hsu, I. Tucker, B. Johnston, T. Sutton. **Front Row:** T. Ogilvie, W. Lang, A. Payten, B. Lee, A. Seton, D. Sweeney, M. Wylie, J. Moss, M. Zann, P. Schvlte, X. Seton, M. Hall, B. Plant, A. Reid, L. Elliott, N. Paul, J. Christian.

SOUTHWELL HOUSE



Housemaster	Miss B. Hume
Tutors	Mr. J. Busteed
	Mr. M. Gray
	Mr. P. McLean
	Mr. P. Steffan
	Fr. A. Walsh, S.J.
	Miss D. Renwick
House Captain	Sam Chittick
Vice-Captain	Michael Evans

We began 1990 on a high, joyous note with a Cocktail Party at the Chittick's home in Mosman. Being a new Housemaster, this gave me the opportunity to meet parents I know less well than the parents of my own tutees, as well as meeting many new parents to Southwell House. A strong supportive spirit of co-operation and collaboration permeated the large group of people present and that spirit has gathered momentum as the year progressed. I would like to thank Mark and Cathy Chittick for their thoughtfulness, kindness and generosity shown at the beginning of the scholastic year, and extending right through to its conclusion.

Sam Chittick proved himself to be an outstanding leader. His Captaincy was unobtrusive yet highly effective, consistent yet beautifully varied, strong yet gentle. Sam did a great deal behind the scenes, keeping in touch with our boys at every level, planning numerous teams, preparing thoroughly well for big and small events. His rich and generous contribution was greatly appreciated by the entire House.

Michael Evans, Vice Captain, and Justin Greiner, Captain of the College and a Southwellian, teamed up perfectly and exercised their leadership with a style that delighted me. At the regular House Meetings every Day 2 of our 6 day cycle, Sam, backed up by these two stalwarts, kept Southwell in touch, in time, in step with the many and varied activities that take place at Riverview.

We were fortunate to receive a new tutor this year in the person of Mr. Michael Gray, as well as two associates, Mrs R. Wong and Miss D. Renwick, who joined our well-seasoned Tutors: Mr. P. McLean, Mr. J. Busteed and Mr. P. Steffan. Special mention must be made of Father Walsh, who led Southwell House through all its teething problems, establishing in his own inimitable style through the past 7 years crowning his final year with a Premiership. I turn to him for advice and guidance on many an occasion and I have never been disappointed, although sometimes surprised (suggesting Barry Humphries as Guest Speaker on Prize Day!). Whether his tone is cleverly sarcastic or naturally witty, his advice is always either wise or stimulating.

This year we began the daily meeting of Tutors with tutees before the working day began. It is a time of prayer, of greeting, of sharing news and information, and arranging appointments – in fact, it is a very precious ten minutes. It is too brief to replace the Peer Support Movement, but it is nevertheless a valuable and useful time, which, because it occurs daily, has made a gradual and lasting impact on each group.

Our annual Camp at Lake Macquarie this year was a great success. The boys appreciated the excellent facilities offered at the Centre, and, although the weather was bad, it did not dampen our spirits, because we had plenty of equipment for water sports. New talents were discovered, new friendships formed, and the bond between the 6 Tutor groups was tightened. Our sleeping quarters were basic, but adequate, the food was of good quality and generously supplemented at morning and afternoon teas as well as supper, by our wonderful Southwell mothers, who supplied us with their culinary delights. My thanks to the Tutors, to Sam and all who came forward as leaders to help in the organisation of this venture.

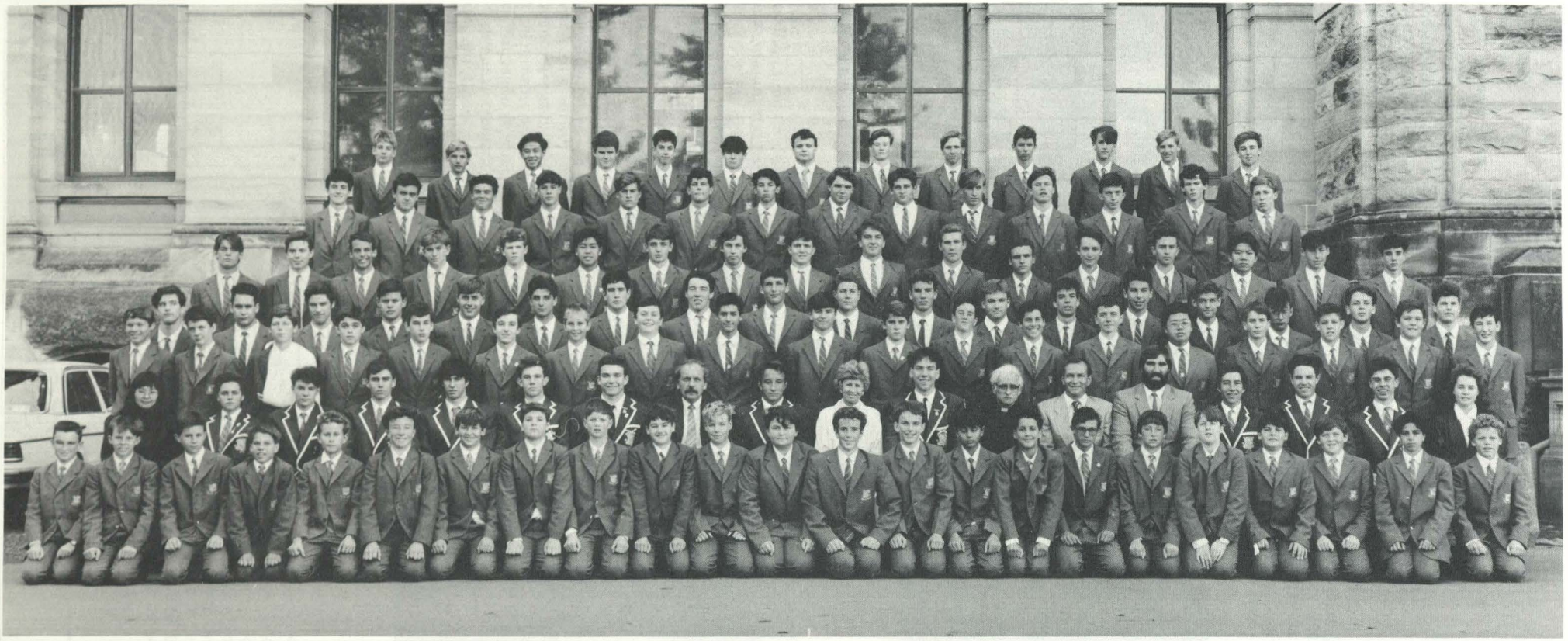
The other highlight of 1990 was our House Mass and Dinner both memorable and successful events. Very many students participated generously to make the night run smoothly. Mrs Kathryn Greiner, our Guest of Honour, was delightful. Her speech had touches of humour, wisdom, pragamatism and warmth; she picked up the family spirit of the night and capitalised on it beautifully. As one lad said to me the following day, "She's hot stuff, Miss". The Memorial Hall was unrecognisable after Cathy Chittick and her squad of generous workers transformed it into a stunning Banquet Hall. We were not only regaled with a delicious meal, but we were entertained by many of our talented Southwellians with song, verse and instrumental interludes. There was a great spirit amongst us all, which fosters comeraderie and good-will – it inspires us all to go that extra mile – and so many people had done just that to make the night so successful.

During the course of the year, Southwell House, distinguished itself by being awarded many Gold, White and Blue Certificates for Application to Studies – we are still regarded as the academic House and deservedly so. Hopefully that record will inspire some of our less dedicated bretheren to "lift their game". I think more assistance could be given by the older Southwellians to their younger Housemates in the areas of actually studying, planning, programmes, note-taking and memorising. This is something we must work on next year.

We have done well in inter-House competitions such as Mastermind, Cross-Country, Cricket, Chess, Public Speaking and Swimming, not always selecting the "top-men" in every field, but offering a place to keen contenders who seldom get such a chance.

We have already begun the Ignatian Year, but in 1991 it will be in full flight. My prayer is that Southwell House will participate fully and generously in the many activities and celebrations which are scheduled to take place, and by so doing, we will further the Kingdom of God as Saint Ignatius would have wanted us to do.

Miss. B. Hume



SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Back Row: J. Brown, J. Kerdic, E. Widjaya, W. Payne, N. Tchan, A. Boyle, M. Tinning, S. Woods, D. O'Keefe, N. Finlay, M. McCormick, R. Kerdic, P. Titmus. **6th Row:** G. O'Rourke, D. Speirs, P. De Angelis, A. Rowe, S. Lightfoot, D. Rose, M. Tchan, A. Williams, R. Facer, M. O'Keefe, J. Purtell, M. Smith, S. Davies, L. Hannan. **5th Row:** T. Kevin, D. Parsons, N. Murray, T. O'Halloran, D. Matthews, D. Cheok, A. Byrne, R. Face, M. Willis, J. Buckingham, G. Varis, B. Haines, A. Hall, R. Brookes, G. Yue, R. Sidaway, P. Dunne. **4th Row:** M. Hanley, A. Ging, P. Hanley, B. Rogers, J. Pottie, P. Cleary, R. Hall, S. Keefe, J. Samaan, M. Mostyn, M. Calton, A. Mostyn, S. Craig, A. Gardelli, T. Thorley, J. Cleary, S. Byrne, R. Matthews. **3rd Row:** C. Murray, A. Harpham, E. Harvey, I. Payten, G. Sutherland, T. Riemer, D. Van Rijswijk, J.S. Robertson, J. Zaarour, M. Roache, D. Rogers, M. Hall, L. Sheridan, P. Smith, J. Tan, T. Hunt, M. Timbs, C. MacKay, G. Titmus. **2nd Row:** Mrs. R. Wong, D. Berry, T. Johnston, J. Payten, D. Potts, D. Hazard, J. Greiner, Mr. J. Busteed, S. Chittick (Captain), Miss B. Hume (Housmaster), M. Evans, Fr. A. Walsh S.J., Mr. P. McLean, Mr. P. Steffan, B.Mayo, C. Fraunfelter, M. Segalla, Miss. D. Renwick. **Front Row:** M. Nichols, T. Loneragon, S. Matters, M. Steengaard, P. Maguire, B. Chittick, M. Tischler, S. Mostyn, A. O'Halloran, B. Ralston, T. Webb, J. Ramsay, J. O'Neill, H. Bateman, T. Koch, M. Cullen, D. McGlinchey, R. Hannan, W. Roberts, E. Pavsic, M. McGoldrick, M. Lamo, L. Hannan.

XAVIER HOUSE



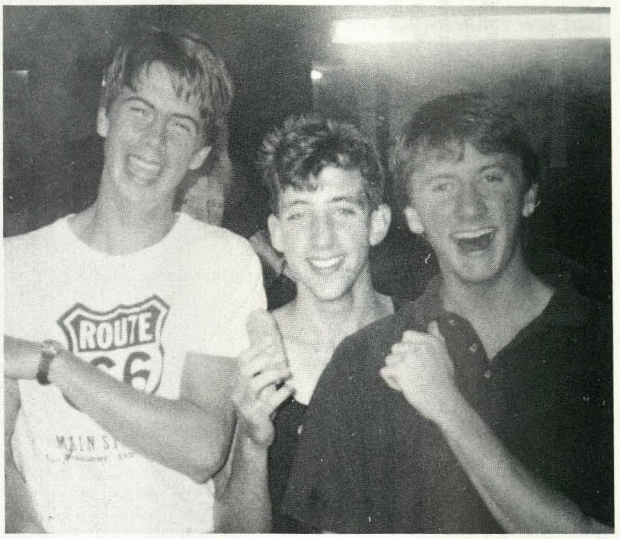
Housemaster	Mr. M. Punch
Tutors	Miss A. Burkett
	Mr. S. Di Sano
	Mr. C. Hayes
	Mr. R. Loneragan
	Mr. C. Rowe
House Captain	Nick McGrath
Vice-Captain	Julian Delany

Xavier House has had an outstanding year largely due to the high quality of its Year 12 boys. More than half of whom were appointed college prefects, a high honour indeed for our House.

The first challenge our Senior form faced was the organization of the House Camp at Coffs Harbour. The beach resort offered us a great chance to weld all boys together. Despite bad weather, our goals were achieved. We thank Mr. Moran and Mr. Burden for their adult presence on this occasion.

Nick McGrath, our president, along with vice president Julian Delany led our house Meetings with initiative and flair. They encouraged boys of all ages to report on games played or drama productions; to read poetry or to respond to issues of the day.

During the year our boys represented the house with pride in a variety of activities. We had a good deal of success in house tennis, cricket, cross country, mastermind and public speaking. Our Year 8 lads did us proud in the number of academic awards presented to them.





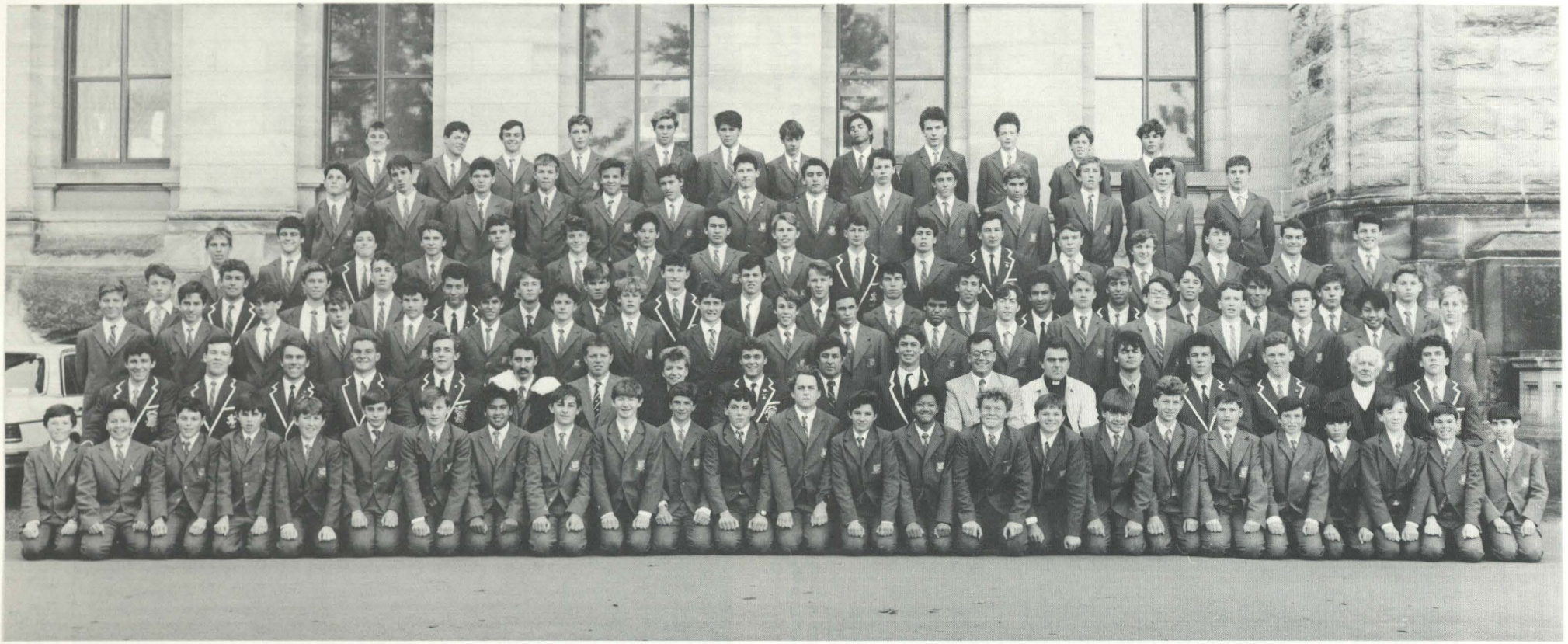


The daily house meeting at 8.50 a.m. allowed boys to grow closer to their tutor. Boys set up interviews there for a later time, tested their public speaking skills with the tutor group or boasted of their successes in a variety of areas.

Once again our House Dinner was an unqualified success. Tutors, parents and boys, after sharing the Eucharistic meal, mixed in the Memorial Hall in relaxed fashion and a good deal of musical talent was unearthed. We thank Mr Patrick Delany for his special efforts over many dinners in keeping our 'toes tapping'.

At year's end the farewell dinner hosted by the housemaster with the Year 12 boys was, as always, tinged with sadness. We hold high hopes for them all as they leave us; the success of Xavier House was in no small measure due to their enthusiasm.

Michael Punch
Housemaster



XAVIER HOUSE

Back Row: P. Ryan, D. Mulcahy, C. Newton, L. Zions, S. Weeks, A. Castaldi, H. MacCallum, A. Teal, J. Clements, J. Alexander, G. Minns. **5th Row:** J. Gale, S. Rowe, C. Meyer, M. O'Brien, B. Gavan, P. Galvin, A. Ridgway, B. Bamford, D. Wilson, S. Booth, M. Evans, H. Renshaw, D. Ball, E. Bull. **4th Row:** J. Maher, Z. Tendzer, I. Woods, J. Clarke, A. Turnbull, S. Davis, M. Dittrich, G. Barrett, J. Dalton, M. Burden, M. Ritchard, T. Renshaw, A. Quigley, P. Grimes, A. Hudson, J. McKenzie, S. McFarlane. **3rd Row:** B. Derriman, D. Steffel, G. Weeks, N. Perrott, C. O'Hanlon, P. Caspers, B. Dumont, C. McElhone, D. O'Brien, G. Poirrier, P. O'Meagher, B. Rowe, N. Galea, D. Solomon, S. Eisenhauer, M. Faustmann, J. Abrahams, T. O'Connor. **2nd Row:** L. Kelly, P. Harrigon, A. Graham, P. Sinclair, J. Crane, I. Rusev, C. Moran, S. Gale, L. Hartman, B. Re, L. Saggers, B. Heffernan, E. Leckie, M. Dalton, L. Mason, D. Horsley, A. Harrison, C. Liem, P. Cook, **Front Row:** C. Ball, A. Gannon, B. Maher, S. Rosewell, T. Eisenhauer, Mr. S. Di Sano, Mr. R. Loneragan, Miss A. Burkett, N. McGrath, Mr. M. Punch, J. Delany, Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. J. Ryan S.J., Mr. C. Rowe, C. Nettlebeck, M. Ward, Fr. E. Costello S.J., T. Lupton. **Kneeling:** G. Twomey, B. Clarke, A. Woods, J. Playle, S. Delaney, Green, R. Officer, J. Kwan, M. Busteed, M. Flynn, J. Chapple, N. McFarlane, T. McCann, C. Moran, M. Chan, A. Rosewell, M. Curtin, C. Docherty, R. McGovern, S. Slater, J. Twomey, G. O'Connor, M. Gannon, C. Schiller, P. Madden.

JUNIOR SCHOOL CLASSES



YEAR 5

Back Row: J. O'Brien, J. Quinn, S. Riordan, R. Metzner, E. Princi, D. Stephenson, J. Rankin. **Middle Row:** T. Mayoh, B. Liu, M. Rocks, D. Cantalt, B. Allen, T. Virgona, T. Rose, N. Flynn, J. Paul, M. Rava. **Front Row:** J. Hall, A. Lukas, D. McDermott, N. Palin-Brinkworth, Mrs. V. Freeman (Teacher), T. Grimes, P. Brabant, L. Tang, N. Gallery. **Absent:** L. Harris.



YEAR 6/1

Back Row: M. Mayne, S. Dwyer, J. Sparkes, M. Fletcher, T. Shepherd, T. Foley. **Third Row:** G. Nash, T. Giblin, J.P. Maiorana, P. Carrol, A. McMahon, D. Webb, M. Czinner. **Second Row:** J. Cuschieri, M. Tarnawsky, A. Nolan, L. Russell, J. Jobson, D. Weir, P. Wilson, S. Daniels, J. Cottee, S. Piesley. **Front Row:** C. Ksiazek, K. Yong, M. Burston, H. McCormack, Mr. P. O'Sullivan, J. Mulder, S. Rae, R. Gambotto, M. Dalton.



YEAR 6/2

Back Row: G. Dunk, T. Ward, P. Messara, G. Gauci, J. Adams, J. Wakim. **3rd Row:** D. McMurray, R. Cannon, B. Harvey, D. McInerney, C. Pfafflin, J. Byrne, T. Clark. **2nd Row:** C. Habicht, A. Lance, S. Van Kolck, M. Hastie, M. Chapman, A. Brereton, B. Hayson, P. Lee. **Front Row:** B. Johnson, C. Mellor, S. Strano, M. O'Keeffe, Miss P. Tomkins, A. Edmonds, B. Korbel, E. Conolly, S. Wong.



YEAR 7/1

Back Row: L. Stewart, A. Muir, A. Smythe, B. Higgins, S. Harrison, A. Riordan. **3rd Row:** J. Wing, M. Van Rijswijk, J. Butts, M. Kleem, N. Putnam, S. Hamilton, J. McKay. **2nd Row:** C. Clark, A. Galofaro, R. Jones, C. Roche, S. Kenny, P. McInerney, E. Betar, P. Field. **Front Row:** K. Kazmer, D. Salter, P. McIlwraith, S. Myers, Mr. A. Morris, J. Curtin, B. Greenwell, B. Kearney, R. Demello. **Absent:** T. Meagher.



YEAR 7/2

Back Row: M. Aaron, B. Kelk, T. Davoren, M. White, P. Cahill. **Third Row:** L. Elwin, D. Alagna, M. Newell, R. Garside, S. Ugarte, John-Paul McKerlie, J. Fitzsimon. **2nd Row:** M. Joseph, P. Williams, J. Gledhill, S. Ledwidge, Q. Hill, D. Francis, M. Chien, R. Randall. **Front Row:** D. Clifford, M. Stegeman, J. Bowie, W. Sinclair, Mrs. D. Agnew, S. Moore, L. Star, J. Chow, R. Pike.



YEAR 7/3

Back Row: A. Dillon, D. McCormack, A. Leahy, D. Roberts, J. Silver, D. Harrigan. **3rd Row:** J. Nott, M. Annis-Brown, E. Chang, W. Bertram, E. Kevin, P. Brailey, S. Timmony. **2nd Row:** A. O'Mea, B. Small, M. Mason, R. Humphry, G. Comyns, D. Wills, K. Savio, B. Loneragan. **Front Row:** C. Espitalier-Noel, B. Muir, D. Ho, S. Rogers, Mr. J. Limbourn; P. Daidone, P. Antcliff, B. McMullan, J. Chow. **Absent:** A. Englefield.



YEAR 7/4

Back Row: N. Sutherland, A. Harris, A. Giblin, P. Brogan, D. Southwell-Keely, L. Edwards. **3rd Row:** K. Mayoh, T. O'Brien, J. Bergin, B. Hundt, D. Hagan, A. Pearse, C. Tyrrell. **2nd Row:** E.H. Lim, B. Russell, D. Dlugolecki, N. Maddams, S. Purkes, J. McCormack, L. Graham, J. Ross. **Front Row:** S. Moriarty, S. Harvey, D. Maggio, P. Liem, Mr. D. Kelliher, C. Boys, N. Johnston, D. Aw, G. Chan. **Absent:** A. Scrivener.



YEAR 7/5

Back Row: B. Smith, M. Bailey, S. Willis, A. Wilson. **3rd Row:** S. Fagan, J. Whealing, R. McAlary, A. Wilson, M. Devlin, D. Kiely, C. Moulder. **2nd Row:** Mrs. L. Halmarick, B. McCullough, J. Eyers, S. Roddy, A. Scharrer, T. Marshall, J. Henville, L. Doran, J. Cahill, Mr. C. Harnett. **Front Row:** N. Pearce, R. Breen, T. Jarvis, M. Wong, J. Hannan, B. Phair, D. Teague, M. Milling, D. Brennan.



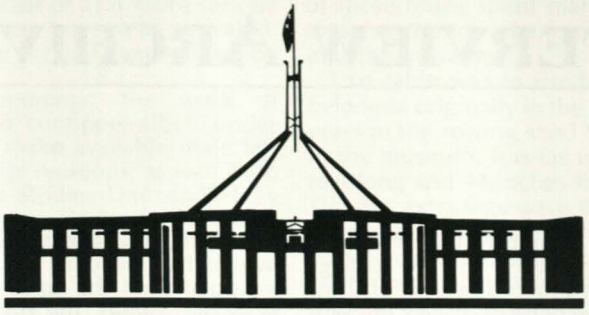
YEAR 7/6

Back Row: J. Duck, S. Loneragon, D. Mullins, G. Foster. **3rd Row:** D. Conroy, D. Alexander, H. McHugh, N. Price, M. De Angelis, C. Brookes, D. Byrne. **2nd Row:** L. McGoldrick, M. Tannock, D. James, P. Sherwood, M. Lewis, D. McNamee, L. Bennett, M. Held. **Front Row:** D. Rankine, D. Wilson, C. Cox, A. Bartlett, Mr. S. Hamra, H. Kemp, A. Hannelly, R. Power, M. Nissen. **Absent:** J. Cook, K. Marin, D. McDonald.



YEAR 7 ART GROUP

Back Row: M. Joseph, R. Jones, J. Duck, J. Wing, A. Wilson, R. McAlary, P. McInerny. **5th Row:** J. Gledhill, A. Scharer, T. O'Brien, M. Milling, C. Boys, D. James, C. Tyrrell, M. De Angelis. **4th Row:** D. Rankine, S. Harrison, R. Pike, B. Phair, B. Higgins, L. Star, M. Stegeman, D. Teague, T. Jarvis. **3rd Row:** B. Kearney, L. Elwin, P. McIllwraith, P. Liem, C. Roche, N. Maddams, P. Field, S. Myers, J. Fitzsimon, L. Doran. **2nd Row:** M. Newell, B. McCullough, J. Cahill, M. Van Rijswijk, J. Eyers, S. Purkis, M. McHugh, N. Putnam, D. Francis. **Front Row:** B. Smith, A. Wilson, R. De Mellow, S. Moriarty, N. Pearce.



7/3 CANBERRA EXCURSION

It was about 6.20 a.m. when we woke up on a typical Sydney Monday morning, cold and cloudy.

We arrived at school at about 7.00 a.m. and noticed a big "Tiger Tours" bus next to the boarding-house. We put our luggage in the compartment and then hopped on the bus; carrying only what we needed for the day. We waved goodbye as the bus set off.

Once we were on our way everyone pulled out travel games to play. We played scrabble and Brendan won!

As we journeyed on towards the Nation's Capital the sky seemed to fine up. Shortly, we stopped at Mittagong and had morning tea. Here everyone decided to go to the Hot Food Shop for a snack. Soon we got back on the bus and tried to get comfortable. Here we played more games before arriving in Canberra.

Our first stop was Regatta Point where we ate our lunch on the banks of Lake Burley Griffin. Unfortunately the Captain Cook Memorial Jet had just been turned off, however we could still take photos of the Celestial Globe.

After the completion of our lunch we saw a short film about Canberra's History before heading off to Parliament House.

When we arrived we went to the Souvenir Shop where we bought presents for our families. We then got a guided tour of the House of Representatives. The chairs went from a very light green to very dark green on the floor of the chamber. After that we went into the Senate. It, too, had a light red from the top of the surrounding chairs down to the floor where it became dark. The Senate was shaped like a horseshoe. Next we saw the tapestry in the great hall.

Soon it was time to make our way to afternoon tea which had been prepared for us. We were supposed to speak to our Local Member, Mr. John Howard, but he was unable to attend.

Our next stop was the Australian War Memorial. Here we saw the many plaques on the walls of men who had fought for Australia in battle. In the galleries we saw many war scenes in boxes in the walls. As well as the Hall of Valour, weapons and war planes.

Next we headed off to our accomodation, The National Capital Village. Once we were shown our cabins (10 to each cabin) we lugged our luggage off the bus and got settled in. Soon we got dressed for dinner and had our meal before going to an oval for a game of "Kill the Dill With the Pill". When we got back to our cabins Mr. Burke gave us a 300 word essay on the history of Canberra to be completed by the next morning. After working on our essays for a while we all went to bed.

The next morning we were up early watching T.V. while some of us completed our essays. After breakfast we hopped on the bus for another day of tours.

Our first stop was the Australian Institute of Sport where we had a guided tour from a former Saint Ignatius' College P.E. teacher, Mr. Guerke. Here we saw some gymnasts performing as well as many other sporting areas.

Next we went to the National Science and Technology Centre where there was many hands-on experiments such as a harmonogram, an earth-quake machine and a mirror-maze. It was great fun!

After this we went across the road to a park to have lunch. It had been prepared for us by the hotel.

Twenty minutes later we went to the National Gallery where we saw many beautiful paintings. Some of our favourites were the Aboriginal ones.

Our next stop was the High Court. Firstly we looked in Court No. 1 where we were told what the High Court was all about (Constitution, Appeal, Court Orders). We then saw Court No. 3 and then Court No. 2 where we saw a case going on about Bond Media.

Next we went to the Royal Australian Mint, but when we got there we found it was closing in ten minutes so we only had time for a quick look through the gallery.

On the way home we had a look at the Serbian Church (a Greek church with lots of beautiful paintings), before having a drive past the Embassies.

Later on that night we drove up to Red Hill and then to Mount Ainsley for a night-lights tour. Soon we were all very tired, so we went back to the hotel for a good night's sleep.

The next morning we got up early and packed before going to an Ash Wednesday Mass.

After Mass we went to the National Museum. Here we saw a slide-show and looked around before driving to the Mint again for a second look around.

Our next and last stop was Telecom Tower on Black Mountain. It was a great view!

We stopped for lunch at an oval just near the entrance of Canberra. Twenty minutes later we got back on the bus and began the long drive home. About two and a half hours later we stopped at Mittagong for afternoon tea.

We arrived back at Riverview at about 6 p.m. It had been a great camp but it was good to be home!

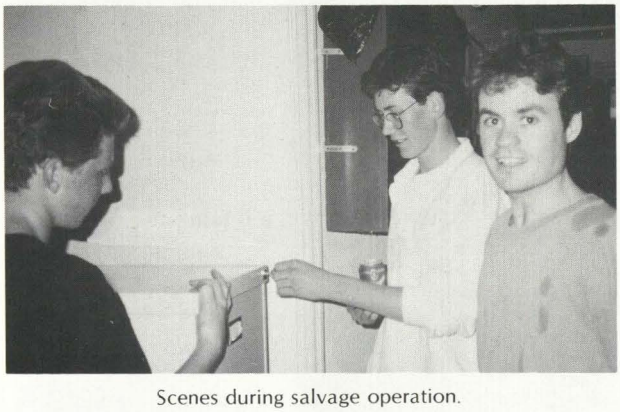
Matthew Annis-Brown
and Brendan McMullan

THE RIVERVIEW ARCHIVES

Dates are becoming less significant than events in the recent turbulent history of the college archives. Whereas 1989 marked forced neglect of some necessary archival procedures because it was the year of producing the school history, 1990 might well be called the year of the great rains — and those 'rains' effectively disrupted the museum and halted most work in the archives for the greater part of the year.

It all began on the night of 1 May when a high-pressure water pipe on the second storey of the main building burst at about 9.30 pm. Unnoticed for half an hour, the cascading waters soon reached the parlour where, having thoroughly saturated the thick-pile carpet, they rained through into the museum below. When discovered just before 10 pm the deluge was threatening to spread across the entire basement after soaking into the natural wool carpets on the museum floor. Because the waters had triggered the fire alarm, the archivist, who returned just before 10pm from a visit to an historical society at Penrith, found the fire brigade outside and the boys' brigade inside. The former band, innocent of the cruel reputation of thoroughly sousing everything within reach, was certainly the more welcome sight, but it took some time to understand that they were not mopping up after a fire.

In fact, within a few minutes of the sounding of the alarm, Father Headmaster and the Prefect of Boarders had realised the nature of the emergency and immediately sent an S.O.S. to Saint Michael's and Saint John's Houses, to which the boarders had returned from vacation only that evening. About forty boys, many of them in pyjamas, immediately volunteered and, under Father O'Kelly's direction, had cleared the parlour and were well underway in saving the museum when the archivist arrived. The cheerful good order and commonsense which had been observed years before in a similar emergency when boys laboured late into the night to save the Rare Books Room in the library after a water tank burst on the roof were again well in evidence. Quietly and efficiently the assembly line opened the cases and cupboards that were not locked, and, placing plastic refuse bags over the contents, removed everything to safety. Where possible, locked museum cases were carried with their contents intact to places of safety.



Scenes during salvage operation.

By 11 pm everything had been removed from the path of the water, despite a lull in operations when it was feared that the plaster ceiling was about to collapse. Outright losses were confined to one or two framed pictures which can be replaced as the original negatives survive, but damage was extensive. Early the next morning the carpets were removed for drying and passageways were made through the piles of furniture and other property crammed into rooms adjoining the disaster area. Filing cupboards standing on carpet which had become wet through seepage had to be emptied until the lapse of a few days might disclose whether mould, the dreaded enemy of archives and museums, would make its appearance.

Within a week the ceiling of the room worst affected began to sprout mould spores and they made their appearance also in the photographic series housed in a compactus system too large and heavy to be removed from the wet carpet on which it stood. Meanwhile the prevalent odour of the area changed from that of a fowl yard to something suggestive of a chocolate box. The carpets, returned dry, were found to have shrunk and seriously to be discoloured in the outcome of their ordeal. It was difficult to know where to make the first move.



Two Middle School boys, Jeffrey Yue and David Parsons, washed the affected ceiling with a fungicide and then repainted it. The success of their work gave some impulse to hopes that normality might return, and when Father Headmaster directed that the area should be re-carpeted with materials removed from the old Wallace Wing in 1988, prospects brightened. With the first stage of the carpeting complete, and thanks to the hard work of a team of First Division boarders led by Daniel Toohey, it was possible to use the eastern annexe of the museum for a display in conjunction with the lunch for pre-1926 Old Ignatians on 13 June. A few weeks later the room was again used when the Stonyhurst footballers visited Riverview.

It was September before the carpeting project was complete, and then began the long series of lunch-time labours by members of the Archives Club in their efforts to move furniture back into place.

By November the new carpet had been laid also in place of the lost floor coverings, so it was an enlarged museum area that was opened for the prospective parents when they came on the second Saturday of the month, and they were followed the next day by the old boys of 1950. The major task remaining is the removal of the heavy compactus unit built into the hallway adjoining the museum, for beneath it there is still mouldering carpet which presents an unacceptable threat to the safety of archives and museum exhibits. As this can be done only by the firm responsible for its installation and other office furniture has required removal in order to clear the way, it is not expected that this last operation will be accomplished in 1990.

We live always beneath the threat of a far more serious deluge if the fire-sprinkler system were to be activated. Please God, the disaster of the present year will not be repeated in any form.

Amid such dramatic happenings, the work of managing the archives had to continue, albeit under difficulties. We were able to make available materials for the ten-year and twenty-year reunions, as well as to co-operate with the Museum Studies Unit of Sydney University in lending to Trinity Grammar School a number of items illustrative of classroom conditions at the turn of the century.

Errol Lea-Scarlett

ARCHIVES CLUB REPORT

There is nothing to report but work, work, work. The year proved to be a trial from which only the most dedicated members of the club emerged victorious, for amid all the moving of furniture, cleaning up of water-damaged mess and polishing of glass museum cases, there was no time for social interaction.

On each day when we met boys undertook specific tasks, some of which continued for long periods. Tim Joyce, for instance, was busy for a number of days removing mould which began to grow on the covers and spines of bound reference volumes. Jolyon Temple and Damien Sweeney (who were teased often for bringing their brains instead of their brawn) struggled with the frequent moves of awkward picture stands and the writer of these notes spent many a lunch-hour sanding and cleaning the top of a long old table which was moved into the museum.

That table was in itself a chapter of our labours. It belonged originally in the Jesuit refectory but had spent years in the rowing shed from which it was transferred to the museum. It is (as we discovered, to our cost) 14 feet long and 44 inches high and it stands on six legs. The two extra legs were the obstacle that could not be overcome when we struggled and strained, aided sometimes by teams of boys from Fourth Division, in attempts to move it around difficult corners and finally through the doorway. The doorway defeated us. Without about a dozen boys pushing and shoving the table one afternoon, we sent a message to the bursar, Mr. Evans, asking whether he could come across to tell us whether there was any way in which we could complete the job. He shook his head and said that only by removing the two centre legs could we succeed. The next day they were amputated, and the table slid easily around corners and across the floor to its new location. Now, of course, the legs have to be replaced and that is a task held for 1991.

There was talk of a grand re-opening of the museum, with a special exhibition and afternoon tea for invited guests but time ran away from us and that event also has been held over until the new year.

Matthew Donovan
Third Division

ONE MAN IN THE HOT SEAT

Driving into the opulent hectares of St Ignatius' College in the the salubrious Sydney suburb of Riverview, one wonders what to expect of Headmaster Fr. Greg O'Kelly, Jesuit priest, Chairman of AHISA and outspoken critic of Canberra's "divisive and sectarian" non-government schools funding plan.

Expectations are blanched when the lady of whom directions are asked replies: "God bless you" on hearing you have an appointment with Fr. O'Kelly and wishes you luck before pointing the way to the principal's office.

Author of an open letter to the Prime Minister published in The Australian, Fr. O'Kelly has ignited a blaze of publicity with his views on the past-1992 funding policy.

Speaking as the public mouthpiece for AHISA, this Catholic priest labels the policy "divisive and unjust". He has told Mr. Hawke it could be interpreted as a "deal with the Catholic Commission", that it will introduce sectarianism into the old wounds of the State Aid debate.

"There is a lot of good being done between Catholic and non-Catholic and I think this policy is divisive," Fr. O'Kelly says.

"And it has been," he adds.

"People feel the Catholic vote has been quietened, silenced."

Priest fights for other side; Teachers attack critic of private school funding; Priest hits 'favouritism' in funding, the headlines have flared.

Barely a murmur has come from the Catholic systemic authorities. NCEC Chairman Gerry Gleeson has made it publicly known he is less than pleased with Fr. O'Kelly's comments, but other than that the Commission has lain low, shielding itself from the shots fired its way with a wall of silence.

NCEC Secretary Mr. Kevin Vassarotti said there was "no purpose" in responding to Fr. O'Kelly.

"It's pretty obvious that the NCEC hasn't entered into that debate," Mr. Vassorotti said.

"I don't think those statements made are particularly helpful... We're interested in the whole issue of people getting a fair deal. There's only a limited bucket of money and they have to work out the appropriate way of doing it. To talk about sectarian things is irrelevant."

The NCEC has found an unusual ally in the teacher unions. The ITA has attacked Fr. O'Kelly for "dishonestly" criticising the policy and publicly accused him of representing "elite enclaves" in the education community. General secretary of the ITA, Mr. Dick Shearman, reportedly said Fr. O'Kelly's attitude was "a denial of social justice principles and deserves to be roundly condemned by all those committed to the principle of equity in Australian education."

It is somewhat surprising, in light of this debate he has sparked, to find Fr. O'Kelly a quietly-spoken, charming man, whose words are carefully measured. He politely offers a cup of tea as he gestures towards a seat in his glass-walled office which, he says lightly, allows him to keep an eye on things.

Indeed, the principal's hat is never far from him – he becomes distracted from our conversation by boys outside the office and wonders aloud what they're doing.

Others have wondered what Fr. O'Kelly is doing.

"I'm making public what others are saying," Fr. O'Kelly says. "I know non-Catholic heads feel that there is favouritism, and I know it's done harm to the sort of ecumenical solidarity. And I know that people do resent it. By me speaking it out I think I'm at least hopefully making it healthy in the sense that it becomes public."

"I think the debate's open," he adds. "At the time that was my hope, rather than just bottled up and festering in mistrust."

It becomes clear that Protestant anti-Catholic sentiments, so much a part of Australian tradition, are ready to bubble to the surface as soon as the heat is applied. Many are quick to see the scarlet woman in the Church of Rome and there are certain suspicions within the schooling community of a payola or a deal of some sort between the NCEC (which controls over 60% of non-state schools) and the government. Perhaps unwittingly, the government's policy has hit a tender nerve in the non-government sector, producing an unwanted reflex reaction.

So what is Fr. O'Kelly's mission? Isn't he contributing to division in the schooling community by a line of argument which emphasises the religious aspects of the policy – a policy many would see as based simply on financial need?

After all, the policy under fire promises to lift the amount of public money going to poorer non-government schools by $116 million until 2000. To do this, it splits the 12 categories of non-government schools into two groups: those above and those below the community standard. (The community standard is a figure based on the average cost of educating a child in a government school, estimated in 1989 at around $2,800 for primary students and $4,100 for secondary students.) Schools already spending more than the community standard each year (those in funding categories 1-7) will have their grants 'frozen' in real terms for the next ten years. Those now operating below it (categories 8-12) will get the extra money until, the government says, all schools will have been raised to at least the level of the community standard.

The bulk of Catholic systemic schools fall into the unfrozen funding group.

"I am just pointing out a consequence," Fr. O'Kelly says. "Whether it is intended or not – that is another question. I am just saying it is an actual consequence that has caused divisiveness and distrust." He emphasises that he believes both Mr. Hawke and Mr. Dawkins to be honourable men but says many feel they have bought the Catholic vote with their funding policy. Almost 80% of non-government Catholic schoolchildren are in systemic classrooms.

Fr. O'Kelly's school is independent – a category 3 school. He rebukes claims of serving elite interests.

"It should be abundantly clear that AHISA was never against more money going to schools in need."

But he feels the funding arrangements fall down by targeting schools, not families. His personal vision is for all parents, whether rich or poor, to receive some kind of basic grant supplemented by further payments to needy families.

"If you ask me do these schools (in categories 8-12) deserve more, I cannot answer that. If you ask me do those families deserve more, it would depend. I think they should get some common amount which recognises their choice and then there should be some scale according to need. A family where there is one worker and four children obviously needs a bit more help for it to exercise its choice."

He reiterates that there are millionaires in schools crowded in concrete and needy families in schools lapped by acres of greenery. To ensure the latter do not alienate the families they wish to serve, the government must provide betterment funds.

Yet many would argue the 15% of non-government schools in the top seven categories are glowing with health, have access to a much larger pool of private money, and don't need more help from the public purse. The government has recognised this well of private dollars by lifting some of the restrictions on schools' private income, which can now rise by 5% in real terms each year without the school dropping to a lower grant category. When a school like Melbourne Grammar is bequeathed $12 million by an old boy, does it really need government money for its 'family'?

Fr. O'Kelly's view is an ideology resting on rights. He simply doesn't believe any extra burden should be handed onto parents, as he believes it will be in most independent schools.

"These schools are being forced to charge fees which will alienate them from the families they wish to serve. Some I think must be very close or over the top of the tolerance levels for families.

"People are wanting independent schools for whatever reasons. You can try to stifle that by making them so dear they can only be for silvertails. It's access and excellence – how do you provide a balance?" he queries.



The Headmaster.

"If it's simply on needs basis, then that is a bit anti-democratic. And it also means theoretically that when the needs are met the funding stops."

Perhaps this is Fr. O'Kelly's most real concern. Is the government saying to schools "Your needs are met, we're not giving you any more"?

There are still unanswered questions about what happens after the year 2000 and Fr. O'Kelly is wary of schools becoming caught in a funding game when they don't know all the rules: "A government's attitude is going to depend on how they regard non-government schools. Now if they want to put the lid on it or curb it, funding policies can be devised to do that. If they believe that it is a good thing then funding policies can be devised to assist us.

"I believe that Australia's strength is its pluralism. When we have one sort of school then democracy is weakened. One attitude is let's stop this school like Riverview – we should pull it down or reduce it – rather than take this little Crows Nest Boys High, let's build it up."

Whether you share his views or not, Fr. O'Kelly leaves you with an impression of a dedicated man, committed to the education of young Australians. His campaign has earned him the ire of the Teachers Federation, an embarrassed silence from the NCEC, a personal telephone call from Mr. Dawkins to say there wouldn't be much consolation, and a flat denial of religious favouritism from Mr. Hawke – yet still he holds strong his opinions. It is this strength that perhaps forges Fr. O'Kelly's reputation in his school.

A/V Resource Centre

After the 1989 year of expansion of the audio/visual facilities, this year was quiet as far as the acquisition of new equipment was concerned. However, it was more than made up for by the use of these facilities.

We continue to acquire new material as it becomes available, always updating to cover the existing subjects and new areas incorporated into the various faculties.

The cost of acquiring professionally produced tapes is rising each year, and many of the companies distributing these tapes send them to us on a previous basis. Our subject masters have responded to the spiralling costs by being most discerning in their purchases.

This year the material available in the audio/visual resource centre has begun to be catalogued in the computer with the assistance of the two Grummit Scholarship boys from Great Britain – Jason Cassar de Sain and Matthew Kerr. The boys were co-opted for a certain time each day to feed the information into the computer and I am grateful to them for all the good work they did. However, there is still lots more to be done and the job will proceed into 1991.

Parents can be assured their sons are receiving the most up to date information from the audio/visual resources available and that we will continue to meet their needs well into the 21st Century.

M.F. Bennett

Senior School Library

1990 has witnessed another year of significant change in the senior library. Much of this change has been in the continuing conversion of books to computer formats.

Book Collection: This year we have added some 2,500 new books to the Library collection. We have also retrospectively "entered" some 4,000 books from the 'old' section onto computer. Some of the more notable acquisitions include:

- ☐ Grzimek's encyclopedia of mammals, 6 Vols.
- ☐ Encyclopedia of World War II, 24 Vols.
- ☐ Jeromes Biblical commentary.
- ☐ The Australians: a historical library. A second set of this marvellous resource for History students.

Non Book Collection: This year we have set up a "barcoded pamphlet file" containing a wealth of information on many subjects. Much of this information is in the form of facsimiles of original documents.

Our poster file has also been extensively developed. Roughly 150 items are now on computer.

'Stack' and Rare Books Collections: These items are not visable to most of our "users". However, these collections are rich in both their history and in their valuable information. The bookstock in these areas number some 10,000 items. Senior history students use primary source material from here in the course of their study. Our collection of Year Books (world events) goes back as far as 1870 and is used extensively by boys in all Years 8-12. Our oldest book, St. Augustine's "City of God" is over 500 years old and was printed in 1489.

Displays/Exhibits: Some of the more memorable displays this year have been: the H.S.C. major work display by Year 12 boys who produced some outstanding work. Also from the Art Department, the display of Flags and Emblems Competition for next year's 500th Anniversary of the birthday of St. Ignatius, has aroused great interest.

Computers: The difficult task of converting the library to a fully automated system is well on the way to completion. Some 15,000 items have been "entered". Almost all the 'used' books are now on computer and we find that automatic loans have replaced manual ones by a ratio of 4 to 1. The most significant development this year is that we have entered important information sources other than normal books. eg. Pamphlets, Stack etc.

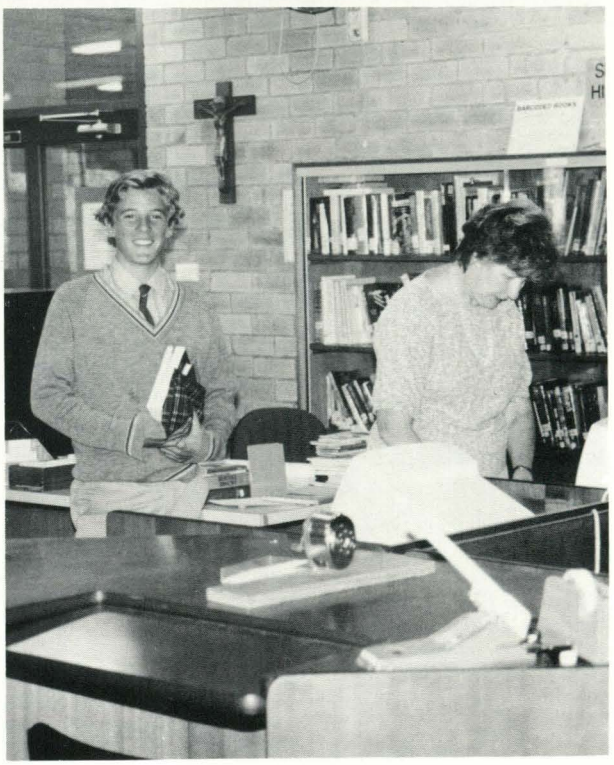
We have also added a third search terminal (for year 12 boys use).

Thanks: In particular I would like to thank our fine library staff for their continued pursuit of excellence in library service. Almost all the difficult computer work has been done by them on a day-to-day basis.

We have an excellent team of "mums", Sandy Walsh, Ann Norrie, Lee Fitzgerald and Eva Wee, who have between them covered and shelved many items over the year but have also created: a working index to our Alma collection; 2 unique and useful Fiction guides.

Our thanks also go to Philip Sullivan (Yr 12) for the dedicated service he has provided us since 1987.

R. Hart
Librarian



Jason Rich and Mrs. Tainsch.

CLC COURSE

Christian Life Communities are in a sense the lay arm of Saint Ignatius. Their National Office is based at Riverview. Their Chaplain is Father Noel Bradford S.J. who attended an international meeting in September at Guadalajara, Mexico.

When I heard that the Christian Life Communities World Assembly 1990 would be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, I went to find an atlas to locate the city. In fact Guadalajara is a city of six million people, founded by Spain early in the 16th Century. As things worked out I was to have a very interesting and rich experience at the CLC World Assembly. People were there from sixty countries; the Mexicans themselves proved to be generous hosts in a part of the world which is very poor by our standards.

Some readers of the Alma Mater may not know that Christian Life Communities are the post-Vatican renewed Sodalities of Our Lady. They are as old as the Jesuits but for many years they moved away from their Ignatian inspiration. It was Pope Pius XII who asked that the Sodalities go back to their roots, namely Ignatian spirituality. This is now happening in many countries, including Australia. Some of these CLC's have close links with Jesuits; some are parish-based and some are across parishes. While CLC is an independent lay movement in the Church its members work with Jesuits so that they can strengthen one another in their work. Likewise, a number of Sisters, Priests and Brothers work with CLC. Since 1982 more than one hundred and twenty CLC groups have started in Australia. Members vary in age from twenty to senior citizens. Over Easter this year more than a hundred people in their twenties gathered in Sydney for what has become known as the CLC Easter Experience.

Some readers may be wondering what CLC is about. Its purpose, in a few words, is to provide a deep spiritual formation for those who feel attracted to it. The consequence is that such people bring, by their example, a stronger impact of the gospel and Christ's presence than might otherwise have been. I am very happy to provide information about CLC for Riverview friends and families.



Pat, Mary, Tim & Noel — The Aussies Assembly 9/90.

THE HOT POTATO SHOP

or THE SHOP AT THE END OF THE 'EIGHTIES

The Shop has a number of faults. It keeps boys from their lessons, especially those in Physics which are conducted by Mr. Mott. It encourages young scholars to engage their teachers in a test of guile and determination in the period before lunch when they use the Shop as an excuse to slip away early from the ardent pursuit of knowledge. (It should be noted that in School and House Captains, perhaps in Prefects generally, this vice transmogrifies beatifically: the training which membership of the Shop's Committee provides is invaluable for them).

It should be noted that there is no competition in the field of Hot Potato Shopping. The Shop has no eye upon being the current affairs equivalent of the best of weighty Rugby players. At heart anti-monopoly, it does not need the facade of competition to prove freedom — or anything, whether that be in peeling runs off the willow, real or synthetic, the gouging, delving and spudding to be found in festivals of debating, or in long hours furrowing a river. It is itself and is the least directed and most student controlled activity in the College. If the students are interested in it and have ideas and are prepared to learn, by fumbling if necessary, how to work to bring those ideas to attainment, the Shop shows this as a profit. If the students are not interested, or are interested but do not persevere, or do not work intelligently to maintain the Shop's reputation and goodwill it shows a loss and might face closure. In 1990 the Shop faced a crisis because its elected leaders' ideas and initial enthusiasms were not strong enough to sustain them through the daily digging and weeding which is needed.

Were there a GPS Hot Potato Shop Competition, the crop of 1990 might have fared well in the division of good ideas — let us ask so and so. It would have won a competition for who might have been asked but did not come, a sporting wish list. But it did have some days of brisk trading, organised thanks to the combined talents of a varying number of students, most of whom appear in the accompanying photograph.

The tendencies of previous years were again present, crowds and attendances being in inverse proportion to the seriousness and importance of the topic. In this sense the Shop's 1990 Committee and supporters have to be thanked for their willingness to mix sport and important matters and to realise that man is not formed by sport alone. While Ken Sutcliffe came to talk on the Future of Sport on Television and the coach of the Sydney Swans, Col. Kinear, another of Jack Healy's mates, spoke on the future of Australian Rules, there were five other talks as well. Unfortunately none of the scores was recorded!

Dr David Chee, a former student, spoke on medical ethics and displayed something of the crisis of conscience or cash flow which may overtake a principled doctor if fights to keep his principles clean. Another former student, Monsignor Lex Johnson, Dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, may have frightened a few when he pointed out that priests should not be expected at every funeral in the future — rather as Archbishop Romero shocked the powerful by pointing out that private baptisms were not possible, given the mounting work load upon a diminishing number of priests. The monsignor was addressing the question, "The Future of the Priesthood".

That it was something of a futures year was confirmed by two other topics, race relations in South Africa and, on the eve of the federal election, the curiously titled, 'Neither Horse Fit to Race'. Robert James Lee Hawke was one horse, Andrew Sharp Peacock being the other, and the handicapper was the former Liberal Party machine man and adviser, Dr. Peter Solomon. He advised a *nol* bet. To cap this and preserve balance, Dr. Andrew Refshauge, who is not a former student, accepted our invitation to consider the proposition that the Greiner Government would be a one-term government. The Deputy Leader of the State Opposition, a shy man, was encouraged to come by the ABC television crew which filmed the Shop in the hope of catching the School Captain, the Premier's son, in some sort of juxtaposition with Dr. Refshauge. This was not to be and perhaps explains the ABC's forgetfulness of its promise to give the college a copy of the tape of the first Hot Potato Shop to be filmed but not to appear on television.

Gregory Haines



HOT POTATO SHOP

Back Row: B. Derriman, J. Mason, T. Lupton, J. Osborne, A. Byrne, Dr. G. Haines. **Front Row:** P. Tannock, R. Leach, D. Fernandez, M. Devlin, L. Hartman, C. Paget, T. Scully. **Absent:** G. Connolly, P. Grattan, A. Hall.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Riverview 1990 was rocked by a powerful force — The Philosophy Club.

The Club began with a discussion on "Fundamentalist Islam", which was very timely as it related to the crisis in the Gulf. We dealt with the fanaticism of the Moslem and the devotion of the Moslems for their leaders, such as Saddam Hussein.

Our next meeting discussed "Alan Bond and Greed" and asked whether it was basically greed which pulled the high-flyers of Australian business into the gutter.

Our third meeting, owing to a massive publicity campaign, drew in a record 35 budding philosophers to discuss the mysteries of reincarnation. Dr Haines not only asked what we would come back as, but also, which part of us would return.

The most controversial meeting was on "Sex and Morality" and again Dr Haines exhibited his great knowledge of the topic. Amid the numerous and expected wise-cracks we explored the attitudes which different societies have towards sex, whether it be South Pacific Islanders or the highly moral society which existed before the invasion of the Coke bottle.

We believe that next year the Philosophy Club will have an even more explosive impact than in 1990, with more philosophical and controversial topics.

Nicholas Dynon

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL GROUP

I was delighted to be given the care of the St. Vincent de Paul group. Early on I was struck by the number of boys who showed interest in what we did or what we hoped to do. By the end of the year the group could claim an active membership of over fifty. This speaks highly of the calibre of the boys themselves. Already so many of them are focused outward, ready to learn from teachers of a different sort, the suffering, and the lonely, seen and unseen. Jon Samaan (President) spoke of the privilege of service. He encouraged us to see that to serve the poor is an honour, that we have so much to learn from people whose lives, like ours, are broken. That of course is the challenge – to see our own fractures and our real and deepest needs.

One of my tasks was to drive the bus each Friday afternoon on what I loosely dubbed "the nursing home run". The trip home was always fascinating. I listened to the boys talk about what had happened. There were character descriptions, funny stories, comments about the strength of the cordial, comments about my driving ability, expressions of frustration at the cold indifference on the part of some of the nursing staff, expressions of how meaningless, pointless and life destroying suffering is. This was the collage of voiced opinion and reflection that was the bus trip home. What struck me most of all though was the fact that the experience had drawn the boys closer together. They were more united on the trip back to school than they had been on the journey to their placements. That, perhaps, is one of the gifts we received from those whom we visited.

The group was very active. Each week boys visited two nursing homes and the Sunshine Centre, a home for people with Downs syndrome. Some of the boys visited elderly residents in the Lane Cove area on a weekly basis. There were many one-off activities as well. Boys assisted at the showgrounds during the flood relief appeal, a couple assisted an elderly man move house, there were three cake stalls, a Christmas appeal, a blanket appeal, button drives, and raffles. Money was donated to several different groups.



ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

Back Row: S. Johnson, T. Nash, L. Wimble, H. Bruce, D. Roache, P. Sullivan, D. Clugston, J. Roach. **Third Row:** P. Ryan, G. Barrett, S. O'Sullivan, M. Brennan, R. Fay, D. Hall, T. Barrett, J. P. Redmond, O. Braithwaite. **Second Row:** N. LeFevre, S. Slater, A. Holgate, T. Brewer, C. McKay, M. Izzo, K. Egan, T. Ward, L. Hannan, J. Holgate. **Front Row:** A. Henville, A. Randall, D. Hawcroft, D. McGlinchey (vice president), Rev. M. Green, S.J., J. Samaan (president), J. Timmins, C. Paget, T. Joyce. **Absent:** C. O'Hanlon (president 1989-90), T. Renshaw, J. Moss, R. Bryant, J. Curtis, D. Roe, W. Laing, G. Laing.

Every fortnight some Year Eleven boys and I went on Night Patrol, meeting and offering a little food and some company to some of Sydney's homeless people. Some were so grateful and appreciative that they made a point of telling us what a wonderful service Night Patrol was. Some poured out their stories, as though we were trusted friends and intimate companions. It's hard to describe what an average night is like, but a couple of impressions might be useful. Some of the homeless lived extremely simple. Bob, for instance, lived in a concrete cave surrounded by all his possessions, the things he had collected over the years. His shirt pocket was packed with toothbrushes and pens. All the cups in which we had given him coffee seemed to be there as well. Bob was always pleased to see us and yarned at considerable length about things in Queensland. He is from Brisbane. His dream is to return there. Some of the men and women were filthy, their clothes unwashed and worn, their fingernails black, their skin choked with dust and sweat. Some seemed friendless and alone. Some are on the streets because none of the institutions will take them. Some are always tranquilised by alcohol or drugs. Some tell you how worthless they are. Some are grieving for a lost spouse and children. Some are mentally disturbed. The cross, the horror of the cross and the destructiveness of the sinfulness of our society is very visible on the streets. Jesus is alive there. It's good to go and stand at the foot of His cross.

Charles O'Hanlon led us very capably until the end of first term when Jonathan Samaan, Daniel McGlinchey, David Hall, Michael Brennan and Tim Barrett took over. To their great credit they tried to get as many as possible to be involved, to lead prayers, to run meetings and to organise activities. Richard Bryant and Roscoe Fay gave a great deal as did boys in years 11, 10, 9 and 8. I don't want to leave anyone out so I won't try to list everyone. Ours is supposed to be a hidden involvement – let our greatest members remain anonymous.

Mark Green S.J.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

> The Jesuit school provides students with opportunities for contact with the poor and for service of them, both in the school and in outside service projects, to enable these students to learn to love all as brothers and sisters in the human community, and also in order to come to a better understanding of the causes of poverty. To be educational, this contact is joined to reflection. The promotion of justice in the curriculum has, as one concrete objective, an analysis of the causes of poverty.

These words are to be found in item 5 of the document ***Characteristics of Jesuit Education*** composed by the International Commission on the Apostolate of Jesuit Education in 1986. Are the sentiments expressed merely rhetoric? Or is there some substance to them? If so, in what ways are they borne out at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview?

One way in which Jesuit Education at Saint Ignatius' College attempts to provide the students with opportunities for contact with and service of the poor is through the community education programme. Year 11 is the year in which Riverview students participate in this programme which aims to deepen the faith of our young men by bringing them face to face with a number of Sydney's social problems. Our hope is that, through contact with some of those men and women in our city who are poor, disabled or in some special need, our students will begin to form themselves into men who see service of others as more fulfilling than material success or prosperity. We also hope that our young men will begin to develop a particular sensitivity to and concern for the poor and that they will, in later life, develop a faith that does justice.

These are our hopes. But what actually happened in 1990? This year each Year 11 student spent seven Monday afternoons attending one of a number of centres. These centres included homes for the aged, migrant hostels, hostels for the homeless, schools for the handicapped, drop-in centres and houses for single parents, to name but a few.

Each student was asked to reflect on his encounters by regularly completing a journal which was distributed at the beginning of the programme. The journal involved each student using the Ignatian process of finding God through reflection on his actual lived experience in the light of the Gospel. In this way community education was an opportunity for each student to search for the deeper signs of God's presence through a profound and courageous openness to Sydney in all its beauty and ugliness.

So, the exterior journey to a particular placement led each student on an interior journey as he reflected on his encounters. How did the community education programme impinge on the students' social conscience? When we read the journals of the students who took community education in 1990, which was a great privilege, the personal journey of each was revealed.

Some students were bored, a few were scared stiff each Monday afternoon and many were challenged to grow in their attitudes. For instance, one student, who worked at a rehabilition centre for drug addicts, wrote in his journal:

> "The Gospel story of the rich young man best expresses the experience I am having. The rich young man is asked by Jesus to give up all his honours and possessions and follow him. I wonder whether I could give up my honours and possessions in order to help people who have lost all their honours and possessions because of a destructive habit? The people who work at the rehabilitation centre have given up a great deal to help these people. They give a great deal and as a result they help people to rebuild their self-confidence and self-worth. It seems that the helpers learn a lot too and that is rewarding. I wonder if I could give up ambition and honours to help everyday people like this? Or do I have to give up ambition and honours to serve these people?"

This is the sort of personal struggle which can be elicited by contact with the poor and by association with the people who work to bring human dignity into the lives of the poor. The struggle described in the excerpt above is ultimately about a student's preferential option for his life. Will he make a preferential option to serve the poor, or will his option be for material success and prosperity? There is usually no genuine conversion of heart for the promotion of justice and the service of the poor without the experience of working with and being with the poor. The community education programme, in conjunction with the R.E. programme, the retreat programme and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and indeed the whole curriculum at Riverview, help to foster and encourage amongst the students a profound life-commitment to using their gifts in the service of others.

To help the students reflect on their experience, community education also hosted presentations by guest

speakers on a number of social issues. These presentations included discussions on the aged, refugees, physical disabilities, prisons, alcoholism, drug addiction, homelessness, environmental issues and AIDS. Through these discussions we attempted to introduce our students to a critical analysis of society and of the structural causes of poverty. The analysis was tailored to the age of the students and involved the scriptures, the Church's social teachings and social analysis. The programme was organised in such a way that half of the Year 11 students remained at school and were involved in wrestling intellectually with the root causes of the social problems that they had encountered, while the other half visited one of the centres. After a term the groups were swapped.

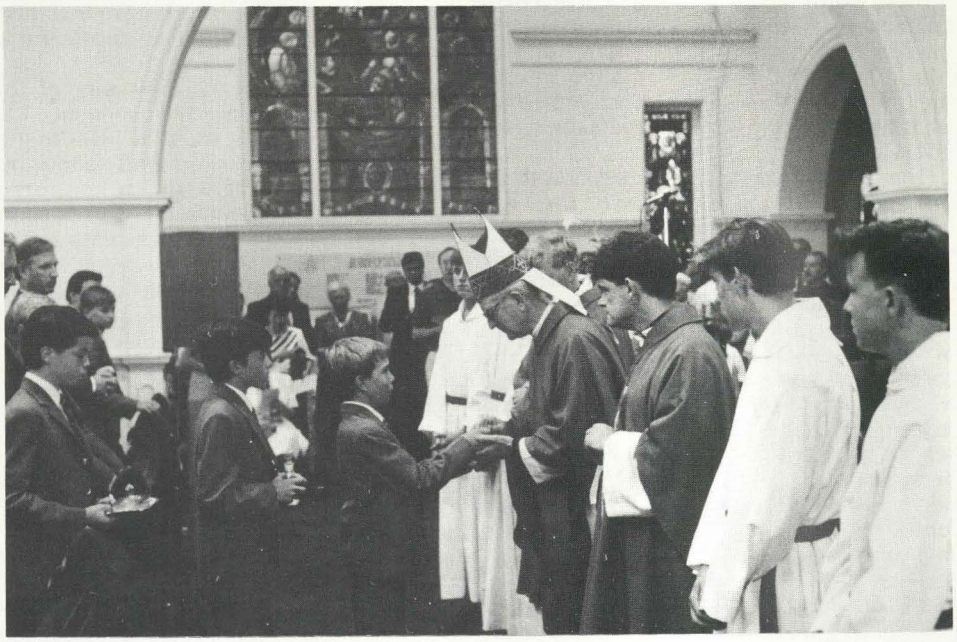
As you can imagine, the logistics for the transport of 95 students (half of our Year 11 men) each Monday of Terms II and III was vast. As in past years, we relied very much on parents. Mr Peter McLean and I would like to thank parents for their generosity in helping transport our students to their respective placements. Without this generosity, it is difficult to imagine how this programme would have operated at all. We would also like to thank Mr. Warwick Knight who drove a number of students to their placements each Monday afternoon.

My thanks also go to Mr Peter McLean for the wonderful job he did in assisting me with the organizing of the programme. It was a relief for me to collaborate with a man of Peter's organizational ability. I hold his calmness and self-possession under pressure in awe.

Michael Smith S.J.



Fr. Smith with Bishop Malcolm.



Fr. Smith assisting at confirmation

Boarding House Report



Each boy who enters the boarding house is confronted by challenges. Community life tends to draw attention to anti-social and selfish attitudes, so that for a few there develops a tension between the demands of community life and a tendency to self-indulgence, or perhaps merely a sensitivity to others and a healthy individualism. While one would hope such tensions are resolved gently and with wisdom, predictably this is not always the case and one must hope then that in the final analysis good will be seen to have come for those involved.

The things of God are rightfully given an absolute primacy in the life of the college. Throughout his entire time at Riverview, a boy is confronted with the practices and symbols of his faith and he is challenged by them to respond appropriately according to his own perceptions. Faith permeates the life of the college in ways perceptible and in ways hidden, and often it can no more be abstracted from the life of the individual than can the light from the glowing metal.

Much time and reflection have been given to the evaluation of the respective merits of the vertical and horizontal systems as used in boarding houses. While much has been learned and significant modifications made to our procedures, we have compelling reason to believe that our system combines many of the advantages of both while avoiding their most obvious disadvantages.

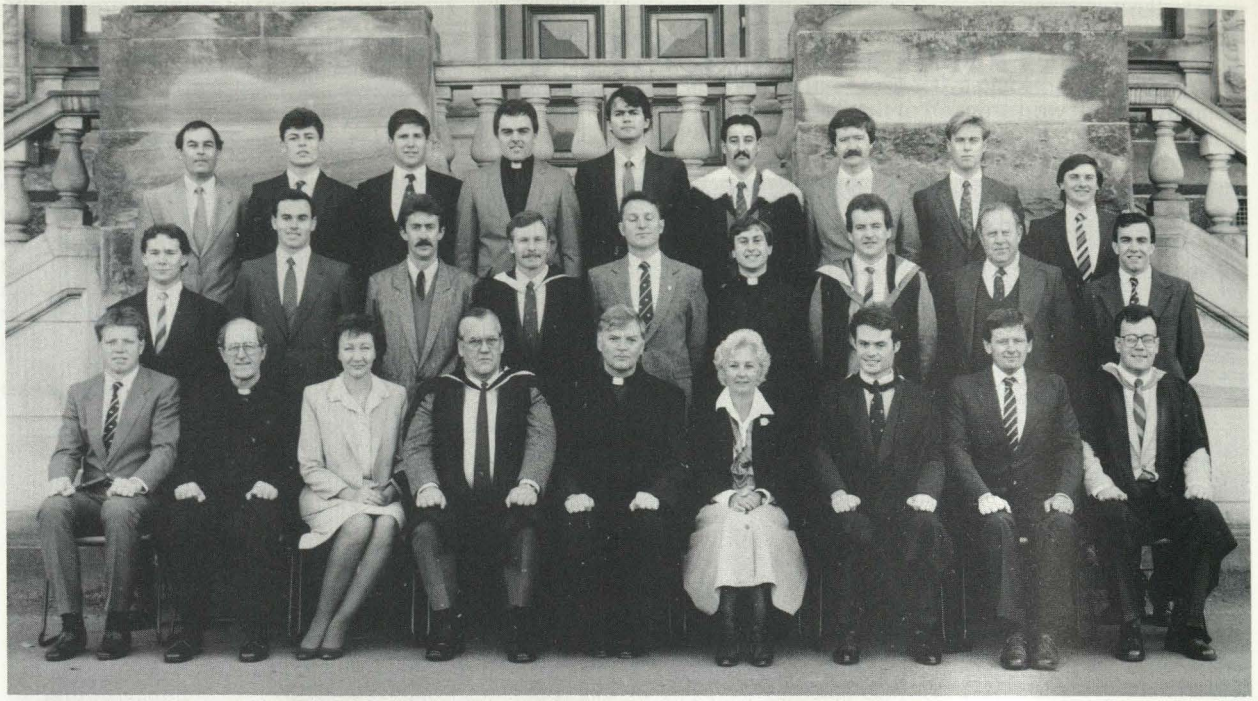
Special Interest courses such as woolclassing and auto repairs were well received by the boys and next year we would hope to add to their range and variety. The reintroduction of Oxford Union debates and boarding house revues has proved very popular and have added a measure of interest to the life of the boarder.

Among visitors to the boarding house this year was Bishop Arthur Malcolm, Anglican Assistant Bishop of North Queensland. He dined in the company of the Headmaster in the senior refectory and after dinner, visited the various divisions, talking to many of the boys and viewing almost everything from our open-air dormitory to the 5th Division aviary. At the end of the evening the bishop presided and preached as Evensong.

Other guests were three Augustinian friars, Frs. P. Codd, P. Jones, M. Endicott. Fr. Codd, is former Prior of Saint Augustine's College, while Fr. Jones is on the staff there, and Fr. Endicott is Provincial Archivist and Historian. Their visit renewed old links with the Friars, for Fr. John Casey, when Rector of Riverview, was asked to advise on the formation of Saint Augustine's College, and in the early years of this century, Bishop J. D. Murray, O.S.A., of Cooktown, was a frequent visitor to Riverview. Even earlier, Fr. Joseph Dalton, S.J., was a close friend and confidant of Archbishop J. A. Goold, O.S.A., in Melbourne, before setting out in 1878 to establish the Jesuits in Sydney.

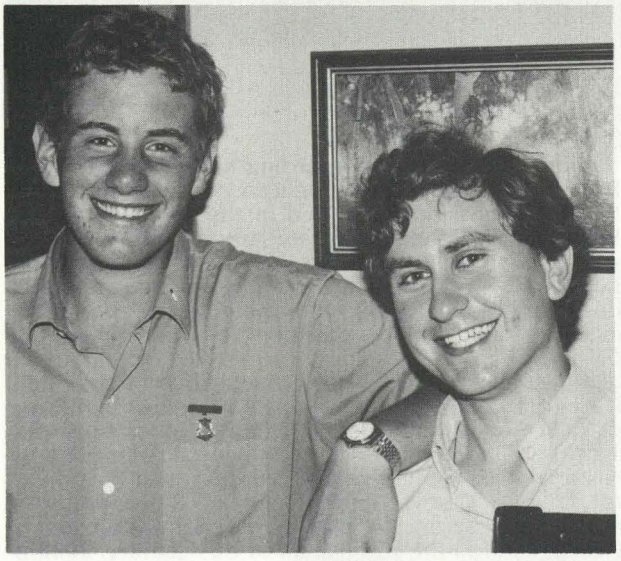
The benefits which derive from boarding are many and varied, their measure dependent only upon the goodwill of the boarder himself. It is difficult to live closely and generously in a community of one's peers, but the ideal is to produce a man gentle in his judgements, constructive in his dealings with others, independent yet sensitive, and humble before the great mystery of God.

P.A. Bohrsmann
Prefect of Boarders



BOARDING HOUSE STAFF 1990

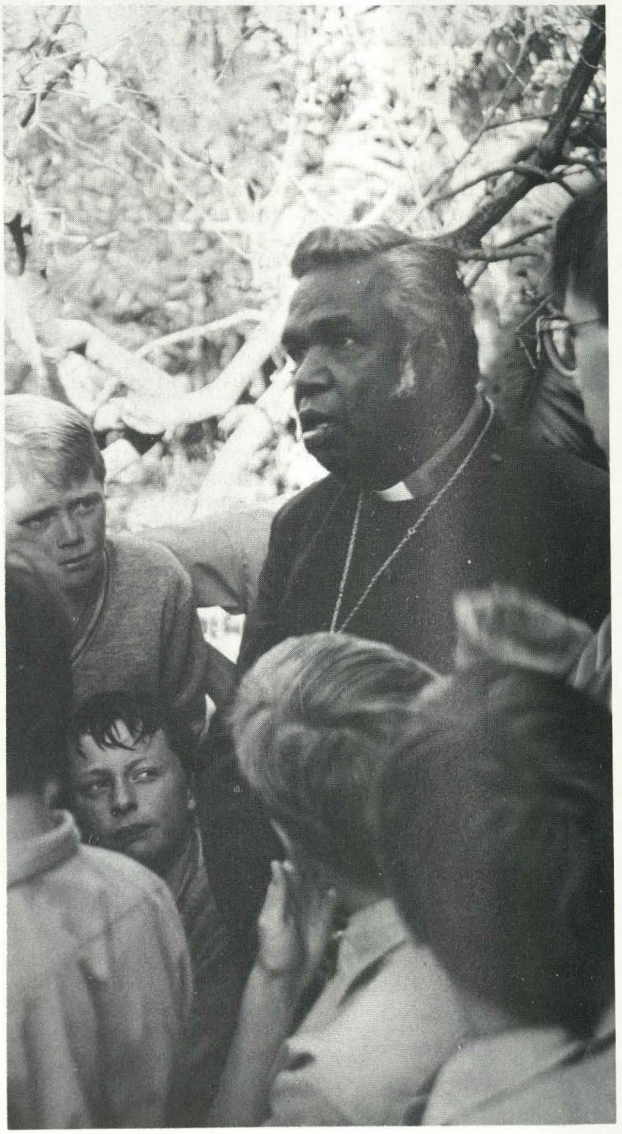
Back Row: Mr. S. Hamra, Mr. J. Cassar De Sain, Mr. D. Kelliher, Mr. J. Ryan, S.J., Mr. C. Rowe, Mr. S. Di Sano, Mr. L. Tyler, Mr. D. Thompson, Mr. J. Beaumont. **Middle Row:** Mr. M. Kerr, Mr. R. Beniac, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. W. Quigley, Mr. M. Green, S.J., Mr. G. Smith, Mr. P. Wright, Mr. C. May. **Front Row:** Mr. R. Loneragan (Third Division Prefect), Fr. R. Bruce, S.J. (Second Division Prefect), Sr. C. Ryan, Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders and First Division Prefect), Fr. G. J. O'Kelly, S.J. (Headmaster), Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. A. McHugh (Fourth Division Prefect), Mr. P. Adams (Fifth Division Prefect), Mr. C. Hayes.



Jesuit support, Mr Green — confirms prop to Roscoe Fay.



Food, Glorious Food!



Bishop Malcolm visits the Junior School.

First Division

Throughout 1990 in First Division, there were 138 boys, possibly the largest number of senior boarders in the history of the college. This was due in part to the completion of the West Wing which permits the accommodation of an additional eight boys. A further two were given the temporary use of a master's flat.

The atmosphere in the Boarding House has been good, a fact which leads us to the conclusion that the majority of the boys are responsive to the demands and selflessness of ideal community life.

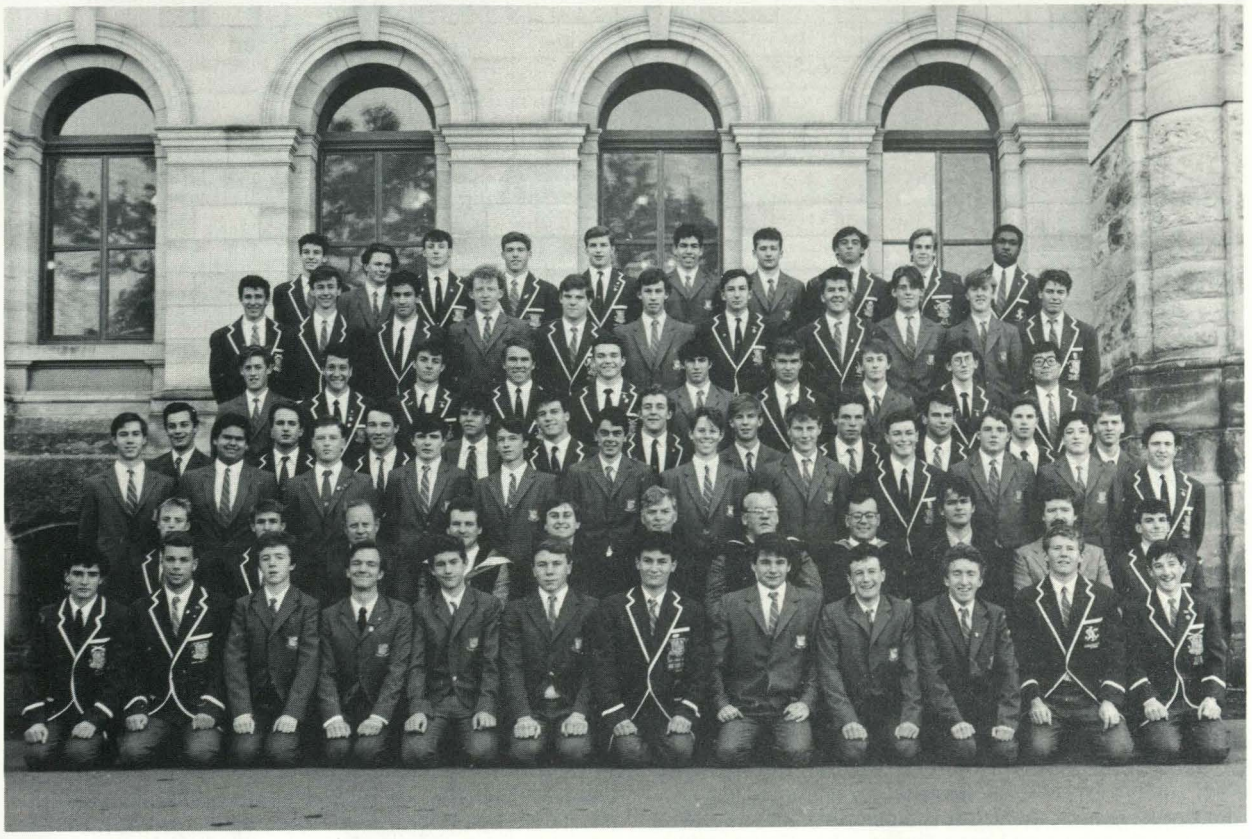
We continue to treat Year 12 differently, without suggesting that they should withdraw in any measure from the life of the college. It is good that in their last year they should enjoy a range of privileges and a greater measure of freedom, but at the same time a commensurate degree of reliability and accountability is to be expected. The greater formality expected from them when they dine in the Senior Refectory is balanced by the informality and freedom offered to them at breakfast.

There have been difficulties, abuse of trust, and other problems, but to expect otherwise in so large a community, or to imagine that the college will not reflect what we accept as the realities of adult life is rather foolish.

Efforts are made to ensure that the boys have a normal social life and activities have ranged from dances to a formal dinner in the Main Refectory at which Year 12 acted as hosts to girls from various schools. The whole exercise was conducted in the absence of adults and the waiters were provided by Year 11.

There is a tension between the need for good order and our desire to create in the boarding house a homely atmosphere. To resolve these, we depend very much on the goodwill of the boys and it is to their credit that this is accomplished in an atmosphere of acceptance, trust and confidence. It was the consistency of policy, compassionate understanding, and sense of brotherhood among all that was the indispensable ingredient.

P.A. Bohrsmann



FIRST DIVISION YEAR 12 BOARDERS

Back Row L–R: J. Fisher, W. O'Brien, P. Kearins, C. Jeffery, J.P. Redmond, J. Guthrie, D. Negus, T. Young, I. Tucker, B. Olewale. **6th Row:** C. Ball, J. Mason, N. Galea, D. Ward, A. Richards, J. Face. T. Renshaw, C. McGlynn, T. Kevin, M. Deverson, M. Bowden. **5th Row:** J. Chisolm, C. O'Hanlon, S. Powell, B. Maher, J. Greiner, D. Potts, D. Last, P. Caspers, R. Leach, B. Hsu. **4th Row:** S. Harding, M. Clarke, S. Keefe, C. Kelly, C. Nettlebeck, T. Eisenhauer, M. Wylie, L. Deloughery, A. Knight, S. Childs, B. Savage. **3rd Row:** F. Drinan, A. Kamath, M. Vercoe, R. Williams, N. Moss, P. Sullivan, W. Camphin, B. Le Lievre, H. Bruce, A. Williams, I. Woods, D. Braithwaite, **2nd Row:** C. Jackson, B. Graham, Mr. P. Wright, Mr. G. Smith, Mr. M. Green S.J., Mr. L. Tyler, (Headmaster), Mr. P. Borhsmann (Prefect of Boarders and First Division Prefect), Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. C. Rowe, Fr. G.J. O'Kelly, H. Fraser. **Front Row:** M. Ward, S. Bush, B. Wallace, J. Thurbon, P. Galvin, A. Quigley, D.J. Flanery, T. Davis, S. Barton, A. McKay, P. Monie, A. Hallman.



FIRST DIVISION YEAR 11 BOARDERS

Back Row: T. O'Connor, W. Ward, N. Murray, S. Ell, J. Abrahams, S. McFarlane, M.T. Chan, B. O'Brien, S. Shepherd, J.B. Curran. **6th Row:** N. McKay, G. Gooden, J. White, T. Barrett, D. Stephenson, W. Landers, M. Fallon, J. Hayson, L. Roche, C. O'Keefe, J. Shepherd. **5th Row:** N. Cushieri, D. Soloman, T. Kelly, P. O'Meagher, J. Tynan, L. Jenkins, M. Wilson, J. Buckingham, R. McClintock, D. Johnson. **4th Row:** L. Scanlon, S. O'Brien, M. Brooks, J. Samaan, D. Tooher, S. Spurret, R. Fay, R. Bryant, B. Dumont, M. Brennan, J. Mason. **3rd Row:** L. O'Neill, C. Hurst, B. McCarthy, A. Day, B. Gavan, S. Lenehan, D. Clugston, L. Wymble, B. Leung, B. Bamford, J. Brady, T. Cahill, **2nd Row:** J. Payten, J. Lincoln, Mr. P. Wright, Mr. G. Smith, Mr. M. Green J.S. Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders and First Division Prefect), Mr. C. Hayes, Mr. Crowe, Mr. L. Tyler, T. O'Brien. **Front Row:** M. Cullen, A. Heslop, J. Curtis, M. Evans, M. Mason, M. Pidcock, D. McGlinchev, T.W. Sutton, M.A. Chan.

SECOND DIVISION

The Division moved into a new recreation area this year. It did mean a longer distance between dormitory and recreation area and a bigger climb, another 40 or 50 steps. The boys thus had the benefit of a new area with new equipment whose limits they could test, and additional exercise to keep them healthy: they seemed happy enough to accept the first; but strangely silent on the benefits of exercise.

Perhaps news of the improved quarters leaked out – some people can never keep a secret – because numbers augmented to 61, the largest Second Division for some time. It is less likely that news of the charms of the Boarding Masters or their indulgence to the boys were the reasons: such facts rarely percolate through the arcane brew of adolescent gossip.

The new quarters, however, did contribute to an initially buoyant mood. Occasionally it is true the Boarding Master, as the boys would say, "chucked a psycho", but the causes were inexplicable to the boys, perhaps premature dementia or some miasma of old-world values. After all, who today would insist on antediluvian values like punctuality? It would appear from their calm deliberation as they amble to duties or their tranquil absorption in TV, aeons after the warning bell, that they aspire to a career as funeral directors or as stand-ins for Norm.

In the first half of the year it did appear, as in the previous year, that we would have to build another Ark. Not because the doves needed something to do: they were cooing quite happily at first light to the chagrin of somnolent boys – at least the boys had a choice of which to hate: the occasional tenor wooing his demure lady dove or the interminable chatter, even squeeching, of the soprano Mynahs. The vexation of regular awakening at an uncivilized hour does something to the boys: they do not seem to recover their energy till after class and study have finished. When they return to the quietude of the dorm in the evening, it presents a challenge: such quiet is not natural; the boys are certainly natural.

The wet season till May meant the clamour for videos was often answered. Their voracious appetite for films and videos admittedly was somewhat balanced by a widespread willingness to read or play cards. We are endlessly disappointed that many of the boys seemed cloyed to satiety early in Study but quite willing to set a Guinness record magnetized to TV, if we would let them. At such moments of denial the popularity of the Division Prefect would not reach much higher than a bull-ant's instep.

Fortunately, the boys do not hold a grudge for long. They master their antipathetic feelings manfully and look for loop-holes – "how come the dayboys..."; some even

murmur such compliments as – martinet, Gauleiter, or more simply "I hate you". Such cheerful stoicism in the face of adversity could stimulate responsive warmth in the Boarding Master, but you know boys love putting on an act. They sometimes congratulate the Master when he puts on an impressive performance. We certainly have frequent drama.

The not-always-engaging lack of inhibition in our progressive society infects youth too. Even when the protocol of respect for authority is observed, modern society has promulgated an atmosphere which generates cynicism towards authority; eventually it eviscerates self-respect. Ultimately self-respect, high standards and noble ideals are crucial to the wholesome development of our chrysalid adults. Somehow our belief in God and its consequences have to lift the boys beyond the mirage of false freedom to recognize their dignity in responsibility.

R. Bruce, S.J.
Division Prefect



SECOND DIVISION

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THIRD DIVISION

The lights in the Third Division dormitory flicked off, then on again quickly, signalling for the boys to move to their own beds and to read or listen to music on headphones. After some time a short prayer or thanksgiving for the day was offered and so ended another day in the life of a Third Division Boarder.

Life in any Boarding school is one of sharing and routine and the boys in Third Division during 1990 accepted the routine quickly and worked hard to keep it. Some, of course adjusted more smoothly than others, especially boys who had boarded in Fourth and Fifth Division. Others found the routine difficult to cope with but battled on and made the most of Riverview and what this College has to offer. Some, over time, could not adjust at all to boarding life!

This group of young men was very friendly, happy and co-operative. They were well behaved, well mannered and very enthusiastic and it has been a pleasure to have been associated with each boy and his family.

No job or task was too difficult for a Third Divisioner. Whether it be cleaning up BBQs, setting up furniture, cleaning untidy areas of the school, moving equipment, packing cricket kits or helping other divisions. Rarely was help denied and the fact that each task was handled with generosity. Other areas of Riverview life were well supported by Third Division. Namely early morning Masses, Indian Bazaar oganisation, setting up ovals for play every Saturday, Gold Cup Regatta, SIC Invitation Athletics (as officials), the list and generous support is endless.

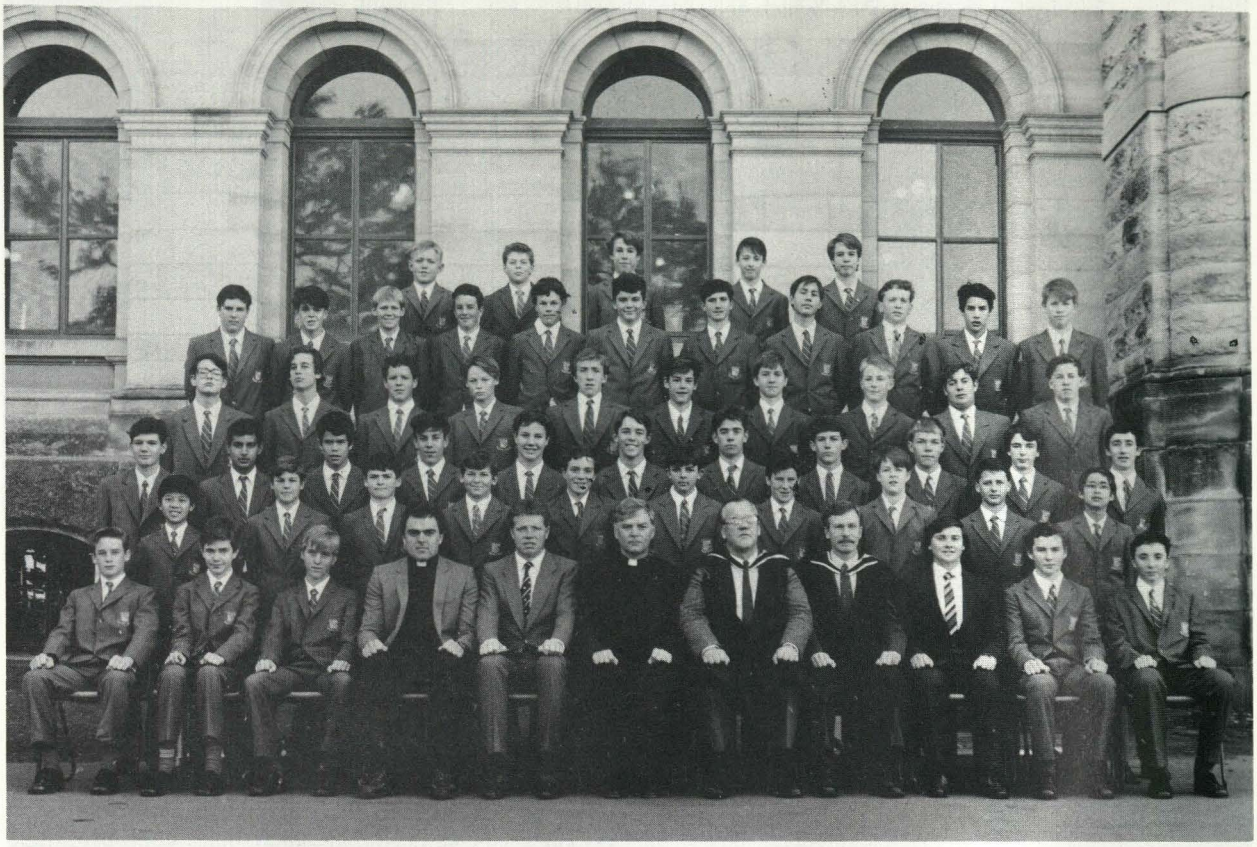
The staff, Mr. J. Rodgers, Mr. J. Beaumont and Mr. J. Ryan S.J. were exceptional in their work. They never failed in their efforts to keep a peaceful and happy community and I thank them for their generosity and for all the work they do at Riverview.

Finally, as I am to move into sportsmastering 1991, may I thank all whom I have worked with over the past 3 years, especially the 160 boys I have had the pleasure to look

after and to get to know in a special way which cannot be gained in the classroom. May I also thank Caroline and David who were used to seeing me rush in and out of home at unusual times. Their support and encouragement was terrific and to Mr. Peter Bohrsmann whose encouragement, willingness to listen, astute advice and friendliness helped me as well as all the boys in Third Division. To Fr. O'Kelly for his support and gentle reminders!

The Third Division community appreciated the values of good study habits, active sporting life, thoughtful actions and positive participation and all should be encouraged by what has been done this year and feel proud of their own efforts.

R. Loneragan
Division Prefect



THIRD DIVISION

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FOURTH DIVISION

Boarding is a unique experience – there is little argument about such a truism. For the boy and master alike it proves itself to be an enveloping, demanding, consuming yet rich, fulfilling and most rewarding existence. Few structures within our College allow a boy to come to exercise his many gifts as does our Boarding Community. A lad not only interacts and so develops with his peers, but he comes to live with them, sharing many moments, large and small that, upon reflection, are vastly important for the formation of the whole person.

Because the boarder spends all of his time here he is often known to generate much of the spirit of the school – his presence is central. Importantly, this time and this spirit is a fruitless and barren land unless we all recognise the hand of Christ in its development. The Chapel is, of course, the geographic and structural centre of our College and this underlines its importance and helps to illustrate the primary significance that Jesus plays in our time here. To compliment such significant ideals we, of the Boarding Community, have throughout 1990, endeavoured to impress upon our lads the need for prayer, reflection and quiet time with God. This has been done in a variety of ways: Division Masses, visits to the chapel, voluntary attendance at morning Mass and perhaps most impressive of all has been the regular Sunday service for the Boarding House. The formality, respect and willingness with which we approach such a service indicates the significance that the boys and masters alike, regard this time. It is a fundamental expression of our faith and consequently, is at the basis of all we try to achieve.

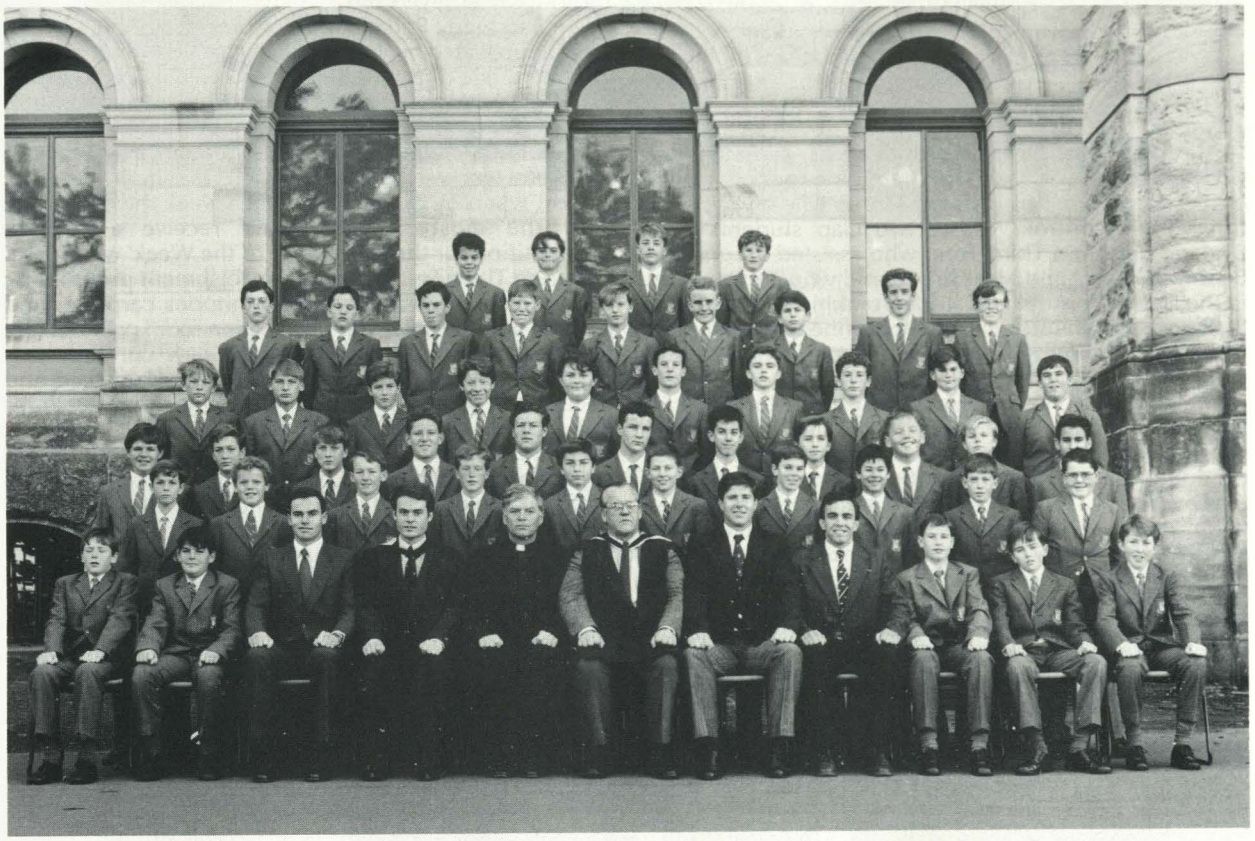
More and more I am beginning to discover how every year is different, as each group of boys has an unique tone. My impressions of Division Four 1990 are colourful and varied. As with all groups of people there was a true diversity of types – many, indeed most, were quick to assist when help was needed yet some were always 'busy' or hurriedly found some important homework to do. A generous portion was efficient, prompt and organised

whilst a small group were flurried, perhaps even feckless. Plenty were notable for their quiet, humble and congenial manner, however there were always the boldering few who were up-front, direct and 'lively'. To sum up these boys? Studious... well, sometimes, yes! Quiet... I'm sure there were times, yes! Happy, bright, energetic, receptive, accepting, warm – that seems more like them. That is how I shall look fondly back on them.

The true, real role of a Division Prefect is often difficult to explain. One must, in the course of one day, endeavour to be technical, firm, discreet, strategic, politic, felicitous, sure-footed, alert, just, thorough, prudent, shrewd and compassionate. If we are not bandaging bruised knees we are patching friendships, working out maths problems, organising BBQs, cleaning fridges, re-assuring parents, arranging quiz nights, racing boys to the hospital, etc. etc. Just when it is at its most frustrating and draining point one somehow feels rewarded and satisfied in one's vocation. I do of course, describe not so much myself, but my colleagues. Mr. Peter Bohrsmann our Prefect of Boarders has not simply been an untiring support but a true inspiration. His work is often unnoticed yet always important and his reward is simply to see the boarders content, safe and happy. At the same time the Division Four Boarding Assistants – Mr. Reg Beniac, Mr. Denis Kelliher and Mr. Chris May, deserve warmest thanks for their time and aid. Such men are all of the qualities stated above... and more!

For a parent to hand over a son to a school such as ours is a supreme expression of trust and confidence. In effect, parents have given up their most treasured possession in the hope that we, the Boarding House, will begin to direct, lead and ultimately shape their boy in an environment founded on Christian ideals. The task is a big one, however I feel gratified to have been considered worthy to be part of it. Consequently, I must also extend my thanks to all the families associated with Division Four. We have tried to allow your boy to grow in many important ways – intellectually, personally, culturally and spiritually. Your support, encouragement and faith in our endeavours have been a firm foundation upon which we hope to build a full, lasting and impressive structure.

Andrew McHugh
Division Prefect



FOURTH DIVISION

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FIFTH DIVISION

Looking back on the year it seems only a short time ago, at the initial roll-call, boys were invited to stand up and tell the group where they lived. The year has passed so quickly no doubt due to the spirit of co-operation and friendliness that the boys displayed throughout the year.

It is difficult for young boys to leave home and settle quickly into a large community and immediately be at ease with all the rules and routines. This year was no exception. All found, in varying degrees, hardships in overcoming homesickness. To their credit boys began to realise that whilst boarding can never replace the primary role of home-life, there are many benefits to be gained from living in a large community.

The 'settling in period' was shorter than usual due to boys' tolerance and care for each other and the tremendous help given by Fifth Division staff. Each member of staff unselfishly spent every night in the Boarding House for the first two weeks including the first two weekends. They are also full-time teachers in the day school, so it was a hectic commencement. I am indebted to them for their generosity as it made my role so much easier.

The staff of Fifth Division included Mrs Marlene Jones who added the very necessary feminine touch for boys of this age group. Mr. Anthony Morris who always kept firm yet fair control. We had two 'Gap' students from England until mid Third Term who assisted around the Boarding House and Mr. Chris Gould who commenced in the Fourth Term. Miss Patricia Tomkins and Mr. Peter Burke assisted in tutoring and Mrs Lynne Halmarick and Mr. John Limbourn helped tutor from time to time voluntarily. A special accolade must go to Mr. Steven Hamra who was on exchange from Adelaide for the year. He was extremely unselfish with his time and always showed care and concern in his dealings with the boys. No doubt when, in years to come, boys reflect on life in 5th Division in 1990 they will have many fond memories of Mr. Hamra. I often impressed on the boys that the staff should never be taken for granted, however I feel that a few boys did and can only hope that, as time goes on, they will realise what has been done for them.

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 Fr. Horvat's early morning optional Masses was also encouraging. Fr. Horvat leaves Riverview this year after being with Fifth Division for three years. I am indebted to him for his help and support and wish him every success in the future.

Table Tennis was very popular this year. A competition was held in Term Three which was won by David Ho in a closely fought contest with Brendan Higgins. David Ho also won the Fifth Division Boarders' Prize and was a worthy recipient of the William John Henderson Memorial Prize.

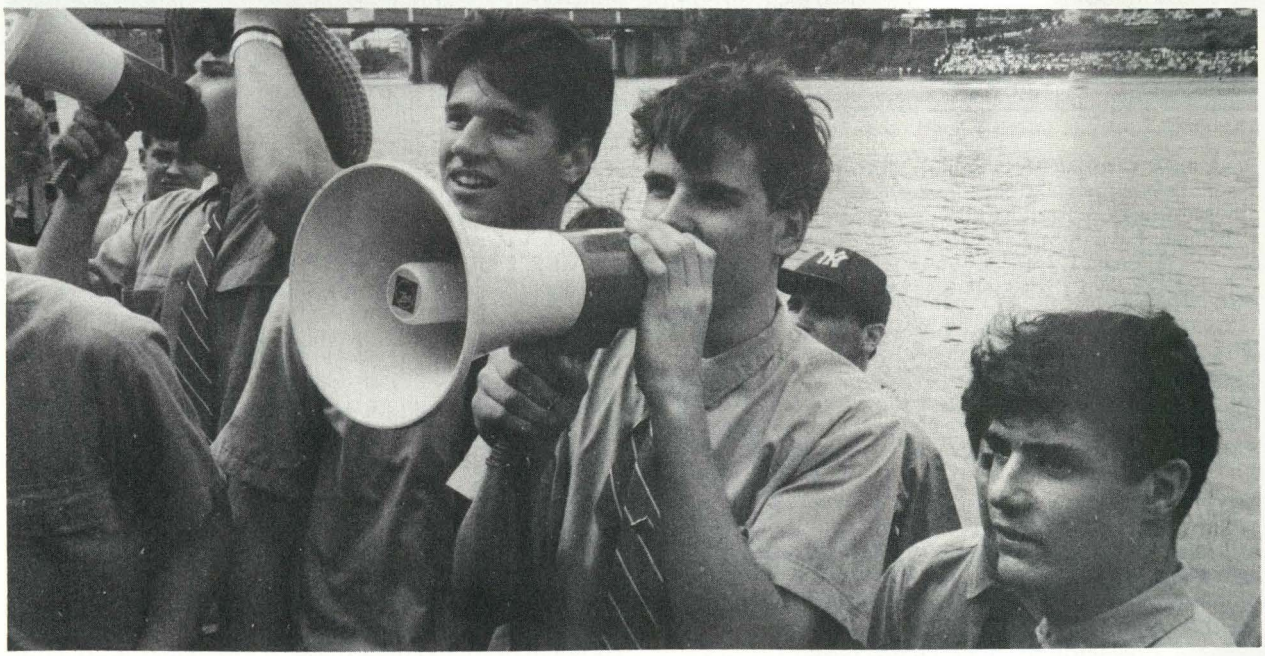
Fifth Division presented a concert night in Term Three with every boy involved. Items ranged from sporting contests, musical recitals, humorous skits and an extremely lively debate on whether Riverview should become co-educational. Parents, boys and staff thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

We had many Friday night informal barbecues which were appreciated by the boys and gave them a break from walking to the refectory. Dormitory captains were elected each term and it was their responsibility to make sure their dormitories were tidy every morning and evening and that other set duties were carried out. The captains this year worked particularly well. We had a 'Smiley' system whereby at the end of each week the dormitory with the most smileys would receive a reward. Competition for the 'Dormitory of the Week' was fierce.

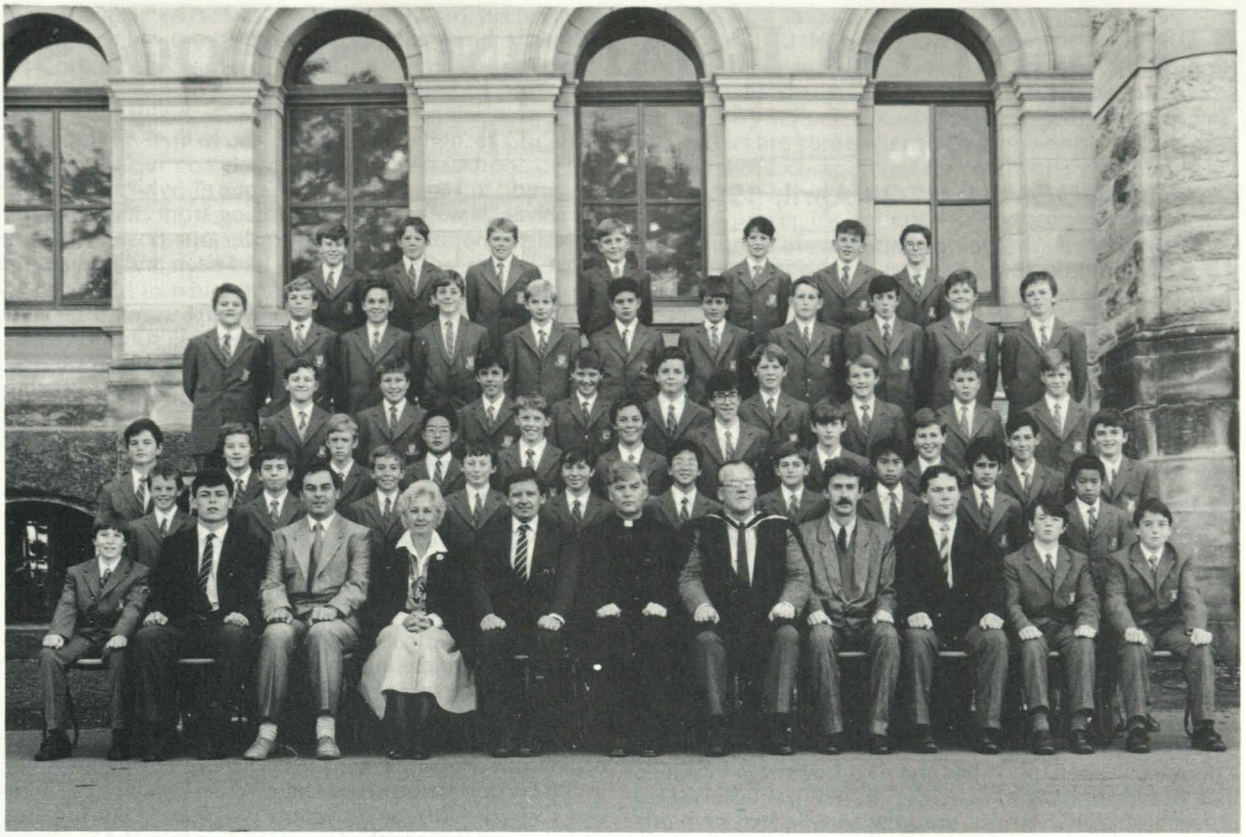
During Third Term a major refurbishment programme was implemented involving dormitories carpeted and painted and the downstairs recreation room painted. The upstairs recreation room received new curtains, was painted and furnished with lounges, tables and chairs and decorated with prints. I am grateful to Mr. Peter Bohrsmann, Prefect of Boarders and Father G. O'Kelly, for permitting the refurbishing of the Division. It is much appreciated by staff and boys alike.

I thank the boys and their parents for their friendliness and good humour and my assistants for their support. The boys have developed many good qualities and there are some fine examples of leadership amongst them. May they continue to develop as men for others.

Paul Adams
Division Prefect



View to win.



FIFTH DIVISION

Back Row: S. Harvey, T. Shepherd, B. Greenwell, D. Conroy, J. Fitzsimon, D. Weir, P. McInerny. **5th Row:** C. Clark, L. Graham, D. Byrne, J. McKay, J. Duck, S. Ugarte, D. Alexander, C. Roche, J. Sparkes, H. McHugh, R. McAlry. **4th Row:** J. Cahill, R. Humphry, P. Williams, A. Scharrer, L. Stewart, J. Nott, J. Gledhill, G. Comyns, M. Kleen. **3rd Row:** T. O'Brien, P. Sherwood, A. Dillan, J. Chau, B. Higgins, A. Giblin, P. Brogan, D. Roberts, D. Harrigan, D. Brennan, J. Bergin. **2nd Row:** N. Pearce, B. Smith, M. Hastie, S. Daniels, J.P. McMerlie, D. Ho, B. Kelk, G. Chan, S. Van Kolck, J. Chou. **Front Row:** R. Cannon, Mr. J. Cossar De Sain, Mr. S. Hamra, Mrs M. Jones, Mr. P. Adams (Division Prefect), Father G. O'Kelly S.J. (Headmaster), Mr. P. Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Mr. A. Morris, Mr. M. Kerr, M. Mayne, J. Curtin.



Penrith again!

REPORT ON BOARDING SCHOOLS

TOOWOOMBA, 17-20 April, 1990

Most Catholic boarding schools were commenced by Religious Orders which in turn tended to run their boarding schools as if they were minor novitiates. That had its disadvantages, but it did give a distinctiveness, and there was a coherent approach, and there was a firm conviction that what they were doing was formative of youth. The modern Catholic boarding school may have no Religious working in it any longer, but the transition from Religious to Lay may not have been reflected on sufficiently, in terms of what might be the philosophical underpinning of the philosophy of the boarding house, and whether our approach remains a formative one. Distinctiveness, coherence and formative value are still traits greatly to be prized. Our enterprise of boarding is a very special one, for we are charged to be in loco parentis, and in the brief span that is childhood and youth we are privileged to be witnesses and participators, involved for a length of time during those years equal to that of their parents in some cases. We can never match the intimacy of the personal relationship between parent and child, but to our boarders we bring a perspective of experience, and a commitment to them, that would be hard to match in the day section of our present schools. We are uniquely privileged, and the boarding staff of a college may stand out as the most dedicated group on the staff, people who in several senses have handed over much of their lives for the sake of their students. When they die, boarding masters go straight to Heaven.

My own school was founded in 1880 and has some twelve hundred students, of whom about four hundred are boarders. The order of time did not change too much between 1880 and 1969, and the Jesuits ran it as they ran their diocesan seminaries, incorporating features of the timetable and style of their traditional novitiates. Until 1969, for example, all boys rose at 6.30 a.m., said their Morning Offering beside their beds, and then moved to the chapel after showers in silence. Mass was celebrated each morning by the rector, at 7 a.m., while certain boys were assigned to serve other Masses going celebrated at the same time in side chapels. After thanksgiving the boys walked in line and in silence to the refectory, with boy prefects supervising. Just as the novices, the boys were not allowed to speak to the lay brothers. Afternoon tea was bread and melon and lemon jam, which was also served in the novitiate, though I do not claim a formative role for that substance. After the evening meal the boys proceeded to the chapel, where there was rosary on Mondays to Fridays and Benediction and a sermon with a litany on Saturdays and Sundays. After evening study the boys processed in silence to the dormitories, where the enforced silence was equivalent to the major silence in the novitiate, not to be broken under pain of giving scandal in the novitiate, and the pain of receiving the strap in the boarding school. As with the novices, the days of recollection and retreat were part of the experience of the boarders, as was the weekly villa day, the day off. It was an ordered and efficient method of dealing with a large group, and had some formative impact. Some boys became quite devout, and others never went to church again!

One of our mothers who was a boarder at a Loreto convent in the early 1960s wrote excerpts on her boarding routine:

"Days began at 6.20 a.m. with a Nun ringing a bell with which she walked down the corridor between our cubicles ringing loudly. Upon hearing the bell we would theoretically arise and proceed to the bathroom for morning ablutions; en route we would pass the Nun on duty who held a bowl of holy water: the Nun would say to each passing girl "Benedicamus Domino" and we were required to answer "Deo Gratius" whilst blessing ourselves. If we were tardy in rising from bed, the Nun would thrust the holy water under our noses with the above prayer, and stay until we had risen and completed the blessing.

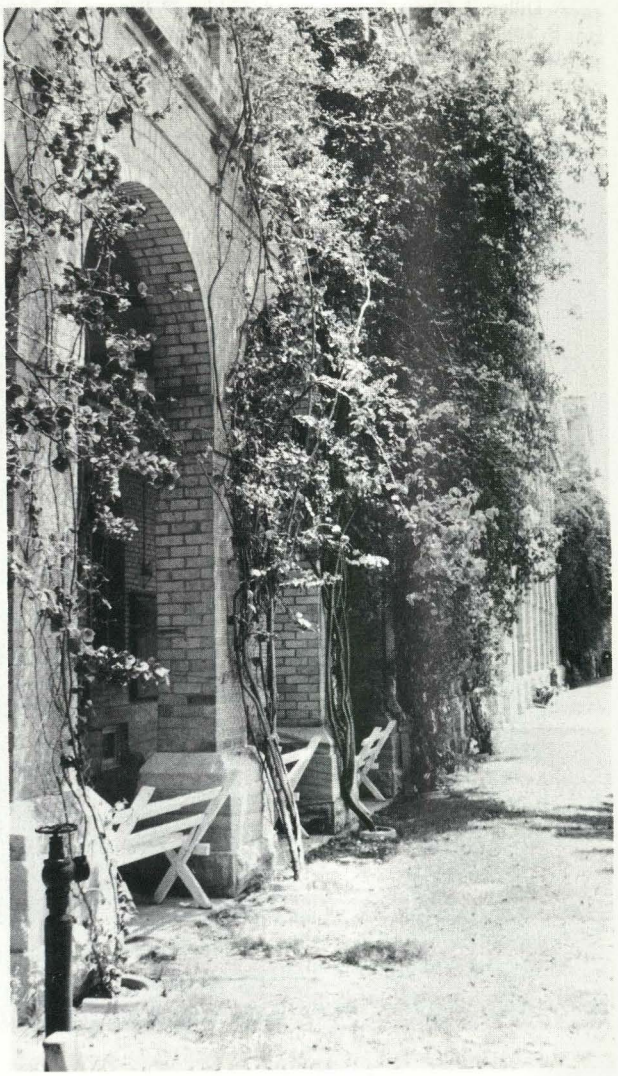
"We remained in the Chapel for fifteen minutes after Mass, giving thanks; then another bell summoned us back to the dormitories to make our beds; still in silence.

"At the conclusion of each meal, the bell would ring for silence. A line formed at the top of the room and the Nun would stand at the doorway – as each girl filed past she had to bow from the waist and say "Thank you Mother/Sister". This was the procedure for all meals.

"Study began with a short prayer, broken in half-hourly intervals by the changing of the presiding Nun. Each half hour we would rise to greet the new arrival, bow, and say "Good evening Mother/Sister – thank you Mother/Sister" as the previous one would depart. Then we proceeded with study. At about 6.20 p.m. the Mistress of Schools would come into the room – all books away, and a short lecture would be given to us – usually on our evil ways.

"Upon reaching the dormitories we had to immediately put on our dressing gowns over our uniforms and gather in the corridor to brush our hair. While brushing, a Litany was recited. After the recitation, we cleaned our brushes and showed them to the Nun presiding to make sure they were clean."

It would be very interesting to attempt to conduct our boarding schools according to this style in 1990!



As we gear ourselves in our schools to prepare an education for the future, bearing in mind that the children currently in Year 7 will turn twenty-one in the year 2000, we must reflect on how we are preparing our charges for this next century, and look at the "why" and "what" of the style of our pastoral formation, as Christian teachers. If our boarders are to be the backbone of the Church in the country, and surely one of the hopes for a Church school, then how are we preparing them for that mission. The past forms had some coherence; what of the present styles?

The world in which the present boarding staffs grew up was more static, without doubt, than the present age. There is a book by an American Jesuit entitled "You Were Never Their Age". None of us was ever fourteen or seventeen in 1990, in late twentieth century Australia, with the formative influences presently operating. Our first task as boarding personnel is to listen to our charges, to hear what taxes them. Listening is the precondition to loving. The world has changed from the days of those presently in their forties. Our heroes may have been men like John F. Kennedy, but his image has been tarnished since, and if he was still alive he would be seventy-three years old. The present young do not have identities among politicians, academics or the professions as their heroes; they tend to have transitory figures in the world of music and sport. An American newspaper did a survey of common discipline problems in schools in the 1980s and gave fifteen of them.

Rape
Robbery
Assault
Burglary
Arson
Bombings
Murder
Suicide
Absenteeism
Vandalism
Extortion
Drug Abuse
Alcohol Abuse
Gang Warfare
Pregnancy

The same newspaper had conducted a similar survey in the 1940s and the discipline problems then were ranked as:

Talking
Chewing Gum
Making Noise
Running in the halls
Getting out of turn in line
Wearing improper clothing
Not putting paper in waste baskets

Our challenge with our boarders in the 1990s is to assume greater responsibility for their formation. I am no gloom and doom merchant. Hope is the gift of the Christian of the world. The recent events in eastern Europe demonstrate yet again the resilience of the human spirit, that after more than forty years of state-controlled propaganda and political hectoring and lack of freedom, the human spirit cannot be crushed. But because we control our environment in boarding schools, because we say when the lights are to be turned off, and when the children are to get up, and because we control visiting hours, and so on, we can pretend not to know what is happening outside, or we can continue to run our boarding schools as if the needs for the pastoral formation of the students have not changed. In attitudes towards certain social practices, such as drinking, boarding schools can be very much like the ostrich with its head in the sand, ignoring the drinking phenomenon on Saturday nights, and thinking simply that by excluding it from the boarding house we have made a meaningful point. What it means, in fact, is that we have done nothing about a very important challenge in the formation of our youth. Proper conduct in social areas such as drinking, parties, dances, and so on, is far more important for our attention with the boarders than is the practice of correct manners at a table.

We know that there are now operating on our children other formative influences which compete with the home in their significance, and are greater than the impact of the ordinary school. We who are charged with the care of boarders are somewhere between being missionaries to youth, and competitors for the hearts and minds of our young. Our work has never been more important.

With a prayer for patience to endure the adolescent phenomenon of combined surliness and neo-autism, we must sometimes stand back and look at the miracle of what happens in schools. We are closer to it in boarding schools. Look at our children in Year 7, and what they are like in Year 12, a miracle of growth that we tend to take for granted. In a few short years there is an enormous passage of identity from the small boy to the young man. His body grows up quickly, and a little boy still rattles around inside, for growing up is a miracle journey of imagination and exploration. He has forces within and social forces without with which to cope, and digestion takes time. When dealing with their petulance or surliness we must recall that it is better that adolescence takes place during adolescence, and not when our charges are 42!

At their best, our boarders are young people growing in responsible independence, under our roofs for forty weeks of the year. They are discovering their creativity and readying themselves, usually with much study, to use this creativity to change the world for better. They are readying themselves for lifelong commitments in relationships to God, to a member of the opposite sex, to open and sustained fellowship with peers and elders. They are learning to take valid risks, to make difficult choices, to develop honest self-knowledge. Even when they make mistakes they are learning to forgive others and themselves, and to be forgiven, to overcome the temptation to bitterness, to respond creatively even to minor and major disasters. They are learning to suffer and to love. The above description is that of the light, and it is worth pondering how many of our students we know who live in it.

We know, and we see it more than the day staff, that the handling of pressure is a skill not quickly and easily come by for our young boarders. A young person is pressured by himself, by his peers, by his parents, by his teachers and other significant adults. He or she is pressured by the institutions he has got himself into, or been put into; by the organisations that want his money. He has to do essays, exams, the HSC, drink with the mates, cope with pimples, get a girl friend, dress carefully and not look a dag, but not too much so as to get bagged, go with the parents to visit the oldies, have another McDonald's, drive as soon as possible and as fast, stay out as late as possible, and revise his notes. Everybody and thing is pushing him around and so he gets angry and bored (often anger that is not allowed to express itself in the ordinary boarding environment, and so he gets depressed). To cope, or to give himself room to breathe, he might opt out, if the inevitable fights are worth the cost. That is the darker side, and each of our boarders has both sides, as two faces to the coin.

The formative context of our boarding staff compared to that of our students is an important consideration. Most of our boarding staff grew up in a time when the family was the principal formative instrument, followed by the school, followed by the parish. Our youth today have a different scenario, in which the family is the paramount influence, and then the media, and then the peer group, and then the school, and the parish considerably beneath that.

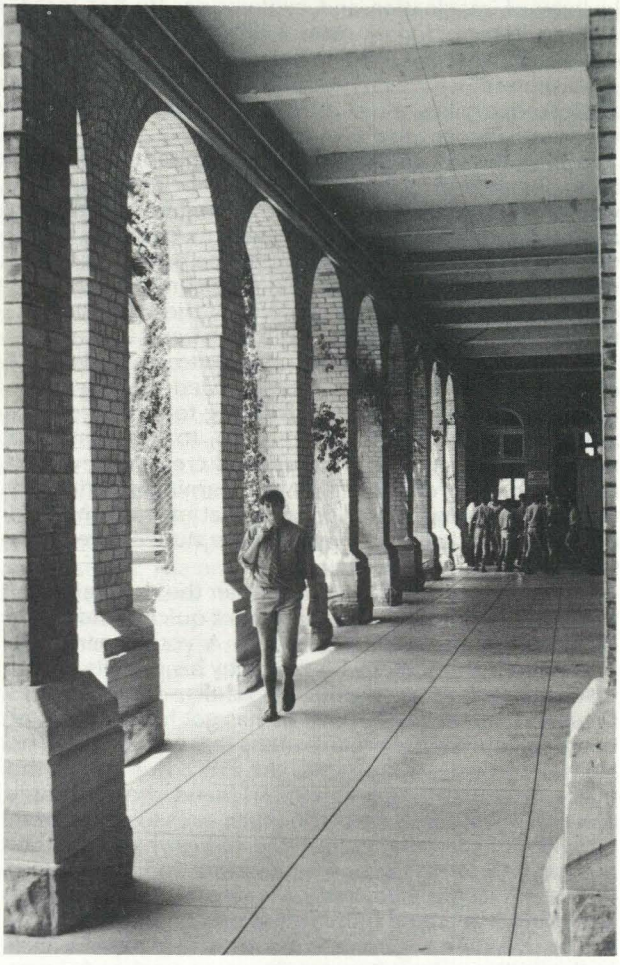
The role of the school has been shuffled down the line, behind media and peer group. The captains of commerce have discovered our teenagers, and have made them a principal target for commercial exploitation. Our teenagers now have their own music, uniform, and language. It has been fascinating to watch the growth of brand names with the boys; boys are now as conscious of whether or not the shoes are Reebok, and whether or not the tracksuit is Prince, as the girls were years ago. The media and the advertising industry have made a cult

of the teenager, presenting him and her with exhortations to consumerism that make it more difficult than ever before to hear the words of the Lord saying, "Blessed are the poor in spirit", "Blessed are the meek" and so on. We are affected by this too, and we know our parents are. We struggle for the attention of our children in this new world. We compete with the 17,000 hours of TV formation. We know that many of our parents live by the very values we warn the children against, and we know that many of us and our teachers are also entranced by those same values which on other occasions we describe as shallow. There are the new Beatitudes for all of us.

Blessed are the glossy people – their bodies will be admired

Blessed are those with spare cash – they will be satisfied for the moment

Blessed are the tough ones – they shall achieve success



The world is a good place. That is a firm Christian conviction. The noise of the marketplace is for many of our youth, however, more than a simple exhortation to buy a product: it is a set of observances by which a successful person may be distinguished.

The religious context of our charges is so different. There is a pluralism in the Church, whereas there was uniformity before. There is less sense of attachment to the Church, and youngsters are singularly unimpressed by concepts such as the authority of the Church. There is an alternative morality to that preached by the Christian community, and there is not the same sense of a human condition which needs saving, whatever that means. There is a decline in religious practice and observance of Sunday Mass, and the Church still searches for new forms of devotional life. There is no doubt that affluence has led to religious indifference, and the witness of the teaching staff to Christian values can be weak or luke warm with a significant proportion of our staff. There is an increased incidence of family break-up and an acceptance of lifestyles that a few years ago would have been condemned forthrightly from the pulpit. There appears to be an enchantment with alcohol as a badge of maturity, and a diminished sense of the wrongness of stealing, and truthfulness as a virtue needs constant reinforcement.

Again on the side of light there is the generosity of our youth. They seem more conscious of service, and are prepared to perform acts of service for others. They are contributors to the life of the school in a larger-hearted way than a decade ago. They are great relators, not at all reluctant to show their affection, and there is a much greater sense of closeness between student and staff than used to be. They pray more, in a manner deeper than the recitation of formulae. They appreciate values such as dignity, integrity and modesty. They understand the need for reverence, and they are not reluctant to express concern for others. In most boarding schools, the harsher aspects of life in common of a few years ago have been softened.

And the parents, for whom we act – some send us their children so that we might act as baby-minders. Other children we have because of the breakdown of relationships between the parents, and our task is to provide some healing through distance. Many of our parents are the salt of the earth, who struggle in order to afford the significant fees that boarding demands. Most anguish over the tyranny of distance, but are prepared to endure the sacrifice of the separation of their children, for what they see is the greater good of their child, because of the education we offer. When a boarding family sends a child to one of our schools, it is an act of trust and faith, the gift of a child to us, and a compliment to us. In important areas of values and attitudes, however, the boarding school and numbers of its parents can sometimes be at cross-purposes – what constitutes success, the role of competition, the need for restraint in possessions and recreation styles.

Society teaches its young according to the image it has of itself – it embodies the community's view of the nature and purpose of a human being; different educations are provided in countries which believe that the individual exists for the state, or that the state exists for the individual. Similarly, a very different approach is undertaken according to one's view of man – as either made in the image and likeness of God with an unrepeatable vocation in the world or as a bundle of stimulus-response mechanisms governed by a consciousness that will crumble at death. The complexity of our modern times as inheritors of great culture and a barbarism of violence, of enormous technological advance and yet growing poverty, has produced a 20th century experience of confusing pluralism for our young people.

An eminent Tasmanian headmaster once wrote:

> "What none of these great thinkers foresaw, we, in the 20th century have seen. Human dignity, freedom and integrity are no longer self-evident. Our world supports no single conviction, substantiates no one vision, suggests no one direction. Our age scoffs at every faith and suspects every sacredness. We have no clear image of what it means to be human. The paraphernalia of the modern state and the complexities of the technological world have either crushed the individual through holocaust, genocide, vandalism and terror, or driven him out into the desert of hedonism."

In our boarding schools we must have a view of the world that gives coherence and purpose if we are to be teachers of wisdom to the young lives entrusted to us. Our young people cannot sift out the gold from the dross as community standards and values change unless we are prepared to help them – we who are also affected by the relativism of an age that has led to an indifference to bothering about the morality of an action or life-style.

I believe that the growth of the desert of new hedonism, the lessening of the sense of the sacred in the world, and the restriction of morality to subjectivism – "it is all right if I believe it to be" – constitute the greatest challenges to us, challenges we should meet with hope. As independent schools, we are at the cutting edge of the future because our schools contain much of the leadership of the future. Intellectual development must

remain central to any school, but unless we concentrate also on the formational our charges will pass unchallenged into the deserts created by their elders. Schools are about life and growth, not deserts. The human mind and heart is not made to seduce itself. Hence our hope.

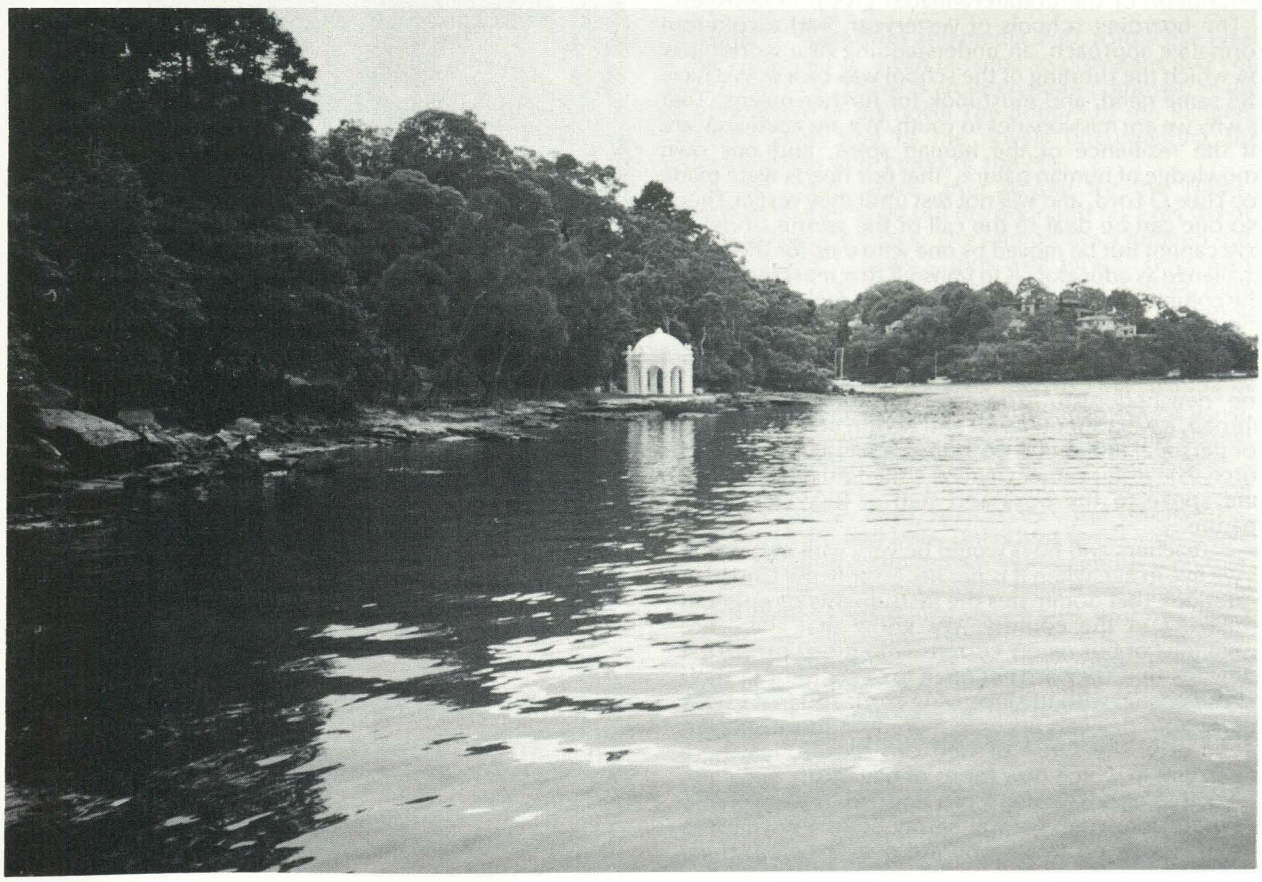
The young people we deal with are now more literate in sound and symbol than ever before. The omnipresence of the radio or walkmans has ensured this. The video clips and the visits of the big groups reveal the expenditure on symbol. With stereo headphones sound fills the consciousness. One of the low points of life is to be present at a school dance, but there also one notes the loudness of school dances reveals the same desire to be immersed, washed over, filled with sound. It gives a sense larger than life. Against this, and not repudiating the heightened sense of existence that sound and symbol bring, we are to be teachers of silence, because our young people will have no resilience without interiority.

"Be still, and know that I am God", say the Scriptures.

To teach silence, which is not to be understood as the absence of noise but more as an appreciation of a presence, demands a special type of person. Independent schools have the opportunity to select staff, and, working together, the ability to train. Our challenge is to provide the pastoral emphasis that will enable cura personalis, individual care. We have sold human nature and human morality and human resilience too short for too long, but to assist our charges to filter and discern the human from the anti-human in the conflict of standards, an adult must be there to help our young people discern which of the variety of forces acting on them are the ones that will promote their growth as human beings, and not cripple them in their development.

In drawing this together, in order to look at the picture against which we are to assess our pastoral practices with our boarders, I would highlight three areas. The first is the need for interiority. It is a dreadful word, but I believe it is the greatest challenge facing any educator in late 20th century Australia, the need to help our students develop a sense of themselves within, a sense of their spiritual lives, a deepening in their affectivity, prayerfulness, ability to reflect, the sacred space within and against which they measure the impact of the external world upon them. We all have that sacred space within, and unless we develop it so that we are able to hear the voice of the Lord calling us in that sacred space, then the noise of the marketplace will fill it, and our students will not be able to withstand the drift of the crowd, because the crowd will control them from within. We could go on all day cataloguing the list of influences and complexities which embrace late 20th century youth, and the particular needs of boarders as opposed to day students and so on, but for each of them, as there is for us who are older, unless we have a developed interior life, then we have no recipe with which to cope with anything. All change echoes in the heart. The heart must be taught to pray. Without this young persons will judge themselves according to externals, such as possessions, and so many will have to deem themselves failures.

However we run our boarding houses, we must make sure that there is the possibility for small groups to work together, and share together, so that steadily from Year 7 to Year 12 they are deepening in their sense of self-possession. We must give them opportunities to articulate the various fears and hopes that animate them, and this can only be done when there is ease and assurance, and that is in a small group. In today's age, the path to the interior life of our students may be through their music. Rock is not the enemy, but it is the territory where a boundary line between Jerusalem and Babylon is very unclear, wrote one of the priests in my school. "The music and the dream-world associated with it in video clips virtually defines the distinctively youthful. Some rock stars may be in their fifth decade of life, but their dreams are not. The dream-world offered represents freedom – from restraint, to be oneself, and sometimes to make a better world. Rock is an image of life. As music it must be allowed its own integrity, traditions, and cultural importance. If nothing else, it is a celebration of energy. Certainly, the powerful hold on the imagination made by the sub-culture, shaping patterns of feeling and evaluation, present preachers of the Gospel with the challenging question: through what aesthetic do we offer the Gospel?" What imagined environment is offered young people by religion, by the Church, by the Gospel itself? Through what aesthetic do we offer the Gospel?



We must pay special attention to the need to help our boarders develop their interior lives. We live in a world in which there is clearly a diminished sense of the sacred. God is simply not alluded to by the leaders of this society. We live in a post-Christian world, in a Western culture of that attitude of mind whereby, whatever one's theoretical view on the existence of God, one lives and talks and acts as if He is not here. Teachers as well, we are all affected by the real loss of a sense of God in our world and in our politics. And with that loss there comes a quiicality about meaning itself. Australia has often been described as the most secular of societies – unlike Europe, Asia, the USA, South America or Africa – we have no such religious reminders in our history. Surprisingly, however, some eighty percent of Australians still profess belief in God – surprising, in the sense that definitely eighty percent do not attend church. The international catechetical magazine Lumen Vitae referred a couple of years ago to a survey in France which discovered twelve year-olds with no sense of God at all. They were children of families which had been alienated from the Church for several generations, brought up without any reference to the Lord, and without any prayer in the home. The church buildings in the street had about as much impact on the interior life of those children as do the Mechanics Institutes we so often see in country towns in Australia, left-overs from another need in another age. If I might put the hard case for the moment, religious belief appears to many of our young people as something not really needed, and its idealism calls for an energy they do not have or for a special kind of energy they are glad they do not possess. They have ample physical energy, but belief makes very little use of that. The guidelines to Heaven appear to be restrictive of life, especially of "felt" life. The claims and promises of religion are all very hypothetical as against the concrete offerings of the material world which bring their enjoyment directly. To many prayer may appear as needing too much patience, too passive, and offering no "experience". They admire the religious person, but are glad that they themselves are not hooked so deeply. We all know the exceptions at either end of that continuum, those who have already clearly rejected the religious message, and those who have clearly accepted it, and taken it deeply into their hearts. My previous description was, I hazard, a description of the undifferentiated group in between.

The boarding schools of yesteryear, had a coherent formative approach, an understanding of a world view on which the running of the school was based. We have the same need, and must look for further means. That is why we are missionaries to youth. We are acutely aware of the resilience of the human spirit, and our own knowledge of human nature, "that our hearts were made for Thee O Lord, and will not rest until they rest in Thee." No one can be deaf to the call of the gentle Christ, no one cannot but be moved by one who dies for them. Our challenge as educators is to transmit that message, against the competition of others who are also seeking to mould them according to material purposes.

The second major challenge confronting us as people in charge of boarders is what was referred to above as the "new hedonism". There are new forms of paganism abroad, a worship of health and wealth and a veneration for personal fulfilment. Consumerism is a most powerful force. The Jesuit Father General visited Australia last year, and spoke to the boys and staff at Riverview in this manner:

> "Teachers and boys would be very well aware that we live in 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."

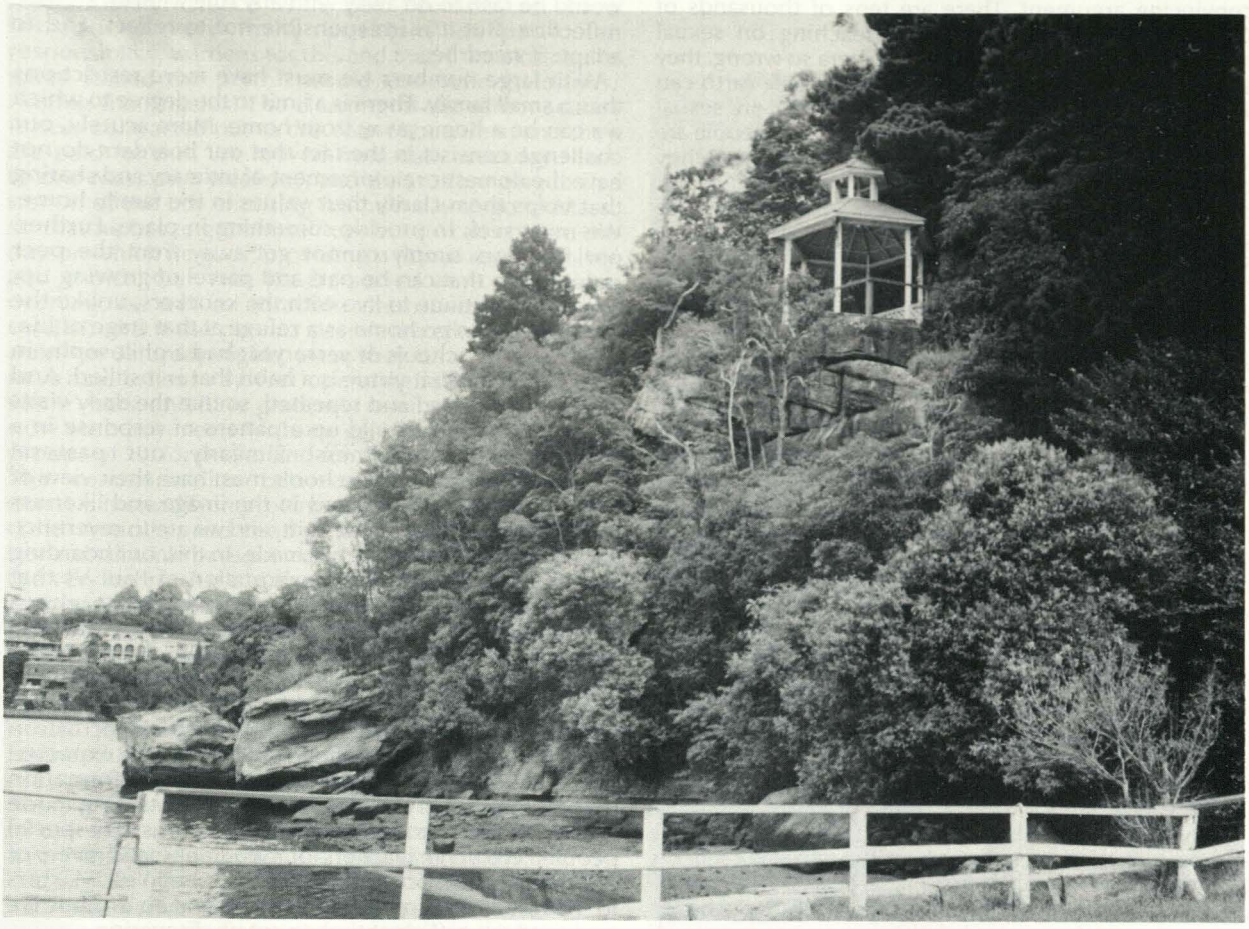
Hedonism expresses itself for our young people, in the invitations to drugs, alcohol and sex. We would probably all recognise that the drug problem confronting our schools is not as great within the school scene as it was in the 70's. I suppose one of the allurements of drugs continues to be that it is a ticket into a distinctive sub-culture, a world where they know the older people will not enter. I think the majority of our students have a fairly healthy attitude towards drugs as personally and socially destructive. There will be flirtations, but the major dangers are present for a small group only, the isolates and those who are inadequate in their ability to establish relationships.

Alcohol is a different matter, because indulging in alcohol is a means of bringing a person into the mainstream of Australian culture. We are a drinking country. I remember Mr. Rodney Cavalier when he was Minister for Education saying that the work of a group of principals in trying to confront the alcohol sub-culture of the young was a bit like "swimming against Australia". People who run boarding schools know that it is the pub or unsupervised drinking at parties that our young people see as the great experience to which to look forward as they grow up. There is nothing very new in this. The hangover as a badge of maturity and a cause for boast in the playground has long been with us. The role of the pub has changed and we have not adapted. The pub now carries the role of social rendezvous, the gathering place. If not to a pub or a club, where does a country boy take a girl in Sydney? In a statement the media once took up from me, I said that the pub has become for this generation what the milk bar was to an earlier generation. What has been lacking in our response as boarding schools is sufficient dialogue with our parents concerning the need to undertake a joint approach in this matter, so that our students learn to drink in the proper place, which is at table. A lower drinking age in the pubs has



brought about accessibility. Many of our boarding schools still preserve a discipline as if the pubs do not admit youngsters until they were twenty-one. Being admissable to pubs at eighteen, our young people are seeking entry at sixteen and seventeen, of course, and often earlier. We are not handling this one properly at the moment, I believe.

itself. It involves very strong moral issues now that may not have been so easily present to an earlier generation, such as abortion and homosexuality. The captains of commerce have seen sex as a market opportunity, and have assailed our world and the world of our young with it. It is hard for our young people to see any of the action as wrong when it is all made so alluring and perfect



The allurement of sex is part of being human. What is new over the last couple of decades with our young people is its pervasiveness. The expectation for sexual intercourse assails the senses of our young people all the time. It is almost impossible to find a video for the boarders which does not have the mandatory bedroom scene, even when it is a story of a fifteen year-old skateboard rider. The young man and woman living together before marriage is depicted on the screen as commonplace and not deserving comment or justification. The mental programming going on with our teenagers through the Walkmans is formidable. Older people do not listen to the lyrics, and that also helps make it a teenage refuge. One lyric goes:

"I don't want to challenge you/marry you or remember you

I just want to make love to you"

Bill Cosby makes the same point in his book *Fatherhood* –

"Not long ago, my eight-year-old, who is the size of a well-built flea, walked past me singing, "Give it to me all night long." So I called her over and nervously said, "Give you what all night long?"

"I don't know," she replied.

"Then why do you want it all night long?"

"Because it feels so good."

Her fingers had encountered difficulty curling around popcorn on the floor, but she had the strength to take on something unknown all night long."

One can be sanguine about alcohol and drugs, and say that over-indulgence is a passing phenomenon for most of them. Our prayer is that they stay alive through that period, and do not harm others. With sex, however, it is a matter of how one regards another person, and life through the magazines and media, and, a little like litter in the playground, it can become so prevalent that you do not notice it. There is an interesting comment made by Tom Wolfe in his novel *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, which is itself one of the novels documenting the acquisitiveness and greed of the 80s.

"In the candy store, after paying for the *Times*, Sherman turned to go out the door and his eyes swept across a magazine rack. The salmon flesh jumped out at him ... girls ... boys ... girls with girls ... boys with boys ... girls with boys ... girls with bare breasts, girls with bare bottoms ... girls with paraphernalia ... a happy grinning riot of pornography, a rout, an orgy, a hog wallow.

Sherman resumed his walk toward First Avenue in a state of agitation. It was in the air! It was a wave! Everywhere! Inescapable! ... Sex! ... There for the taking! ... It walked down the street, as bold as you please! ... It was splashed all over the shops! If you were a young man and halfway alive, what chance did you have? ... Technically, he had been unfaithful to his wife. Well, sure ... but who could remain monogamous with this, this, this tidal wave of consupiscence rolling across the world? ... You can't dodge snowflakes, and this was a blizzard! He had merely been caught at it, that was all, or halfway caught at it. It meant nothing. It had no moral dimension. It was nothing more than getting soaking wet. By the time he reached the cabstand at First and Seventy-ninth, he had just about worked it out in his mind."

The third major challenge coming out of the context of our boarders as they grow up is, after the need for interiority and confrontation with the new hedonism, moral subjectivism, the notion that if I decide an action

is right, then that makes it so. It is, of course, a very comfortable position, and one that helps reinforce whatever way I might like to go, as long as I can talk myself into it, or persuade my partner. Our young people need to be constantly challenged with the notion that an action can be right or wrong, irrespective of what they think about it. Those of us who deal with young people realise that the phrase, "The Church says..." is hardly a convincing argument. There are tens of thousands of Catholics for whom the Church teaching on sexual matters is discredited. Having got matters so wrong, they say, on population and birth control, how on earth can we accept anything else the Church says on sexual matters, except perhaps for abortion. If young people are sexually active as the surveys assure us, then they certainly do not confess it. For many it is not a question of whether there will be a sexual encounter with the girlfriend or boyfriend, but when. And it is all right, they say, if they love each other. In our catechetics we might have ended up in some cases doing what Bonhoffer warned against, preaching "cheap grace", the notion of forgiveness without repentance. As William O'Malley says, "Consistently, teenagers describe God as someone who forgives anything – even when one hasn't the time or inclination to apologise." He says that the image we have projected of Jesus is of someone they encounter who seems to want nothing more than that we "be not afraid". The notion that there are acceptable and unacceptable actions for a disciple is something perhaps that the evangelicals have had more success in communicating than we Catholics. Morality is not based on consensus; ten thousand Frenchmen can be wrong. Whatever one thinks, it is not right to raise babies in order to eat them, and however convinced the Nazis were of the purity of their motives, the killing of innocent people is a damnable act. We have to chip away at the subjectivism of our young people, something drummed into them by those who manipulate their sub-culture, and complement it with the objective factors, so that they might perceive a truth that will set them free from that manipulation.

Father O'Malley takes the line that in our pastoral approach to young people we have to approach them on the level of reason in the first place, not on the level of obedience to a God they wrongly believe is a pushover or to a church they wrongly believe is an irrelevance. A New York Jesuit teaching in The Bronx, and it shows, he says that "To be realistic we must approach our young people knowing that they are baptised but not yet converted. Hence our role as school teachers as missionaries to youth, and more so as boarding personnel whose ambience with youth is broader.

The above challenges may appear daunting, but if O'Malley is also correct in another line, he says that the first step towards wisdom is calling a thing by its right name. We must be prepared to call the world of young people for what it is, and not what we would prefer it to be. There is enough already of the Church talking to what it thinks the world is, rather than what it is. The other week the main headline on the Catholic Weekly was "Bring Back the Angelus". It may be a very good suggestion, but to have it as the principal headline of one of the only three Catholic newspapers of the country speaks volumes about ineptitude.

The boarding schools of yesteryear had their coherent philosophy, and their formative approach. Each school must operate out of its own individuality, and determine its structures according to its own identity. I believe a boarding school should have some type of profile of the graduate it wishes to graduate, as a boarder as well as a day pupil. I do not think many schools have sat down and said, "Granted that we have this child for so many years at such a formative stage of their lives, what do we hope to do with them? What type of character do we wish to strengthen in them, what values do we wish to see them exhibiting?" I know that most schools have done this in general terms, but we need to be specific about the ends which we aspire for in the formation of our pupils, and then more concrete about the means. If any of the above context is correct, then are our present structures still appropriate? Perhaps they are, but the questions must be run past them. There can be an institutional wisdom in our boarding practice. I respect that greatly. Some regulations are basically control mechanisms, and are very important precisely because of that, because without them a large group of young people can degenerate into a barracks. The institutional wisdom of boarding practices is a very real factor. It would be rash to do away with any rule without serious reflection. But it is irresponsible not to reflect, and to adapt, if need be.

With large numbers we must have more restrictions than a small family. There is a limit to the degree to which we can be a home away from home. More acutely, our challenge consists in the fact that our boarders do not have the domestic reinforcement of intimacy and sharing that helps them clarify their values in the family home. We must seek to provide something in place. Further, our boarders simply cannot get away from the peer persecution that can be part and parcel of growing up, and must continue to live with the knockers, unlike the day pupils who go home as a refuge at that stage of life. The boarding schools of yesteryear had a philosophy in their approach that virtue is a habit that is instilled. And a habit is practised and repeated, so that the daily visits to the Chapel help build up a pattern of response in a growing of prayerfulness. Similarly, our pastoral approaches as boarding schools must have their view of the human being as created in the image and likeness of God. We are to see life as gift, and we are to reverence the Giver in the world He has made. In this, our boarding staff is to be aware of the exhortation of Paul VI that "Young people will listen to witnesses before teachers, and to teachers only if they are witnesses". The pastoral reinforcement of our boarding staff is crucial, and I know that in our place we are still expecting boarding staff to live in conditions which are not really suitable, and that we do not provide sufficient scope for their recreation and reinforcement. Boarding staffs cannot be expected to take on these extra demands of the pastoral formation of their students if they themselves are not being made aware that they are regarded by the school as very special people. We send teachers of Geography and even of Phys. Ed. to inservice courses, and we send Year Masters to "Assertive Discipline Workshops" and so on. But we may not take sufficient time to set up discussion groups with our own boarding staffs, so that together they can meet and share their experiences, and search for a common way to respond to a particular need.

I believe the correct response to the needs for pastoral formation of our boarders that face us in the late 20th century is to be found in the style and quality of relationships, rather than simply in structures. Structures are important, but to take the example of vertical boarding or horizontal boarding, I believe that at the end of the day it is six of one and half-a-dozen of the other. In a horizontal boarding structure we run the risk constantly of living on the edge of the barracks, and of having peer group pressure exercise an inordinate role. With the vertical we have the possibility of an incompetent House Master, or the bully within who is undetected. On the positive side, we have with the horizontal the great sense of bonding and community across an age that develops, and is so obvious as they leave the school. With the vertical there is that sense of responsibility and familial involvement, because of the presence of the House Master's family. Both structures have their strengths which can be played to. The main point is that whatever structure we have, it be a structure of accessibility. In Jesuit boarding schools of a few decades ago, we had one man running a division of boarders, which consists of sixty boys or more. Now we have five people engaged in the running of a division. As we became more human we needed more people. A teenage boarder needs a structure to help him or her assuage the fears that occupy growing up. They need to be able to meet in small groups, or one to one with an adult, so that the degrees of trust are built up, and when the moment of needed confidence occurs, it is able to take place.

At our own place there has been a revision of various structures over the last few years, and in this we were helped by a survey of the practices of boarding schools that we conducted with thirty similar schools. We looked at the formative value behind our present and past practices, and ended up reintroducing some of the past observances. In other areas we were grossly deficient, such as the provision of opportunities for training in responsibility. Hence with our boarders we have introduced very many positions of particular responsibility, wardens for this and that, from closing the gates (called the porter, would you believe) to, yes, ringing the Angelus! The cleaning of the senior school is now contracted out to the Year 11 boarders, and they are paid for this. We moved from daily weekday Mass to one Mass on a weekday, and we are changing to the notion of the boy choosing his own day to go to Mass, so that he has to get himself up, but he can choose the day on which he goes, providing a mix of responsibility and choice. Our Year 12s are served wine on a Friday evening, (as well as attractive alternatives, not simply cordial) and if the parents permit are allowed to go to pubs on Saturday nights, once they turn eighteen. We have had a house system operating in the college for some years, and have gradually reinforced this, so that now each boy meets his tutor each morning – in small groups of 20, for prayer and for clocking on for the day. The communication between tutors and boarding masters is steadily improving, with the tutor owning the child vertically, and the boarding master owning him horizontally. We have provided a variety of liturgies, from the very impressive and formal boarders' liturgy on each second Sunday, involving dozens of boys and staff in its preparation and conduct, to the Student Mass, prepared by the Year 12's (as their act of responsibility) and at which a Year 12 gives a reflection, and his colleagues help distribute Holy Communion while the theme and music is also their choice. These are voluntary, and can be attended by as many as 160. We have found the Friday evening Oxford style debate with interjections from the floor, to be a rather valuable vehicle for the expressions of opinion, and learning what the boys think. It is also a very enjoyable and community-building experience. On Friday evenings, in a number of the divisions, in the last half-hour before lights out, the boys may either stay in the dormitories reading quietly, or may join the boarding master for a reflection on the Gospel and discussion time on whatever they wish. This is the time when their fear comes out, often presenting itself as prejudice against minorities, such as the immigrant or the Aborigine who if things carry on as they are, will threaten their lifestyle. They will talk about moral issues. They will talk about the narrowness of some of the adults in their lives, (i.e. certain teachers). In smaller groups they will talk about their deeper fears, of failure, and even of dying. These discussions are very relaxed, with the boys in pyjamas curled up in doonas scattered around on the carpet. I am never informed of what is said, because we wish to maintain the aspect of confidentiality. It is a structure to help articulation, because once articulated the fears can often be dispelled, and values strengthened.

In brief, I would say there are three thrusts that must animate our rationale for pastoral formation with our boarders. The first is that it be based on the development of an interiority with them. We must teach prayer. Without that there is no withstanding the forces that assail them. The second thrust must be that there are degrees of involvement and responsibility which grow as the students get older. Without the latter there is no ownership of the community which they are making up. It must be very clear that the basis of the boarding community is that of trust, and that a breach of trust is a cardinal sin. Thirdly, the discipline and style of the boarding house must be such as to reinforce personal self-esteem, and this goes the range from how we feed them, and in what circumstances, the conditions for their recreation and relaxation, the cleanliness of their bathrooms and so on, to the style of dealing with them in discipline encounters. Hope and affection should be the dominant flavours in the atmosphere of the boarding community.



The approach is always to be one whereby relationships are valued, and their quality to be improved. What determines our style is a vision we have of our purpose of human beings and our dignity. Our response is to be from the heart, which listens to the head. That is a radically different approach from the past, though I think the heart had ways of asserting itself. To my mind, it is the only approach that makes sense, not only of our vocation as boarding personnel, but of that which animates us. People involved in schools have a love for the young lives entrusted to them, so why not let our system manifest love?

I believe very strongly that the boarding community is the heart of the school, and I believe very strongly in boarding schools. I believe we can give our staffs a rewarding sense of their engagement, and I recognise that, granted the scenario I painted above of the context of our present youth, we have more opportunities than most others, so confidence is to be our keynote.

G.J. O'Kelly S.J.

RHETORIC

ART OF SPEECH COMPETITION

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt. Paul

The "Art of Speech" Competition was introduced in 1990 in an attempt to highlight, enliven and ultimately encourage oratory skills amongst college members and so to somehow ensure that every boy has had the opportunity to speak, with some level of formality, to his peers.

Initially, each boy in the senior school was asked to prepare a brief discourse that he would deliver to his tutor group. A number were then selected to speak to the House with finalists then drawn and directed to deliver a polished speech, on a topic of their own choice, on the grand evening. Two boys were chosen from each House – one to represent the Junior Division (Years 8, 9 and 10), the other to represent the Senior Division (Years 11 and 12).

The primary aim of this activity, if I may reiterate, was to allow all boys to not only experience but come to delight in public speaking. At schools, much emphasis is rightly placed on the written word as a most fundamental form of communication. At Saint Ignatius' College however, it has always been understood that we need to recognise the value of, and indeed need for, the person to be well spoken. Such varied activites at the Oxford Union Debates, the Toastmasters' Youth Leadership Course, the Rhetoric Programme operating in Year 10, the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, Parliamentary Debates, Mock Trials, not to mention the G.P.S., C.A.S. and I.S.D.A. Debating Competitions as well as the "Art of Speech", all hope to, in some way, touch upon this desire that is, that our lads are allowed some practical and worthwhile experience in preparing, delivering and listening to public speaking.

The adjudication criteria for the competition was broken into two primary sections. Firstly, adjudicators were asked to examine the impact the speaker made on the intellectual sphere and they therefore were to consider such issues as material, construction, language and imagination. The second consideration related to the speaker's impact on the emotions which embraced the nature of visual and vocal techniques, empathy, mood and appeal.

The Junior Finalists included the following boys:

1. Nicholas Butler from Campion House;
2. Paul Hunyor from Cheshire House;
3. Richard Leach from Claver House;
4. Andrew Randall from More House;
5. Tristan Strobl from Owen House;
6. Brendan Plant from Ricci House;
7. Andrew Byrne from Southwell House;
8. Sam Delaney from Xavier House.

A marvellous array of talent and ability was placed before the audience and the decision for the adjudication panel, made up of Messrs G.S. King, A. Robbie and J. Ryan, S.J., was, no doubt, a difficult one. The inaugural first place was finally awarded to a most deserving Andrew Randall for a genuinely interesting and entertaining discourse on drugs in sport.

The Senior Final again, was made up of orators from each House and included:

1. Matthew Palmer from Campion House;
2. Chris Pagent from Cheshire House;
3. Xavier Badoux from Claver House;
4. Paul Birmingham from More House;
5. Simon Hall from Owen House;
6. Simon Ell from Ricci House;
7. Neil Murray from Southwell House;
8. David Braithwaite from Xavier House.

In this competition the adjudicators, Messrs M. Dredge, A. O'Keefe and Father A. Walsh, S.J., carefully deliberated and chose David Braithwaite to be the victor. Despite some most demanding competition, David's speech entitled "Corruption" proved both original and memorable.

The Riverview boy should be articulate. Ideas, thoughts, hopes and aspirations not communicated are bottled and thereby may be viewed as worthless. Inventions only ever gain true realization when they come to be expressed. The ability for one to be able to speak and thereby come to fulfill a significant goal or realize a distant dream has broad and important implications. This "art" is something that should compliment and indeed underline the growth of the alert and inquiring boy to become a more aware and able man. In one very small way I trust the "Art of Speech" Competition brushed upon such ideals.

A. McHugh
Rhetoric Master



SENIOR COMPETITORS
Back Row: N. Murray, C. Pagent, P. Birmingham, S. Ell. **Front Row:** S. Hall, X. Badoux, Mr. A. McHugh, D. Braithwaite, M. Palmer.



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1. BRONWYN BISHOP AWARD WINNER
Andrew Randall

2. 1990 ART OF SPEECH WINNERS
Mr. A. McHugh, D. Braithwaite, A. Randall.

3. HOPKINS POETRY WINNERS
Standing: X. Badoux. **Sitting:** D. Braithwaite, M. Palmer.

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ART OF SPEECH
JUNIOR COMPETITORS
Back Row: S. Delaney, R. Leach, N. Butler, B. Chittick. **Front Row:** A. Randall, Mr. A. McHugh, P. Hunyour.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPEECH AND DRAMA

This year has been an especially busy year in the Speech and Drama Activities of the Junior School.

The Annual Oratory Competition held at the end of 1989 developed into a 'Mini' Eisteddfod! Forty-four students presented their work to Mrs Annette Haynes (perhaps better known as poet Annette Kosseros!). Mrs Haynes was warm in her praise of the work presented and each student received an evaluation of his work.

The overall winner was John Gledhill who performed a piece from the play by Christopher Fry "The Boy and the Cart". In second place was Mark Joseph who also chose a selection from "The Boy and the Cart".

In the Shakespeare section Michael Izzo won with Anthony's speech from Julius Caeser. The Australian Bush Ballad was won by Bruce O'Brien who presented "Said Hanrahan" by John O'Brien.

The Parramatta Eisteddfod is the first challenge of the year and the efforts of the boys proved very rewarding. Many places were gained. Special mention John Gledhill who gained 3 1st places, 1 2nd, and David Francis 2 1st places and 1 3rd.

Following a memorable excursion to Wellington Eisteddfod last year it was decided to participate again this year. A group of 28 boys accompanied by Mr. Limbourne, Miss Pat Tomkins, Mr. Peter Longworth, Mrs Joan Grimes and Mr. and Mrs John Quinn travelled by bus and car to the Wellington Caves Cabins where excellent facilities were available. Due to the hospitality of parents and 'Old boys' it was a most enjoyable excursion. Special thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs Richard McKay of Dubbo, also the Mason Families of Spicers Creek and friends, who organised every aspect of the excursion apart from the Eisteddfod. Mr. and Mrs Philips opened their lovely home "Macquarie Park" and parents and boys enjoyed a delightful afternoon seeing various aspects of country life! A visit to the Caves, The Dubbo Zoo, and the Burrendong Dam were, also, highlights!

The reputation of the College for its high standard of work was established the previous year and the headlines in the local paper read:

> "Riverview College was on everyone's lips after 1990 Wellington Eisteddfod. The twenty-eight boys from there may not have "swept the pool" but they certainly made a big splash."

The results were – out of twenty-six sections entered, 19 1st places were gained, 19 2nds and 16 3rds, as well as several Highly commended results.

The City of Sydney Eisteddfod, the Ryde Council Eisteddfod and the Bankstown Eisteddfod have provided opportunity for the boys to compete which they did most successfully.

At all times the boys have represented their College in a splendid manner! Their standard of work, sportsmanship and appearance were a credit.

Students who competed constantly thoughout the year are: Tom Grimes, Jason Quinn, Jonathon Paul, Damien Stevenson, Anthony Brereton, Simon Wong, Simon Daniels, Edwin Betar, Simon Kenny, Tim Meagher, David Francis, John Gledhill, Mark Joseph, William Sinclair, Luke Starr, Mark Aaron, Luke Edwards, Jonathon Silver, Edward Kevin, Daniel James, Christian Brooks, Paul Williams, Damien Wills, Sean Timmony, David Alagna, Brendon Higgins, Christopher Espitalio-Noel, Anthony O'Hea, Richard Humphry, Andrew O'Brien.

Mrs Amy Longworth

WELLINGTON EISTEDDFOD

This year 25 members from the Junior School once again made their trip to the Wellington Eisteddfod, Wellington being a small town near Dubbo in the State's North-West.

Our speech teacher, Mrs Longworth, had carefully prepared the boys for the four-day competition including speech and music. Mr. Limbourn and Miss Tomkins joined the boys, who were driven up in a bus by Mr. Longworth.

The school again excelled itself by gaining 19 firsts and 32 places. Many students were highly commended for their work. Special mention should go to David Francis, Tim Meagher and Simon Kenny who won special prizes. But it was not all work – a trip to the Dubbo Zoo and a visit to the local grazing property, Macquarie Park, were great fun.

The boys did the school proud both with their good performances and their behaviour. Their thanks go to the organisers.

John Gledhill 7/2

DEBATING



GPS DEBATING 1st AND 2nds

Back Row: C. Pagent, J. Greiner, D. Hazard, M. Palmer, K. Lynch, A. Korbel. **Front Row:** Mr. A. McHugh (Rhetoric Master), Mr. M. Dredge (GPS 1sts), Mr. J. Rodgers (Debating Master), Fr. C. Horvat, S.J. (GPS 2nds).

It is 109 years since the SIC Debating Society was formed under the directorship of Father John Ryan S.J. and the proud tradition of resonant success has been upheld during 1990, especially at the highest level.

Two stated aims at the beginning of the year appear to have been achieved. Firstly, there was a definite movement to broaden the base, to enter as many competitions as were available and to involve as many boys as possible in this most worthy activity. Debating is a subject to be taught rather than a mere activity and the strong commitment of successive debating masters has ensured this standing. It is also central to the Jesuit pursuit of excellence in education. Every boy is to be encouraged to be competent in language and, as Father Frank Dennett S.J. has noted: "... the essential basis and the necessary condition for intellectual growth is the command of language". The orderly exchange of ideas and opinions can be beneficial for all and all were encouraged to participate in these pursuits. John Benecke, the 1943 Norris medalist, confirms the characteristic and value of debating: "The early introduction of school children, through debating, to the concept that ideas should be examined, reviewed, re-assessed and, perhaps, modified, is the key to education as distinct from indoctrination." Expansion of base meant that a separate Rhetoric Department was set up for the first time and Mr. Andrew McHugh conducted public speaking, oratory and boarding house Oxford Union debates with care and skill. Riverview also entered competitions such as those run by the ISDA, CSDA, City of Sydney Eisteddfod Committee, the Law Society of NSW (Mock Trials), Department of Secondary Education (Commonwealth Bank) and the GPS Debating Association. The College had more than 300 boys involved in debating activities as speakers, chairmen, supper organisers and guides every Friday during 2nd and 3rd terms and revelled in its 18 masters who acted as coaches and organisers, and the squad of old boys, parents and masters who acted as adjudicators.

Secondly, the aim for the season was to remain competitive and in this Riverview has kept its tradition of success. Three teams (Year 11, 10 and 8) were beaten grand finalists in the ISDA competitions and our most junior debaters, the Primary team, reached the semi-finals. Our Year 10s reached Round 4 of the 16 years Eisteddfod knock-out competition. Our Year 8 reached the final rounds of the CSDA knock-outs. Our Year 11 were beaten semi-finalists in the ISDA competitions and, in the CSDA Public Speaking which we entered for the first time in some years, David Braithwaite (Year 12) and Neil Murray (Year 11) were zone finalists.

In the traditional competitions, Riverview was supreme. The Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition has been competed for since 1935 (when Riverview's Roger Hughes was its inaugural winner). This year, Justin Greiner's speech at Barker in May was a most conclusive display on the topic: We are All Individuals' (see following for the text of his speech). He became the nineteenth Riverview winner of the trophy, the sixteenth in the last 32 years and, with his father Nicholas who won it in 1963, the only instance of father-son victors. The GPS competition celebrated its 70th anniversary with another conclusive Riverview victory. The SIC 1st team comprised Damien Hazard, Justin Greiner and Matthew Palmer, who were all subsequently selected in the GPS combined sides (Damien, winner of the McDonald Medal, and Justin, holder of the R.H. North Trophy, also represented the NSW Schools' side in the national championships in Melbourne in June) and went through the seven round season undefeated. This was Riverview's 26th premiership and the 1st time the College has won the Louat Shield since 1964. So established is Riverview's reputation that



DEBATING CHAIRMEN AND ASSISTANTS
Back Row: P. O'Meagher, T. Kelly, T. O'Connor, J. Payten, W. Ward. **Front Row:** T. O'Brien, J. Tynan, J. Curran, B. O'Brien, D. Makim, D. Mulcahy.

we are expected to win as a matter of course although this does not detract from the outstanding form of the 1990 side who were quite clearly the dominant team. Our GPS 2nds were also undefeated and Chris Pagent, Andrew Korbel and Kevin Lynch share in a record, unique even in Riverview's period of dominance. Both sides were premiers and champions and this is the only instance of such a feat in the history of the GPSDA.

The work of all coaches at Riverview is acknowledged and recognised.

The fine traditions of excellence, re-established and vigorously pursued by Mr. Tony Hall during the 1980s are lasting tributes to his diligence, meticulous organisation and coaching. His continued efforts have produced all this. This year, Mr. M. Dredge and Fr. C. Horvat, coached our GPS 1sts and 2nds to their unique success. Such fine results do not occur by chance and these two men may feel deserved pride in their charges and their achievements. Fr. G. Brennan, co-ordinated our ISDA commitments and Mr. G. King directed the CSDA arrangements. Both took much of the burden from the Debating Master's shoulders. Mr. B. Pahlke arranged adjudicators every week and performed herculanean feats of telephonic juggling. At various stages we were assisted by old boys whose interest, care and practical help are gratefully received. Mr. Tony Whealy (1959 winner of the Lawrence Campbell) helped in Justin Greiner's preparation; Andrew O'Keefe, Roger O'Keefe, Bruce Meagher, Andrew Meagher, Michael Henry, Michael Fordham, Anthony Robbie and Peter Collins S.J., were all generous and willing to step in at any time. Mr. Patrick McGlinchey made a distinctive contribution in his weekly coaching of our Year 8 sides.

For the future, may I present some of our aims for 1991:

1. To continue our record of success;
2. To become even more widely involved in the various competitions;
3. To produce a syllabus so that each Year will learn an effective skill;
4. To attack some deficiencies:
   (i) The inability of our speakers to grapple with issues (wider reading needed);
   (ii) Our speakers' need to become better at shorter preparation. The techniques are evolving.

Ignatius hoped that all Jesuit students should be able to speak in a simple, popular manner for the people at large. Father Charles McDonald coached his charges to express their own thoughts clearly and effectively. Both would be proud of Riverview's achievements during 1990.

J. Rodgers
Debating Master

AGENDA

1. List of topics set for GPS teams:

v. SGS	Teenage Crimes Deserve Adult Punishment
v. SHS	Corruption is Preferable to Incompetence
v. TKS	Law and Order Must Come Before Civil Liberties
v. SCEGS	Other People's Wars are Other People's Business
v. NC	Privatisation is the Answer
v. TSC	Easy Access to Fire-Arms Breeds Violence
v. SJC	Our Treatment of the First Australians is Second Rate

2. Text of speech given by Justin Greiner, winner of the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, at Barker College, 18th May 1990:

'We're All Individuals'

"Chairperson, Ladies and Gentlemen,

There is one man in society who protects you and me.

There is one man in society who watches over us all as we sleep at night.

One man who is prepared to stand up for what he believes in; one man who is prepared to go to prison for the sake of democracy – a man who will stand up and be heard.

You know him, I know him, we all love him: Derryn Hinch – what a guy!

Now, there, ladies and gentlemen, is an individual! But tonight, I want to ask you whether 'individualism' is what we really need; whether it's all right to be individual, all the time.

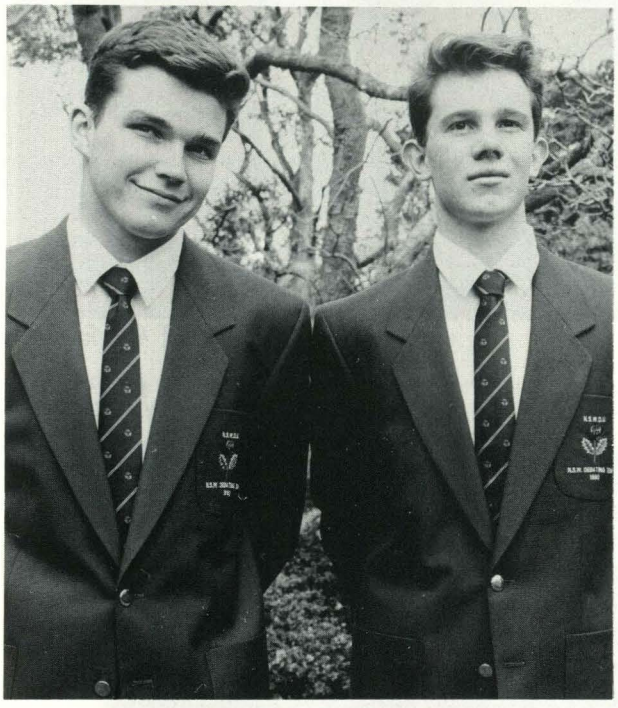
We're all individuals, we're all unique – there can be no dispute about that – but isn't it time we realised that the 'me' generation – me – is finished? We haven't got the time or the resources for the 'me' generation any more, and perhaps now we should think about our current situation, together – collectively – the plight of everyone, and not just 'me'.

The 'me' generation has brought with it the fast cars, the slick hairstyles, the great clothes, but we've also seen an economy in Australia that is suffering from excessive overseas borrowing, and excessive overseas purchasing. We're going overseas because: "It's not good enough here: you can't impress the social set with something you bought down at 'Target' or 'Big W'; no, clothes are made much more impressive with a miniscule Italian flag on the breast-pocket, or 'Country Road' emblazoned across the front – an imported label, a designer label – yet where has it got us? Can't we be individual as well as thinking about the collective good?

We can look to the cry for recognition of individualism; as seen in the Baltic States: Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia. They are pleading for recognition by the rest of the world, and it is this united desire that is keeping them going. That's the thing that makes them get out and march, and dare – dare – to challenge the might of the Kremlin and the Iron Curtain. There it is the collective good, the collective want, the collective desire to be individual.



COMBINED GPS DEBATING REPRESENTATIVES
D. Hazard (Captain GPS 2nds), J. Greiner (Captain GPS 1sts), M. Palmer (GPS 1sts).



NSW SCHOOLS DEBATING REPRESENTATIVES
J. Greiner, D. Hazard.

Of course you can show your individualism in many ways: you can show it by driving the fancy car, or wearing the imported clothes or by playing the macabre game of the Columbian drug cartels, which is to see who can be more individual and original in their method of killing people.

Now we had a case, last week, in down-town Bogota, where the gang warfare has got to such a state that not only do authorities have no control over these gangs, not only do they have no evidence or leads to begin investigation, but the rival drug cartels are now infiltrating and destroying each other's headquarters, which the entire police force of Bogota seems unable to find, and innocent people are being killed.

Last week, after a shopping centre was destroyed by the Medellin cartel, where the Medici clan was allegedly holding a meeting, the Medellin cartel publicly taunted their rivals in claiming responsibility. So, three days later, a man walked into a building where the Medellin cartel had people working, with 30 kilograms of 'TNT' strapped to his body and proceeded to blow himself and most of the building into oblivion. The chilling press release of the Medici clan, subsequent to the bombing read: "Anything you try, we shall respond to, and it will be original and take you when you are least ready" – The manifestation of individualism, ladies and gentlemen, Columbian style.

SENIOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS' DEBATING TEAMS

The Catholic Schools' Debating Association Teams, which were expanded to four this year, had a rather disappointing season in 1990. Only one team won a place in the first Quarter-Finals. However, a generally high standard was maintained by all the teams, mainly owing to the perseverance and style of our coach, Mr. G. King.

Paul Hanley, Andrew Cannane and John-Paul Redmond formed the Red team. They had a pleasing run, and overall won as many debates as they lost. The Blues (Chris Bartlett, Mark Smith and Mark Hanley) began hesitantly, but won their last four debates, and just missed out on a place in the quarter-finals. Similarly, the Greens (Robert McClintock, Simon Ell and Paul Birmingham) lost their first two debates as well, but as their skills and confidence increased during the six preliminary rounds they, too, won their last four debates.

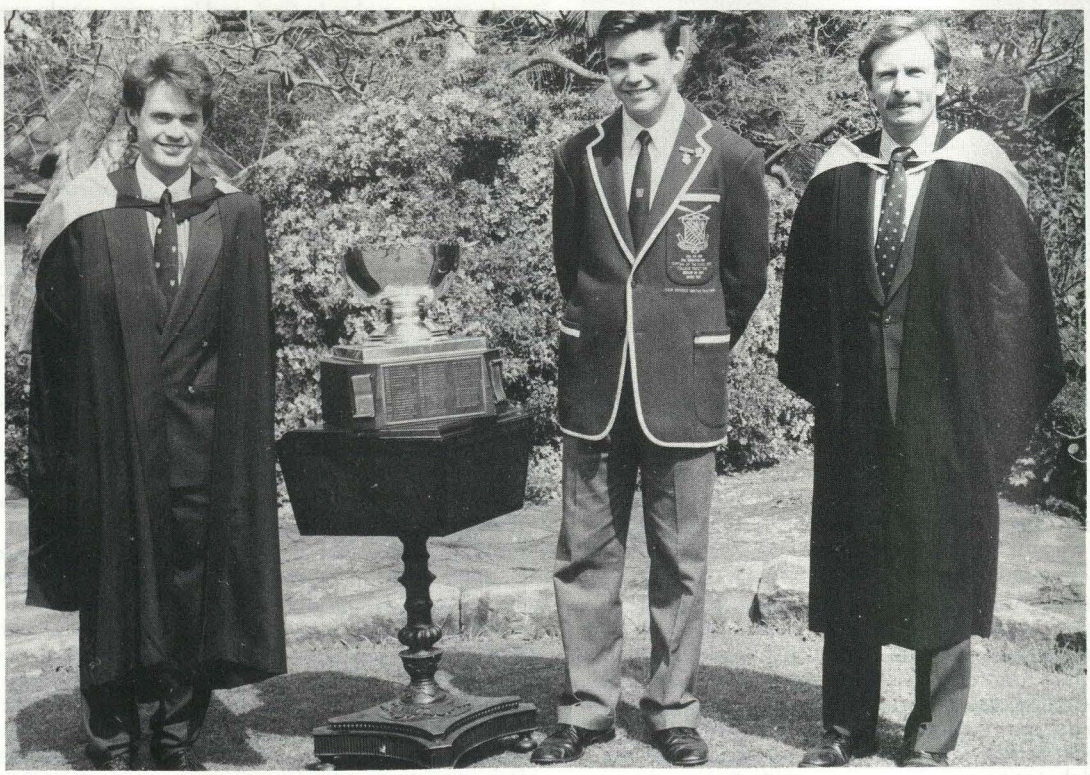
The White team, however, had an outstanding season. Simon Fritschy proved a valuable asset to the team, especially noteworthy as it was his first year of debating! This, together with the experience and maturity of Adam Joseph, as well as the sharp intellect of Peter Grattan, saw the team win a place in the quarter-finals where, unfortunately, they were knocked out.

A special tribute must be paid to our new debating master, Mr J.F. Rodgers. He visited our coaching sessions every Friday afternoon, and his presence and encouragement were much appreciated by the Catholic Schools' Teams, as well as by our coach. This competition takes our College into a much broader world than the G.P.S., and the experience is valued by all concerned.

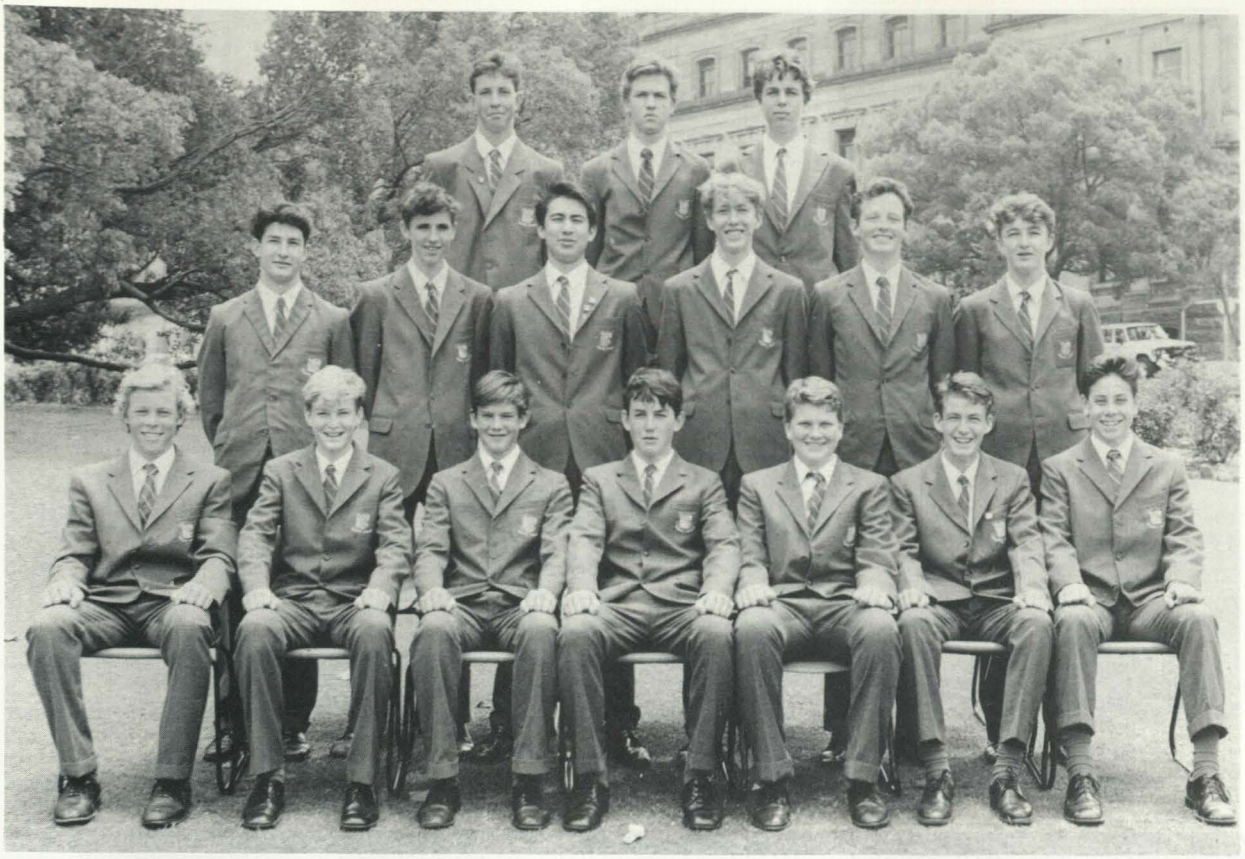
Chris Bartlett



Lawrence Campbell Oratory
Trophy winner: Justin Greiner.



Lawrence Campbell Oratory Trophy Winner
Mr. A. McHugh (Rhetoric Master), Justin Greiner, Mr. J. Rodgers (Debating Master).



YEAR 10 DEBATING
Front Row: D. Camphin, A. Dalglish, W. Laing, J. Roche, G. Knight, A. Henville, A. Stuart. **2nd Row:** A. Miller, G. Donnellan, G. Barrett, M. Allan, D. Roe, M. Gumbly. **Back Row:** S. O'Sullivan, P. Cooper, N. Perrot.

YEAR 10 DEBATING

This was a highly successful season for Year 10 – one which fills us with confidence and anticipation for the coming years. A large number of boys expressed their interest and the group was divided into 2 classes for the JSDA and CSDA competitions, taken by Mr. S. Di Sano and Mr. E. Lea Scarlett respectively.

ISDA enjoyed a successful season that proved to be quite a learning experience. Guy Donnellan, David Roche and David Murphy were finalists and runners up to St. Augustine's after a very good season – losing only one debate (to St. Augustine's). Despite the disappointment of losing, all valued the experience. Much support came from other speakers Greg Knight, Mark Allan, James Dalton.

Gene Barrett, Angus Stuart and Barney Chittick were entered in the Sydney Eisteddfod competition and reached Round 4 of a 5-round competition.

Andrew Miller, Matt Devlin and Seamus O'Sullivan competed in the Bill Shiel Competition and were narrowly defeated in the 3rd round of the knockout.

All in all, a very talented group of young men upheld the fine tradition here once again.

S. Di Sano

YEAR 8 DEBATING

Coaches: Mr. M. Gray
Sr. Josepha Clancy
Mr. P. McGlinchey

Talent, commitment and above all enthusiasm were the hallmark of the Year 8 division of the Debating Club for 1990. It was most gratifying for the coaches to have forty lads come to practice, week after week, without the need for encouragement. It thrilled us to note the enormous growth in confidence and skills that was so evident in boy after boy.

The boys themselves, when writing about the debating season, commented on how much they had enjoyed the experience and how much they felt they had learned.

It was very evident to us that there is a great depth of debating talent in Year 8 and that this augurs well for years to come.

The great majority of boys in the club debated externally on at least three occasions and many spoke externally many more times than that. We were pleased to be able to arrange debates so that any boy who wished to debate against another school, gained a good share of this valuable experience.

The I.S.D.A. team, Brendan Plant, Michael Walsh and Paul Hunyor, debated with great distinction throughout the season. They are to be congratulated on reaching the finals of this Competition.

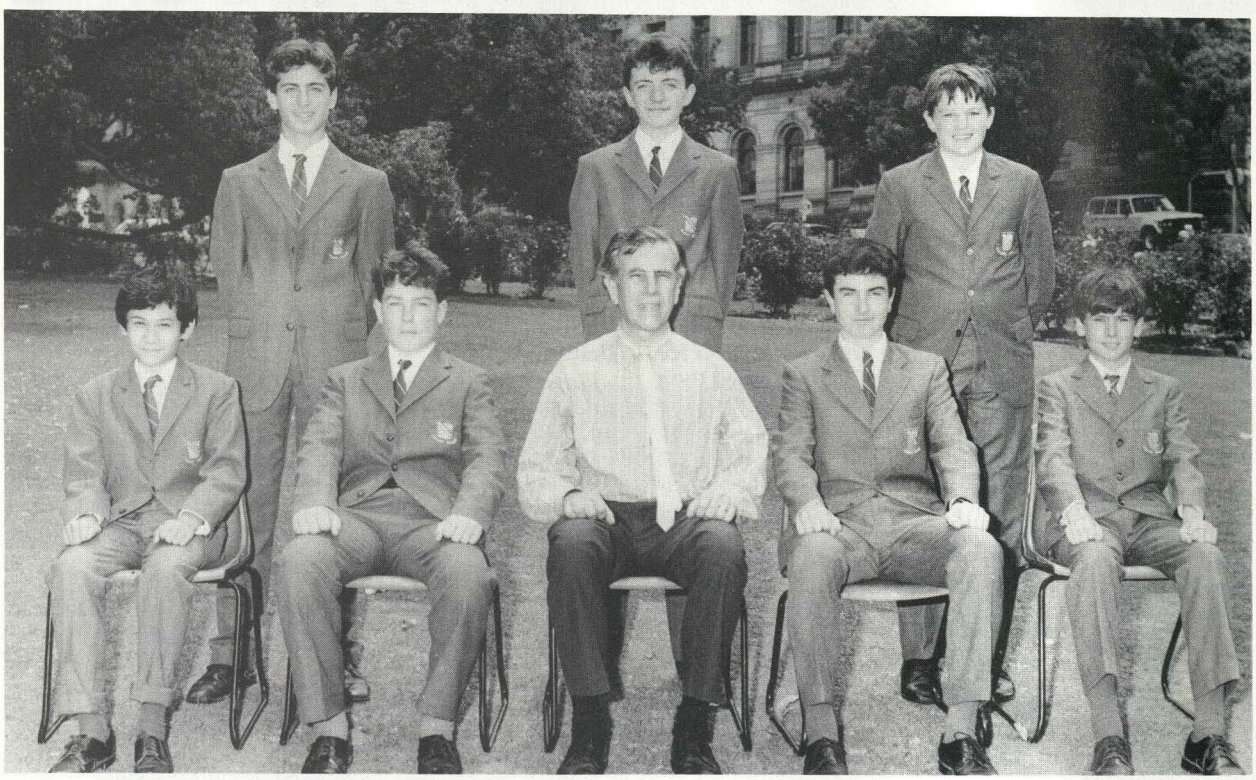
The C.S.D.A. teams were equally enthusiastic, but met with mixed success. However, they all agreed that they had learned a great deal in the process.

We very much appreciated the services of Mr. Paddy McGlinchey as a coach throughout the season. His skill and advice were always much appreciated.

Sr. Josepha



YEAR 9 DEBATING 1991
Standing: A. Lupus, H. Thistlewood, J. Flynn, A. Byrne, J. Garling, M. Domench. **Seated:** A. Reid, M. Chan, J. Chappel, Mr. Ryan (coach ISDA), B. Makim, T. Boyd, A. Haynes. **Absent:** L. Elliott, J. Rich.



YEAR 8 DEBATING
Back Row: M. Izzo, P. Smith, M. Curtin. **Front Row:** J. Christian, M. Allchin, Mr. M. Gray, B. Kelly, T. Ogilvie.

JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

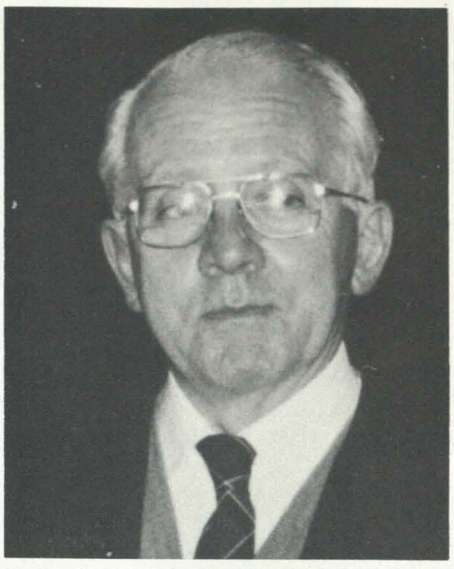
Seventy-four boys from the junior school participated regularly in debating during 1990. It was gratifying to see so many new boys interested in our important tradition of debating. By the end of the first term our young aspirants were ready to enter the various inter-school debating competitions and match skills with other students. The boys were entered into the G.P.S., I.S.D.A., C.S.D.A. competitions, the City of Sydney Eisteddfod and the Public Speaking Competition and in all of these the boys performed creditably and enthusiastically. The young primary boys gained enormous success by progressing as far as the semi-finals in the I.S.D.A. competition; no small task for young beginners. Even in defeat they were planning their moves for the 1991 competitions when they will offer themselves again for selection in the teams which will represent our school at Year 7 level. This year we managed to offer every boy in the Junior School debating group the opportunity to debate against another school.

Thanks to the dedication of the debating coaches, Mrs Puercheberty and Mr. Pahlke and to the untiring efforts of parents and boys, the 1990 debating season will have to be recorded as yet another outstanding success.

J. Agior-Tis

THE RIVERVIEW STORY

THE STORY OF SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE



Errol Lea-Scarlett

The extra large format of this book is appropriate to the work itself. It is large in every way — shape, pages, words per page, copious illustration by photographs (coloured, sepia and black and white), cartoons, sketches and facsimile scripts, multiplicity of topics and breadth of views. It is a lavish production worthy of its subject.

In 1891 Br Ambrose Treacy was launching St. Joseph's College, Nudgee. He and Archbishop Robert Dunne were hinting broadly to each other of the threat to Brisbane Catholic education, which lay in that other — Marist — St Joseph's at Hunter's Hill in Sydney and in the Jesuit Saint Ignatius', Riverview. By 1894 there were already 64 Queensland old boys of Riverview. Br Treacy intended Nudgee to be the Christian Brothers' answer to Riverview. This history shows what a formidable competition he faced.

It was not just a question of numbers. Saint Ignatius was never one of the beehive colleges. Intimacy and personal care were always among its advantages. It was the Jesuit tradition and methodical training that brought Order experience and European variety to Irish and English personalities that Br Treacy found difficult to match.

Riverview faced the same difficulty as other Australian Catholic schools — limited resources, colonial crudity, the dominance of English models, the curriculum strait-jacket of the examination system, the lack of funds. The Jesuit ideal of humane letters in a Christian life led to a bias in favour of classical and literary in the conflict with scientific and commercial courses, while slowly yielding to the pragmatic pressures.

The stress of the author's development suggests that from the days of Christopher Brennan there was a more liberal education in Riverview than most Australian schools because of that bias. There were periods of athletic heartiness and social complacency, but the ghost, at least, of the *ratio studiorum* provided a human space for the student with more than cricket or commerce on his mind.

A long section on liturgical music shows amusingly that one muse was not at home at Saint Ignatius . The late Fr Kirschbaum, lecturer on Christian Art at the Gregorian, mused that liturgy with his brother Jesuits was a severe penance.

The author gives a valuable history of worship, devotion and pastoral care in the century and more of the college's life. This is a contribution to general Catholic history. It is told with candour and discernment, with vivid pictures and illustrative detail.

One of the delights of the book is its discursiveness. We are given the sense of the place in its local history and geography. We find a true *genius loci* that has a shaping influence on the institution and on its men. We have diverting excursions into the unecumenical excitements of controversies on history, rowing, empire loyalty and vice-regal patronage.

Any journalist wishing to make simplistic statements on Catholic and Irish attitudes — and their name is legion — should browse through the pages.

The author himself obviously enjoys these *jeux d'esprit*. Though disclaiming any Jesuit — not to say Jesuitical — background, he clearly views the outside world through Ignatian eyes. Non-Jesuits, unless of the most impeccable social origins, are presumed guilty of something.

It needs only the occasion to determine what. His most sub-acid tone is reserved for Irish bishops. Archbishop Kelly is too easy a target. Cardinal Moran proves a more amusing subject. When the cardinal's story is written, the biographer will find here problems to add to his collection.

Among the most useful sections are those which deal with attitudes to Australian society and development, Federation, the Boer War, the World Wars, Irish Affairs, the Imperial Connection. There are interesting glimpses of the Depression. The author is limited by his sources, but one might have appreciated more on the experience of the distress of the days.

The method is not entirely chronological, but it seems that a considerable part of the book is devoted to the period up to World War II. It is not easy to plot a course through the rapid changes in education and social attitudes since 1950. We should have found the author's ability to pursue the golden thread of Jesuit method a guide in appreciating these troubled times.

Personalities are the treasure of schools, and Riverview has its gems. Readers of *The Catholic Leader* may recall some of them, Fr Little and Fr Lockington left strong impressions on both Toowong and Riverview. The eccentric Fr O'Connell, and the much loved Br O'Brien, the charismatic Mr Crowley — these remain in the memory of the reader.

The many Riverview men in Queensland will find their own special heroes mentioned. The gallery of these portraits alone guarantees the place of Saint. Ignatius in Australian education. School authorities are always hysterically concerned with the "tone" of the school. Errol Lea-Scarlett has shown that they may relax. The tone of Riverview is sound.

Fr. T.P. Boland
The Catholic Leader (Brisbane)

DRAMA



JACK POINT

Jack Point announced as a musical sequal to Gilbert & Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard". Aficionados of G & S may have been disappointed that they were not given a G & S pastiche, but Jack Point offered something with a wider range of musical reference.

Librettist and director Melvyn Morrow and composer John Mallord extended the plot of the original and Mr. Morrow adopted something of the wit of the putative precursor, W. S. Gilbert. The extrapolated plot tended towards the convoluted and unplausible which is, of course, a fair description of the plot of any Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

The wit, wordplay and elegance of many of the lyrics, matched by a thoughtful score, suggest a more accurate bloodline could be traced to Stephen Sondheim, that one-man phenomenal relative of modern musical theatre. The present reviewer considers this one who can be proudly claimed.

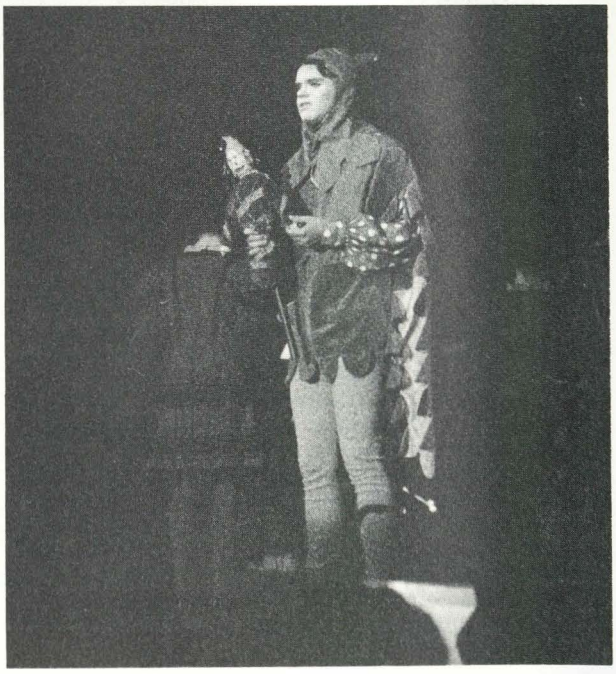
It must be said that the parts of the musical were greater than the sum. Some of the songs without doubt deserve to be preserved and reappear as individual numbers. "Merryman", the final song of Jack Point himself, in particular stood out as one such piece. Leonard Meryll's ingenious love song from the treat-em-bad-and-they-respect-you school of wooing was also successfully delivered, this time with mounting, wide-eyed enthusiasm by Chris Breslin.

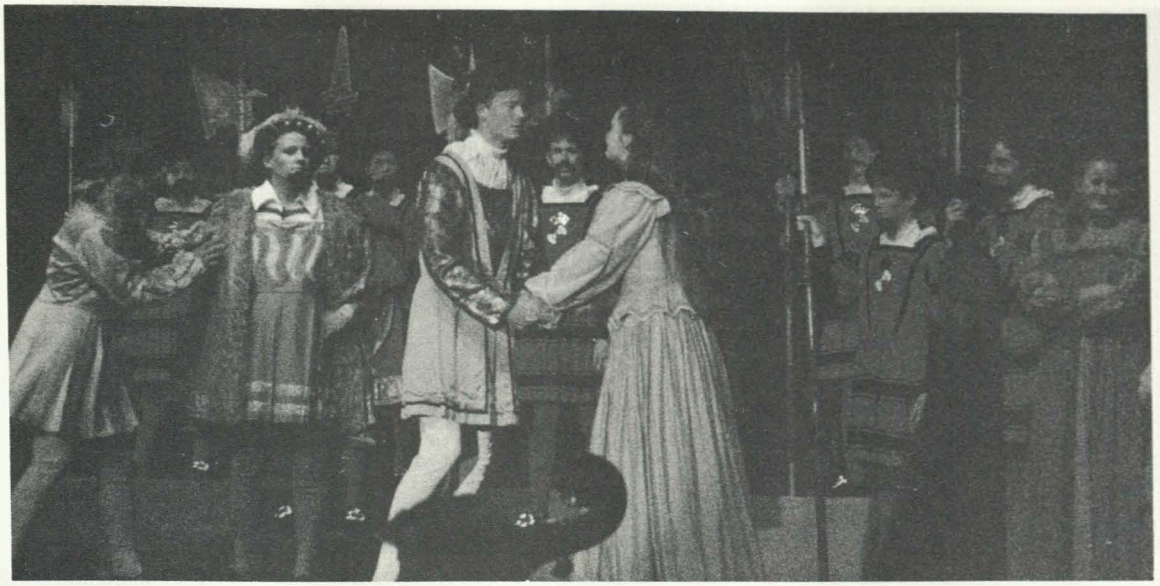
As a wholly conceived work, however, *Jack Point* did not have as much impact as many of its songs. The central performers all had worthy qualities, often covering a lack in one area with clear talent in another. This could not be said of the two female leads, Cait O'Connell from Loreto Kirribilli and Fiona Butler from Loreto, Normanhurst, who, on the whole had everything. They each manifested a certain professionalism and offered performances of zest and confidence. They also displayed a welcome stage presence, something not easily achieved in the Memorial Hall.

The confidence of the male leads was less certain, but each offered an attractive quality. Sean Johnson's performance as Jack Point gained immeasurably from an increased self-assurance. The pathos of the "Ballad of the Swine and the Swain", played to great effect with the urchins, and "Merryman" were well served by him.

Patrick Fitzgerald's Sergeant Meryll had about it a lusty roguishness which was best evinced in the exchanges with his wife and would-be shrew, Dame Carruthers, played by Cait O'Connell.

The love of a character called Kate has proven, since Shakespeare, to be something hard won and this proved to be so in *Jack Point*. Chris Breslin offered a performance of wholesome vulnerability which grew into chivalrous assertion, culminating in the Great Stage Kiss. His duets with Kate, played by Fiona Butler, should also have a preservation order placed on them.





John Apps played the other male lead and, despite his commanding physical presence and superb singing voice, appeared uncomfortable in the role. His rendition of the nostalgic and rousing "Calling to Arms" stood out, however, as the vocal highpoint of the evening. Anybody who has seen *"Cabaret"* where the German youth in the village sings "Tomorrow Belongs to the Free" will have something with which to compare it.

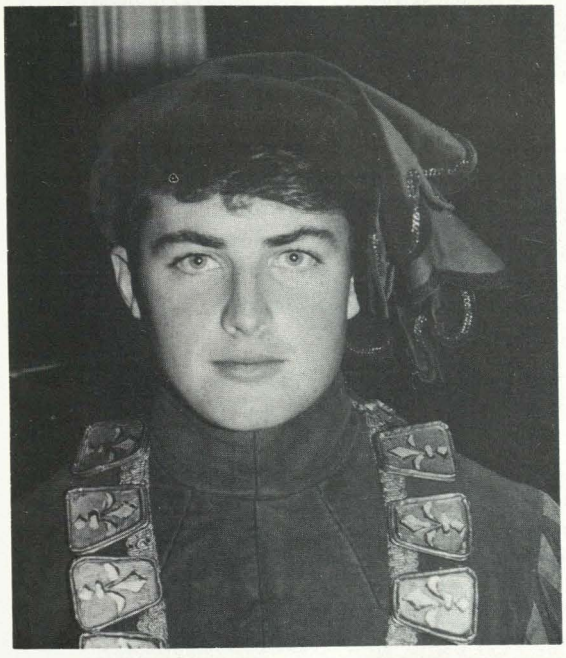
The members of the various divisions of the chorus performed creditably, although the singing became indistinct at times. The citizens, packed together had dramatic impact as they commented on the unfolding plot. The Yeomen, in the best Tower of London traditions, were of splendid visual effect and much credit must go to the costuming department.

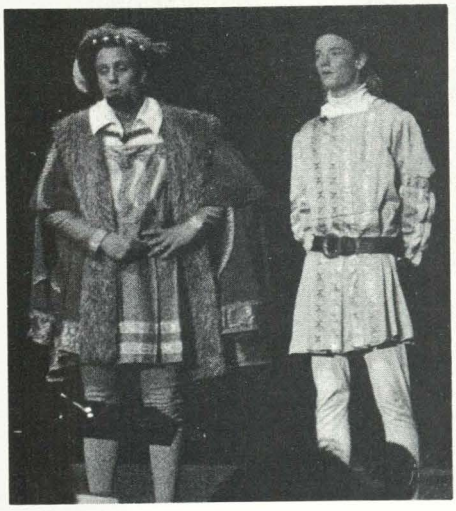
The younger boys who played the urchins added a touch of *Oliver* to the production and were generally well received by the audience. Their energy and movement were a good counterpoint to the often static or stately use of the amassed choral members. Also offering "good counterpoint" were the orchestra.

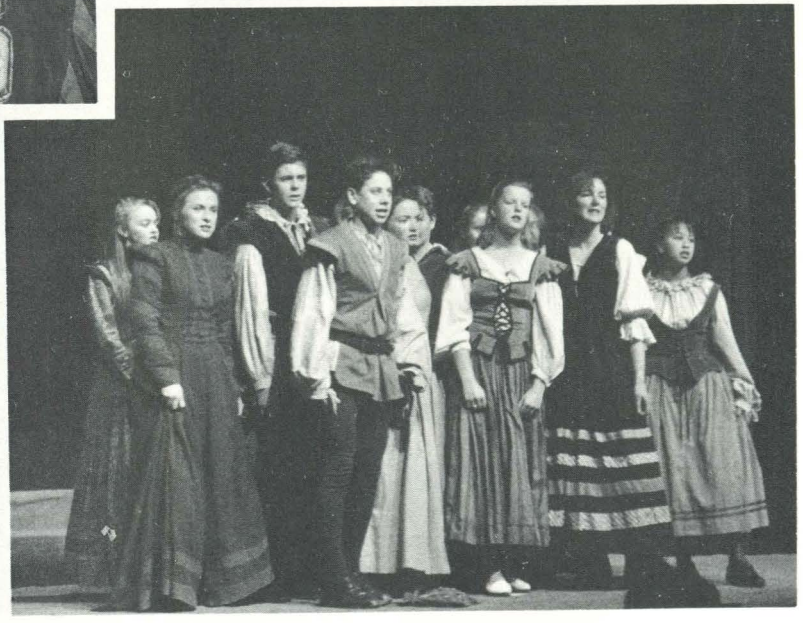
The range of orchestral instruments, most ably conducted by David Tattersall, added welcome and dramatic support to John Mallord's adept score.

One final cavil. For a school which has such a long tradition and excellent reputation in the performing arts, it is surprising that there is no suitable venue for the production of plays and musicals. The production of this play, although attended by great technical effort, suggests that the present venue is only suitable for theatrical works set in school halls. This appears to limit directors to Alan Bennett's *Forty Years On* or adaptations of the St. Trinian's stories (the Royal Shakespeare Company have done worse). Mind you, the new gymnasium looks as though it could take elephants which suggests Melvyn Morrow's resourcefulness may yet run to *Aida* (or perhaps even a sequel).

Stephen Horan





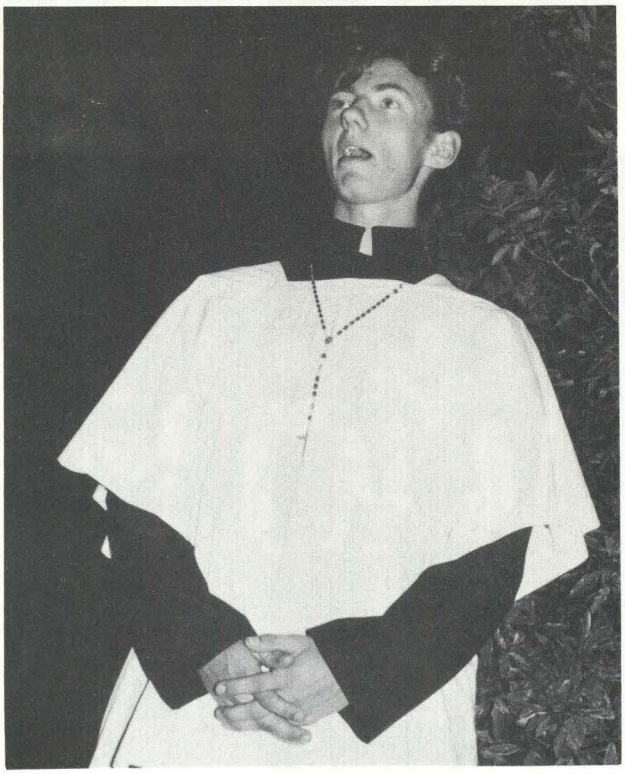


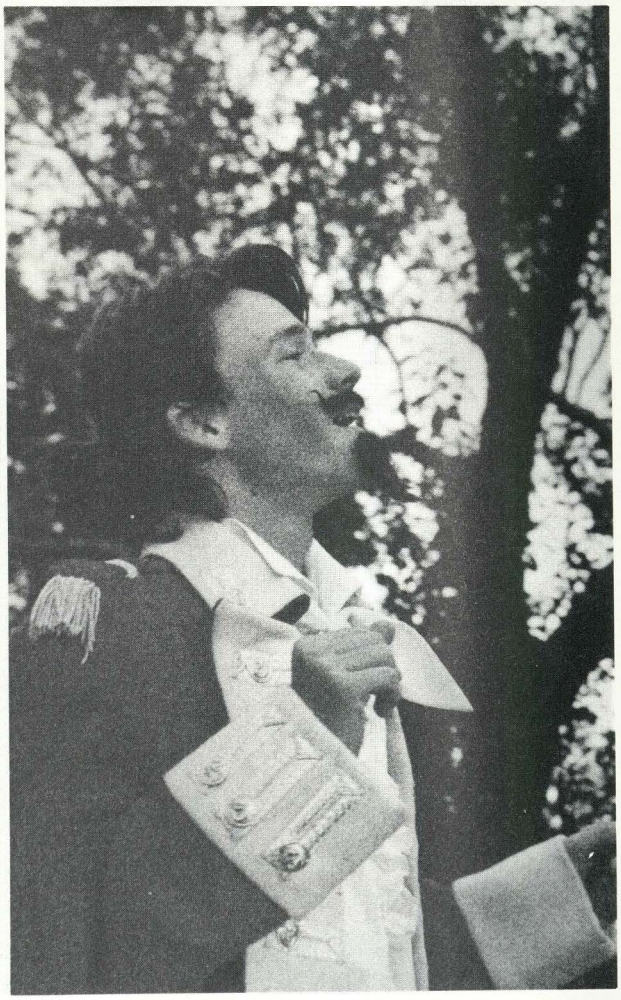




MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

When William Shakespeare saw his sprightly comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" performed for the first time, it would no doubt have been in the now legendary Globe Theatre, an impressive wooden structure located on the South bank of the Thames River in London. The audience milled and muddled their way





throughout the performance, laughing, chatting amongst themselves – one contemporary commentator went so far as to describe the scene as a "market of bawdrie" patronized by "lewd mates" with "nothing but noise and tumult" filling the house. Importantly, as the Globe had no complete roofing, the performance was played out in the open air with only the majesty of the sky above both actors and audience.

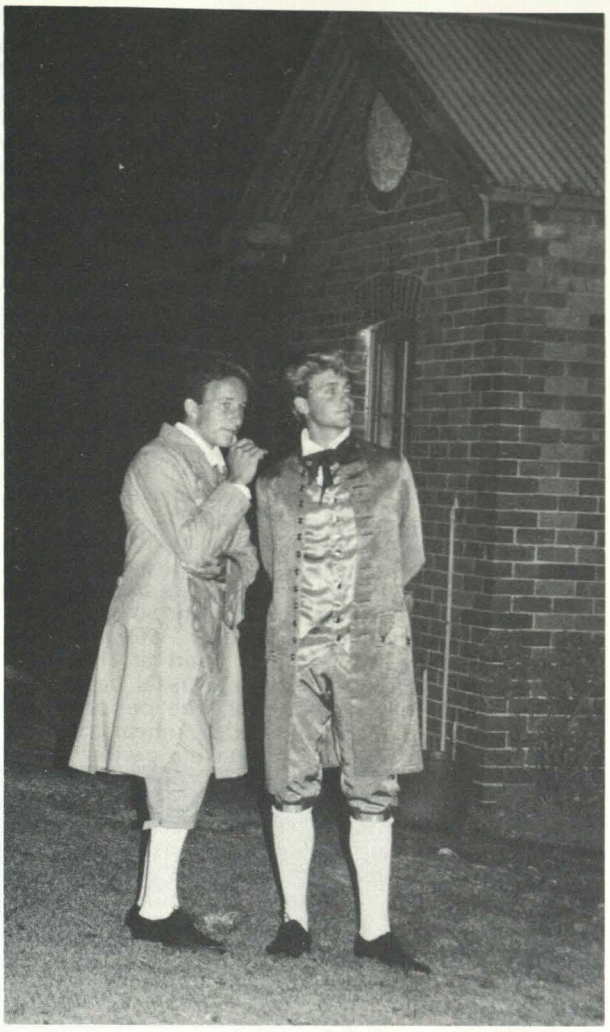
The 1990 production of "Much Ado About Nothing" from the ever-prolific Popinjay Productions captured much of ths same spirit. The play, conducted in the splendour of Father Frazer's famous Rose Garden, at the front of the College, sprang to life as all who came to watch spread picnic blankets on the lawn and lay back in the late summer evening to be entertained. The performances were simply radiant – quick, lively and wonderfully funny. A hearty congratulations must be extended to all who were associated with this fine piece.

Few of Shakespeare's heroines are as quick and sharp as the teasing Beatrice and few heroes as proud and witty as the sworn bachelor Benedick. Both characters were most ably portrayed by Emma Simkin and Warwick Allsopp whose polished and pointed manner was quite marvellous.

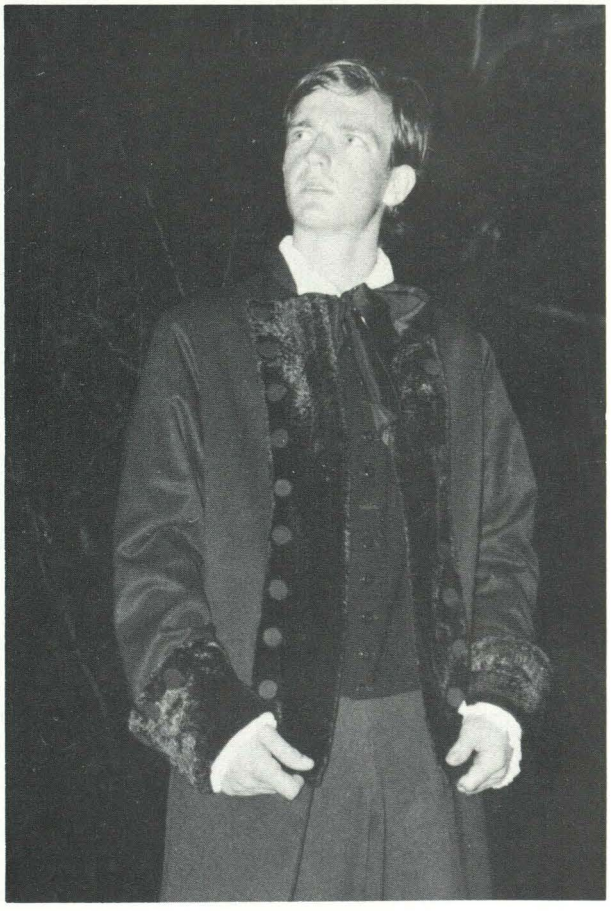
The trickery, lies, melodrama and deception that underlie this play would do any hardened "Dynasty" fan proud. We hissed at Joe Thurbon's sinister Don John, gasped with horror as Fiona Butler's sweet Hero is wrongly denounced and laughed outrageously at Peter Cleary and Andrew Pike's adventures.

The backdrop of undergrowth, the canopy of leaves and fresh evening breezes highlighted a most agreeable evening. All who made "Much Ado" such a do should be duly proud. From musicians Jeremy Curran, Ben Hoh, John Leach, Julian Lee and Charles Tait through to that ever hard working Lighting Director Mr. Barry Mott, from wardrobe managers Sam Barton and John-Paul Redmond through to the seemingly tireless company director Mr. Melvyn Morrow – Well done.

A. McHugh







JULIUS CAESAR
Year 9 Production, May 1990

Director: Mr. M. Pope
Cast:

Julius Caesar	— Mathew Devlin
Mark Antony	— Nicholas Ogden
Cassius	— James Dalton
Casca	— Andrew Randall
Brutus	— Nicholas Rigney
Calphurnia	— Fiona Fagan
Portia	— Rachael Thomas
Lucia	— Kara Greiner
Cinna	— Michael Annis-Brown
Decius Brutus	— Patrick Fitzgerald
Flavius	— William McCosker
Marullus	— Nicholas Perrott
Soothsayer	— Andrew Henville
Popilius Lena	— Christopher Paget

Midway through Term One it was decided by the "powers that be", that Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare would be the Year 10 play. And so Mr. M. Pope taking charge, began auditioning, re-auditioning, re-re-auditioning until the final cast was set down.

The cast saw both experience and "innocence" come together! Veterans from *"Breaker Morant"* and "first-timers" came to try their hand at the tricky Shakespearean verse. And so, rehearsals began and lines were hopefully being learnt. The performances occurring early in Term 2, holiday rehearsals were necessary and were undertaken with great professionalism while still managing to have fun at work! By this time everything was beginning to come together and the drama itself began to reveal a storyline that we could actually understand! However, (all jokes aside), a great amount of time and effort was put into making the play a success. Rehearsals became more serious and the more relaxed became tense as the deadline drew nearer.

Finally, on 2nd May, opening night was upon us. The night we had all been looking forward to, or dreading, was nigh, and so the cast and director were ready.

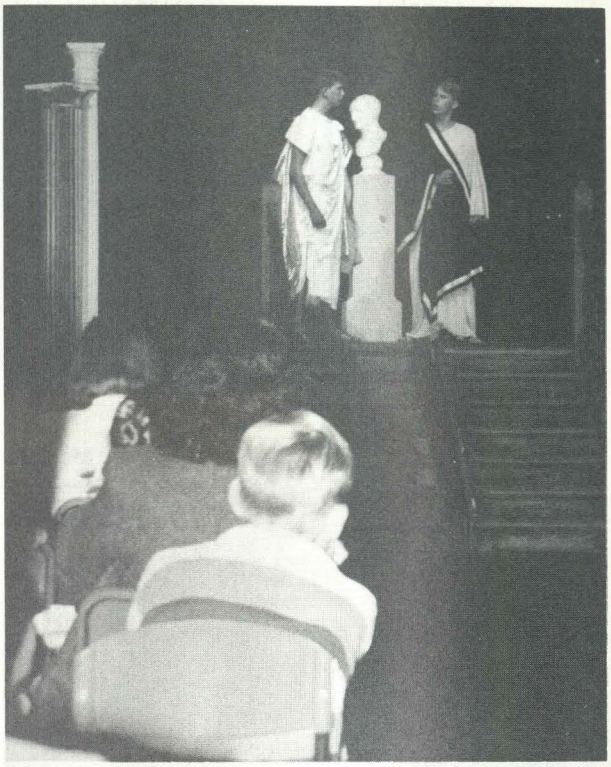
Our opening night was good, although some opening night nerves and mishaps did occur. We were generally pleased with it yet we knew our final night could really "knock 'em dead!" Feeling confident about that night, we began well and this was carried through the play. And so, all being over, the cast could be nothing but happy with their performance.

Some special mention must be made also. Performances from Mathew Devlin as Caesar himself were masterful and revealed a great knowledge of the character. Nicholas Rigney's Brutus was of the same calibre, and the fact that he was one of the "first-timers" mentioned before, made his performances so much better. Nicholas Ogden as Mark Antony was also extremely credible as he filled his part especially in the well-known funeral oration. Other fine performances were given by Andrew Randall, Patrick Fitzgerald and Angus Stuart, to mention but a few. However, the whole cast contributed to the play's success and boys with two or three lines spoke them with the same confidence and professionalism as in the larger parts.

Thank yous must be made to the many people who helped to make the play a success, to Mr. Mott for the lighting, Mr. Enoch for tickets and seating arrangements and the many boys who worked in "front of house". All this help was much appreciated by the cast. Finally, a tribute is due to the director, Mr. Pope, who put his talent and knowledge into the play to present the actors at their best.

And so, that was Julius Caesar 1990, a play produced by Year 10 and acted with great skill.

James Dalton
Year 10





TWELVE ANGRY MEN

Again the theatrette was opened and the audiences filed in, on this occasion to see the Year 9 production "Twelve Angry Men".

Mr Pope must have been more than surprised in second term to find an attendance of above sixty students at auditions, so surprised that he decided to form and direct two casts, one led by the more than talented James Healy as the eighth juror, the other by the amazingly capable Luke Hartman. However, despite Mr. Pope's generosity in parts, many plodded home depressed, aware that their journeys to "Hollywood" had not met with success.

There was more than enthusiastic assistance for the director behind the scenes, especially by Jeremy Garling, who again showed his maturing talent as an assistant director and by Richard Glover, our respected stage manager.

The play deals with a jury behind closed doors in a New York juryroom, trying to come to a decision concerning the guilt or innocence of a slum-bred negro, accused of murdering his father. Within the jury there are extremes in characters — from a German immigrant confused with American "law", to a bigoted, prejudiced, garage-owning slob, and a confident, sophisticated, over-prosperous stockbroker. There is a gradual change in attitudes as the play progresses.

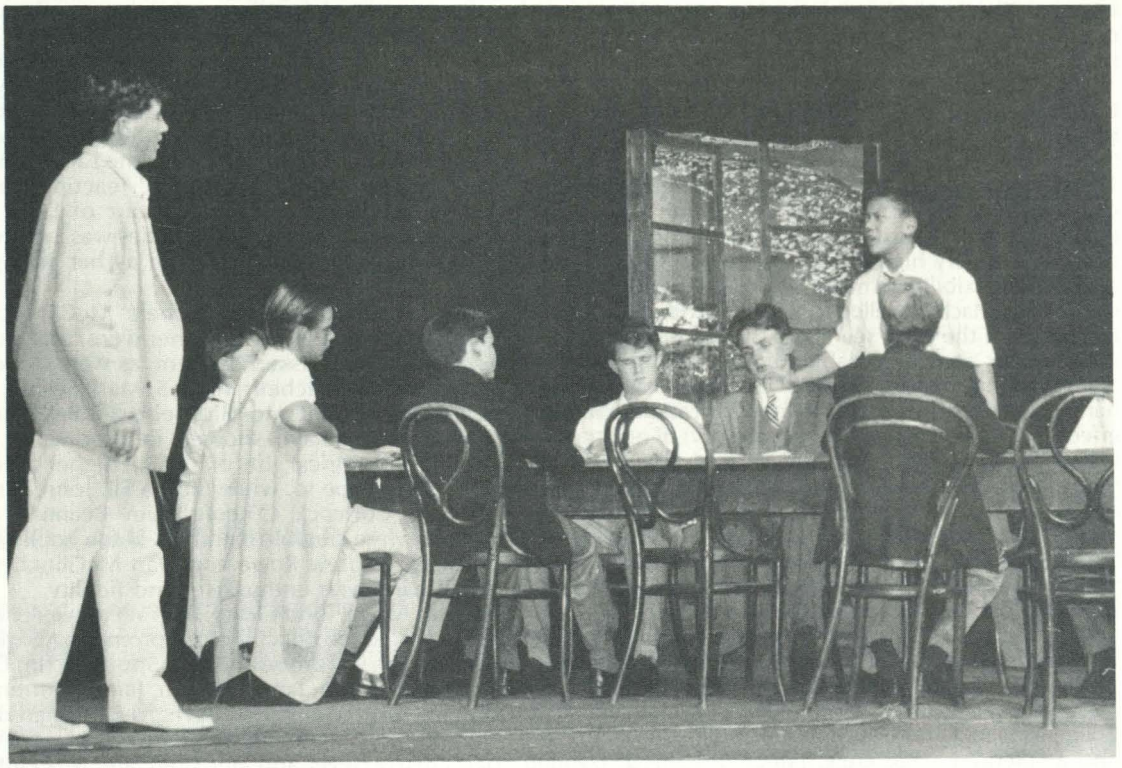
The personality of each character and the contemporary style of the play encouraged all to throw themselves enthusiastically into the play and resulted in a dazzling production. William Payne, the third juror in the Hartman cast, had the audience close to tears with his emotionally-provocative acting, which certainly made my tear glands feel weak and watery at rehearsal.

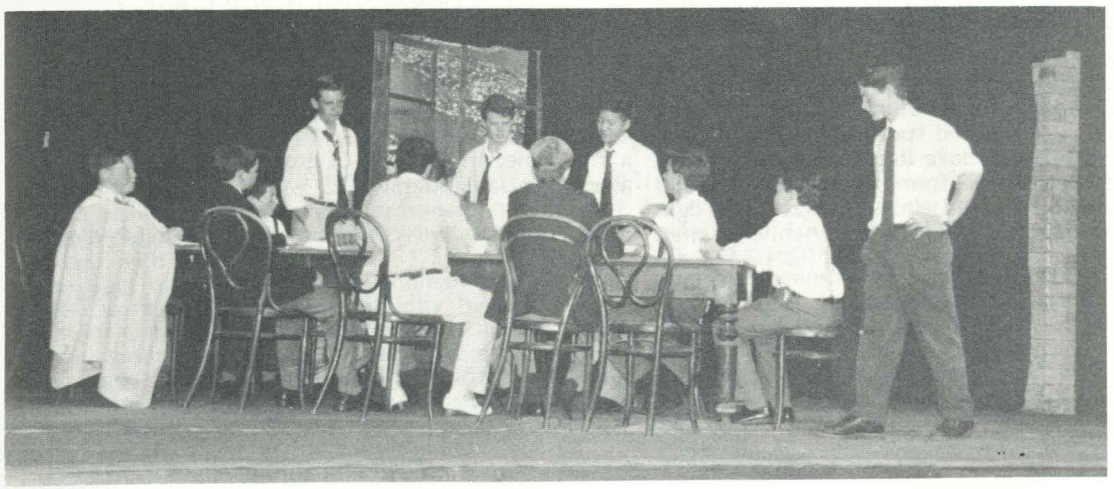
Both casts had some colourful times at rehearsals, times that were generally binding and memorable, but times also scattered with tension by courtesy of Madam Nervousness and Doctor Unpatience. As in past productions, not all cast members were confident that the play would come together; however, the fears turned to elation on the night.

On their opening nights both casts made a few mistakes which were more than kindly ignored by heavy critics in the audience, and by our patient director. However, on each cast's final night they were word perfect (almost) and required little aid from two underworked prompters.

And so, the doors to the theatrette closed again, and a crew and casts of more than 40 gentlemen walked away, content that they had maintained Riverview's fine tradition in drama.

Andrew Byrne
Year 9





MACBETH

Macbeth is one of the shortest of Shakespeare's plays, but any thoughts we had that therefore it would be relatively easy to prepare, were soon dispelled. The four performances were listed for 20th-23rd May, but even though we began Sunday rehearsals on 25th February, worked most mornings at 7.45 a.m., rehearsed five days 10.00 a.m.-6.00 p.m. in the first term holidays and found other times after school and on public holidays, we were still short of time. We hadn't realised what, say, the Apparition scene would involve, or what the sword-fights would demand, or what it would be like managing the three armies of Act V at once in the theatrette – a logistical feat of which the Army Reserve would have been proud. But we did manage, and by the final night had a production that the fifty or more Year Eleven students involved (and three or four more from other years) were proud to be part of.

Auditions, as always, were long and difficult, but we began rehearsal as soon as we had enough boys chosen to do Act I, continuing to select for the other Acts as we went. We pursued a policy of involving as many as possible, so, instead of doubling roles (except in the case of Sean Johnston, who played both a strong lively Porter and a grave and moving Siward – and in the case of several others with small parts who also became soldiers in Act 5) we ended with a cast of 27 boys and 7 girls, an enormous number to coach in voice and verse, let alone in acting. But the decision proved justified. All achieved considerable, and some striking, development over the rehearsal period.

It did not take long before Kevin Lynch stood out as the obvious choice for Macbeth. And Veronique Maury, who had just finished a smaller role in Mr. Morrow's "Much Ado", soon laid claim to the role of Lady Macbeth. The two of them not only proved extremely gifted, but were both totally committed to fitting this major enterprise into already busy lives. They both achieved success of a very high order. Veronique showed quite a splendid flexibility in mastering all the variety that the role of Lady Macbeth called for, from the driving, youthful command of the early scenes to the mature pain of the middle ones and the pitiable, older brakenness of the Sleepwalking scene. Kevin, as Macbeth, though hampered during the first two performances by the effects on his voice (and on his memory) of an attack of influenza a week before production, was able, in the last two, to build on the hard and intelligent work of months and to encompass masterfully both the inner torment and the outward passion his role called for. It was a delight to watch him building speeches with both a fine sense of their general character and a sharp perception of the way their details had to be treated.

The production owed an enormous amount to the technical crew led by Mr. Mott. Old timers on light and sound like David McDonogh, Roscoe Fay and Jules Beeston were assisted by comparative newcomers in Craig Beamish, James Duivenbode and Justin Hammond. And a splendid stage crew, James Shepherd, Damien Stephenson, Andrew Heslop and Chris Gooden handled all the detail most reliably and never let the pace of the production lag.

From the beautiful timing with which the thunder at the opening of the play burst out of the music by Ravel, to the ingenious use of a red spot leaving the body of the murdered Banquo to take its place at table as his ghost in the Banquet scene; from the use of green light to intensify the ugliness of the witches to that of U.V. light playing in darkness on Mr. Christie's white painted drawings of the apparitions as they were pulled from the cauldron (accompanied by Roscoe Fay's splendid voice-overs), the special effects both visual and aural, sustained a high level of excitement. And with the dimly lit massed armies of Act 5 (splendidly dressed and armed by the Trust Costume Shop and The Australian Opera) and the superb sword fights choreographed by Mr. Michael Pentecost, the physical excitement continued to the end.

The fight between Macbeth and Macduff was particularly stunning – indeed, on the last night, literally see, when, a blow from a heavy fibreglass shield going astray, Macbeth lost a front tooth. Fortunately, his Orthodontist uncle was present in the audience, and the tooth, replaced and cared for, was saved. The fight was a superb example of the skills the theatre calls for. With its power, its ferocity and its surprises it amazed the audience every night. Chris Breslin, as Macduff, was athletically most convincing here.

But all this built on a very satisfying level of competence in the acting and speaking. The large cast worked enthusiastically on voice, and though some didn't manage to turn voice production into living utterance, most did. Outstanding, after the principals, was Graham Connolly, whose application to the role of Malcolm deserved the highest praise. He put many hours of rehearsal into the difficult scene with Macduff in Act 4, and ended up handling the whole role with authority.

Neil Murray's Duncan and Paul Birmingham's Banquo also achieved strength and conviction, while Michael Brennan's Bleeding Sergeant and David Hall's Old Man were resourceful and arresting.

Katharine Matters, Claudine Keighery and Kate O'Connor took some time to appreciate the seriousness of their roles as the witches, but finally managed their malice and their energy well. Louise Bombell handled Hecate's long speech with intensity, while Philippa Hetherton and David Percival as the Lady-in-Waiting and the Doctor, were strong in reacting to, and so intensifying, the pity and honour of Lady Macbeth's sleepwalking scene. Natasha Ridley was a distressed Lady Macduff and Andrew Henville as her young son was strikingly inventive and true.

The three murderers, Robert McClintock, Robert Marchetto and Patrick Meagher were totally devoted to what their roles asked of them, as were Robert Finn as Messenger to Macbeth in Act 5, Mark Segalla as the oft-appearing servant and Michael Evans as Seyton. Simon Hall, as Donalbain, showed in production, if not at audition, theatrical gifts of a much higher order than his role gave scope to, while Simon Ell, John Purtell, Chris Bartlett, Cormack O'Keefe, Kim Beamish and Dom O'Reilly were credible members of the nobility. Sigmund Fritschy, Andrew Rowe and Dan McGlinchey handled small parts with enthusiasm and fidelity.

James Allsop, John Cleary, Alan Wedesweiler and Aaron Keefe shared the difficult job of prompting, Simon Mason helped with wardrobe and Ben Spurrett, Tim O'Connor, Dermot Johnson, James Payton, James Curran and Will Landers got the suppers. Bernard Derriman did the art work for the programme and for the posters (one of them particularly clever and amusing), and Mrs Dubeq made the flags for us. Nicholas O'Malley was outstanding both for initiative and reliability in organising the publicity and in running the Box Office.

The whole thing was an enterprise of great magnitude – and a fine success. For all who took part it was a valuable experience, but for those most involved it was a milestone, an occasion of growth and enrichment of a very special kind.

J.P. Castley

CONFUSTIONS

The end of May saw the arrival at Riverview of the Thespians from St. Ignatius' College, Athelstone, Adelaide, performers who for two evenings entertained crowded Theatrette audiences with their production of Alan Ayckbourn's 'Confustions' – a series of five plays which were simultaneously amusing and pointed.

The cast, made up of 4 boys and 3 girls, opened the show with a piece titled 'Baby Talk', through which the audience were given an appropriate introduction to the farcical comedy and talented acting which was to typify the production. 'Baby Talk' related the bizarre behaviour of a mother unable to break out of a world with children as her only company, and the degeneration of her inquisitive neighbours to the level of whingeing, fighting children after they come into contact with her. Fine performances from Caroline Kimber, Belinda Luciani and Nick Keukenmeester ensured that the full comic potential of Ayckbourn's script was conveyed to the audience.

The second of the plays, 'Drinking Companion', in sharp contrast to the clean-cut milk and biscuits of the previous piece, revolved around a large amount of alcohol and even more sexual frustration. This scene, which depicted a hugely unsuccessful seduction attempt, introduced Alison McShane, Sam McGrath and also Tim Jolley, who went on to display enormous talent and to dominate each piece with his confident manner. 'Drinking Companion' was brilliantly executed, depicting once more a demise – that of a married man into drunken despair, as he does his utmost to unload the key to his room, 249, on his unwilling prey.

'Between Mouthfuls' was the most theatrically impressive of the set, with its clever situation in which the dialogue alternated between two married couples seated in the same restaurant, and connected through work and extra-marital relationships. The whole scene was witnessed through the eyes and ears of the waiter, who carried out his culinary duties with a distinct lack of finesse. In addition to its humour, 'Between Mouthfuls' was full of sharp undertones regarding the differing importance placed on business and marital relationships.

The two plays after the interval were slower than the earlier three, but continued to provide a high standard of acting. 'Gosforth's Fete' examined the goings-on at a community fair where everything that can go wrong does so, and interest in the events was heightened by an impressive display of special effects from a composite Adelaide-Sydney team. This play was of a truly farcical nature – involving a clumsy vicar, a drunken scout leader, his fiancee – the spinster of the parish – who has fallen pregnant to another man, and an electrocuted guest-of-honour.

The final play of the evening, 'A Talk in the Park', though probably the least humourous of the five, provided an excellent summary of the themes of the production, as five varied characted, seeking both to be alone and to escape their loneliness, played a well-directed game of musical chairs. The audience reacted favourably, in particular, to the dramatic prowess of Belinda in this scene.

The St. Ignatius, Athelstone production of 'Confustions' provided delighted audiences with an evening of high-class entertainment, achieved through acting and directing which was nothing short of professional, and which left Riverview grateful for the Adelaide cast's decision to visit Sydney.

Andrew Korbel
Year 12



MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

In undertaking a second Year 10 production for 1989, the director, Mr. Michael Pope showed his confidence in the broad base of acting talent within this group.

The play was 'The Man who Came to Dinner', a splendid comedy about a self-centred, omniscient and extremely egotistic radio personality, Sherridan Whiteside who shatters the Yuletide peace of the Stanleys, an average midwestern household. After slipping on their doorstep he proceeds to take control of their home, their lives and their destinies.

The title role of Sherridan Whiteside was played by Kevin Lynch, who had to sustain almost two hours of uninterrupted stage-performance, all from the confines of a wheelchair.

As Whiteside's homely secretary, Jane Edgecome gave a sterling performance. Her transformation from a downtrodden automaton to spirited romantic was handled with great skill.

The part of Nurse Preen, the human doormat was played with uncharacteristic timidity by Ben Lynch. Anthony Giugni and Katherine Matters captured their roles as houseservants with variety and interest.

Michael Kinna provided an appropriately straight performance as the downtrodden host, Mr. Stanley, ably backed up by Maggie Fritz, Claudine Keighery and Steve McFarlane as the wife and kids.

The part of the incompetent Ohio doctor, Dr. Bradley was played with adequate eccentricity by Peter Gratton, who by the last act, raised a laugh at his mere appearance.

Constantly livening the stage was a procession of Whitesides' bizarre visitors.

Bert Jefferson, the brainless male lead, was played by Dermot Johnston, who managed to act inebriated with remarkable skill. The character roles of the extraordinary Professor Metz and theatrical Beverly Carlton were appropriately managed by Edward Leckie and David O'Brien respectively.

The role of Lorraine Sheldon, the blonde, spiteful, Broadway bombshell was played with great pomp and skill by Kate O'Connor. Her exchanges with the secretary, Maggie and fellow thespian Banjo (Sean Johnston) provided some of the best scenes of the production.

The conclusion, saw Sherridan Whiteside at his bellowing best, sharing the stage with a huge sarcophagus and his partner in crime, Banjo. Their planning of Lorraine Sheldon's demise provided one of the most high-paced, furiously active and hilariously amusing scenes witnessed on Riverview's stage.

With only three weeks of rehearsal, the play represented a triumph, if only for the stitches it provided for its capacity audiences. In setting-up the theatrette as 'theatre-in-the-round' with the action occuring on the floor the director provided a successful breakthrough which will surely be of advantage to future theatrette productions.

It was brilliant.

BELLARMINE ACADEMY



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Back Row: G. Connolly, M. Brennan, J. Samaan, J. Curran, P. Grattan, M. Smith. **Middle Row:** D. Hall, M. Healy, B. Baldwin, P. Tannock, K. Lynch, M. Kinna. **Front Row:** T. Riemer, S. Wall, T. Barrett, Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett, D. Solomon, T. Lupton, D. Mack. **Absent:** C. Breslin, D. Wall.

A TALK GIVEN TO THE BELLARMINE ACADEMY
Wednesday, 15th August 1990.

'POETRY AND PROFESSIONALISM IN SPORT – A PLEA'

It seems inevitable that confirmed non-sportsmen feel obliged to comment on the value of sport. Thus, in one corner, we have William Cowper, the eighteenth century poet, a recluse, an oddity, an original, an outcast or, at least, a refugee from the society of his time, wrote in 'The Garden' of:

"Detested sport
That owes its pleasures to another's pain."

In the same corner is Horace, the Roman poet who wrote to a friend:

"Ludus enim genuit trepidum certamen et ira
Ira truces inimicitias et fune bre bellum"

("A game may produce dreadful strife and anger. From anger may spring fierce enmities and murderous war."

In another corner stands the Russian poet Yevtusenko:

"True sport is always a duel with nature, with one's fear and with fatigue; a duel in which body and mind are strengthened."

and, from his address on sport in Independent Schools, given at the University of Newcastle in July this year, the Chairman of AHISA, Father Gregory O'Kelly:

"... to play games or sport is part of the human enterprise. It is part of human nature to play. In some ways, winning and losing intensifies or dramatises life. Sport provides a means for our society to legitimise strong feelings... the majority of students love their sports... concepts like self-discipline and sportsmanship are very valuable ones. Sportsmanship is one means of teaching the idea of justice and largeness of heart. Sport can provide a vehicle for enjoyment for a young boy or girl that will stay with them for life, giving them an interest for years to come. It is a nonsense to be "against sport" as one sometimes hears. What the challenge will be for independent school educators, will be how to continue to incorporate it as a very important part of the formative process, in our schools, not outside them."

Professor Colin Tatz contends that the Dutch philosopher, Huizinga, says that modern society has lost the important difference between play and seriousness: the play element has atrophied in 'its fatal shift towards seriousness'. Professional sport has, therefore, become sterile because it lacks the spontaneity so needed for play to survive. The enjoyment of the crowd takes precedence over the enjoyment of playing. Crowd-pleasing moves take precedence for the sake of spectacle, spectators and sponsors. One need only to look at the sporting cripple, Tennis. In the 1970's, we had the meeting of Borg and McEnroe for a golden racket. Was there ever a more aptly named prize? There are seats at $100 and prize money the mind boggles at and the game buckles at.

In the 1960's, sponsorship began to grow as a source of finance and then, in Britain, by 1978, sponsorship had shot up to 30 million pounds – an increase of 29 million in 10 years.

Television has become a powerful medium in this regard. In order to obtain coverage, a sport must offer something that will provide TV entertainment and fit neatly amidst a myriad of advertisements. For many sports, this has meant modifications of rules, style,

presentation and behaviour.

Sport has become a part of the world of TV spectacle and a branch of the advertising industry.

Professor Tatz further contends that what the puerile and retarded public want is sex, violence, thrills, spills, pain, war, nationalism, flags, noise, blare, fanfare, booze, colours, lights. The pundits and coaches have accepted the swill that possesses a game. They become victims of the rhetoric they have helped create unwittingly. Leo Durocher, U.S. Baseball Manager of the 1950s, summed up the new pragmatism:

"Show me a good loser and I'll show you an idiot. Show me a sportsman and I'll show you a player I'm looking to sell."

Until the 1880's, officials in Australia were not greatly concerned with the practice of barracking at cricket matches. However, in 1883 an unpleasant feature of the Melbourne Test Match was "a cowardly attempt by a small knot of roughs to prevent the Englishman Barnes catching the Australians by jeering at the fieldsman as he was preparing for the catch." The recent examples of behaviour on and off the field make the 1883 incident innocuous. Test cricketers have kicked the stumps, and each other, have elbowed batsmen and umpires and cricketers of all sorts have resorted to the 1970s born practice of 'sledging' to destroy others' concentration. Sadly, the Australian Rugby League captain is fined for spitting at an opponent. We have had a judiciary for all sports at Riverview since 1986. Sadly, we have the disedifying sight of spectators at our GPS Rugby games, fuelled by alcohol attempting to distract, by noise, opposition players.

Glenn Turner, New Zealand's cricket captain of the 1970s, likened a tour to Australia to that of a posting to war-time Vietnam. Any resemblance between what happens after the lights go on at a 'World Series' cricket match and any normal game of cricket is coincidental. Spectators beat to the sounds of jingoism. Players play up. The game has become become volatile, noisy and violent. Notions such as 'fair play' and 'sportsmanship' have been discounted in preference for new values: 'winning', 'agro' and 'hype'.

Dr. Will Pitty, psychologist, demands a return to fairness. It is never too late to maintain that the spirit of the game is its playful recreational quality which each of us must seek to foster by the way we play and support games for human rather than material gain. Christ is reported to have asked: "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and lose his own soul?" The soul of sport could do with some nurturing and the process of the game reflects the society in which it is played.

Contrast that recent regression with the simplicity of experience of Arthur Mailey, largely self-educated, who played Test cricket for Australia and mixed with all types of character with ease and unaffected grace. His 'Opposing My Hero', concerning his bowling to Victor Trumper in a Sydney grade match of the early 1900s, still stands as a corrective to the slip in standards. Its gentle prose and unabashed worship are firm contrasts to more recent 'developments'.

"Vic, beautifully clad in creamy loose-fitting but well-tailored flannels, left the pavilion with his bat tucked under his left arm and in the act of donning his gloves . . . he had a springy athletic walk and a tendency to shrug his shoulders every few minutes, a habit I understand he developed through trying to loosen his shirt off his shoulders when it became soaked with sweat during his innings . . .

Did I ever bowl that first ball? I don't remember. My head was in a whirl. I really think I fainted and the secret of the mythical first ball has been kept over all these years to save me embarassment. If the ball was sent down it must have been hit for six, or at least four . . .

I do remember the next ball. It was, I imagined, a perfect leg-break. When it left my hand it was singing sweetly like a humming top. The trajectory couldn't have been more graceful if designed by a professor of ballistics. The tremendous leg spin caused the ball to swing and curve from the off and move in line with middle and leg stump. Had I bowled this particular ball at any other batsman I would have turned my back early in its flight and listened for the death rattle. However, consistent with my idolisation of the champion, I watched his every movement.

He stood poised like a panther ready to spring. Down came his left foot to within a foot of the ball. The bat, swung from well over his shoulders, met the ball as it fizzed off the pitch, and the next sound I heard was a rapping on the offside fence.

It was the most beautiful shot I have ever seen . . . (after more punishment) I finally bowled the ball I had often dreamed of bowling . . . whilst the ball was in flight . . . (Trumper) sprang in to attack but did not realise the ball . . . was floating away from him . . .

In a split second,Vic grasped this and tried to make up the deficiency with a wider swing of the bat. It was then I could see a passage-way to the stumps with our 'keeper . . . ready to claim his victim. Vic's bat came through like a flash but the ball passed between his bat and his legs . . . and the bails were whipped off with the great batsman at least two yards out of his ground.

Vic had made no attempt to scramble back . . . As he walked past me he smiled, patted the back of his bat and said "It was too good for me".

There was no triumph in me as I watched the receding figure. I felt like a boy who had killed a dove."

I still cherish the idea that there is something sacred about the way sport should be played but maybe I'm living and playing in the past?

Is the humour of the game lost? Could we admit such characters as Lewis Carroll whose only delivery in serious cricket would have been, hade it gone far enough up the pitch, been called a wide?

Could Clarence Wimble ever reappear? He was regarded as a consistent run-getter and superior fieldsman but his sole Test for South Africa at Capetown in 1891 brought him no runs and he dropped the only 3 catches hit to him.

R.C. Robertson-Glasgow has written of the frustrations of the not-so-super coaches:

"The father of some cricketer,
A heavy man, approach'd, said, "Sir,
My boy is always caught at slip;
It gives me one gigantic pip.
Now can you give me any reason
Why this should happen all the season,
Instead of intermittently,
As it occurs with you or me?"
". . . Put on those pads his father said
As if conversing with the dead . . .
I gave him guard, to leg inclined,
I bowled him long-hops free from guile,
Full pitchers you could hit a mile,
Half-volleys straight, half-volleys wide,
Swerves, delicious for the glide,
He never swerves, nor lost his grip,
But snicked the ruddy lot to slip."

Francis Thompson, a tortured sole, still wrote haunting intense poetry on his visit to Lords:

"For the field is full of shades
as I near the shadowy coast,
And a ghostly batsman plays to the bowling
of a ghost,
And I look through my tears on a soundless
clapping host,
As the run-stealers flicker to and fro,
To and fro;
O my Hornby and my Barlow long ago!"

This is a plea for a return to values, to a knowledge of history, for a care for tradition, for a return to the idea that playing sport for fun is more imporant to our society than playing primarily for money. The interests of the game should not be served by sponsors whose products have demonstrated unhealthy effects on players and spectators.

It is our challenge to use reason and logic which your patron, Robert Bellarmine, made much use of, to come to grips with these issues and to keep the artistry, humour, grace and enjoyment of our sports alive.

James Rodgers

Film Appreciation Society

In The Characteristics of Jesuit Education: Go Forth and Teach it is stated:

> In today's world so dominated by communications media, the development of effective communication skills is more necessary than ever before. Jesuit education, therefore, develops traditional skills in speaking and writing and also helps students to attain facility with modern instruments of communication such as film and video.

In response to this Mrs Wedesweiler and Fr. Horvat formed a Film Appreciation Society at the College in Second Term. Films – like all forms of the mass media – are not simply a means of entertainment. They educate, inform and are a powerful force for change through their ability to persuade us to adopt different values and viewpoints. Now a developed art form, film can convey an insight into human existence, human values and questions of justice, faith and morality. The film may have a more immediate impact than a novel. In many ways it is a branch of literature, the modern equivalent of the nineteenth century novel, and there is skill involved in being able to 'read' a movie.

Essentially the Film Society has aimed to develop students' understanding and appreciation of the film medium by watching and discussing movies regarded by experts as classics. A further intention was to sponsor a couple of nights for our Modern Languages Department, so that language students would have a chance to experience French and Chinese cinema. In fact these were the evenings that attracted the largest audiences. The Chinese night was actually a fund-raising occasion, enhanced by a light Chinese supper: about 70 people attended, including some parents.

We saw a classic film from most of the main genres. As an example of a thriller we took Hitchcock's Strangers on a Train (1951). For satire we had Charlie Chaplin's The Great Dictator (1940). For drama and to sample French cinema we turned to Louis Malle's autobiographical Au Revoir Les Enfants (1987). These we saw on video, but the rest were projected in 16mm on to the white wall in the Media Centre. Mrs Molly Bennett kindly procured these prints from the National Film Library in Canberra. We had Billy Wilder's Double Indemnity (1944) to illustrate film noir, Northern and Southern Shaolin for Chinese martial arts, Val Lewton's and Jacques Tourneur's I walked with a Zombie (1943) for horror, Variety/Vaudeville (1925) for silent German cinema, Howard Hawks' Bringing up Baby (1938) for screwball comedy, Buster Keaton's Sherlock Junior (1924) for silent surreal comedy, Fred Zinneman's High Noon (1952) for a Western and Top Hat (1935) for a dance-musical. Regrettably gangster, science fiction and samurai films missed out.

Another rationale for our choice of films was to present the work of some of the major artists in the history of cinema. Hence boys had a chance to encounter the genius of Charlie Chaplin as writer, composer, producer, director and actor, of Buster Keaton as writer, producer, director, actor and stunt man, of writer-directors Wilder and malle, of great directors Hitchcock and Hawks, and cinematographer Karl Freund (on Variety), of choreographers Hermes Pan and Astaire, of famous performers Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson, Fred Austerlitz and Virginia McCath (better known as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers).

The number of films shown increased per term; we began with two in Second Term, had three in Third Term and in Fourth Term there were six spread over four evenings. In Second and Third Terms the screenings were held after 5 p.m. on Tuesday nights. This meant a meal had to be supplied, so Mrs Wedesweiler ordered takeaway pizzas and brought in cakes and biscuits. For the last three screenings in Fourth Term we switched to 4 o'clock Friday afternoons, dispensing with the pizzas, but supplying a lavish afternoon tea for the very last occasion. Fr. Horvat introduced each film and led the discussion afterwards. Strangers on a Train, Au Revoir Les Enfants, Double Indemnity and I Walked with a Zombie triggered off interesting discussions. Student attendance fluctuated over the year, with Friday afternoons proving to be a less suitable time. Although mechanical failures marred some of the occasions, these gatherings demonstrated what a wonderful resouce the new Media Centre is and how far-sighted Fr. Davoren was in his plans for the place. Reel life has arrived!

Fr. C. Horvat, S.J.

The Grumitt Scholarship

It was with great excitement and anticipation that the five young Australians stepped off the bus from San Sebastian and surveyed the Spanish village of Loyola. What they expected to see was a multitude of priests and Jesuit alumni partaking in the celebrations to mark the 500th anniversary of the birth of Saint Ignatius. Instead they were greeted by a sleepy Basque hidalgo sweltering in the Spanish sun with not a person in sight.

After much searching they eventually found someone who was awake and enquired what was going on. "I'm very sorry signors" said the young girl. "You're a bit early. The festival is not till next year. You'll have to come back then."

For many ordinary tourists such a momumental blunder in timing would spell certain disaster. Not so, however, for these young lads who looked on it as a minor miscalculation and dismissed it with remarks such as "Oh dear!" and "What a shame!"

It had been some seven months earlier that the five of us were strolling around the streets of London trying to get to know one another and adjust to life away from home.

The traditional three students from Riverview were complemented this year for the first time by two students from Saint Aloysius' College, Dominic Callanan and Andrew Jensen. All were able to enjoy all that the Grumitt Scholarship has to offer – two terms at Mount Saint Mary's College, a Jesuit school in the North of England, as well as travel opportunities in the UK, Europe and North America.

Mount Saint Mary's College is a co-educational boarding school situated in the lovely village of Spinkhill, not far from Sheffield, on the border of Derbyshire and South Yorkshire. With only about 350 students in all, and many overseas pupils, "The Mount" has a wonderful family atmosphere that is fostered by the "lads and lasses" mingling freely with those in other years.

The cold, the accents, the new faces and co-ed boarding all took some adjusting to, but a party thrown by Fr. Grumitt and a "Kangaroo Disco' allowed

us to become aquainted with the other students. In no time we had settled into the life of a rhetorician (final year student) and had enrolled in two A-level subjects. Rhetoricians were allowed the privilege of frequenting either of the two pubs in the village and "The Angel" and "The Bootmaker's Arms" proved to be great places for students, staff and locals to mix.

Although only a small school, Mount Saint Mary's offers a wide range of co-curricular activities. As well as the major sports of rugby, cricket, basketball and tennis, we all managed to involve ourselves in shooting (both indoor and clay pigeon), trampolining, debating and a choir that belts out throbbing renditions of the Latin "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei".

When we arrived in January the Mount 1st XV was looking to continue its unbeaten run that had begun when they had toured Australia in September. The intensity of our early training sessions served to demonstrate exactly how keen "the lads" were to continue on their winning way. Dominic Callanan found a place in a sensational backline that contained four schoolboy internationals while I was lucky enough to be part of a very competitive forward pack. Andrew and Dean Hargreaves proved to be the stars of the 2nd XV and both had games in the 1st team. Mark Wilson made the transition from Riverview soccer star to Mount Rugby hero with all the style and finesse for which he is famous and he featured in both the 3rd and 2nd XVs.

In the end the Mount finished up with the most successful season in the college's long history with the 1st XV ending its 23 game season undefeated. The celebrations in Spinkhill after the final game were most appropriate.

To add to its successes in the fifteen-a-side game, the Mount also enjoyed a very successful sevens season. Dominic and I were part of a team that made the semi-finals or finals in all six tournaments it entered with the highlight possibly the win in our own Mount Sevens. Due to the sensational exploits of past Grumitt scholars Reede, Walsh, Russell and co in the National Sevens at Rosslyn Park, we were told that we were not able to take part in the prestigious tournament. Apparently the committee, under pressure from several prominent colleges still fuming at being outplayed in past years by the Mount's Australian connection, passed a resolution effectively barring Grumitt scholars from the two-day event. Despite this, the team went on to make the final out of 124 teams, only to lose in a thriller to champion Welsh side Neath.

With the football season over, a mid-term break provided a wonderful opportunity to travel around the UK and we managed to take in the sights and the local hospitality from Bath to the Scottish Highlands. We even managed to squeeze in a couple of Rugby internationals at Twickenham and Cardiff Arms Park.

The Easter break saw us cross the Channel for the lowest-budget skiing trip ever seen in the French Alps. In order to afford the lift tickets we lived on a diet of baguettes and strawberry jam which was enough to sustain us as we hit the slopes (literally) for ten glorious days. You could tell that the locals appreciated our mode of dress on the slopes (i.e. football jerseys and tracksuit pants) by the way they kept pointing at us and smiling! After spending the Easter weekend in Paris (well, somebody had to), it was back to England and a visit to historic Oxford before returning to the Mount for summer term.

After steering the Riverview tennis team to a GPS premiership in 1989, Mark "Master Blaster" Wilson led a team of Spanish and French imports through an undefeated season — another first in Mount Saint Marys sporting history. Mark's appointment as captain of Mount tennis was a tribute to the way he conducted himself on and off the court. As Mark says, the fact that he was the only one in the team who spoke fluent English should in no way detract from this most significant achievement.

Dean Hargreaves and I were fortunate enough to be part of a very successful Spinkhill basketball team that won the district competition. The team, that brought villagers and Mount students together, was subsequently promoted to the regional 1st division league.

All five of us played some part in what could be described only as a "very enjoyable" season for the 1st XI. Dominic Callanan emerged as the star of the Mount cricket side with wonderful exploits with both bat and ball. We few, we happy few, that witnessed his century against Old Catenians shall have that masterful knock etched in our memories forever. In the same game, one rather tall and, some would say, awkward Grumitt scholar (who shall remain nameless) learnt some of the safety precautions which should be taken by wicket-keepers — the hard way!

The May Ball, a sparkling affair, proved to be the highlight of the annual Academy Weekend celebrations with Mark's parents able to join in the festivities. From there it was on to the business end of proceedings and our A-level examinations. When they were completed it was off to another lavish ball, this time at Cambridge University, before splitting up for various independent treks around Ireland and the UK.

July saw us rendezvous in Paris for the start of our two-month assault on the Continent. Bullfights in Portugal, saunas in Scandinavia, white-water rafting in Austria, roughing it on the Riviera, a roam around the streets of ancient Pompeii, brewery tours in Copenhagen and floating around the Greek islands were but a few of the highlights. For the cultural high point of the tour it would have to be a toss-up between Phantom of the Opera in Vienna and a Midnight Oil/David Bowie concert in Germany. Parachuting over Switzerland certainly turned out to be the most exhilarating experience of the two months.

After returning to England and bidding sad farewells to all our friends at the Mount, we took off across the Atlantic for a month's travel in America. While Dean tried his hand at cattle ranching in Canada, the rest of us managed to take in New York, Massachusetts, Maine and San Francisco. After meeting in Los Angeles and enjoying a few days cycling around Hollywood and visiting Disneyland, it was time to strap on the backpack for the last time and head for home: time to start reflecting on the many experiences we had shared and the different cultures we had been exposed to.

The scholarship not only provided us with the opportunity of travelling and enjoying life at a school vastly different from Riverview but more importantly, it also allowed us to cement friendships among ourselves and with other people from all parts of the world.

Our thanks must go to Fr O'Kelly and Mr Bowie for all their help and guidance and, of course to Fr Grumitt for presenting us with such a marvellous opportunity. Thank you also to all at the Mount who made our time in Spinkhill so rewarding and so enjoyable and last, but certainly not least, to our parents for their generosity and support.

Martin Hyde

NOUMEA 1990

Nouméa 1990 was certainly a trip to be remembered by all those concerned for a range of reasons, a great improvement in our French not the least of them. Our trip began on a flight bound for Nouméa on 8 July.

On arrival in Nouméa, whilst Michael Evans kissed the tarmac, there was a sound resolution from Miss Petherbridge that there would be no English spoken for the rest of the trip, (within a minute this pact was broken!). Nonetheless, we found ourselves speaking French quite fluently to people whom we met, and even among ourselves on occasions.

That night we ate *steak-frites*. We were blissfully unaware, however, that for the next ten days we were to indulge in this 'typically' French menu in one form or another for all nights except one . . . Despite the regularity of our menu, dinner was always an enjoyable time, a time to practise French with our bus driver, *les garcons* or our teachers. One outing is particularly worthy of note: the night when Warwick Allsopp and Michael Evans decided to 'dress for dinner'. "Warweek", alias "Ruprecht" dressed in garb from the chic side of Dad's wardrobe: brown cardigan, slacks, glasses and hair with a stylish centre parting, oh, slicked back of course, not to mention the ruler, pens and calculator falling from every pocket. Michael opted for Mosman Aussie chic: pink stubbies, yellow T-shirt, backpack and thongs. The patrons at *La Vacherie* were spell-bound and particularly impressed were the girls from St Vincent's who believed that we had a loveable simpleton in our class. Miss P's revenge was sweet indeed, for the boys succeeded not so much in embarrassing her as themselves.

The bus rides to and from the restaurants were always colourful. The pilgrimage began with an *'On y va?'* from our bus driver, Manou, — a statement which always received a round of applause because of its predictability. On the return journey, a sing-song was often on the cards, and Nouméa fitted ever so nicely to the tune of *Hosanna!*

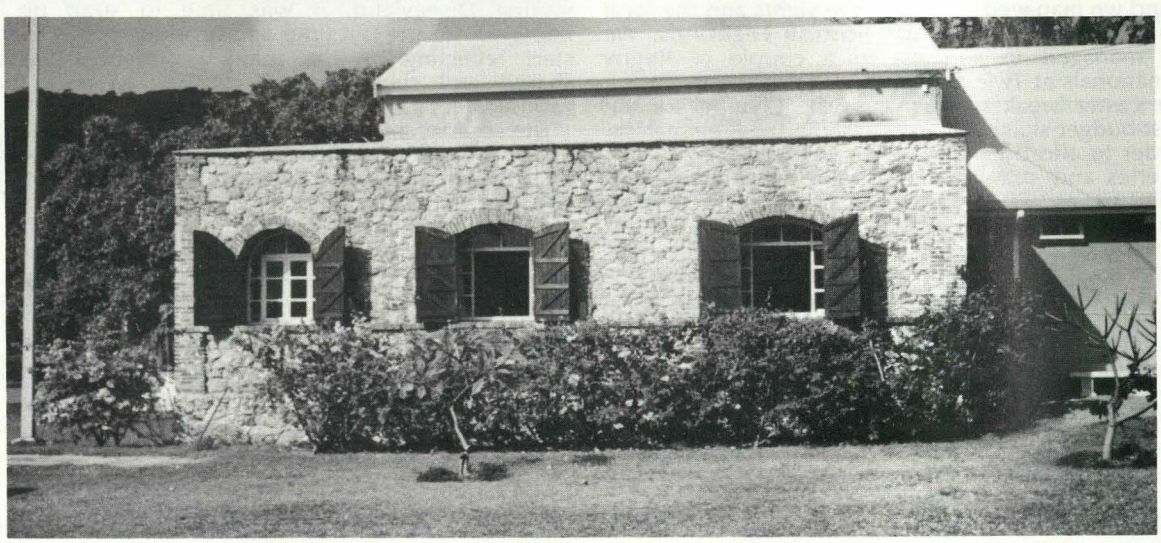
Apart from all the co-curricular activities that highlighted the stay, we actually did work. For three hours a day we worked at CREIPAC, an international language institute set in the ruins of the original convict settlement on the outskirts of Noumeá at the appropriately named Nouville. Homework was religiously set (upon a special request from Miss P..) and equally religiously executed, most often at study hall — er *La Concha*, the downstairs café — after our dinner excursions.

Now Nouméa is not the paradise that we expected it to be; it is much like Surfer's Paradise without the tall buildings, but with much of the usual city pollution and traffic. The saving grace of Nouméa was the people whom we met as a group. Within two nights we had discovered *Club Med* and the few other Riverview families holidaying there; the Year 12s also met some locals on holidays for 14 July. Thus Will Camphin was initiated into the local *patois* and he managed to pick up some really interesting expressions — not all of which are repeatable!!! The Year 11s became good friends with a French family visiting from Paris; the eldest daughter was considered by all to be quite a maiden.

When not socialising or working the group would lie fallow for many hours on the side walk cafés, playing cards and chatting. We even developed a craving for the typical French breakfast — croissants, pain au chocolat, jus d'orange and beaucoup de baguettes . . . er not to mention one's choice of hot chocolat or coffee. Finally, it must be said that the trip was enjoyed by all and was of great value, especially to the HSC students. The success of the trip was without doubt due to the time and effort put in by Miss Petherbridge for which the whole group is heartily grateful. We would also like to thank Mr. Ryan S.J. who joined us in class, in rugby matches on the beach and at CREIPAC and who generally managed to share his love of languages with all of us.

Michael MacCormick
Tom Renshaw

POSTCARDS FROM NOUMÉA



Nouméa, 8 July

Dear Mum and Dad,

Arrived, finally . . . Evo kissed the tarmac on arrival (can't understand him, the QANTAS flight was very smooth). Miss P got to fill out a travel survey and lie a lot (especially about her age) whilst she dodged Year 12s with flashing cameras. Matt Henry and Tom Renshaw, devoted Geog. students, made appropriate intelligent comments — as New Caledonia came into sight, took lots of photos out the window and promptly declared that was enough of this scenery business.

Met at the airport by Manou and Titice from ORIMA, who gave us some very chic shell necklaces and herded us into the mini bus for a leisurely 45 km drive from Tontouta airport to our hôtel in Nouméa . . . ah, bliss . . . Love, Michael.

Nouméa, 10 juillet

Cher Mum et Dad,

Settled into Hotel Ibis OK, three to a room and the folding beds are a sight to behold . . Breakfast at 7 am, whom are they kidding??

Dinner with Manou at *Bilboquet Plage*, a nice little brasserie on Anse Vata. Manou speaks no English, we speak little French; therefore dinner conversation is really interesting . . .

No real need for alarm clock, Miss P. has one, sorry IS one! We get a regular bashing, er, gentle tapping on our door at 6.30. Doesn't she know boys get dressed in less than an hour? Bye! David.



Nouméa, le 12 juillet, 1990

Cher Maman et Papa,

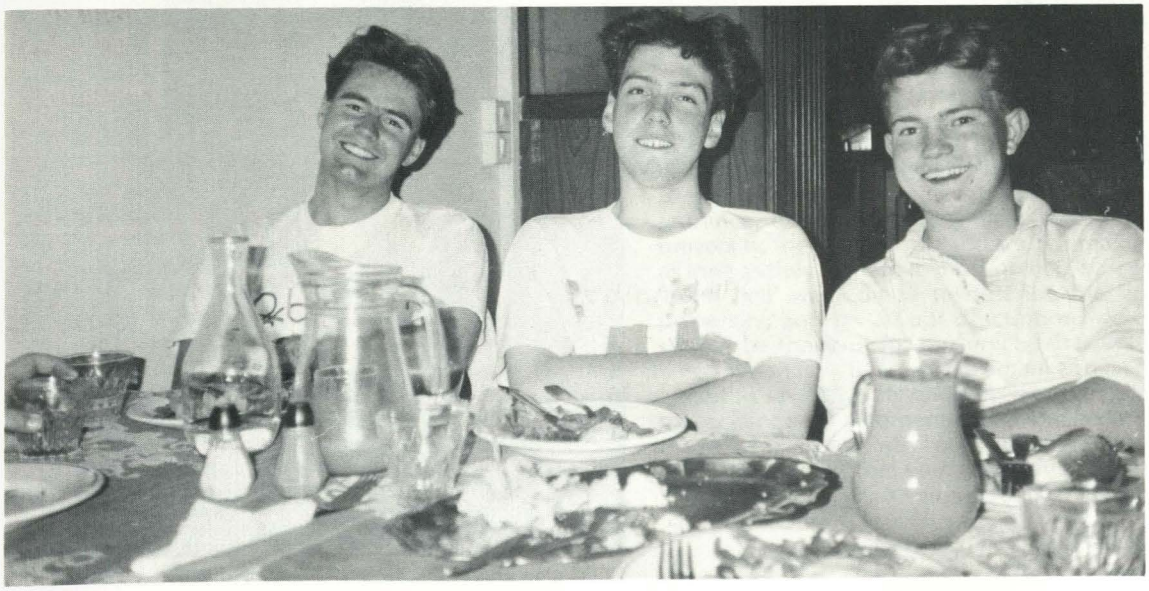
Thought you might like to know about *une journée typique à Nouméa*. Well we get up at the crack of dawn, about 7.30 for those who want breakfast, those who don't crawl into the mini bus at 7.59, then it's a cheery *'on y va'* from our driver, a quick person count by Mr. Ryan or Miss P and we're off to sunny Nouville — a newer suburb that also has its fair share of Kanak tenements and squats. A morning at CREIPAC (a quaint convict settlement church converted into a language institute) consists of classes from 8.30 to 10.00 am then a *pause café* and classes from 11–12. There are two levels: débutant with Mme Blanchette, a very interesting lady who speaks English with a Texan accent, and *Intermédiat* with Nathalie, a French student on holidays from Nice. We do lots of vocab work and everything is in French. The Year 12s seem to have learnt some of the strangest vocab, especially Matt Whealy and Will Camphin . . . See you! Andrew.

le 13 juillet

Cher Maman et Papa,

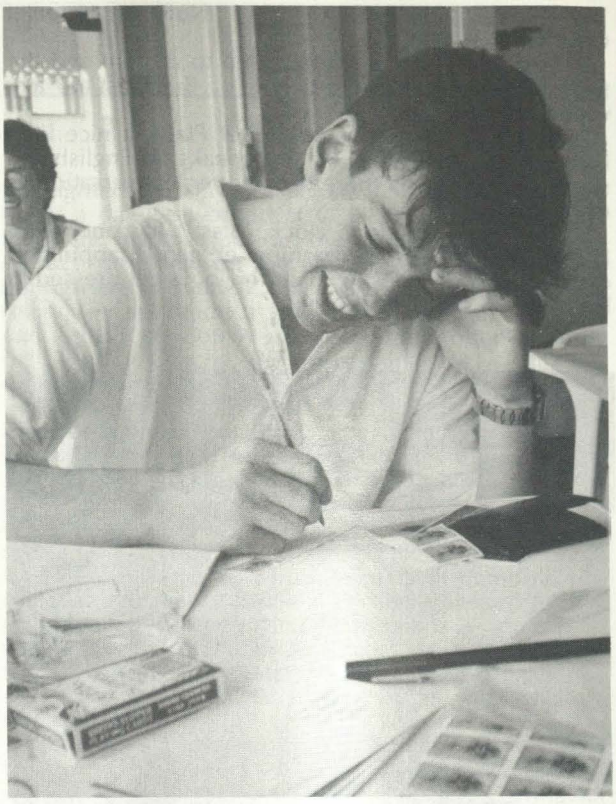
. . . Coping well with local diet — croissants, pain au chocolat etc for breakfast, snacks for lunch (French sandwiches are amazing, a half a baguette with ham, cheese etc) and the usual excursion to one of Nouméa's finest restaurants for dinner. *Steak-frites* seem to be very popular, or else they imagine that Australian schoolboys have very pedestrian tastes. Oh for some chicken or fish!!! Supermarkets here are





pretty amazing; lots of Oz products (Arnott's biscuits etc) in amongst the strange French brands.

Been raining the last couple of days. We've all learnt how to play 500 and spend hours in the café downstairs (very French). The café is a fascinating world in itself, run by some French basques. The owner manages to croon *Vo-la-re* every night whilst strumming on his guitar. He has also mastered the basic melody to the *Lambada*, so we all get to sing along. The Year 12s had to interview some Nouméans as an assignment; they chose people around the bar that night — talk about interesting! Cia Jean.



le 17 juillet

Cher Maman et Papa,

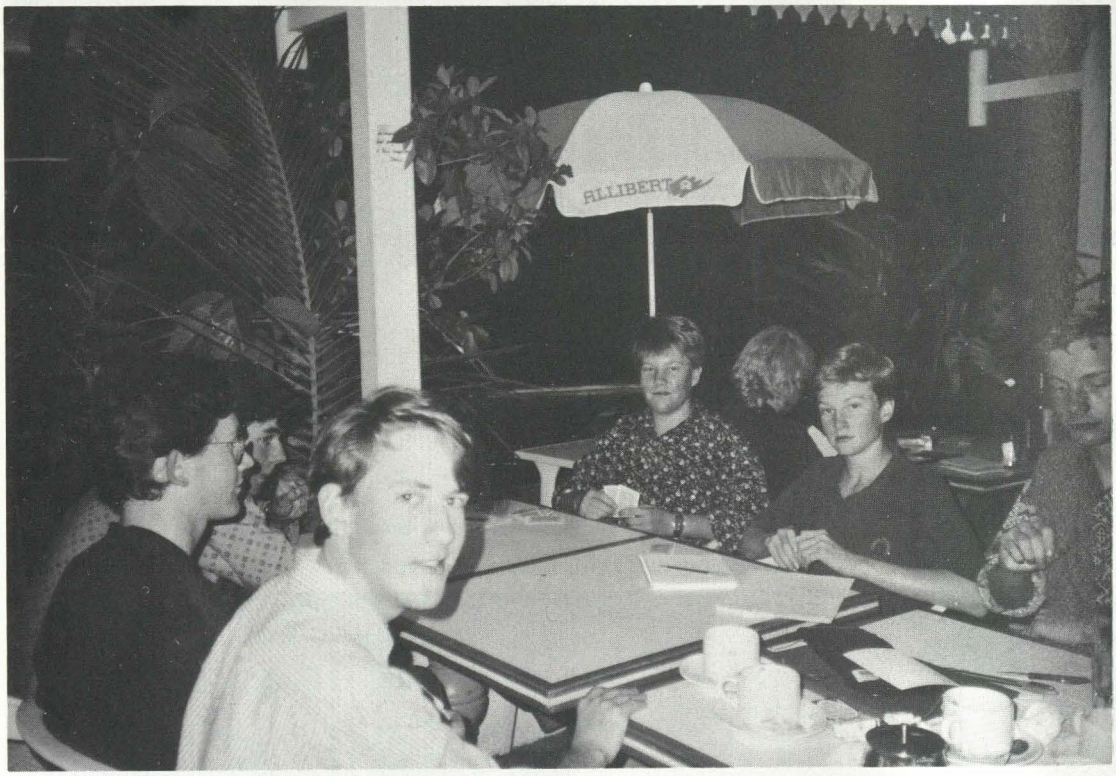
Japanese tourists everywhere, even quite a few in our hotel. There is a Japanese restaurant downstairs as well . . .

Year 10s Sam Burns and Andrew Dalglish haven't been seen by Miss P. lately — but they reassured her that they had been spending the pm on the beach across the road, then doing their homework, going out to dinner with us and then off to bed early. Sad thing is, it's true!

Matt Whealy has learnt some new lines and he's got some *really* interesting replies to: *Quelle heure il est?* (must be the way he says it).

Will be home soon; will feel quite strange to drive on the other side of the road and not to read French signs and hear French being spoken. Some days we even find it easier to tell Miss P. what we've done in French. English takes too long to translate! Ciao et à bientôt.

Michael



ROTARY EXCHANGE – JAPAN

A LETTER FROM SÉBASTIEN MAURY (CLASS OF '89)

I'm spending this year on Rotary exchange in Tokyo, studying at high school.

Japan... first of all, how can a country that was so freezing when I stumbled off the plane in January, turn so hot and humid in its infamous summer? (during which people died of heat exhaustion). The weather has finally turned cool though, and we're settling into autumn, Japan's most beautiful and colourful season.

I've had a fantastic 8 months so far – I just can't believe it's gone so quickly – and living in a temple (my current host's father is a Buddhist priest) with 3 roosters in the garden that crow from 4 a.m., is a new experience! I've been pretty lucky with my host families (6 in all – changing every 2 months) – we've done lots of travelling, and I believe I know Japan better than I know Oz.

The food here's rather different, too, although I've never gone hungry. Why? Because there's lots of it and it's delicious. My first family introduced me to sushi and sashimi (I'd never eaten it in Australia) and I've now fallen in love with the smooth taste of 'toro' – the fatty part of tuna. Visitors to Japan should avoid 'natto' – fermented (i.e. rotten) beans – about the only thing I've ever come across that I can't force myself to eat. Twice is quite enough. (That and slimy, cold sea-urchin). Most Japanese west of Tokyo (the Kansai region) won't eat natto either. However Japanese food is delicious on the whole; the most interesting thing I've eaten is live prawn. With its feelers wiggling, and eyes bulging, it wasn't easy to bite into it, but hey, at least I knew it was fresh! It tasted great.

Living in Tokyo, I have to mention public transport: trains here are absolutely unbelievable. I used to think a crowded train was a rare beast that came around once a year – when you're going into town on New Year's Eve ... They really do have men in white gloves here to pack the trains. Once you're on, there's a variety of positions your body can assume (you don't have the slightest control over them): ear squashed against the cold steel door, stomach wrapped around a hand rail, arm held up at 90 degrees between 3 people in the crowd (ridiculously inadequate word that). Your bag has somehow grown legs and made its way into the next carriage... However, they're fast, clean and always on time; so you don't mind too much.

Buses too are great – apart from the fact that I can't stand upright at the back. Every stop's name is announced by recorded message along with related or important places near that stop. (Trains are the same). Sitting down is a problem though – the space between seats is painfully small, but as long as you fold your legs up at the knees and store them under the seat, there's no problem!



A traditional Japanese dinner, hosted by a geisha.

While I've been here, I've been dressed in full 17th century Samurai regalia, and high Buddhist priest's robes. I've also done the annual 3hr 15km mountain climbing race up Mt. Fuji (only for sickos) among other interesting things. Tokyo is a brilliant, vibrant, crowded and exciting city which offers everything, as long as you know where to look... and I'm certainly not ready to come home yet.

As for the Japanese language, it takes a while to lay the bases, but once you do, how fascinating and rich it is; especially the history and culture involved in learning the written language, kanji (Chinese characters). They're complex and involved, but so rewarding once you get past the basics.

Going back to high-school again after having finished the HSC (which now seems so unimportant in the scheme of things!), and the real killer is school on Saturdays. It's on the whole, not too bad, my school is a mixed, private, Protestant school, and everyone is really friendly. Conformity is very important in Japanese schools – "the nail that sticks up will be hammered down" is a phrase often used and adhered to by teachers and administrators.

Class is from 8.10–3.25 (8.10–12.25 on Saturday) and 'club' (either sport or music or drama or whatever – choose 1 only) is 4 or 5 days a week, after school. Popular sports, such as baseball train 7 days and some mornings. This seriously flawed system forces them to choose one discipline, and, what's more, it certainly doesn't make them any better than Aussie schoolchildren who may play 2 or 3 sports, a few instruments, act and debate. I remember how busy I was doing different things at Riverview. I shocked my school when I asked to be part of kendo (Japanese fencing) club and the brass band!

To be fair, though, they have to work extremely hard to get into a good university, from their pre-school entrance examination, so that once they get into university, they do nothing and are assured of graduation as long as they turn up to most of their classes. The term 'exam hell' was coined to describe the test to enter university, and it's an apt description: we in Australia should be thankful for our much fairer system.

So there it is – 8 months in Japan, and so much more I want to say. Anyone who's even contemplating going on exchange, stop contemplating and go and apply. For those who aren't, why not? It's an opportunity and experience that I feel won't be matched in my life.

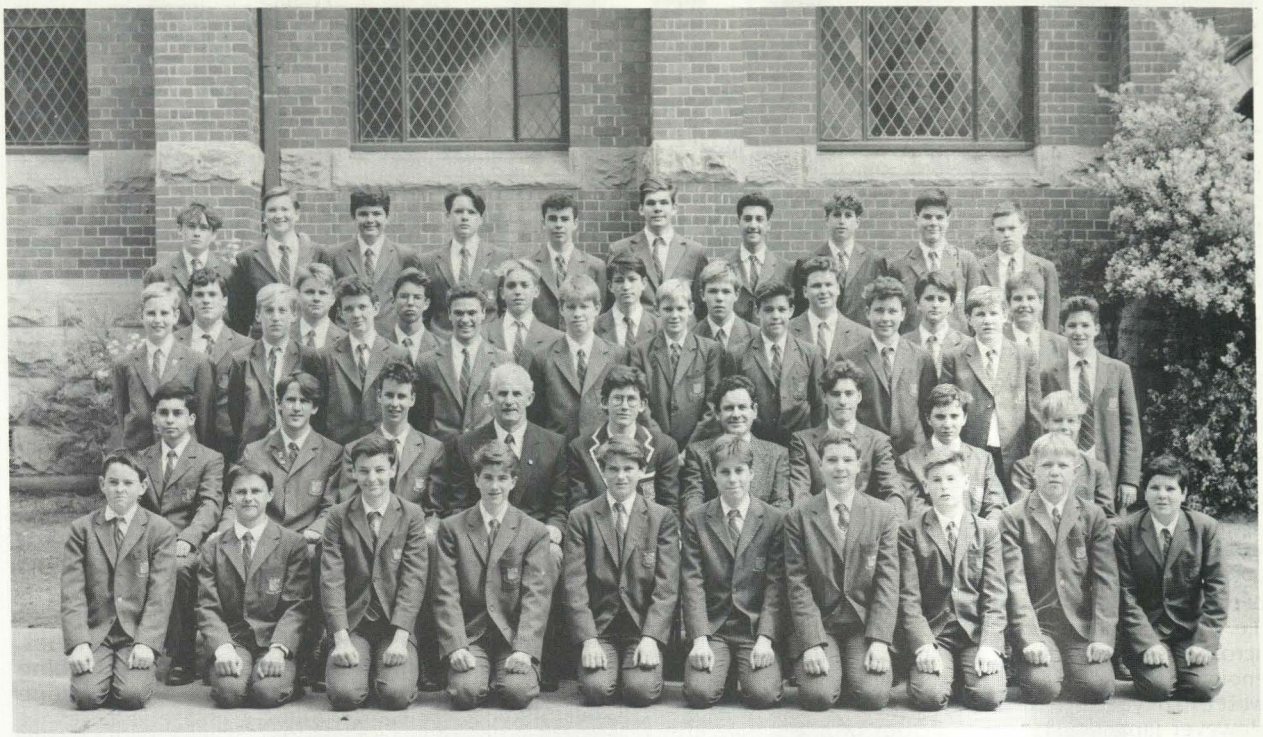
To all of you in Go shu (Australia), sayonara (bye!).

Sébastien Maury
Tokyo



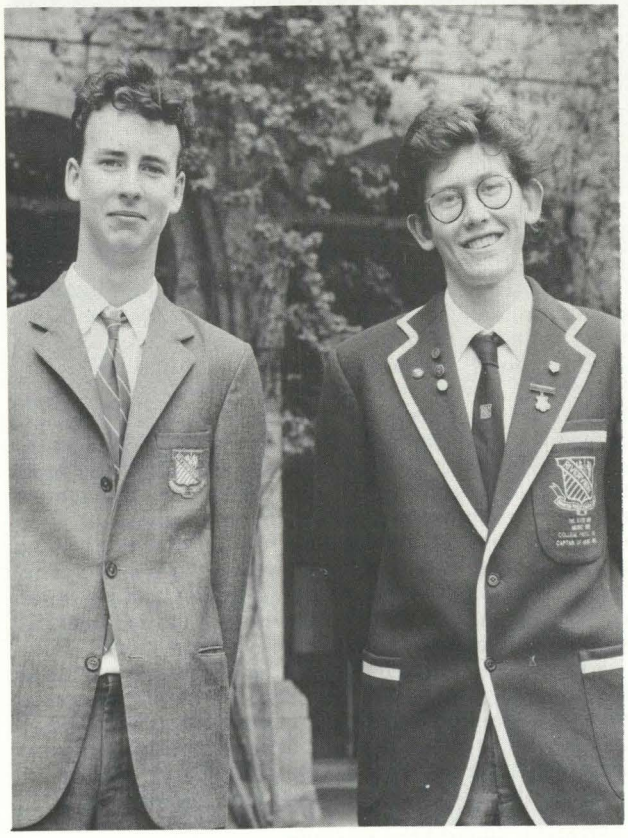
Sebastien photographed at the Seijo Tokyo Rotary.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH SCHEME



DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

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DUKE OF EDINBURGH GOLD AWARDS
J. Kelly, J. Leach.





This year, the number of participants in the Duke of Edinburgh scheme increased to eighty, with fifty students in year Nine starting their Bronze level. Our first students to achieve their Gold award, Julian Kelly and John Leach, were presented with their certificates by the Governor, Sir Peter Sinclair at a fine ceremony at Government House.

The purpose of the scheme at Riverview is one whereby an individual boy may discover and develop his degree of giftedness at his level of achievement. Working within basic guidelines, he chooses and completes in a specified time, activities from the four sections of Skills, Service, Physical Education and Expedition. As an example, a boy who plays football (P.E.) is involved in music (Skill) helps out in the community (Service) only requires to complete training and a supervised bushwalk with overnight camping (Expedition) to receive his award. Most students automatically do much of this through their co-curricular activities. The scheme aims to direct, recognise and award through three levels of Bronze, Silver and Gold the student who has consciously set and achieved his goals.

Working to this ideal, has presented some challenges. The number of small Expedition groups requiring adult supervision being one. Monitoring the boys' progress in their other sections is another. Adult assistance is the need and I would like to acknowledge all those 'significant helpers' who, in seeing the value of the scheme, have been generous with their time.

M. Christie
Master-in-Charge



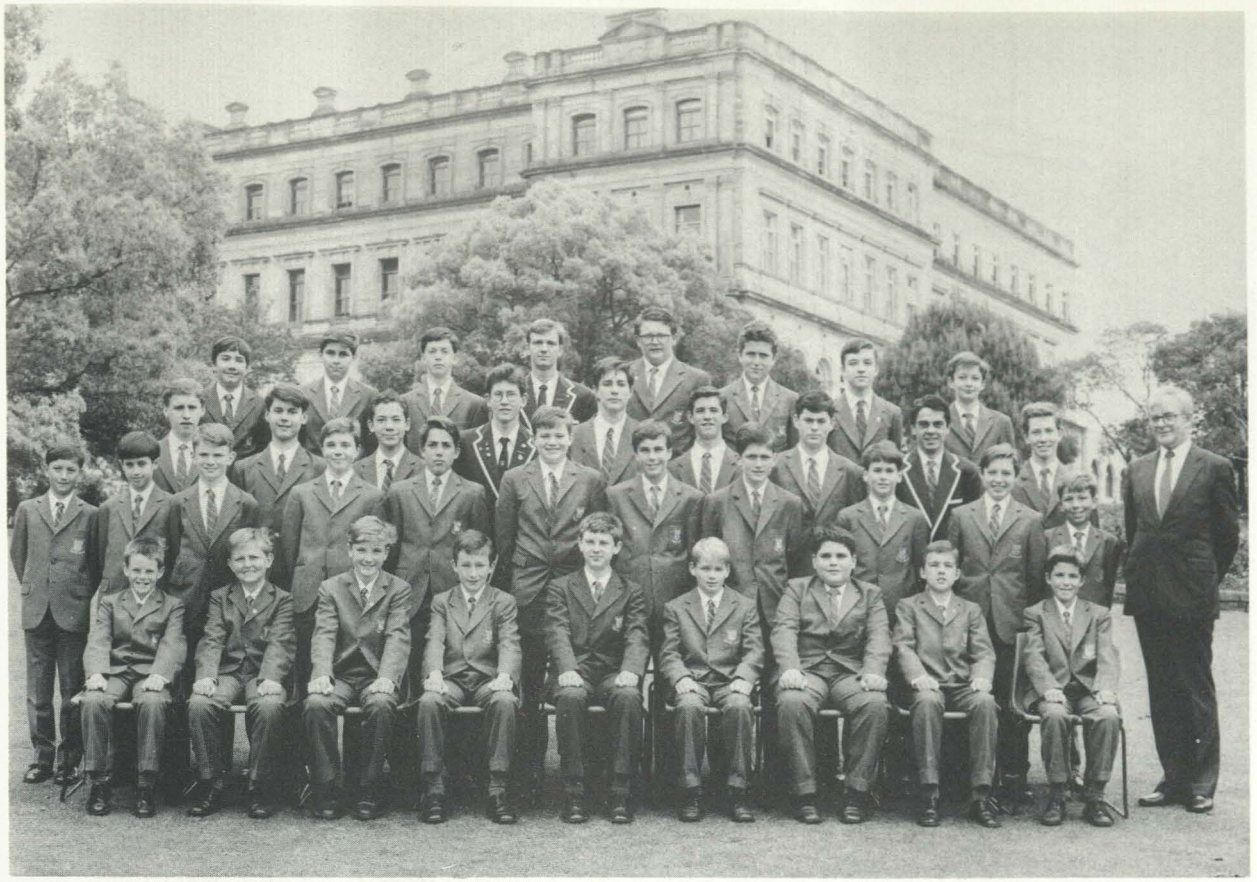
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STAGE BAND
Back Row: B. Holden, C. Stevens, M. Brennan, D. Hall, A. McInerney, A. Callaghan, M. Tchan. **Front Row:** P. Hodgkinson, M. Roache, Mr. R. Green, D. Steffel, Miss A. Burkett, D. Berry, J. Doyle.



THE COLLEGIANS

Back Row: J. C. Branch, P. Schulte, S. Cassar, J. Thurbon, D. McDonald, M. Kinna, T. Riemer, A. Seton. **3rd Row:** T. Strobl, C. Baldwin, M. Walsh, J. Leach, R. Curtin, I. Hopkinson, S. McInerney, P. Sullivan, R. Leach. **2nd Row:** J. Mulder, P. Madden, N. Byrne, D. Johnston, M. Adamo, M. Curtin, R. Stegeman, L. McGoldrick, T. Ogilvie, D. Francis, B. Korbel, Mr. D. Tattersall. **Front Row:** N. Pearce, D. Conroy, H. Kemp, J. Eyers, M. Willis, J. Duck, J. P. Maiorana, A. O'Brien, S. Rae.



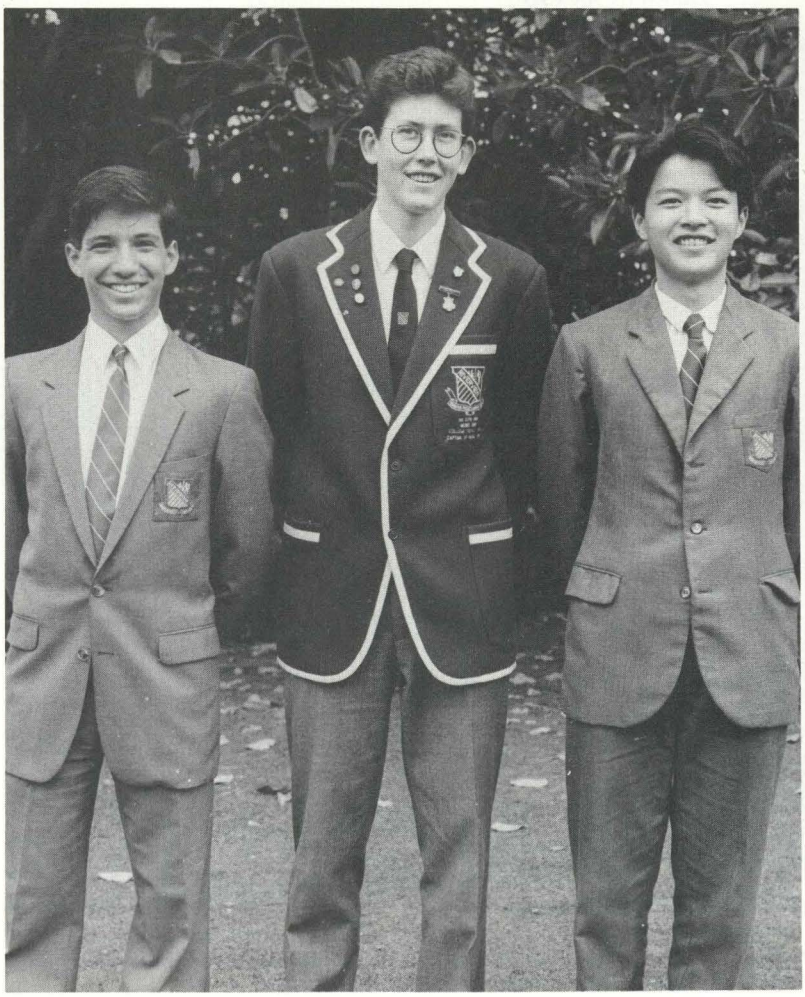
ORCHESTRA OF THE AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT

Back Row: B. Leung, M. Chan, D. Steffel, M. Brennan, J. Leach, D. Cheok, M. Walsh. **2nd Row:** A. Lupis (Leader), M. Kinna, A. Miller, B. Holden, R. Leach, P. Titmus, E. Leckie, S. Cassar. **Front Row:** D. Ho, P. Hunyor, J. Kwan, Mr. D.Tattersall, M. Stedman, P. Schulte, C. Habicht.



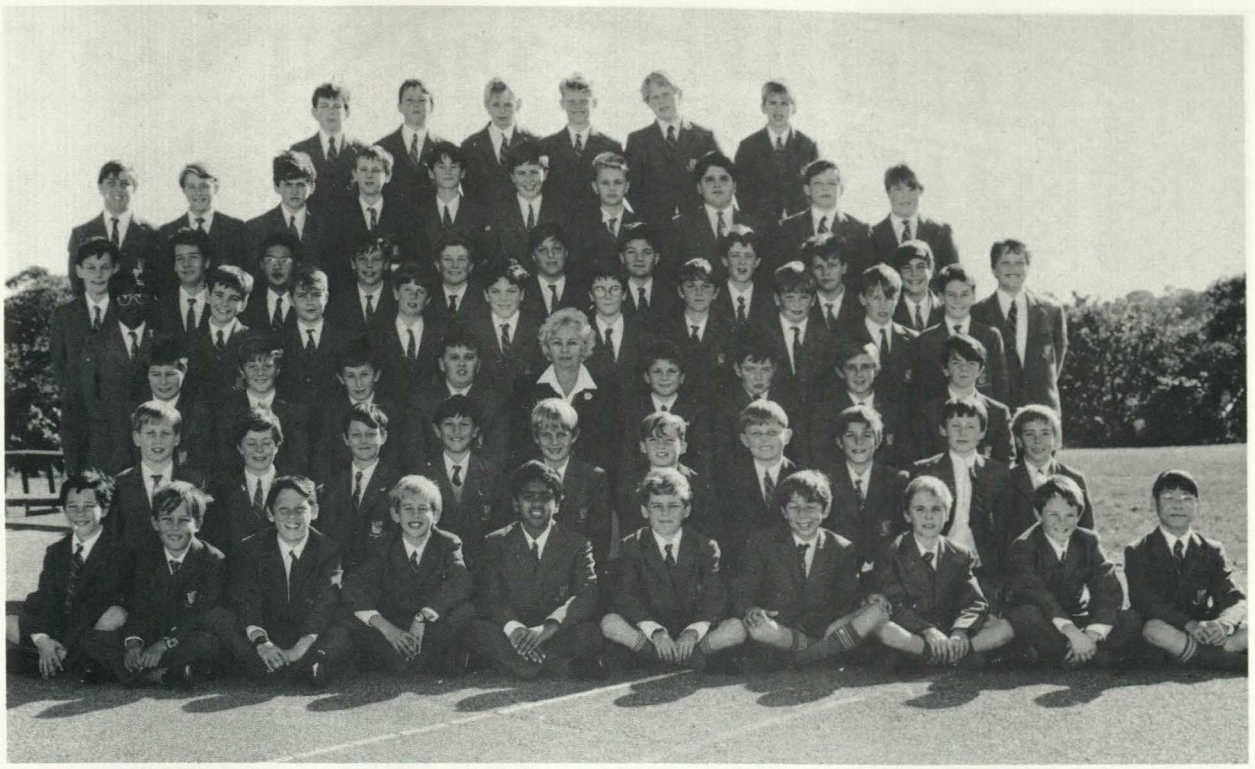
BRASS BAND

Back Row: M. Wilson, J. Egan, L. Redmond, B. Holden, C. Stevens, A. Callaghan, A. Mclnerney, M. T-Chan, A. Teal, M. Tinning. **Middle Row:** P. Legaz, A. Edmonds, A. Scrivener, A. Smythe, G. Knight, W. Sinclair, A. Leahy, T. Jarvis, D. Rankine, M. Tannock, K. Marin, M. Poole. **Front Row:** M. Brennan, S. Harvey, P. Hodgkinson, N. Putnam, Mr. R. Green, J. Sparker, T. Shepherd, J. Cook, P. Cooper.



STRING QUARTET

A. Lupis, J. Leach, B. Leung, **Absent:** J. Lee.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR

Back Row: D. Weir, R. Metzner, J. Duck, B. McCullough, B. Harvey, S. Loneragan. **6th Row:** N. Putnam, J. Gledhill, L. McGoldrick, M. Lewis, R. Garside, D. Harrigan, R. Randall, J. P. Mairoana, D. Francis, S. Puritis. **5th Row:** S. Harrison, J. Silver, J. Chow, A. Bartlett, H. Kemp, G. Gauci, B. Phair, L. Star, R. Pute, M. Stegeman, D. Rankine. **4th Row:** J. Paul, J. Quinn, L. Elwin, D. Stephenson, P. Field, P. McInerney, D. Alagna, J. O'Brien, T. Clarke. **3rd Row:** R. Humphry, M. Newell, J. Eyers, Q. Hill, Mrs. M. Jones, K. Marin, S. Hamilton, D. Wills, M. Mayne. **2nd Row:** M. Chapman, B. McMullan, A. Edmonds, J. Mulder, J. Byrne, B. Kearney, D. Conroy, S. Rae, S. Daniels, M. Hastie. **Front Row:** N. Gallery, C. Habicht, M. Aaron, A. Brereton, R. Demello, E. Connolly, B. Korbell, C. Mellor, N. Pearce, S. Wong.



JUNIOR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Back Row: D. Rankine, B. Phair, T. Jarvis. **Third Row:** Q. Hill, J. Gledhill, M. Kleem, R. Breen, J. Henville, J. P. Maiorana, D. Francis. **Second Row:** N. Gallery, C. Mellor, B. Muir, D. Mullins, B. Small, J. Curtin, A. Edmonds, E. Connolly. **Front Row:** R. Demello, M.Chapman, M. Burston, D. Ho, Mrs. M. Jones, J. Byrne, D. Aw, A. Wilson, C. Habicht.



JUNIOR BRASS BAND

Back Row: D. Rankin, W. Sinclair, A. Leahy, T. Jarvis, A. Smythe, A. Edmonds. **Front Bow:** S. Harvey, K. Marin, M. Tannock, Mr. R. Green, A. Scrivener, N. Putnam, J. Cook.

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC REPORT

J.S.H.A.A. MUSIC FESTIVAL, SYDNEY TOWN HALL

On 1st August, the junior school choir and string quartet performed at this concert, and it was a first for Riverview as participants. The choir was large, over 60 boys, and according to comment of parents from other schools they sang very well. The choral item consisted of 1. "Bicinia Hungarica" No. 1 and 4 — Kodaly. 2. "Beyond the Sun and the Moon" — Malcolm Williamson.

The String Quartet, David Ho, Jeremy Curtin, Clement Habicht (violin) and John Gledhill (cello) played "Pauane" — Arbeau.

Again, these boys can be justly proud of their performance.

"THE VALLEY AND THE HILL" BY MALCOLM WILLIAMSON at the ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

This magnificent production provided a wonderful experience for the boys. Along with over 600 students from schools within Sydney and closer regions, the choir participated in song and dance to this musical based on Psalm 23. The S.B.S. Orchestra provided the instrumental backing for the production.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA CAMP AT COLLAROY

This indeed was a most worthwhile camp. Leaving Riverview at 2.00pm Saturday — Returning 3.00pm Sunday, and with the help of senior music staff and parent, the boys spent a large proportion of this time at rehearsals. By the end of this short camp, standards were lifted, and it will now become a yearly event on the school calendar

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSICAL ACTIVITIES CONCERT

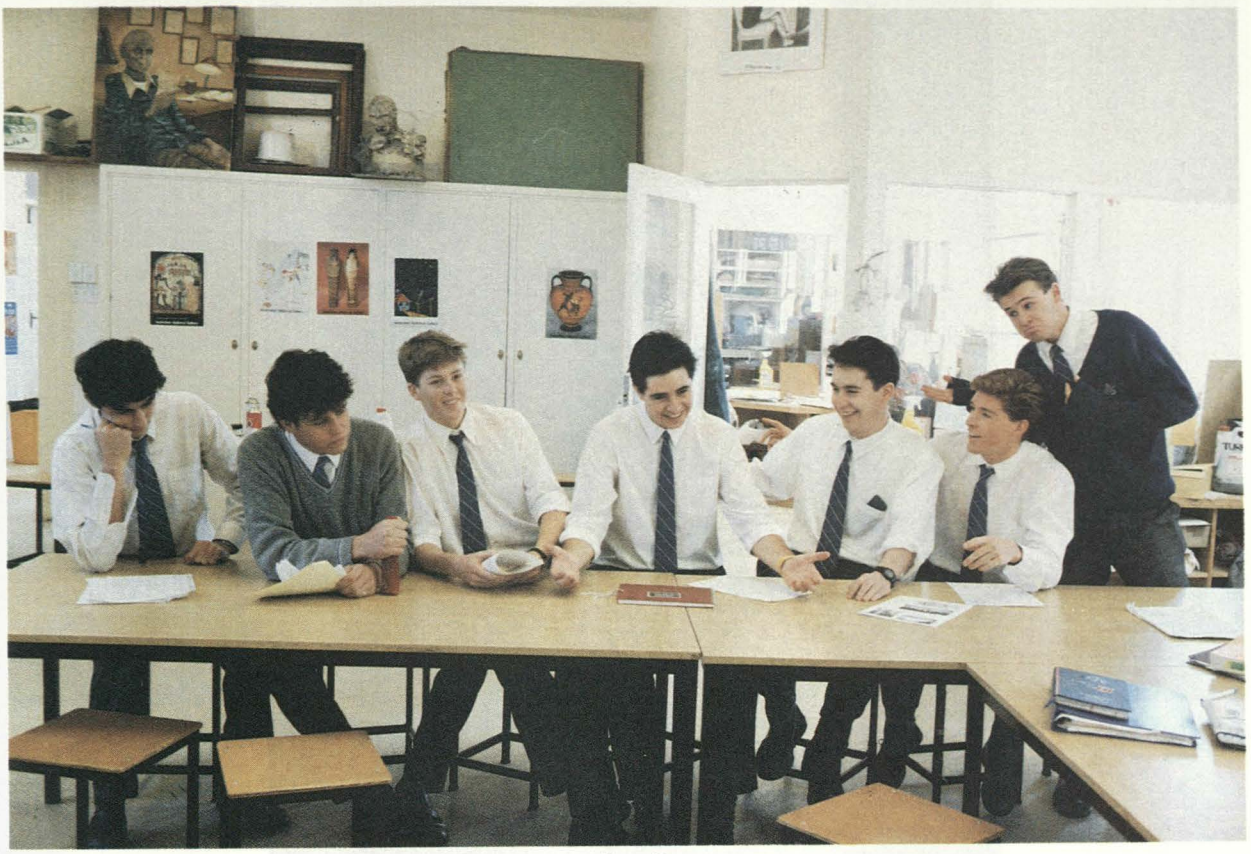
Held at the end of the year, this concert provides an opportunity for all the boys to participate in a musical ensemble. Not all students are chosen, only those who have achieved a certain standard, with application, will actually perform. There are 280 boys attending the junior school, over 200 of those boys were chosen to play.

The concert is always of a good standard and is most entertaining.

Again it has proved to be another very full and musical year for our boys.

Mrs. M. Jones

Year 12 Art



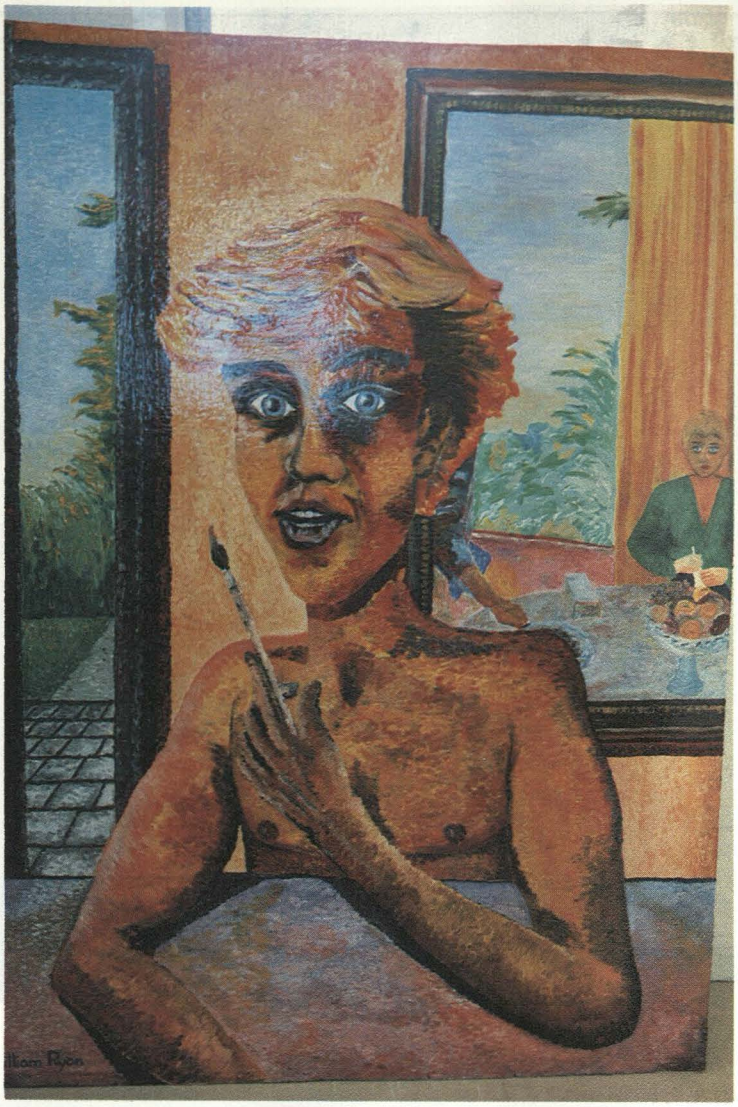
Year 12



Simon O'Neil



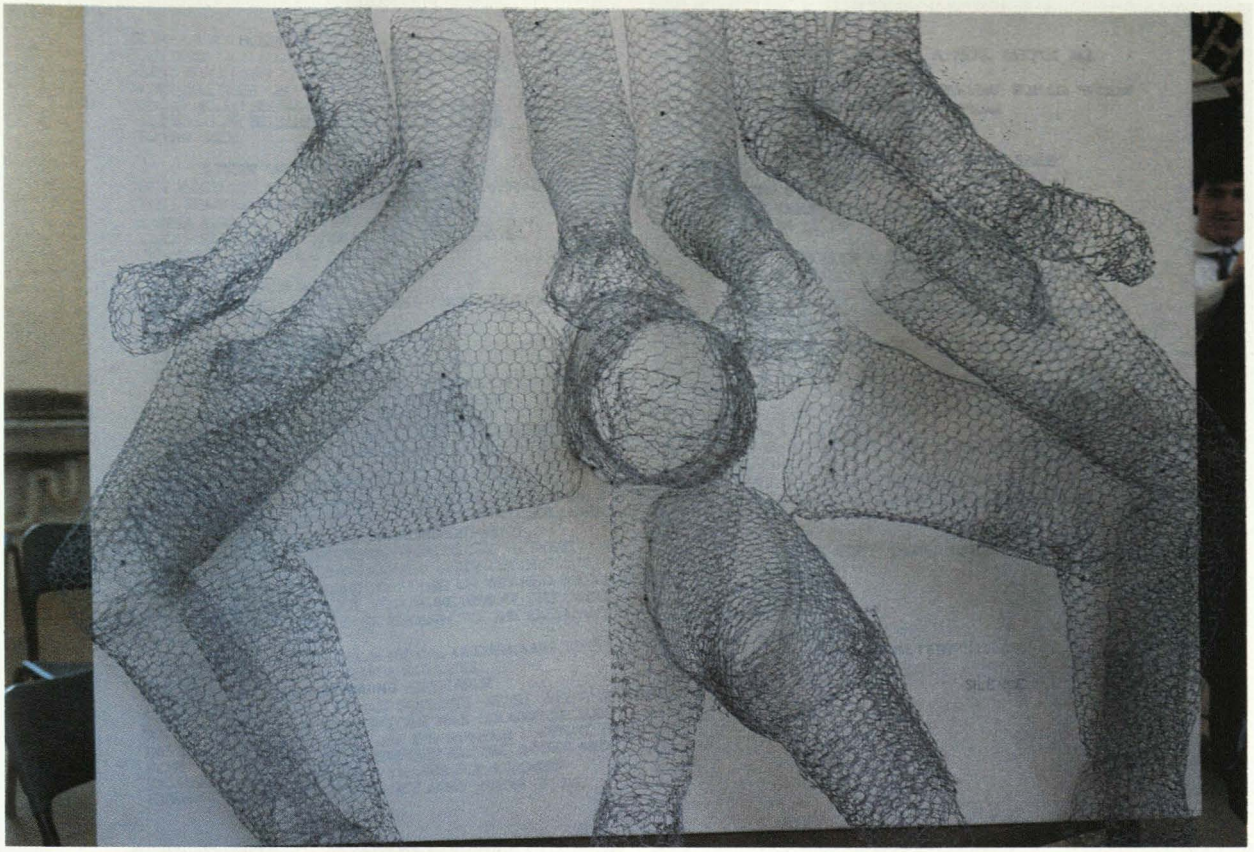
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William Ryan



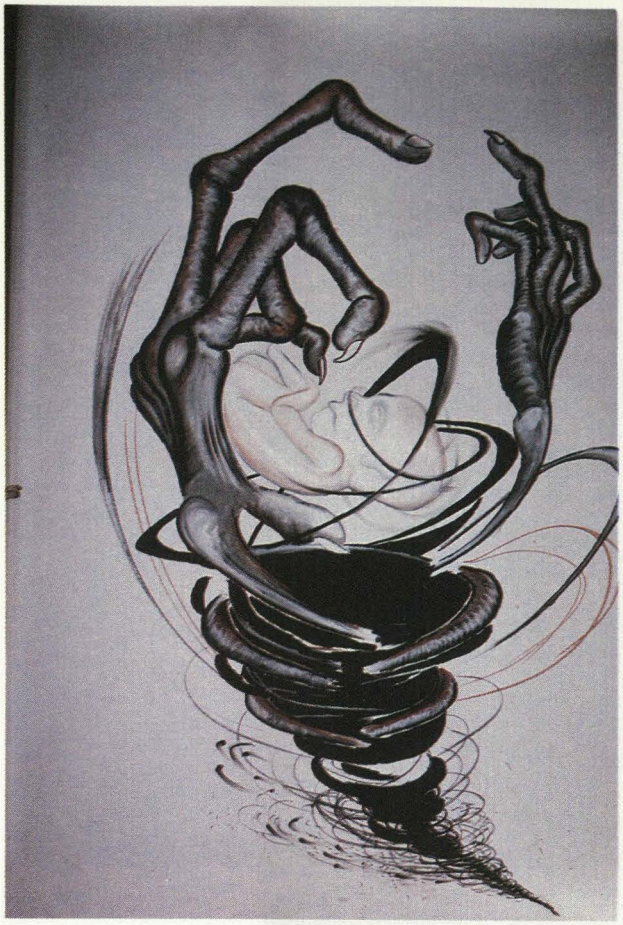
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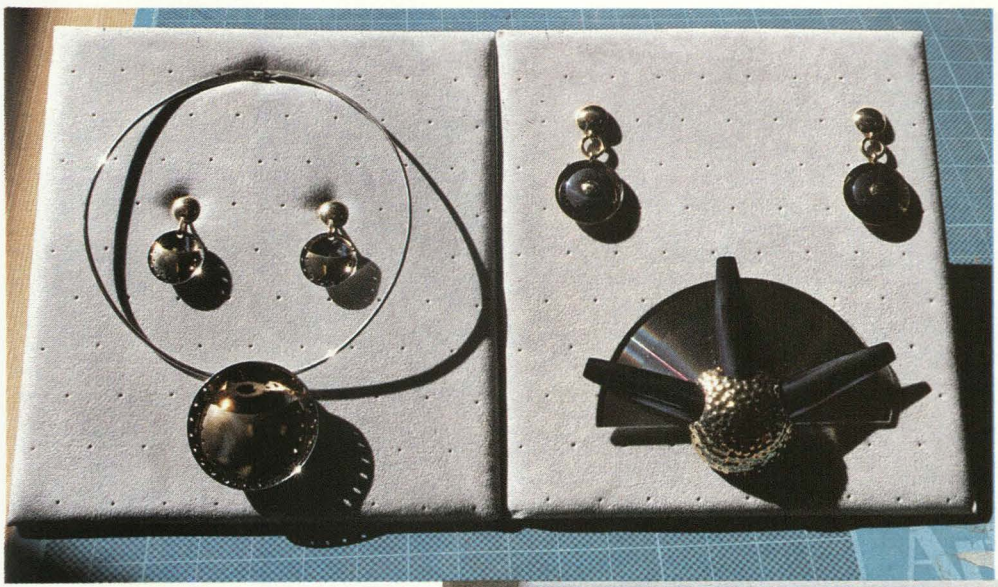
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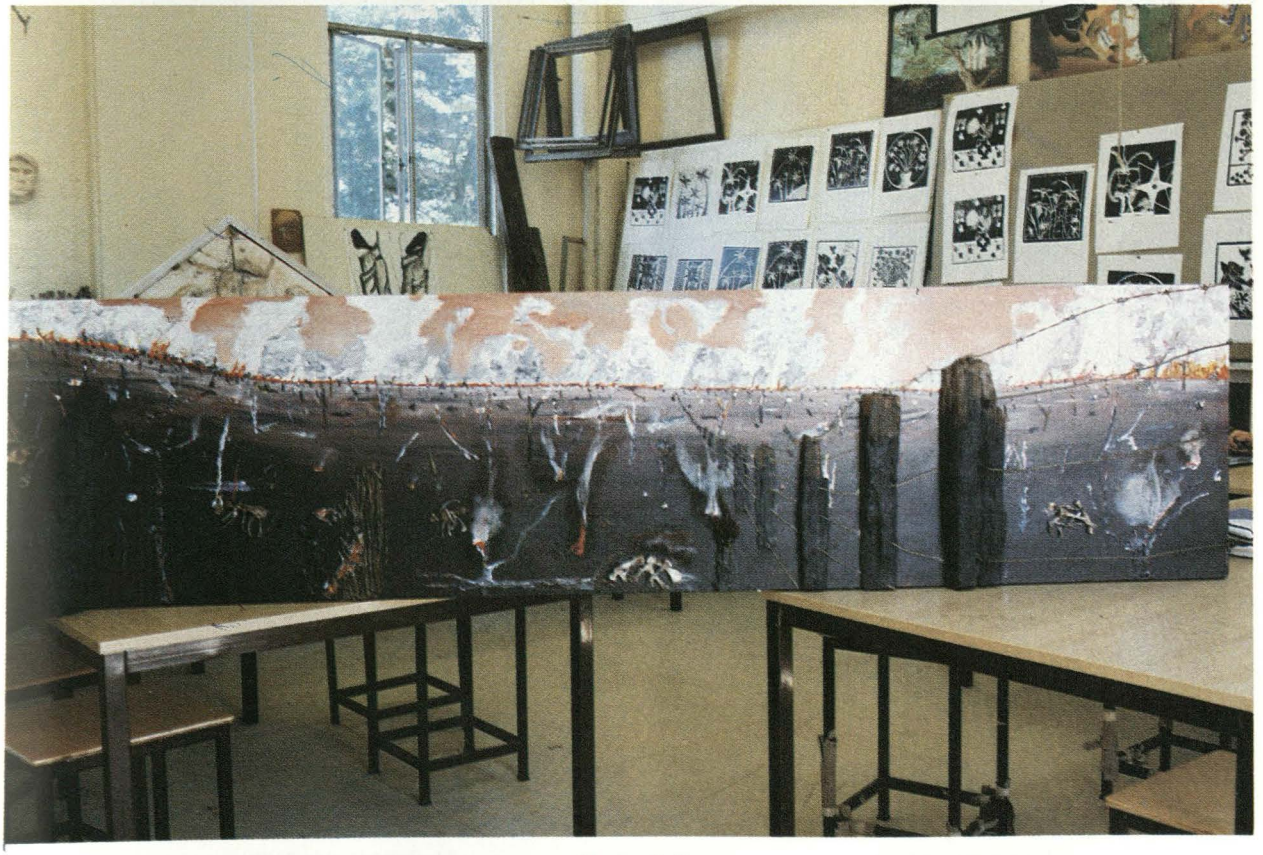
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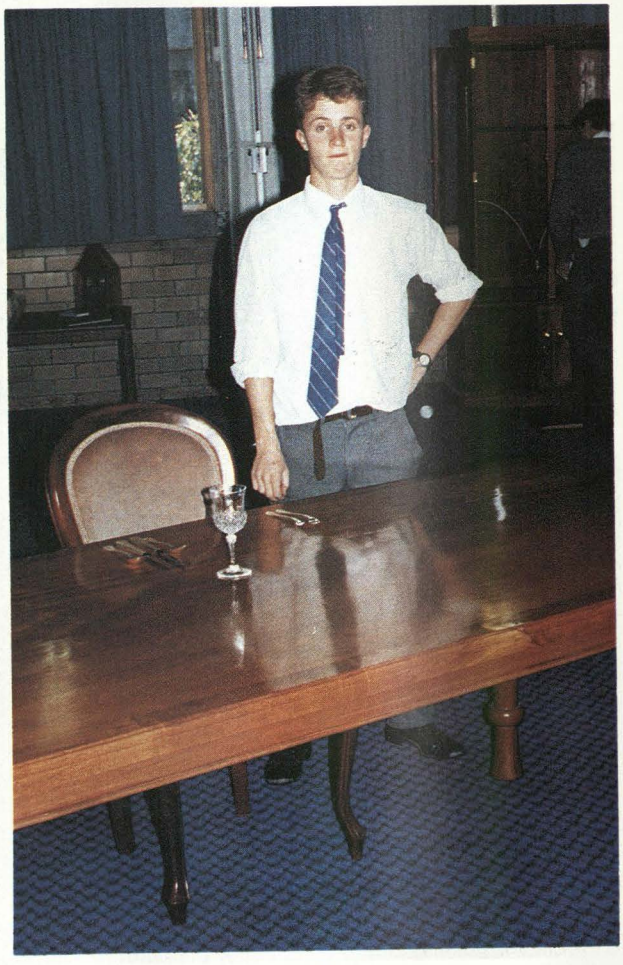
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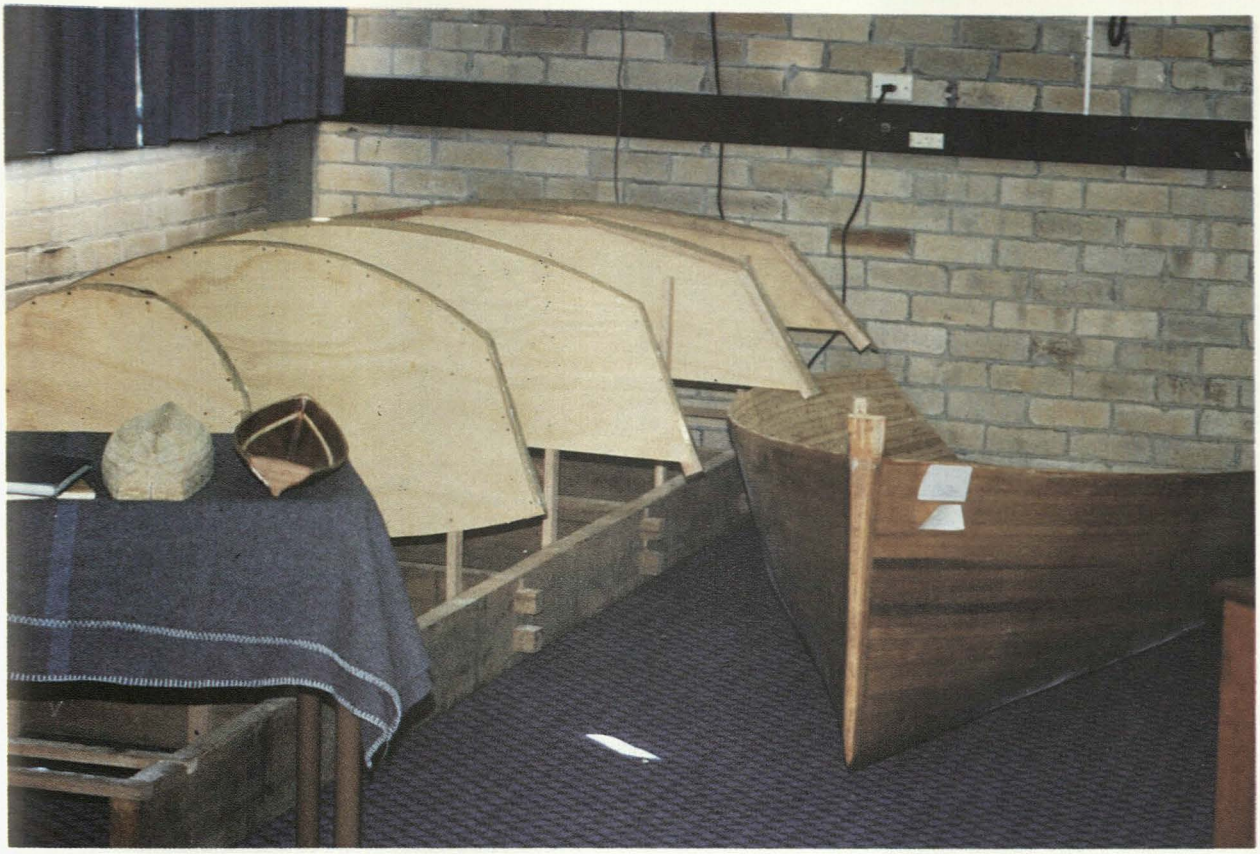
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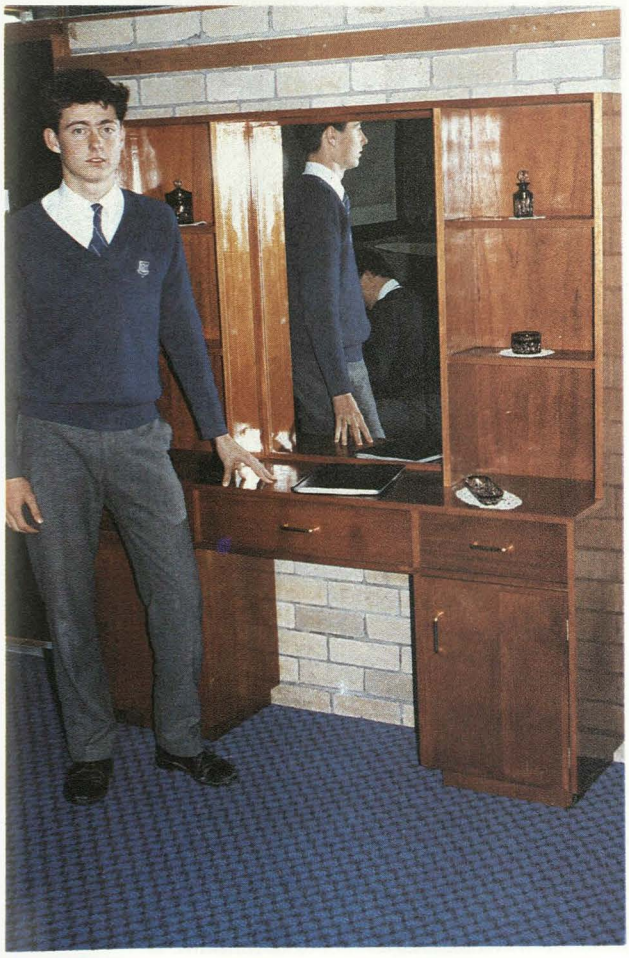
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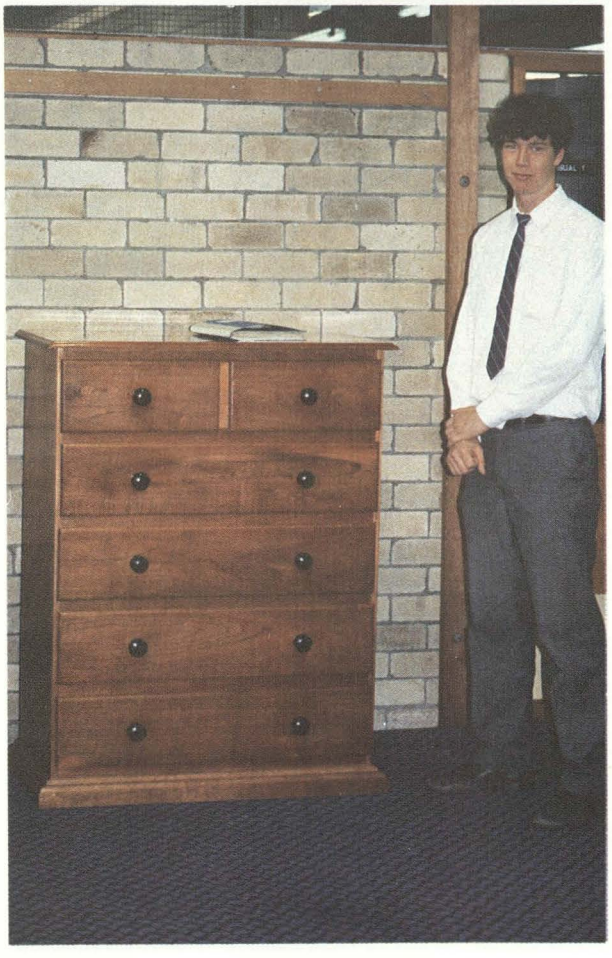
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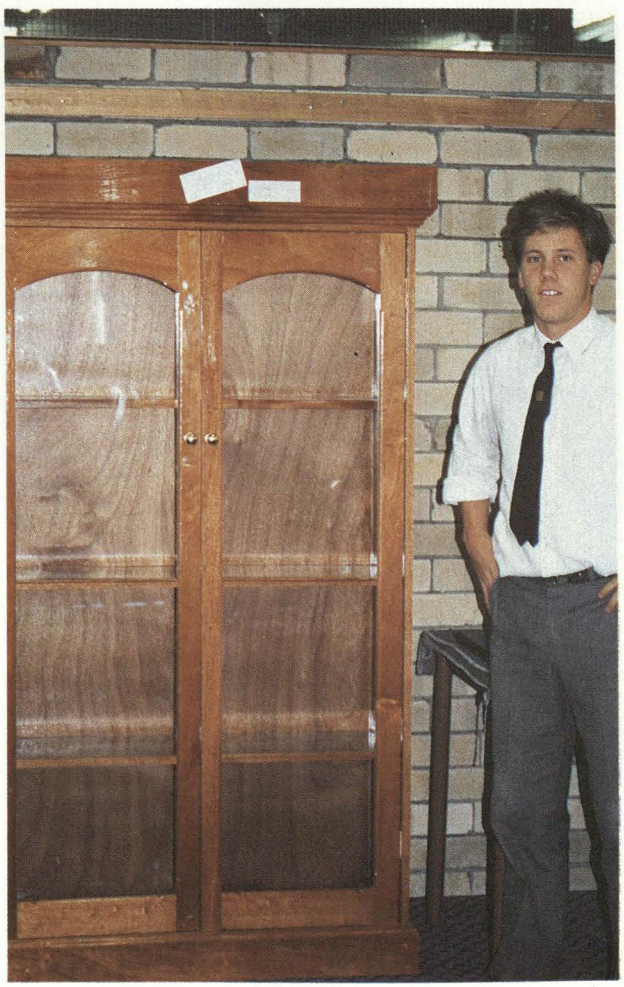
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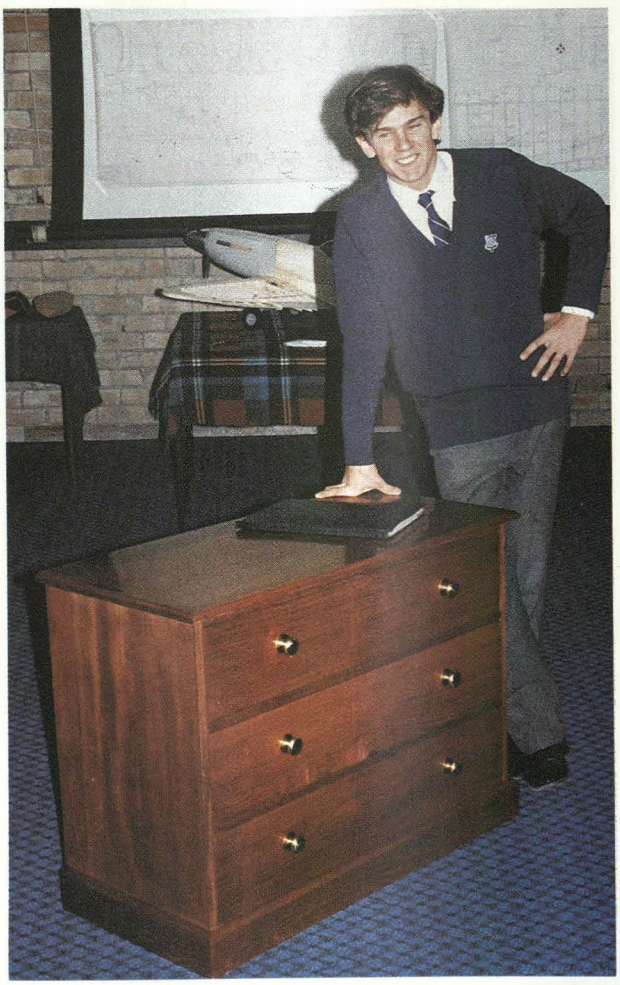
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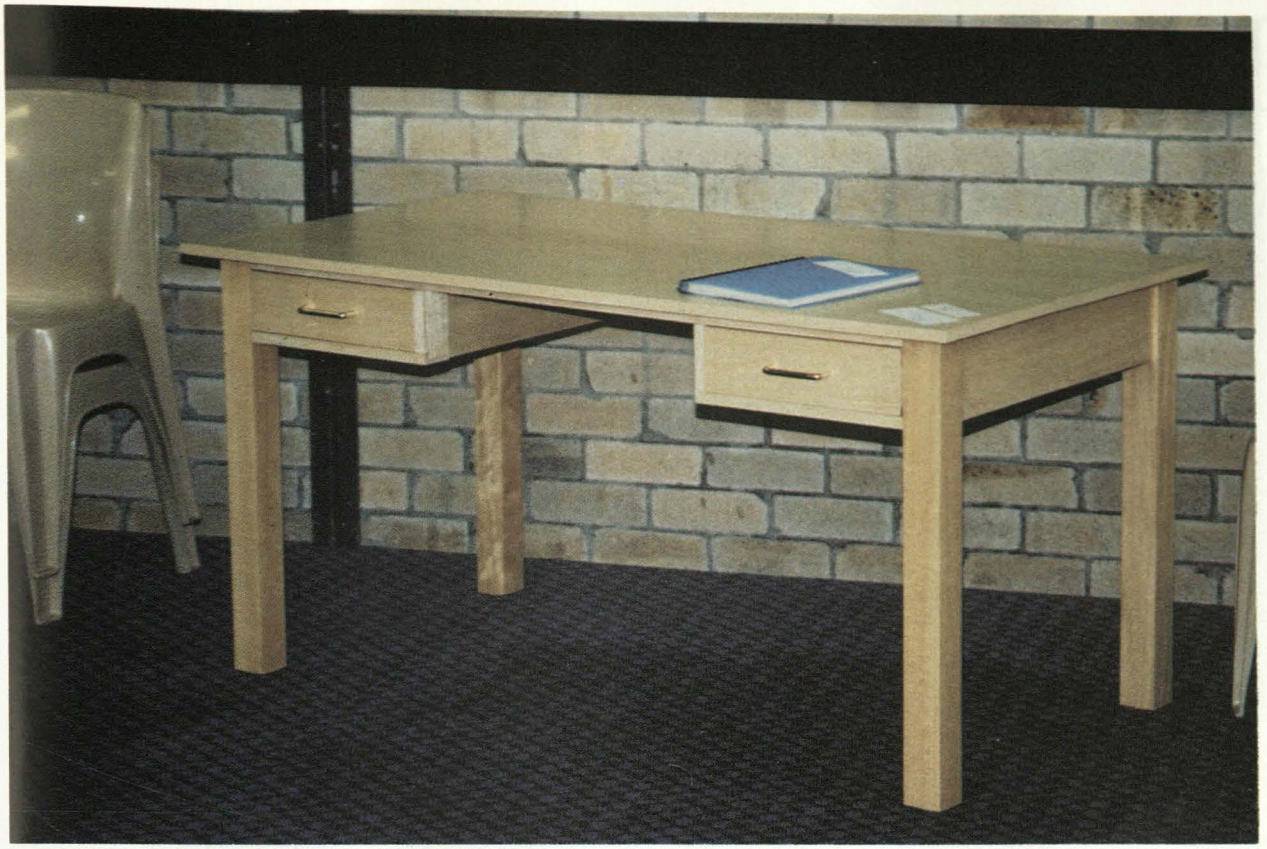
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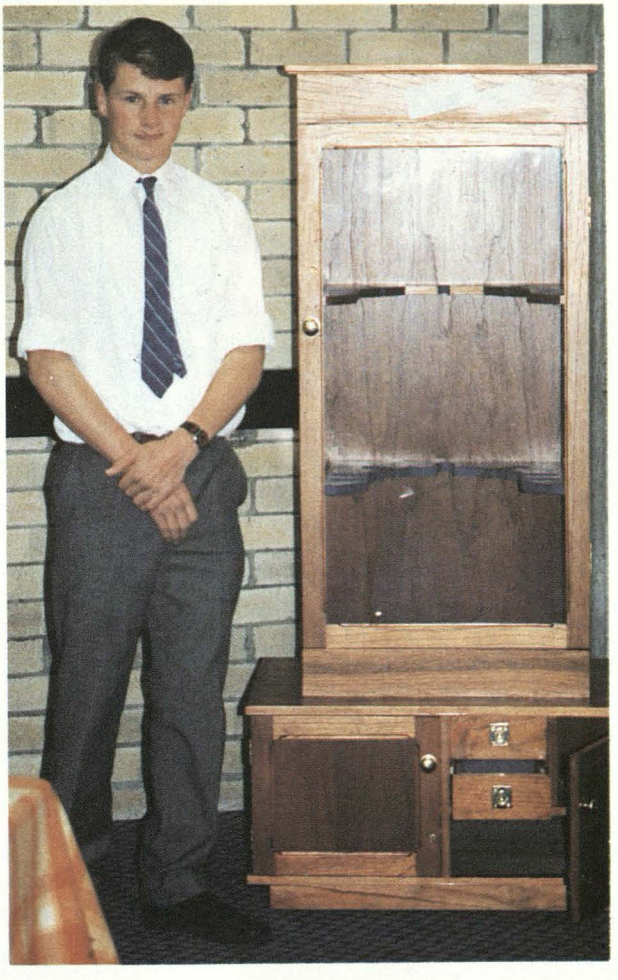
K. Moffat, Chest of Drawers



J. Face, Computer Desk



A. Ging, Grand Father Clock



B. Le Lievre, Cabinet



B. Maher,
Games Table Box
Chess Pieces

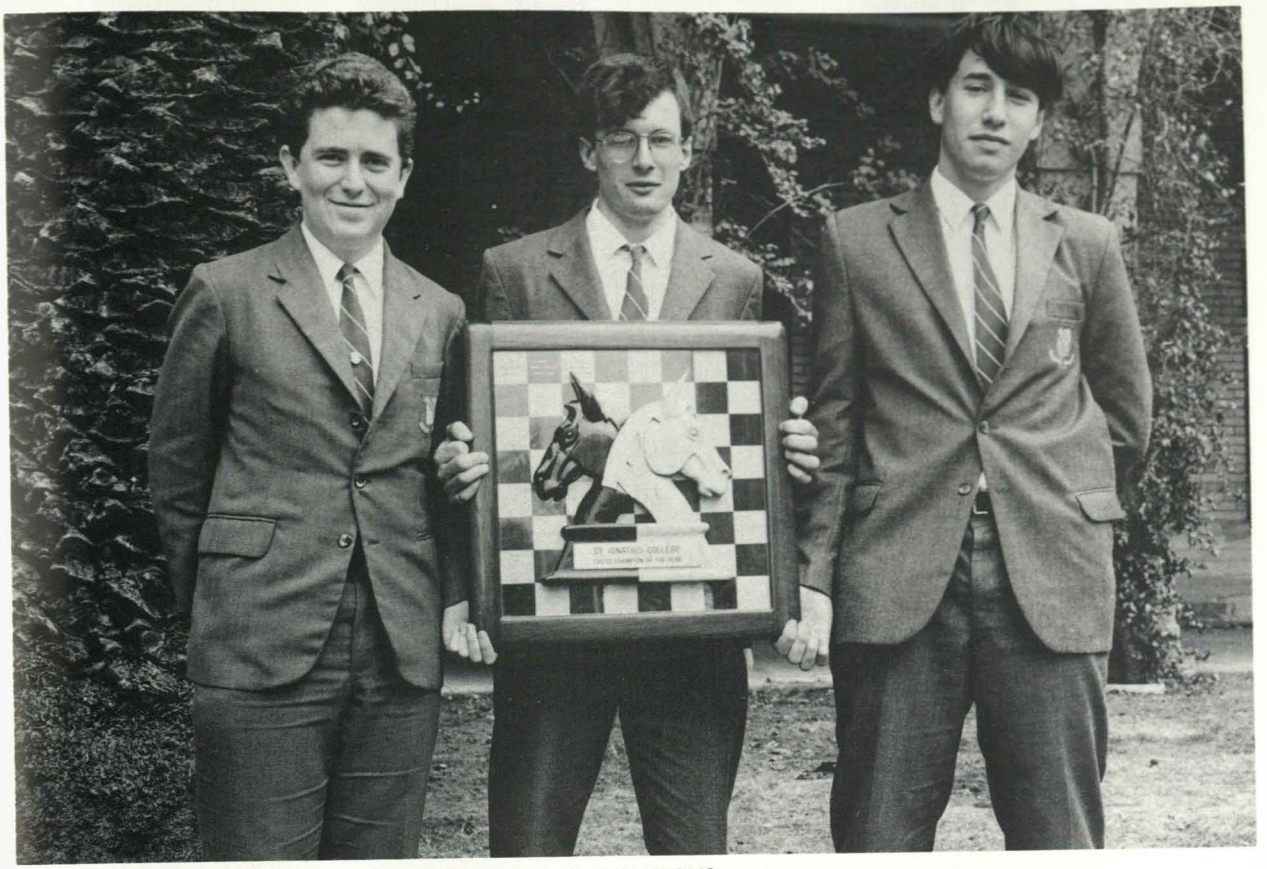


A. Turnbull
Bomber



A. Hallman
Country Chair
Esquire Desk

CHESS



COLLEGE CHESS CHAMPIONS
M. Kinna (equal 2nd), John Cleary (First), G. Curteis (equal Second).



FIRSTS
Back Row: D. Colquhoun, J. Allsopp. **Front Row:** A. Richards, L. Seehofer, J. Cleary.



SECONDS AND THIRDS
Back Row: C. O'Keefe, R. Gosper, P. Cleary, J. Curtis. **Front Row:** J. Brogan, M. Kinna, L. Seehofer, B. Quinlivan, G. Curteis.

The 1st Chess (Andrew Richards 6/10, Daniel Colquhoun 8/10, James Allsopp 7/10, John Cleary 9/10) had a highly successful season. After winning our division, we qualified for the N.S.W. Round of 16. In this we played Chatswood High defeating them 3-1, we progressed to the quarter finals. We then met Marist brothers Eastwood (the eventual winners). They narrowly defeated us 2½-1½. We made a rather unlucky and premature exit from the finals. We came 5th in the State. Congratulations to the players. Thanks to Miss Seehofer and Mr. Hanley.

The Senior 2 Chess Team had a very successful year. The team was J. Brogan, Gregan Curteis, M. Kinna, B. Quinlivan and C. O'Keefe (res.). During the qualifying rounds, the team lost only 3½ points out of 36. In the round of 16, we met Sydney High. We drew 2-2. The replay a week later, we went down 3-1 to last year's runners up. Congratulations for a great season. Thanks to Mr. Colquhoun and Mr. Shaw.

Senior 3 had a great year of chess. We didn't go as well as the other two teams, but we enjoyed it just the same. The team consisted of J. Beeston, P. Cleary, R. Gosper and J. Curtis. The team received a total of 9 points, but in the same division as the 1sts. Who can blame us? It was a good year, next year will be even better. Thanks to all the boarders who supported us on Friday evenings.

Thanks to Mrs Colquhoun and all who helped in making the Senior Chess dinner the success it was.

JUNIOR CHESS

This year's chess in the Junior Division was partly a success for the players. The reserves for the Junior Division were Simon Lonregan and Christian Moulder, who played about three games for us. While the main team in sequence of rank were 1. David Conroy 2. Geoffrey Comyns 3. Kristof Kazmer 4. Edwin Betar.

The hardest team to play was Sydney Grammar and we congratulate them on their super chess playing ability, but we will beat the competition next year. The easiest team to play, we believe, was the third team of St. Pius (IX). The best and fairest opposition would be given to St. Pius (IX) team two. We would like to thank Miss Seehofer for the organization of the games, and the parents for helping out with transport.

REFLECTIONS –

OUR GAP STUDENTS

After seeing so many Australians come through Mount St. Mary's College during my seven years there, Matthew Kerr and myself were one day simply asked by our rugby coach, "How about going to Australia?" At first we thought it was to be of his many sarcastic comments, as at the time we were only in Year eleven. As our final year drew to an end, Fr. Grumitt began to clarify the matter as he was constantly faxing messages to Riverview, until eventually we were pulled into his office and presented with the dates of our departure.

On 27th January 1990 we left the Mount bound for Australia, during which, at the time we had to battle our way down to Heathrow as a freak hurricane struck the country. Although our visas clearly stated that we were students, it was not to be, as many of our duties revolved around the Junior School as boarding masters, as well as helping out in sport, (namely rugby, cricket and basketball) the audio visual and printing Departments and the occasional Science or Maths lesson.

After arriving on the premises it was evident that there wasn't that much of a difference between the two Colleges, apart from the number of students and the area on which the grounds are set upon. (The boarding community here overpowers the College total).

One thing that was noticeable after a couple of days was the overwhelming support for one another, and in doing so created a warm and comforting atmosphere. With this in mind, it didn't take us too long to settle down in Fifth Division.

Now and again we were confronted with questions such as; Where do you come from? ... Where's that? Why did you come here? You've got funny accents!

As summer came to an end several trips were made to the beaches, as many wanted to catch the last of the surf on their Boogie Boards. We were more than willing to accompany them. Besides, what could be worse than the bleak and murky waters of Britain. Within about twenty minutes one little problem did arise – Sea Lice!

Whatsmore, when it rained, what could have been more entertaining than a game of football. As long as there were puddles and most of all, mud, everybody seemed happy.

As time progressed our respect for one another grew stronger. Boys from the country often talked about their gruelling adventures on what they'd call a small farm – only 14,000 acres.

Something that I guess did take some adjusting to, was associating with staff. Although it sounds odd, having morning tea, asked to sit at the high table, and least of all being called 'Sir' did come across as a shock.

Once the holidays came, it was a great opportunity to see some of Australia. Our plan was to cover at least half of Australia in three and a half weeks. From Sydney we travelled down to Adelaide, as far North as Darwin, across to Townsville and back to Sydney, all of which was to be done by coach. Conditions did apply some of which stated; There was to be no back tracking (that had occurred to us once we experienced our first 18 hour bus trip to Adelaide) and you may only travel in a clockwise direction.

All in all we were to cover some 10,000 km. From the infinite dry bushland of Central Australia to the magnificent flora and fauna of Kakadu, it was a trip that neither of us would never forget, as we were presented with a rough but somewhat beautiful country.

Now that our stay here has come to an end we'd like to thank both Fr. O'Kelly and Fr. Grumitt for making this exchange possible, all the staff who have helped us out in their own ways, and to the boys, especially 5th Division for a most enjoyable seven months at Riverview.

James Cassar de Sian
Matthew Kerr

CHINESE POETRY READING

COMPETITION EISTEDDFOD

The first National Chinese speaking competition was first held in seven different states and territory, each finalist represented the State to compete in Queensland, on 1st September 1990.

After winning the State championship, our Year 9 Lucas Elliott (Ricci House) represented N.S.W. to compete in the final round (he was the youngest contestent), and with his fluency, accuracy and wit (in Chinese, of course!!), Lucas has won the Championship in the Junior Section. He received a very handsome prize – a return trip to Beijing plus $500 cash. Congratulations, Lucas!

Also, the first N.S.W. poetry reading competition was held in May, participants were from all over N.S.W. Our Jimmy Chien (More House) was runner up. Michael Kinna, Patrick Ryan, David Wilson, Lucas Elliott, Darren Mack, Michael Tchan, Tristan Strobl won the distinction award. Congratulations!

R. Wong

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1990

The first meeting of the General Committee of the Union for 1990 was held in the T.K.C. Room at Riverview on February 1st, when Des Giugni, Michael Shepherd and John Quinn were elected to join the ex-officio members of the Executive Committee.

At the March meeting the members of the General Committee were divided as follows for the Standing Sub-Committees:

Finance: M. Shepherd (Ch), M. Poirrier, L. Clark.
Social: D. Giugni (Ch), T. Roberts, A. O'Donnell, C. Cuschieri, M. Shepherd.
Sports: M. Fahey (Ch), J. Rodgers, C. Rogge.
Bursary: C. Cuschieri (Ch), C. Connolly, N. Wright.
Country Reunions: P. De Baun (Ch), D. Hall, J. Renshaw.
Religious Activities: J. Rodgers (Ch), J. Renshaw, E. Hall.
Foundation: Liaison with Foundation: M. Shepherd (Ch), C. Cuschieri, A. Miller.
Special Sub-Committees:
Careers: J. Quinn (Ch), J. Coolican, E. Hall.
Fraser Park: J. Quinn (Ch), D. Giugni, M. Shepherd.
Newsletter: D. Hall (Ch), C. Connolly, P. Bradbury.

Subsequently, the meetings of both committees were held on the same nights; the Executive met at 6.00 pm in the Conference Room, the General Committee in the T.K.C. at 7.45 pm.

The Committee greatly appreciated the Rector's hospitality at dinner before each meeting.

The activities for the year began almost as soon as the school year began with a Mass and a barbecue for the boys of Years 8, 9 and 10 and their fathers. Notice for this function was printed in the last *Newsletter* for 1989 and was repeated in the first *Viewpoint* of the current year. As a result, both Mass and barbecue were well attended.

The Barbecue for the Gold Cup followed hard on its heels. The whole committee was rostered for work, which began at 8 am and did not end until late in the afternoon after all our comestibles had been sold and we had made a handsome profit which was presented to the Rowing Club.

At both these functions, and also at the Indian Bazaar, we were generously helped by volunteers from the Old Ignatians' Football Club and we thank them for their help.

Last year the chairman of the Social Sub-Committee in his report on the Sydney dinner recommended that the Committee for this year should take a long, hard look at the function. The recommendation was carefully heeded and the Sydney dinner was the subject of long discussions at almost every executive and general committee meeting from March until September.

Changes were made, the dinner was held 'off-shore' at Menzies Hotel; it was a mixed function, a dinner dance, and there were no speeches; the only special guest was Chris Martin, our latest Rhodes Scholar. The dinner was a most pleasant function; Chris in his letter of thanks to the president said it was the best of all the farewells he attended before he left for Oxford (we presented him with a compendious suitcase) and the G.P.S. Presidents who with their wives were present wrote appreciative letters of thanks. Despite the changes and the letters of appreciation the support of the Union for the dinner was so negligible that only a few days prior to it a special meeting of the Executive Committee was called to discuss whether to cancel it or what changes to make. It was decided to hold the dinner, but ask Menzies Hotel to provide a smaller room. Its want of popularity may be due to the number of counter attractions. Very successful class reunions were held for those who left the school in the years 1950, '70, '80 and '85, and country Reunions were held in Melbourne, Canberra, Newcastle, Coonabarabran, Griffith, Muswellbrook, Orange and London. It may well be that we need to take a longer, harder look at these functions, their effect on one another and on the Sydney dinner — which until last year we had come to look upon as our main source of revenue for the annual running of the committee.

The Adult Education lectures were held regularly through the year. Dr. Tony Breslin with his well-known flair and skill has been the guiding star of this committee for the past six years. We are conscious of all the good work he has done and we thank him for it,while at the same time regretting his decision to retire at the end of the year. His role will be a hard one to fill.

The Day of Retreat, given this year by Fr. Michael Smith S.J. was well attended — there were thirty old boys present, the largest number for quite a few years.

Fr Peter Steele, the provincial of the Australian Jesuits, has commissioned the formation of the Australian Jesuit Alumni Association (A.J.A.A.) to assist the Society of Jesus in its promotion of faith and justice. The A.J.A.A. is to be affiliated to the World Union of Jesuit Alumni. Fr. Des Dwyer S.J. is chairman of the Association. Our president represented the Union at the inauguration of the association. The annual fee for associate membership is $25.00, to be sent to the secretary of the A.J.A.A. here at Riverview.

Fr. Dwyer celebrated Mass for the benefit of those who attended the S.J. Alumni picnic day on 4th October. The Mass was followed by a very pleasant picnic near First Field for the five or six Riverview family groups present. There was no representation from any other school.

The Ecumenical Service was held at Newington this year on October 4th when the union was well represented. Fr T. O'Donovan S.J. was the preacher.

Now that donations to it are no longer tax deductible, the Old Boys' Bursary Fund has shown a tendency to run down, and lest there should be any clash with the Foundation Welfare Fund there has been little promotion. However, there is a silver lining to the clouds. The response to the latest Bursary Raffle has been a very generous, gratifying one and a matching promotion for 1991 has been suggested.

Though the Foundation does not come within the province of the union, the old boys have contributed most generously to the appeal and ten members of its board of directors are members of the union; among them the board's president, its deputy president, treasurer and solicitor. We may well feel proud of the contribution to the welfare of the school and our fulfilment of one of the main purposes of the union.

John Quinn, model of rectitude and propriety, who always has a printed report of all that he does (I wish the chairmen of the other sub-committees would follow his example, and make the secretary's difficult task as easy as he does) ran the careers night. It followed the pattern of the previous two years except that the nineteen old boys who spoke to Years 11 and 12 on 31st May on sixteen different vocations in life were entertained at dinner by Year 12 in the senior refectory before and they were refreshed in the community common room once their task was done. It was estimated that more than 200 boys attended the lectures.

For the second year in succession, through no fault of the union, the O.I.U. bursary for music was not awarded. However, we did provide, and had pleasure in doing so, the registration fees of Damien Hazard and Justin Greiner, two of our debaters, who were selected in this year's N.S.W. Schools' debating team.

The Indian Bazaar continued its record-breaking success, despite the most threatening weather and the organiser of the day, Fr. T. O'Donovan, expressed himself as more than satisfied with the hard work and generosity of the union. Fraser Park is still a cause of some concern to the committee, since it is subject to flood-

ing, and the Windsor Council has not yet given approval for any building on the site; we have had several discussions during the year and there is now some glimmer of hope for the resolution to the problems early in the coming year.

On the sporting fields the winning streak of previous years deserted our teams. The Old Ignatians' Rugby Football Club fielded five teams and held on to its place in the Sub-District First Division. Its most successful teams were the 2nds and 4ths; both these teams came fifth in their competition. The annual match against the Allstars was played in August and resulted in a win for the club side, in a match which, as our reporter wrote "revealed the ravages of age more than anything else." However, socially the club had a pleasant time which reached its climax at the presentation dinner at the A.J.C.

Jock Gillespie captained our bowls team. Tony Clark and Greg Bartells ran two of our golf days, the Old Boys' Day and the S.I.C. v S.J.C. Day. Charles Cuschieri took seventeen O.Rs with him to play in the G.P.S. golf day.

The Ignatian after a protracted and at times hazardous gestation appeared in September this year, was posted to all members of the union and presented to all boys of Year 12, and it was generally well received.

On 4th June Mr. John Colebrook, Chairman of the G.P.S. committee wrote to inform our Union that the A.A.G.P.S. would celebrate its centenary in 1992 and that the G.P.S. committee was already making plans for the celebration. A centenary dinner with the governor of N.S.W., the patron of the A.A.G.P.S., for all the G.P.S. old boys, a centenary tie, a continuation by Mr Neville Emery of the history of the A.A.G.P.S. written by Mr. J. Carington Pope, a reception for office bearers of the Unions in 1992. He invited comments from us on the present proposals and asked for any suggestions that we could add to those already made. He asked us to publicise in our newsletters the intended activities.

We have agreed to the latter, but no suggestions for any further activities have not been forthcoming so far from us. I would be pleased to pass on to him and his committee the fruits of the meditations of any or of all our 1991 committee. He in turn has promised us for inclusion in our newsletters any further developments in his plans.

Since 25th April this year fell during the holidays, the school's customary Anzac Day ceremony was not held, but our religious sub-committee organised a more private ceremony, a Requiem Mass in which we prayed for all the old boys who have died in war; during the Mass their names were read out.

We have the names of 25 of our old boys who have died during this year. Among them two should be mentioned. Austin Evans (07-15) who was our oldest known old boy, whose mantle seems now to have fallen on Fred Anderson (12-15) of 'Bergen Park', Forbes, and Jim L'Estrange who from the early sixties until the day he died was day and night at the beck and call of both community and boys. If ever there was a man for others it was the cheerful, noble-hearted Jim.

The union has achieved its aims this year and it now only remains for me to congratulate our retiring president on his commitment to his office, on his presence at so many functions, often beyond the call of duty, on his cheerful enthusiasm and on his refusal to be anything but optimistic, and to thank the committee for their co-operation.

Old Boys married in the Chapel

6.1.90	Paul Anthony Staniforth	Vicki Lee Richards
6.1.90	Stephen Francis John Russell	Delia Anne Bernadette Silk
13.1.90	Charles Donald Shiell	Karen Louise Tisdale
14.1.90	Francis Gerard Malloy	Tracey Eileen Burcher
27.1.90	Peter Gerrard Noakes	Katherine Amanda Paull
4.2.90	Michael Francis James Dempsey	Rosemarie Prentice
17.2.90	Anthony John Sheehan	Yvonne Eduardus Louise Rath
16.2.90	Robert Charles Titterton	Charlotte Louise Steer
24.2.90	Peter Edward Dooley	Angela Elisabeth Bedford
9.3.90	Peter Warren McGrath	Jessica Louise Wilson
10.3.90	David Rex Dillon	Sally Anne Bates
17.3.90	Matthew Clement Lewis	Emma Mel Dallimore
31.3.90	Phillip James Elbourne	Lisa Heumiller
6.4.90	David Andrew Ballhausen	Dianne Narelle Strang
8.4.90	Paul Anthony Rahme	Jacqueline Louise Miller
21.4.90	Doyle Charles Mallett	Gilliam Maire Sloan
28.4.90	David Joseph Housego	Christine Anne Barrett
28.4.90	Peter Anthony Costa	Bernadette Josephine Aliprandi
5.5.90	Davis Bruce Irving	Patricia Monica Jetts
5.5.90	Patrick Woodbourne Clarke	Gabrielle Duffy

12.5.90	Brett Upjohn	Deborah Mary Wheeler
2.6.90	Peter Alexander Wallich	Bodil Sfia Hultsbo
28.7.90	Julian Andrew Hensley	Kerry Lee Colquhoun
25.8.90	Paul Richard Rose	Ann Sumi Bolton
8.9.90	Timothy John Delaney	Kim Suzanne Stuart
9.9.90	Gregory John Ignatius Fisher	Megan Veronica Sandral
21.9.90	Richard Anthony John Connolly	Ann-Maree Mason
22.9.90	John Reginald Florence	Louise Mary Tucker
29.9.90	Anthoun Francis Dempsey	Janelle Anne Clarke
13.10.90	Roger James Matthew Coulthurst	Dominica Agnes Mary Buttrose
13.10.90	Andrew Joseph Hill	Melissa Jane Healey
3.11.90	Peter Michael Johansson	Lynne Maree Power
17.11.90	Mark Joseph Williams	Lisbeth Ann Houlihan
24.11.90	Randolf Daniel Clinton	Sally Emma Mutton
1.12.90	Jonathan Richard Hall	Maya Elixabeth Dean
8.12.90	Robert Michael Coulthurst	Alison Fiona Henderson
15.12.90	Matthew James Benedict Facer	Sophie Maree Martin
22.12.90	Christopher Mark Hugh Donohoe	Jann Patricia Ross-Smith
22.12.90	Christopher Damien Darin	Megan Elizabeth Langford
29.12.90	Geoffrey Edward Healy	Christine Callaway

OUR DEAD

George Durrell (24-27)	27 December 89
Peter Campbell Bowen '37-40)	4 January 90
Thomas William Drury '36-41)	18 January 90
Frederick Hayes '11-16)	2 February 90
Kerry John Corcoran '54-60)	17 February 90
Bernard Rex Rayfield '27)	19 February 90
Paul Reginald Heesh '27-32)	20 February 90
Dr Maxwell Lachlan Joseph O'Mara '35-39)	9 March 90
Angus E. Rankin '21-30)	24 March 90
Edward lawson Kennedy '35-40)	4 April 90
Neville Patrick Temple '62-67)	6 April 90
James Eugene Drury '28-32)	28 April 90
James Reidy Renshaw '27-30)	9 May 90
Oliver Beckett '26-29)	8 June 90
Timothy Edmund Darmody '71-74)	10 June 90
Ignatius McDermott '28-29)	11 July 90
Dr James Michael L'Estrange '38)	22 July 90
Vivian Patrick Andrews '47-48)	1 August 90
John Gooden Lenehan '45-47)	5 August 90
Austin Bernard Evans '07-15)	31 August 90
John Richard Raftery '52-56)	13 September 90
Allan William Jones '37-38)	9 October 90
Jeffrey Sidney Burns '46-53)	10 October 90
Cederic Anthony Markham '32-37)	13 October 90
John Julian '25-27)	16 November 90
Brian Joseph Fitzgerald '44-47)	23 November 90
Michael Robert James Mallick '83-89)	8 December 90
Michael Scott '24-27)	30 December 90

P & F Association

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

The 1990 social programme of P.& F. Functions began with the usual Cocktail Party for parents who had sons starting at Riverview in 1990. This year we were fortunate to be able to have the party in the Rose Garden. This function followed the celebration of Mass in the College Chapel. The weather was conducive to a garden party and as the evening progressed, parents both new and old mingled amongst staff and other parents in a warm and relaxed atmosphere.

A speical mass was held for new mothers on the first day of first term. Many mothers were able to attend and stay on for a light Luncheon in the Parlour. Mothers who attended took the opportunity to visit the Blue and White Shop, The Tuckshop, The Administration Office and the Archives. Many mothers were able to chat to Father Headmaster informaly during the Luncheon.

On the 25th February the Junior School Picnic was held in the area around the Wallace Wing because of the unpredictable weather that day. This usually popular function was again well patronised this year with all members of the family mum, dad and kids attending. Most families were able to attend mass in the College Chapel prior to the picnic. The members of the P.& F. committee and their husbands worked hard that day and their efforts were well appreciated by new families attending the barbeque.

The Riverview Gold Cup Regatta on the 24th March saw the P.& F. Committee running a very successful food, ice cream and drink stall. The gala atmosphere was created with some imaginative decorations along the way down to the wharf. Mothers gave their time unselfishly on this usually long day and helped to make the Regatta a very successful college function once again.

During Second Term two very important social functions were held. The 1990 Art and Craft Exhibition was opened by a very gracious and eloquent Mrs Rosemary Sinclair on the 19th May. This was a most successful exhibition which started on the Friday evening with the Official Opening and Cocktail Party. Special thanks to Nettie Joseph, the convenor of the Art section and Vicky Matthews who again organised an imaginative and extensive Craft section. The Riverview Family and their friends were again generous in their support of this function with record sales allowing better than expected profits to be made.

The next major social event was the P.& F. Dinner Dance on the 23rd June at the University of N.S.W. Roundhouse. The theme of the evening was a "Back to the Fifties" setting which the organising committee authentically recreated after many hours of work putting the decorations in place. Many prizes were generously donated helping to make the evening a social and financial success.

During Third Term a lighter social function was held on the 1st September. A Wine appreciation night was held with Mr. Peter Bourne and Ian Wilson enlightening us on the qualities of a selection of Barossa Valley wines. The function was held in the Memorial Hall and the wines were complimented by a selection of cheeses and pates supplied by the committee.

A Country Mothers Luncheon was held at "Belltrees" in the Hunter Valley organised by Mrs Marie Sutton on 21st August. Approximately fifty mothers from the city attended as well, and had a most enjoyable day.

The Indian Bazaar came around again on the 15th September with active participation by the P.& F. Committee in the Cafe, sweets stall and the cake staff. This worthy cause is appreciative of the effort put in by the Mothers to help less fortunate members of our society.

During Fourth Term a High Summer Fashion Parade was held at the Manly Pacific Hotel. Mrs Maureen Duval's presentation adequately complemented the spectacular fashions that were enjoyed by all who attended.

On Sunday the 4th November a Christmas Stall and Family Picnic brought our social calendar to an end.

During the year class, year and country mothers contributed to the social cohesion of the Riverview Family by organising class functions within the college or in their homes. During these gatherings many parents appreciated the opportunity to meet parents with sons in the same class.

In summary, I would like to thank all members of my committee for their assistance and support throughout the year. They have been a delight to work with and overall we have achieved success both socially and financially. The response we have received from the Riverview Family has made our efforts worthwhile and I consider it an honour and privilege to have served as President of the Parents and Friends Association for 1990.

Robyn De Angelis

VALETE DINNER

SPEECH GIVEN AT VALETE DINNER ON 21ST OCTOBER, 1990 ON BEHALF OF TEACHERS – A TRIBUTE TO THE STUDENTS

Father Headmaster, Father Rector, Distinguished and Fellow Undistinguished Guests, Gentlemen of the Class of 1990.

The Year 5 Class of 1983, the Year 6 Class of 1984, and the Year 7 of 1985 have now all become the graduating class of 1990.

The 1983 'Alma' tells us that little has apparently changed, for in that year Riverview won the 1sts and 2nds Tennis, the 4th IV at the Head of the River and the GPS Debating Competition.Saint Joseph's won the Rugby. But closer inspection reveals major differences: Peter Blackmore was 3rd in the 100m at Athletics Day; Will Ryan was 2nd in RE, Gerard Poirrier 5th in RE and Justin Greiner 1st in Reading and 2nd in Aggregate (how the mighty have fallen). There was, apparently, no prize for talking in that year. By Year 6, 1984, drastic changes had begun to have full effect: Stuart Craig and Campbell McGlynn received prizes for Spelling, Nick Hill had been placed 5th in Language (but which one?), Charles Kelly 5th in Social Science and Carter Jackson had prizes for Application and Natural Science. You have lived through a time of monumental change:

The introduction, consolidation and expansion of the House system.

The new academic subjects: Media, Special Ed, Rhetoric, Chinese and the re-emergence of Latin as Riverview's second language: cura personalis, eloquentia perfecta, vir eloquens, in loco parentis, – phrases much loved by that noted classicist, Greg Whealing – to whom we must pay special and sincere tribute as your understanding Year Master and dedicated 1st XV coach. The attentions of an ever increasing family do not lessen the enthusiasm of this one man.

You have survived the bewildering 5, 6 or 7 day cycles; Periods of 33, 35, 40, 50 minutes or even Father Gerald Brennan's panacea, the 87½ minute period.

You now enjoy a new smorgasbord of co-curricular activities: Amnesty, Bellarmine Academy, Computer Studies, Cross Country, Soccer, Australian Rules, Tai Kwon Do, Chess, Sailing, Surf Lifesaving and two emerging, peculiarly Riverview activities: Handball (now a 4 Unit HSC subject – this could be the saving of you Simon Kearney – and, soon to be a GPS sport: colours retrospectively awarded: Paul Henry).

And Coin Football (John Meagher's lasting contribution to the cultural life of the College).

The respect for the outward signs of our faith – Retreats, Student Masses, Evensong, a sense of reverence in our chapel.

The Foundation has given us a new Wallace Wing (after a brief tribute to Beirut) and the delicately luxurious Huts; the landscaping, the Nuremburg Rally point, as Headmaster calls it, in 3rd Yard at which Justin Greiner feels so much at home.

Those previously thought irreplaceable and immovable: Fr. O'Donovan now heads the Jesuit Mission, with distinction; Fr. Fraser works unimpeded by awful latin exercises to correct; Mrs Rita Wilson no longer graces the front desk and Mr. Michael Punch is to retire as Sportsmaster after 16 of the most dedicated and faithful years.

And in boarding, Mr. Peter Bohrsmann has worked tirelessly and with great vision to re-establish a decorum and an atmosphere of dignity and graciousness. There is now a more intense sense of belonging. The boarding house is now home – a place of security and welcome.

Gone forever are the simplicities calm and slower pace of Catholic education. Now there is a rich diversity where each boy can grow in his gifts, in more gifts, indeed, than he may have realised that he had.

There is however a retention of Ignatian identity as increasing numbers of lay men and women are at home here in a work that sees faith in every corner and sees us as Companions in a Ministry.

There is a new relationship emerging where teachers guide our boys towards discernment and help foster the growth of the whole man. And these relationships, the interaction between students and masters, whereby the boys, our students, have become our friends as we have been their teachers, guides, confessors, and friends. Your teachers have been more than academic guides. We are involved in the lives of students, taking personal interest, helping each to develop self-worth, acquainting ourselves with the individual giftedness of each. Justin Greiner has said that this Year 12 has left a perpetual challenge to maintain the relationships and the bonding of the school and these relationships have freed us from the everyday mundane and built a community morale, the spirit of Riverview.

You have been charged often to leave your thumbprints on the school or will you be remembered more for the footprints leading from the Rose Garden statue to the 3rd Yard toilets? Will you be remembered in awe for the $20,000 raised by the Runathon? Your support for the bewildering array of activities here? For your leadership so finely represented in your Captain whose own multiplicity of activities and involvement, popularity across all groups and enviable range of skills have led us all to such heights and who on Friday at the Opera House was deservedly accorded the rare honour of having the entire school (including his masters) stand in tribute and heartily applaud him, his achievements and potential. It was nevertheless no surprise to read 'Greiner goes to Canberra'. We wish Senator Greiner and his mother well. His one fault (according to Fr. Bradford, a major and irredeemable one) is his lack of any real ability at cricket.

For many here, this is literally the Last Supper. Many are here as students and parents for the last time and I wish to pay tribute to those families who, by extraordinary length of service, have placed their complete trust and confidence in us.

Families like the Meaghers, Booths, Ryans and Caspers have been with us since 1979.

Families like Ian and Angela Evans, who since 1978 have given us Simon, Justin, Steven and now Michael.

The Face family sent us Damian in 1977, Stephen and now Jonathan.

David and Margaret Mayo, since 1976 have invested so much of themselves through Andrew, James and Ben who completes 9 years at SIC tonight as does Toby Davis.

John and Anne Hill, in 1976, also sent their Peter to us, to be followed by Tim, Andrew and now Nick.

John and Carmel Hallman have been boarding parents from Boggabri since Joe in 1975, Martin and now Ambrose.

Pat and Maureen Delany have made Riverview their home since 1975 and, one suspects, may continue to do so as parts of them and Patrick, Michael, Rohan and Julian will remain here.

John and Judy Ward, now gushing grandparents, look forward to another life at SIC as David, Peter, Ian, Michael

and Matthew since 1974 have been part of their first life at SIC.

Robert and Amy Negus first came 17 years ago with Bernard then Mark and now finish with Daniel.

Philip and Mirial Rusconi have seen Joshua, incredibly, complete nine years with us as he followed Phil, Mark and Ben. As Josh's Housemaster, I have earned my meagre pay.

Even these faithful servants will bow to the remarkable Tait family. Their seventh son, Charles, leaves us tonight, 26 years since their first, Tony came here in 1964. Tony, Paul, Tim, Michael, Chris, Joe (here tonight) and Charles have represented their family so proudly and so well. As a contemporary at Riverview of the older boys, a teacher of the younger ones and a friend of them all, I join with all here tonight to pay you, Derri, our finest tribute.

While each family gives us young men of such quality, we are confident that honesty, originality and searching will conquer propaganda and the ways of the world.

You can now say that you have enjoyed a Jesuit education and all that that implies. Just as such luminaries were so educated:

Voltaire, Rousseau, Bing Crosby, The Emperor Bokassa, Fidel Castro (who later confiscated his own school).

You go to a world undreamt of years ago. You start with a background of hope, freedom of human spirit, a sense of being on the threshold of something grand and new.

We have prepared you – whatever our imperfections – to live a labour for others and with others to build a more just world. You are deemed competent in your mastery of various skills. You are less baffled, less in the dark, have light for your minds and are also possessed with a faith that was well instructed and which enables you to see your life as a vocation.

You are now to go out, equipped to earn far more than your teachers.

Now, reluctantly but realistically, we say Valete to you all. You are about to leave our nest. You have your wings and you can fly.

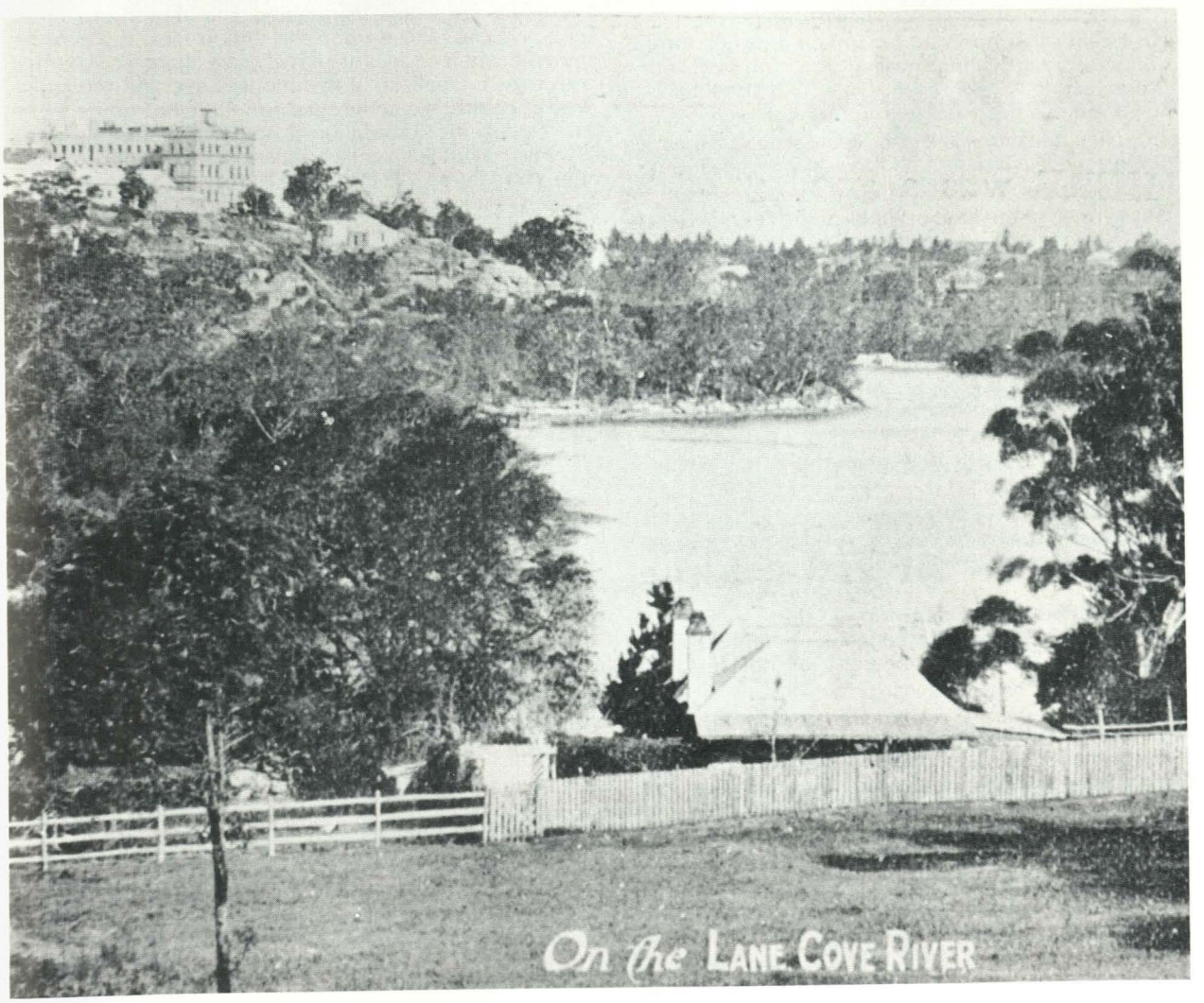
Your teachers' prayer is this:

"The Lord bless you and keep you
The Lord make His face to shine upon you and be gracious to you
The Lord lift the light of his countenance upon you and give you peace."

In that context

I invite my colleagues to stand
and toast the class of 1990.

J. Rodgers



RIVERVIEW FOUNDATION

For many years the notion of establishing a Foundation was considered by the Headmaster, Fr. G.J. O'Kelly S.J., together with a number of staff and Old Ignatians. 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 of 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 BA AFAIM 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
- 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

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 for 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 second 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 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 or so years 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 twenty first century.

Building Development

The success of the 1987 and the 1989 Appeals was such that Boarding Masters' accommodation has been built and occupied in the Junior School, the Wallace Wing has been extended and construction of the Sport and Recreation Centre has commenced between First and Second Fields.

Planning is in hand to construct new Jesuit accommodation using the Infirmary as the basic building. A new Infirmary will be constructed nearby.

B.R. Tinkler
Executive Director

RIVERVIEW COLLEGE FOUNDATION

THE WELFARE FUND

A Welfare Fund has been established for some time under the auspices of the Riverview College Foundation to provide scholarships, bursaries or other forms of financial assistance to boys selected on a basis of need.

Applications for assistance are open to the public at large and may include pupils at Riverview and should be addressed to the Executive Director of the Foundation. These will be considered by the Welfare Committee in the strictest confidence.

Further information may be obtained by returning the cut-off slip.

Adrian Miller
Chairman of the Board

To: Executive Director
Riverview College Foundation
Lane Cove NSW 2066

Please send me further information on the Riverview College Foundation Welfare Fund.

Name: .....

Address: .....

Telephone No: .....

..... Date .....
(Signature)

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL 1990

Back Row: J. Curtis, B. Hoh, R. Leach, T. Joyce, K. Egan. **Middle Row:** M. Izzo, G. Barrett, P. Birmingham, R. Cannane, R. Fay, D. O'Brien, J. P. Redmond, M. Smith. **Front Row:** S. Slater, S. Kerdic, D. Braithwaite, H. Bruce, Mr. A. McHugh, S. Chittick, P. Sullivan, J. Kerdic, S. Hall.

SPORT

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

The year has again been a successful one for the College in a variety of areas and in a variety of ways. There are still a number of our parents or Old Boys who judge a year's success in sport by the performance of the 1st VIII at Penrith or the 1st XV in their Competition. Thankfully their numbers are declining. What we at the College delight in highlighting is the variety of sports being played by so many of our boys at all different levels – and a good deal of fun, teamwork, success and, dare I say, school spirit as a natural concomitant of such involvement.

1990 saw us win the GPS 1st Grade Tennis Premiership for the second successive year and we recorded a close second in 2nd Grade. The 1st Basketball Team led the eventual premiers by three points with 50 seconds on the clock only to lose that game in the first round. Our Surf Lifesaving Squad hosted its first ever inter-schools event at Freshwater Beach. Some thirty or more boys now have their Bronze Medallion and are an integral part of the Club and its Beach Patrols in the summer. Four of last year's squad, in their first year out of school, won the Australian Junior Surf Boat Championship which was a remarkable feat. Tae Kwon Do became an official sport at the College this year. Our cricket teams had many successes in the lower age groups. The highlight for our rowers was the exciting win of the Third Four at the Head of the River and the near success of our 2nd VIII along with top placings in all other races. The Gold Cup Regatta continues to be a remarkable event on Sydney's Rowing calendar. Our swimming and sailing squads toil manfully, the former in difficult conditions as they train early mornings at the Lane Cove Pool. Despite that our GPS Swim Relay team went very close to winning their event each weekend.

Once again our Athletics squads were a powerful force and the Senior team were again placed second. We have not been placed lower than that for a decade now. There were some outstanding individual performances on the day of the GPS Championships. Our Soccer teams were very competitive this year and our 1st Soccer XI won the Jesuit Schools Soccer Tournament for the first time ever and went close to winning the GPS title. Their draw with St. Joseph's College in the last game allowed Grammar to be premiers. In Rugby the 1st and 2nd Grade teams were a big show for Premierships for nearly all the season; our Rugby strength overall can be assessed by the fact that against St. Joseph's College we played 37 games and won 15, drawing 2 of those games. Few, if any, schools could boast such results through the age groups. The U/17 Australian Rules team won an exciting Grand Final in the North Shore/Warringah Competition; this followed our U/15 Premiership last year. Then our U/19 Open schoolboy Australian Rules team won the State-wide Lions Cup knock-out Competition for the second time. Our Cross Country team had its successes in the Winter – an individual winner in an Open event one Saturday whilst the U13/14 team won the schools section in the City-to-Surf event with the Open team being placed second and the U15/16 team placed third.

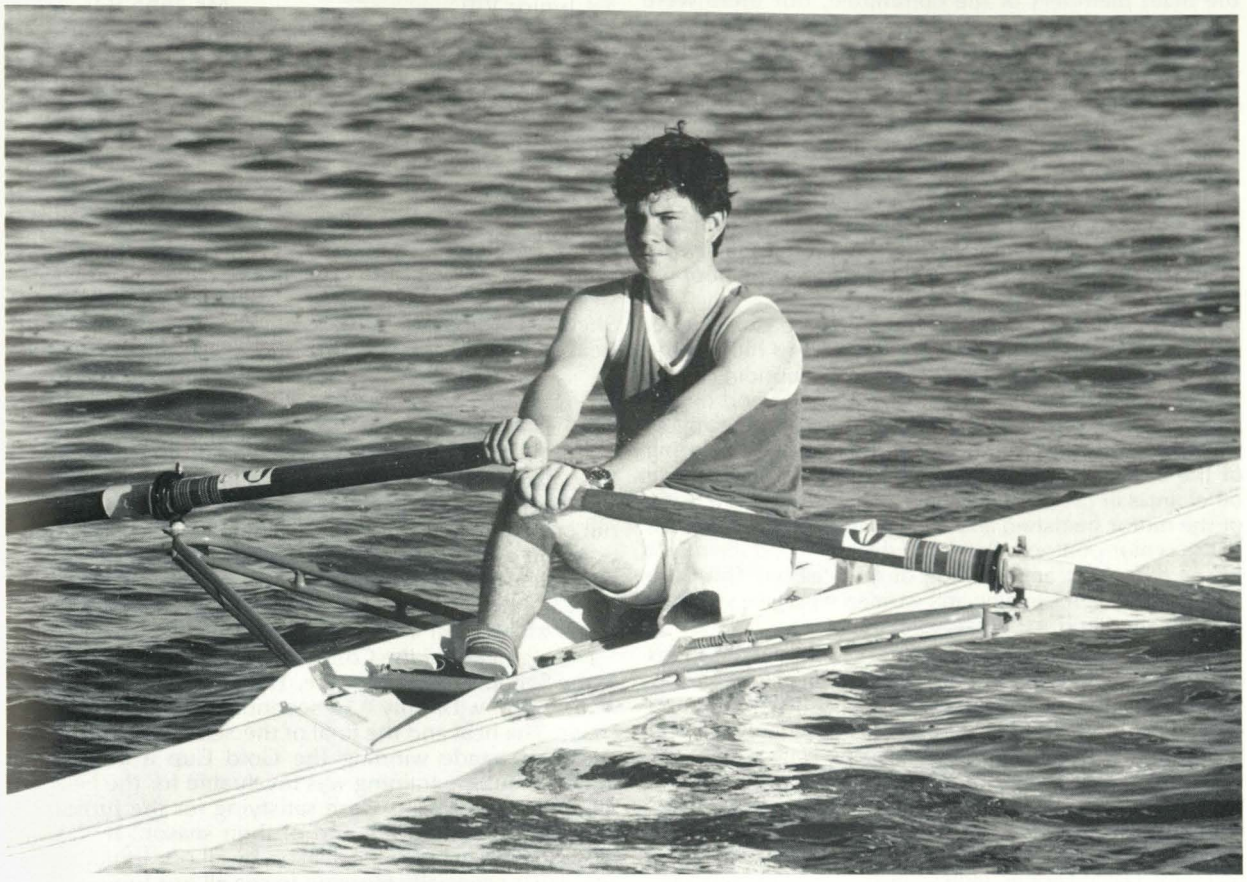
The advent of the new Sport and Recreation Centre will give impetus to a number of sports who have suffered in past years. As well it will offer better fitness levels to all boys and a wider variety of sport choices. The next decade will be a challenging one for us all.

M. Punch
Sportsmaster



B. McCarthy kicking for the line against Scots 2nds.

ROWING



SCHOOL SCULLER
D. Laverack

ROWING

Training for the 1990 season began at the end of third term 1989. Several of the senior rowers had maintained a solid training programme during the winter months and this dedication was to be an inspiration for the entire Rowing Club. It soon became evident that the initiatives taken at the end of the 1987 season were beginning to pay off, as the spirit that was prevailing was of the highest order and this was to be maintained for the entire season. It is not just within the ranks of our own Club and School that this has become evident, but it has come to the notice of all the other Schools and Clubs that Saint Ignatius' College Rowing Club is a force with which to be reckoned! The results were seen both at the Gold Cup and the GPS Head of the River.

The individual crew reports give a detailed account of the performances during the season, but I would like to mention a few of the more outstanding features of the season. Firstly, the Second Four must be congratulated for their magnificent effort at Penrith in winning the Allan Callaway Trophy for the first time since its inception in 1979. Allan was an old boy of Sydney Boys' High School and a very prominent coach at school, club and international levels. He is fondly remembered by our Rowing Club for his coaching involvement at Riverview for a number of years. The Second IV did not show very good form during the season, often struggling to find their rhythm. What a day to put it all together! It is very fitting that one of the best known and certainly the most dedicated coaches at Riverview coached this winning crew. I congratulate Dennis Rowe and Reg Beniac for such an outstanding effort.

The Second Eight was a very competitive crew throughout the season, with many placings and a fine win at a Penrith Regatta. The competition for seats in the First Eight made this a very strong and fit crew, one which was to provide good pace for the Senior Eight. Their row in the Head of the River was a memorable one! They led from the first stroke and were only headed in the last 20 strokes by two very fine crews, one from Newington College which finished second and one from The King's School which won the race. Only 1.5 seconds separated the first three places and the race was such that, if it had been run again the next day, the placings could have been different, but the margins similar.

The Fourth Four also rowed a fine race to finish third. This was a very pleasing row, probably their best effort of the season.

The First Eight Report by the stroke, Ian Tucker, goes into the detail of their race, but it would be remiss of me not to mention the performances of all those involved. Newington's victory was a memorable one. This crew was undefeated this season and they went on to represent Australia in match races against New Zealand. They have set a very high standard of schoolboy rowing and the coach Michael Morgan and the crew are to be warmly and sincerely congratulated. The Saint Ignatius' crew was given little chance of beating this highly favoured Newington crew. The Nepean was in full flood and rowing from lane eight made the task even harder. This crew firmly believed that they could win and their second place was disappointing to them. It was, however, a fine achievement, finishing with a determined burst that was typical of their racing and training throughout the season. This was a fine crew with great talent, but I know the depths of their disappointment on the day. I thank them for the outstanding season and the enduring contribution they have made to rowing at the College.

The spirit at the boatsheds was due to the efforts of a large number of groups and individuals. Firstly, the parents. This year, several groups formed to support the Rowing Club. The Mothers' Committee, headed by Maureen Delany, performed many jobs. Jeanette Daley, Maureen Short, Diana Rosewell and Anne Luciano were the main members of the committee, but there were many more who provided continued support and assistance. They organised the fundraising activities which included a theatre night, a dinner, a major raffle, and the Gold Cup T shirts. The funds raised helped us to purchase four new training pairs which will prove to be a great benefit to the crews skill development and selection next season. This group also supplied lunches at regattas for the senior crews and undertook the mammoth task of the Gold Cup Regatta at 'Cova Cottage'. Their efforts at the dinner for the senior crews following the Head of the River made this a night to remember for all crews and their families.

The second group was the Maintenance Committee. This was a new group and it was formed to help in the maintenance of the boatsheds and the surrounding areas. The group was chaired by Karl Rettenmaier and by the end of the season they had organised the carpeting of the upstairs area of the shed and the complete painting of the outside of the boatshed. The group has several other areas in the planning stage, including the extension of the motor boatshed and the repair (or replacement?) of the senior pontoon. Peter Wright organised the major job of redecking and staining of the staging. The Club is grateful to all these men and women who give so much of their time and expertise.

I am personally indebted to all the coaches at the sheds and would like to thank them. I would like to especially thank my teaching colleagues who coach with me and those who took charge of each group, namely, John Beaumont with the Junior Eights, Greg Haines with the Quadruple Sculls and Tubs and Father Frank Gorman S.J. with the Junior Scullers. As well there are those coaches who give up their own time, Dr. Michael McGlynn with the 2nd VIII, Dick Florance, Ron Dickinson, Peter McGrath, David Lodder, James Kevin, Daniel Dominguez, Wayne Rigney and Bill Potter with the Junior Eights; Don Roberts, Stephen McGlynn, Jason Falinski with the Quads and Tubs; and Kerry Brooks and Patricia Tutty with the Junior Scullers. Jim Battersby, from Mosman Rowing Club also assisted when he could. Paul Daley once again trained the rowers and provided assistance and advice throughout the season. They are always ready to assist me in what ever way they can. I am grateful to the Headmaster, Father G. O'Kelly S.J., who helped instigate the initiatives that have lifted the spirit and the standard of rowing within the Club. Chris O'Brien has again given his valuable time and skills to the Rowing Club especially at the Gold Cup and GPS regatta. The Club owes Chris a great deal.

The senior rowers were an exemplary group. This year they were headed by Julian Delany as Captain of Boats and Nick Galea as Vice-Captain. These two boys provided an excellent example of conduct and love of the sport which filtered right down to the junior scullers. Their level of determination and commitment to training reached the highest level that I have seen since I have been involved with schoolboy rowing. They have set the standards for the future.

Coaches

1st VIII	Mr. Charles Rowe
2nd VIII	Mr. Les Kirkpatrick & Dr. Michael McGlynn
1st & 2nd IV's	Mr. Denis Rowe
3rd & 4th IV's	Mr. Jim Busteed
1st Junior VIII	Mr. John Beaumont
2nd Junior VIII	Mr. Richard Florance
3rd Junior VIII	Mr. Peter McGrath & Mr. David Lodder
4th Junior VIII	Mr. James Kevin
1st & 2nd Quads	Mr. Don Roberts
3rd & 4th Quads	Dr. Gregory Haines
5th & 6th Tubs	Mr. Stephen McGlynn & Mr. Jason Falinski
Junior Scullers	Fr. Frank Gorman S.J., Mr. Phillip Lee, Mrs Patricia Tutty & Mr. Kerry Brooks
Shed Co-ordinator	Mr. Peter Wright
Boat Boys	Michael Evans, Mark Roaches and Alexander Ledingham.

Gold Cup Regatta

The 106th Annual Regatta was held on the 24th March this year. The Regatta was to be a memorable one with the Club performing with distinction. The results are set out below and it will be noticed that the Gold Cup Eights was won by the crew from Newington College. It was the first time since 1963 that a schoolboy crew has won and it was Newington who won that race! They are to be congratulated on a very fine performance.

The highlight for the College at this regatta was the win in the School First Eights race. This was a very close race with Shore, with only 0.56 seconds separating the two crews. The heat and the final of the School First VIII race may have made winning the Gold Cup a little more difficult, but the training was invaluable for the Head of the River. The results were satisfying for the Juniors as this regatta marked the end of their season. It was the best performance for the season by all our junior crews and it was especially pleasing to see all our Junior Eights making the finals.

The Rowing Club is most grateful to all those who helped make the day a success. Firstly, I would like to thank the NSW Rowing Association for their assistance in running the regatta, especially the Boat Race Officials. The workload on this day is enormous. Secondly, to the parents who helped at Cova Cottage and at the boatshed to make the day enjoyable for everyone as well as Warwick Knight and his family who make their home available for us on the day. Thirdly, to the commentators who certainly heightened the atmosphere and gave us accurate descriptions of all the races. Finally, there is a list of individuals who ensure that the day is a success: Father Tom O'Donovan S.J., who takes charge of the pontoon, ably asssted by his partner, Father Frank Gorman S.J. Chris O'Brien always deserves a special mention. His organisational skills on the day, and for several days beforehand were invaluable and I am personally indebted to him.

106TH GOLD CUP 1990
Gold Cup Results

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	TIME	MARGIN	MARGIN 2
School Senior Sculls							
Division 1	C	H	PG	PG1	3.27	13.63	5.29
Division 2	CG2	PG2	G1	PG2	3.39	8.26	5.69
Division 3	CG3	G2cg8		3.38	10.75	50.09	
Division 4	G3	I3	R1		4.07	38.15	17.43
Division 5	N1	C2	CG4		NTT	11.33	52.47
Division 6	CG5	I2	N2		3.38	3.39	8.50
Division 7	R5	C9	S		3.45	17.11	5.42
Division 8	R6	C8	C6		3.35	24.24	8.15
School Junior 4	E	R1	R2		6.15	12.70	1.51
School 1st VIII	I	E	J		4.20	0.56	7.39
School Junior Sculls							
Division 1	G1	I5	I3		2.25	12.02	6.93
Division 2	K	CG1	CG6		2.19	12.83	16.28
Division 3	SG2	I2	CG4	I7	2.26	18.85	22.97
Division 4	LEW	CG5	CG7		2.59	33.17	10.50
Division 5	R	CG3	I8		2.26	25.56	3.63
Handicap Sculls							
Division 1	MRC3	MRC1	HRC2			7.05	.59
Division 2	C1	CG2	C2			16.81	4.64
Division 3	C8	C4	C5			1.20	1.85
9 Tub	E2	E1	G1	G2	3.06	1.26	4.23
8 Tub	C	J	E2	E1	3.06	3.76	14.13
7 Tub	J	E	R	G		3.01	5.20
6 Tub	E	J	I	N	3.06	6.35	7.71
3rd Grade 4	UNSW2	K1	J4	UNSW1	5.03	4.99	2.93
2nd Grade 4	DRC	I			5.00	0.36	
5 Tub	E	G	J		3.01	6.43	3.86
4 Tub	E	J	I		2.53	2.27	9.84
4th Quad	C	G	S		5.28	7.40	40.38
3rd Quad	E	C	N	G	5.02	12.75	2.21
2nd Quad	E	N	J	I	5.20	8.48	10.46
1st Quad	N	E	J	I	4.59	4.01	9.00
4th Jun. VIII	E	I	J1		4.42	12.16	4.34
3rd Jun. VIII	E	J	I	G	4.37	1.72	8.11
2nd Jun. VIII	E	I	J	K		7.17	.39
1st Jun. VIII	E	I	S	J			
4th IV	N	E	CG		4.57	2.47	10.54
3rd IV	E	N	G	J	4.56	2.76	9.94
2nd IV	N	G	E	I	5.14	2.04	2.64
1st IV	E	J	N	I	4.47	0.38	11.81
2nd VIII	J	N	I	E	4.22	1.91	2.46
Gold Cup VIII	N	SRC/MRC	E	I	4.13	4.44	2.39

I – St. Ignatius' College
J – St. Joseph's College
E – Shore – Sydney Church of England Grammar School
N – Newington
S – Scots
H – Sydney Boys' High
G – Grammar
K – Kings

KEY

LEW – Lewisham Boys' High
DRC – Drummoyne Rowing Club
SRC – Sydney
CG – Canberra Grammar
PG – Penrith Grammar
R – SCEGGS Redlands
UNSW – Uni of NSW
MRC – Mosman Rowing Club
HRC – Haberfield Rowing Club



1ST VIII

Justin Greiner (Bow), Nicholas Galea, Tim Eisenhauer, Andrew Batten, Simon Rosewell, Adrian Luciano, Julian Delaney, Ian Tucker (Stroke), Ambrose Hallman (Cox).

1ST VIII

Riverview had one of its most successful years as a club in 1990. The reason behind the success can be attributed to the inspirational pre-season training of club members such as Nick Galea and Andrew Batten and the dedication and commitment of our senior Rowing Master and Coach of the First VIII, Mr. Charles Rowe.

Crew selections began in Third Term and the early pace was determined by Nick Galea who set a new school record in the ergometer tests with 8 minutes 19 seconds. A large percentage of our fitness can be credited to Mr. Paul Daly and his infamous "Daly" runs in which nothing less than 110 percent was acceptable!

Fourth Term proved to be very hard as Charlie's revolutionary ergometer programmes took on a whole new meaning – we had given a name to our pain – "Ergies"! Our scores all improved rapidly and by the end of Fourth Term the First VIII was looking very strong. Crew selections had not been finalised but as it turned out the crew was to remain the same for the remainder of the season.

The crew consisted of:

Bow – Justin Greiner – Justin was a very dedicated and extremely coolheaded rower. He did not lose his temper once and his intellectual and sophisticated outlook kept the crew amused throughout the season. Apart from his bowel infection he was a very steady rower and rarely upset the crew.

No. 2 – Nick Galea – As Nick stroked the crew in 1989 I constantly looked to him for guidance and direction due to his experience, commitment and complete selflessness. His dedication and love for rowing is second to none. Slamming Sam's dry sense of humour and ability to perform on stage kept the crew amused at the most crucial times.

No. 3 – Tim Eisenhauer – The one half of the "American Twins" travelled across to the very trendy Aspen and Vale skiing area in order to achieve maximum performance high altitude training. His professionalism proved very beneficial as he was to equal the ergometer record of 8 minutes and 12 seconds at Rowing Camp. Tim was a very strong rower and an asset to the crew.

No. 4 – Andrew Batten – "Dale" was the quiet achiever of the crew. Having rowed with him for my two years in GPS I came to appreciate his unassuming dedication and commitment to success. This, combined with his unswerving concentration and height and his masochistic enthusiasm for ergometers will take him a long way in the sport.

No. 5 – Simon Rosewell – "Rothe" was in the First VIII last year and his strength, experience and rugged appearance were a great benefit to the crew. His constant ritual before the race and his ability to psyche the other crews were highly amusing and always lessened the tension before races.

No. 6 – Adrian Luciano – The second half of the "American Twins" introduced a new vocabulary into the school. His second year in the First VIII and his ability to make people laugh were a great help in such a demanding sport. In the toughest times he never ceased to amuse the crew.

No. 7 – Julian Delany – As a rower will appreciate it is not possible for a stroke to set any rhythm without the help of his 7 man. As Captain of Boats, Julian proved to be a great leader and motivator. His organisational ability and his natural strength make him a very good rower.

Cox – Ambrose Hallman – "Hopper" was a very steady and reliable coxain. His tussles with Mark Daly around Longueville wharf, most of which he won, will be long remembered. His unselfishness and ability to please the crew were essential to our success.

Assistant Coach – Ben Mayo – "Bouncing Bennie" was always there to give us assistance and encouragement whenever it was needed. His generosity and involvement made him a strong part of the crew.

The crew had a five day camp before going to Canberra which proved very beneficial. Over the 12 day Rowing Camp the crew built up a strong spirit and unity. In Canberra our training became more intense with regular

midnight and 2 a.m. rises to do push ups, sit ups and squat jumps. Our constant progress took us to new heights and we all formed a quiet resolve to achieve the ultimate.

Our first regatta was at Leichhardt. In our heat we were determined to beat the highly favoured Newington crew. With a very strong finish we trailed them by less than a second. The finals were held in apalling conditions but we managed to cross the line first before sinking! Our success in this regatta gave us the psychological boost we needed to prepare us for the following races.

For us the word "second" was to take on an entirely new meaning becoming far too familiar over the next eight weeks. In the Mosman Regatta held at Penrith, we were to achieve a close second place in the men's first grade eights to the Senior New South Wales eight. The following week saw us again placed second – this time to the Newington eight. In the Sydney University Regatta held at Penrith we were placed second in the State Youth Eights to the Newington Eight. At the Gold Cup we achieved victory in the School Boys Eights winning the Centenary Cup for the first time in 10 years.

The encouraging send off on the 5th April illustrated the depth of support from the school. Only our last hurdle remained. On the morning of the 7th April we rowed to the start of the race relaxed and confident with our unique race plan devised by Charlie. With no thoughts of anything less than first place in our hearts and minds our eventual position was to prove devastating. After a second attempt at the start, at the thousand metre mark we were lying third to Shore and Newington. With Ambrose calling the race brilliantly the field was narrowed to Newington and us. Despite our strongest finish of the season Newington managed to hold us to second place with Shore and Joey's further back.

If success is measured in terms of friendships made and experiences gained then the season was immeasurable. Charlie was not only a great coach but our friend and mentor. This rowing season has been one of my most memorable and enjoyable, although often painful, experiences. In saying this I know I speak for the rest of the crew.

2ND VIII

Trying to establish a foundation for a successful crew can be difficult depending on the personnel of nine members that form it.

This year's task was made easy and the season was enjoyable not only because of the boat speed generated but more importantly because of the friendship that strengthened and became the trademark of this impressive group of young men.

The rigours of training that must be endured to participate in this demanding sport was a commitment generously undertaken without complaint.

The week in Canberra during the holidays proved successful in finalising crew members and forming the style and technique that was to manifest itself during the first term Regattas.

Throughout the season we felt confident the crew would be competitive and we had the boat speed to occupy a place in the final regatta.

Early carnivals prompted some minor seat changes and the crew was finalised.

Mark Daley (cox), Andrew Gannon (stroke), Bryce Graham (7), Ben Maher (%), Sam Powell (5), Alister Knight (4), Matthew Brookes (3), Jason Keighery (2), Brett Baldwin (bow).

Encouragement was experienced at Penrith at the Universities Regatta where we won the final of the Second Grade Eights by a length and a quarter.

Confidence was again experienced over our own course in reaching the semi-final of the 'Gold Cup' and rowing favourably in our fourth race of the day, the final of the Schools Second Eight.



2ND VIII

Brett Baldwin (Bow), Jason Keighery, Matthew Brooks, Alistair Knight, Sam Powell, Ben Maher, Bryce Graham, Andrew Gannon (Stroke), Mark Daley (Cox).

While we were not mentioned in the morning papers of April 7th we gave ourselves a real chance. History now proves that Kings and Newington were better crews and we congratulate them on their fine performance at the 'Head of the River'.

Only those who feel the physical and mental endurance over many months can experience the real disappointment at not winning. 1.7 seconds is little consolation if you come third behind the winners. Rowing would be a cruel sport indeed if this is all it offered. Fortunately our season was labelled successful because of many other aspects too numerous to mention in this short account.

The crew would like to thank Dr. Michael McGlynn whose expertise in technique was responsible for their success. He gave generously of his precious time and his sound advice was appreciated.

Mr. Paul Daley was responsible for our fitness programme and we thank him sincerely for his enthusiastic support and vast experience.

Finally we appreciated the encouragement of Mr. Charles Rowe, our Rowing Master, for the help he and his first VIII gave us throughout the season.

The following crew members were placed in every race contested throughout the season.

Bow – Brett Baldwin (Yr 11): always gave a perfect demonstration of stylish rowing.

No. 2 – Jason Keighery (Yr 11): always keen to offer helpful advice during stroke/cox discussions.

No. 3 – Matthew Brooks (Yr 11): youngest but heaviest member of the crew. Will always be remembered for his elegant exit from the boat.

No. 4 – Alister Knight (Yr 12): determined to improve on his 2nd place in last year's Head of the River.

No. 5 – Sam Powell (Yr 12): Also placed 2nd in last year's Head of the River – like Alister a noted quiet achiever.

No. 6 – Ben Maher (Yr 12): Rowed in last year's Second VIII and the most experienced member of the Crew.

No. 7 – Bryce Graham (Yr 12): Only knew to give his best and influenced greatly the spirit of the crew.

Stroke – Andrew Gannon (Yr 12): led by example and became the driving force behind the crew's success.

Cox – Mark Daley (Yr 12): Responsible, amongst other things for the wonderful spirit which united each member of the crew.

L. Kirkpatrick

1ST/2ND IV

Hearty congratulations to Matthew Fallon (bow), Adam Craven (2), James Buckingham (3), John Apps (stroke) and David Berry (cox) who rowed their boat, the 'Father Tom O'Donovan', to an exciting victory in the Schools' 2nd Fours race at the G.P.S. Head of the River on April 7.

It was the first time Riverview has won the Alan Calloway trophy for second fours.

The first IV came a very close 4th to a fine St. Joseph's College crew which won the Yaralla Cup. Congratulations to St. Joseph's.

The members of the 1st IV were Kristian Jones (bow), Ben Rowe (2), Llewellyn Jenkins (3), Lewis Short (stroke) and Dominic O'Reilly (cox).

Both crews trained exceptionally hard throughout the season. The 1st IV were able in various regattas to beat all other 1st IV's, except St. Joseph's. Their best result was a second to Joey's in one of the earlier regattas.

Both crews made all their finals in the schools races in lead up regattas and both finished fourth in their finals at the Gold Cup Regatta.

It was not until the Monday after the Gold Cup that the second IV 'clicked' and realised they really did have a strong chance.

Our thanks to Paul Daley for his great help with the training program and to Jim Battersby for all his help, especially in the latter part of the season.

Thanks too, to Charles Rowe for all his good work with the very fine earlier season training program, and his encouragement and helpful suggestions during the season.

Thanks must also go to Reg Beniac for his invaluable assistance coaching during the rowing season.

Congratulations boys, on a job well done!

With three back next year from the winning 2nd IV and one from the 1st IV prospects for 1991 crews are looking good.

D. Rowe

3RD IV

The 3rd IV of David Salomon (Bow), Don Conconnon (2), Damian Hazard (3), Dermot Johnson (Stroke) and Matt Mason (Cox) was not finalised until early in Term 1 after extensive trials against the 2nd IV.

Despite the initial disruptions of crew changes they quickly developed into a very competitive crew, finishing third at the Leichhardt Regatta and winning their heat of the 3rd Grade IV at the Gold Cup and then finishing a close third to Kings 1st IV and an experienced club crew in the final.

Like the 4th IV they drew lane 1 for the Head of the River and so rowed in calm conditions while those in the middle lanes had the advantage of a fast flowing river. Their 5th placing under these conditions did not reflect the determination and dedication that displayed all season.

The crew's performance during the season was helped greatly by the technical support of Mr. Jim Battersly and the physical conditioning and encouragement of Mr. Paul Daley.



1ST IV
Christian Jones (Bow), Ben Rowe, L . Jenkins, L. Short (Stroke), D. O'Reilly (Cox).



2ND IV
M. Fallon (Bow), A. Craven, J. Buckingham, J. Apps (Stroke), D. Berry (Cox).



3RD IV
D. Solomon (Bow), D. Concannon, D. Hazard, D. Johnson (Stroke), M. Mason (Cox).



4TH IV
P. O'Meagher (Bow), R. Fay, S. Keefe, L. O'Neill (Stroke), A. Dalglish (Cox).

4TH IV

At the end of Rowing Camp, the 4th IV of Peter O'Meagher (Bow), Roscoe Fay (2), Sam Keefe (3), Liam O'Neill (Stroke) and Andrew Dalglish (Cox) was selected after extensive racing against the 5th IV.

From their first race at the Leichhardt Regatta they proved to be a very competitive finishing 3rd in their Schools Four race. During the season they were to finish second at the Mosman and Universities Regatta and rowed well to win their heat at the Gold Cup.

Despite drawing lane one for the Head of the River, and so receiving very little assistance from a fast flowing river, they finished very strongly for a close third place beaten by crews in much more favoured positions.

They are to be commended for the positive attitude and their enthusiasm and dedication during the season. Given more favourable river conditions the crew's final result would have reflected these characteristics more fully.

The development of the crew during the season was helped greatly by the physical conditioning and motivation of Mr. Paul Daley and the technical advice of Mr. Jim Battersly.

J. Busteed

QUAD SCULLS AND TUBS

Eight crews, three of quad sculls and five of Tub fours, had an enjoyable season on the water. For all it was the first experience of being in a crew, as opposed to single sculls; for many it was the first experience of rowing. For all the training involved work on land: exercises and scenic excursions once or twice around the drive; and first meetings with a friend and foe known to all as Concept 2. The waters of the Lane Cove River were discovered, as the patterns of its river traffic noted by coxwains who also learned a dictionary of new words. They, most rowers and not a few of the coaches were able to tell the stroke side from the bow by the end of the season, and correctly to number the rowers.

Each crew learned the vagaries of the elements – washes when you are in front – a fate the Second Tub faced in the Gold Cup. And all had that long row to Abbotsford before the race and the longer row home if performance was below expectation. How many times does one think of that crab, or collision with Newington, or apparently slow response from the course umpire, on that long row home!

The crews developed a sense of working together in a demanding sport, an ability to take the good with the bad, and all experienced the tremendous atmosphere of the Gold Cup Regatta. They also appreciated the efforts of those who gave up their time to come to help prepare them, with the Quads, Mr. Don Roberts an experienced coach, rowing official and parent between children at the college and, with the Tubs, Messrs. Stephen McGlynn and Jason Falinski, recent old boys and continuing rowers. Each Quad and the Third Tub gained a place in their Gold Cup finals. As a group, though needing more discipline, they show promise for the future and most seem to be looking forward to trying their arms and might again in the Junior Eights, the best years of schoolboy rowing.

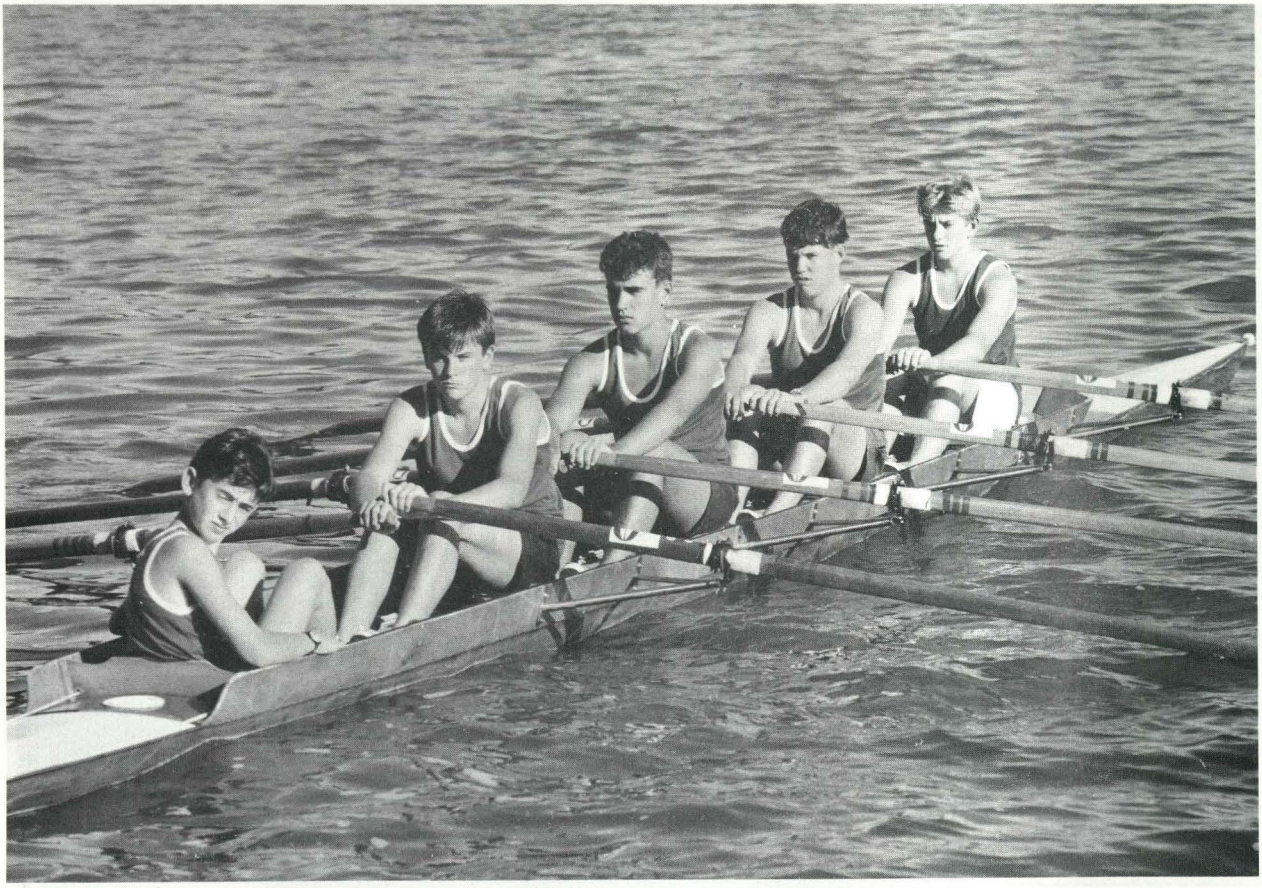


1ST QUAD SCULL

M. Wedesweiller (Bow), A. Mathers, M. Fenwick-Benjes, G. Minns (Stroke), P. Hodgkinson (Cox).



2ND QUAD SCULL
A. Arnaudon (Bow), P. Dickinson, J. Nash, D. Jones (Stroke), M. Tischler (Cox).



3RD QUAD SCULL
T. O'Halloran (Bow), T. Nash, A. Wall, S. Burford (Stroke), J. Prior (Cox).



4TH TUB IV
T. Star (Bow), A. Curtis, S. Eisenhauer, J. Powell (Stroke), B. Re (Cox).



5TH TUB IV
S. Vorlicek (Bow), L. Harris, M. Dynon, D. Dignam (Stroke), D. Sweeney (Cox).



6TH TUB IV
G. Walker (Bow), T. McCann, M. Lyons, M. McNally (Stroke), M. Tischler (Cox).



7TH TUB IV
J. Roche (Bow), D. Wright, P. Corcoran, J. Flynn (Stroke), C. McAlpine (Cox).

JUNIOR VIII

The College was very well represented this year at the Junior Eight level. Four crews (one more than last year) were selected after an intensive camp and the combinations they formed certainly proved to the other G.P.S. schools that Riverview is definitely going to be a real force in the coming years.

Many thanks must go to our extremely dedicated coaches Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Florance, Peter McGrath, David Lodder, James Kevin, Daniel Dominquez and Wayne Rigney. Their enthusiasm and expertise is much appreciated and definitely proved to be invaluable at the season's close.

The Junior Eights of 1990 were not only an extremely successful group but we all got on very well together. This can be seen from the fact that we achieved some very ordinary results early in the season yet in the last two regattas the worst place we achieved was third.

The first and second junior eights were always going to be very strong crews and it is to their credit that the only crew to better them were the Shore school crews. Yet, two very good second places in the Gold Cup certainly sounded a warning as to the future strength of the shed.

A third place at the Riverview Regatta was a deserved result for the third junior eight who suffered a few setbacks throughout the season. Their courage and will to succeed is a real credit.

The thrill of the season was certainly the fourth junior eight who appeared to be a "rag-tag" group of characters simply thrown together. Yet with patience and real determination this crew went from strength to strength and achieved some wonderful results throughout the season. A second at the Gold Cup is a real credit to them.

The 1990 Junior Eights

D. Tancred	D. Mulcahy	K. Rettenmaier	L. Hannan
J. Dalton	T. Warhurst	S. Rowe	P. Ryan
J. Pottie	N. Cushieri	N. Rigney	C. Hurst
J. Thomas	S. McFarlane	N. Perrott	J. Maher
J. Croal	T. Scully	A. Miller	J. Dosser
B. Bamford	R. Hall	D. Roche	G. Barrett
P. Fitzgerald	R. Perry	A. Boyle	S. Davies
D. Speirs	S. Mason	B. O'Brien	L. Roche
J. Baldwin	J. Sutherland	M. Fritschy	R. Hurst

J. Beaumont



1ST JUNIOR VIII

D. Tancred (Bow), J. Dalton, J. Pottie, J. Thomas, J. Croall, B. Bamford, P. Fitzgerald, D. Spiers (Stroke), J. Baldwin (Cox).



2ND JUNIOR VIII

D. Mulcahy (Bow), T. Warhurst, N. Cuschieri, S. McFarlane, T. Scully, R. Hall, R. Perry, S. Mason (Stroke), J. Sutherland (Cox).



3RD JUNIOR VIII

A. Miller (Bow), S. Rowe, K. Rettenmaier, N. Perrott, A. Boyle, N. Rigney, D. Roche, B. O'Brien (Stroke), M. Fritschy (Cox).



4TH JUNIOR VIII
L. Hannan (Bow), P. Ryan, C. Hurst, G. Barrett, J. Dossor, R. Curtin, S. Davies, L. Roche (Stroke), R. Hurst (Cox).

ROWING – JUNIOR SCULLS

In October 1989, 22 Junior School scullers began their training which they continued in Year 8, 1990. They were chosen from over 70 who applied, after exhaustive physical tests and reports from P.E. and sporting coaches.

All seemed to enjoy their training, both on the water, on the road, and on the ergometers – as not one gave up during the season.

Our special thanks go to Messrs. P. Lee, K. Brookes, Mark Hoffman and Mrs. P. Tutty, all of whom gave of their time and expertise to help them.

Coming up to the Riverview Regatta, a series of races was held to decide the 10 best scullers for representing the College. This year they gained 4 places (2nd Adamo M, Curtain M; 3rd Brewer T, Craven X) against older and more experienced competitors.

Time alone will tell whether to begin in sculls is the best introduction to rowing. But it is certainly a very enjoyable way to learn the fundamentals and skills of rowing. These will be further refined in the Quad-sculls and Tub-fours next season.

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CRICKET



1ST XI CRICKET

Back Row: B. Le Lievre, M. Evans, R. Bryant, C. McElhone, L. Delouchery, M. Healy, N. McGrath. **Front Row:** N. Hill, A. Richards, J. Mason (captain), Mr. P. McLean, C. Ball (Vice Captain), J. McCarthy, M. Ward.

FIRST XI CRICKET — 1989/90 SEASON

Trial Matches and Pre-season (4th Term 1989 and 1st Term 1990)

1. S.I.C. 7-76 (R. Bryant 27, N. McGrath 22) lost to Shore 2-145 (R. Bryant 1-16, S. Callaghan 1-26).
2. S.I.C. 5-251 (A. Richards 101ret, M. Evans 68) def S.A.C. 198 (B. Rogers 5-54, R. Bryant 2-25).
3. S.I.C. 8-149 (L. Deloughery 44, N. McGrath 29) lost to T.K.S. 237 (D. Last 3-63, S. Callaghan 1-15).
4. S.I.C. 130 (M. Evans 42, L. Deloughery 34) and 9-68 (M. Evans 21, J. Mason 13) lost to Newington 150 (R. Bryant 4-29, M. Healy 3-37).
5. S.I.C. 8-193 (J. Mason 56, M. Evans 33) def S.I.C. 1980 188 (J. McCarthy 4-29, M. Healy 3-53).
6. S.I.C. 146 (R. Bryant 42, L. Deloughery 22) def St. George's College, Harare 98 (J. McCarthy 4-20, C. Ball 3-16).
7. S.I.C. 8-145 (C. Ball 26, N. Hill 25) lost to M.G.S. 9-146 (C. Ball 2-9, R. Bryant 1-10).
8. S.I.C. 9-271 (C. McElhone 109, A. Richards 52) def s.i.c. Athelstone 93 (M. Ward 5-41, J. McCarthy 2-12) and 3-87 (C. Ball 1-9, R. Bryant 1-10).
9. S.I.C. 9-173 (N. McGrath 69, R. Bryant 21) def S.A.C. 172 (C. Ball 4-38, M. Healy 2-54).
10. S.I.C. 155 (P. Hanley 43, B. Monie 40) drew with Winchester College, England 9-138 (M. Healy 3-43, R. Bryant 2-7).

S.I.C. vs. Xavier College at Riverview

As is almost tradition, Xavier won the toss and elected to bat. Our bowlers began very well, with Matt Healy taking a wicket with his second ball. Two overs later the turning point of the match occurred when Michael Scalzo (the Xavier Captain) was dropped when he was on three. Scalzo went on to make 149, to be run out when the team score was 209. The batsmen at the other end were never settled as Healy, Justin McCarthy, Nick Hill (new in the team after having recovered from his Rugby injury), Cambel Ball and Richard Bryant all bowled well with little luck. It was only near the end that Robert Tucker, Anthony Leoncelli and John Dalton took charge of the bowling. Xavier declared at 4.40pm with the score 280 for the loss of seven wickets. Best bowlers for Riverview were Healy, 3-78 and Ball 2-36. This gave us 21 overs to bat to stumps.

We began disastrously, to be 3-10 a the close of play, with Michael Evans' injured wrist so painful that he may not be able to bat. He had injured it earlier in the week in an attempt to take a catch in the St. George's game, though thought it would stand up to batting after the week's rest. Friday saw us attempting to hold out for the draw as the Xavier total was out of reach. To do this we needed to bat for three and a half hours, so time at the crease was paramount. John Mason played a Captain's innings of great patience and concentration. He batted for 136 minutes and nearly achieved the impossible. Richard Bryant gave great support to bat for 98 minutes, as

did Nick Hill, who stayed at the crease for 66 minutes. The other courageous performance was given by Michael Evans, who resumed his innings after the fall of the ninth wicket. He batted one handed while in great pain (he was later found to have torn a ligament off the bone in his wrist and was unable to play again in the season). When the last wicket fell we were just 10 minutes short of having saved the game. The score card shows that we lost the game by 200 runs, though this does not paint the true picture of the Riverview fight.

Xavier Innings

P. Hill, c. Mason, b. Healy	1
T. Dunleavy, b. Healy	22
M. Scalzo, run out	149
T. O'Sullivan, c. McElhone, b. Healy	4
A. Sassi, c. Mason, Hill	7
A. Leoncelli, stumped Mason, b. Ball	27
R. Tucker, not out	45
J. Dalton, c. McCarthy, b. Ball	8
D. Dalton, not out	0
Sundries	17
Total	**7(dec) 280**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
J. McCarthy	15	1	42	0
M. Healy	26	5	78	3
N. Hill	15	2	52	1
C. Ball	9	1	36	2
R. Bryant	3	-	14	0
L. Deloughery	1	-	9	0
N. Berecry	2	-	12	0
M. Ward	6	-	25	0

S.I.C. Innings

N. McGrath, b McNamara	0
C. McElhone, c, b. Tucker	1
L. Deloughery, b McNamara	8
M. Evans, not out	0
C. Ball, c, b. McNamara	2
M. Ward, b. Tucker	0
J. Mason, c, b. Scalzo	18
N. Hill, c, b. J. Dalton	11
R. Bryant, c, b. Hill	14
N. Berecry, c, b. Tucker	12
M. Healy, c, b. Tucker	2
Sundries	10
Total	

Xavier Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
R. Tucker	24.3	7	30	4
C. McNamara	23	9	18	3
D. Dalton	12	8	8	0
J. Dalton	5	1	6	1
P. Hill	5	2	5	1
G. Molyneaux	5	3	3	0
M. Scalzo	4	-	3	1

Round 2 vs. S.H.S. at Riverview

We batted first and moved quite steadily to 3-126 with Michael Evans in tremendous form, and receiving adequate support from the other batsmen. We then lost seven wickets for 42 runs and lost an excellent opportunity to post a really big score. Michael was run out for 85, with Andrew Richards' 27, Charles McElhone's 13 and Luke Deloughery's 11 the only other scores in double figures in our 168. High began very deliberately, and reached 2-113 at stumps on the first day. With their Captain, Gavin Main, playing very strongly they passed our score five down. They did, however lose their last seven wickets for 39 runs, to be all out for 204, with a lead of 36 runs. This match saw Cambel Ball's return to the bowling crease (after a back injury), and he proceeded to take 6-44 off 21 well controlled overs.

It was now two o'clock and we had the opportunity of possibly forcing an outright win. Our batsmen chased quick runs, with McGrath (46) and Evans (52) adding 87 for the second wicket, and Luke Deloughery (22) and John Mason (20) an unbeaten 40 for the sixth. We declared five down for 156, for an overall lead of 117, and 25 overs to play. Mason captained the team with insight and flair, to exert pressure on the High batsmen. McCarthy, Ward and Bryant bowled well, and when time ran out the game was interestingly poised with High 7-104. Justin McCarthy finished with 2-18, and Matt Ward 2-23.

S.I.C. 1st Innings

N. McGrath, b. Sygall	6
A. Richards, lbw. Jensen	27
M. Evans, run out	85
C. Ball, c. b. Jensen	7
L. Deloughery, c. b. Jensen	11
J. Mason, c. b. Main	0
C. McElhone, c. b. Jensen	13
R. Bryant, b. Main	5
M. Ward, c. b. Main	0
J. McCarthy, c. b. Main	4
M. Healy, not out	0
Sundries	10
Total	**168**

S.H.S. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
R. Sygall	21	7	48	1
T. Boatright	10	4	18	0
R. Murray	7	4	18	0
M. Jensen	19.3	5	47	4
J. Tyrrell	2	-	12	0
P. Poole	2	-	5	0
G. Main	9	4	17	4

S.H.S. 1st Innings

J. Zavos, lbw Ball	38
B. Hogg, b. Healy	5
D. Anderson, c. Deloughery, b. Ball	32
G. Main, stumped Mason, b. Ball	81
A. Thomson, C. Ward, B. Healy	9
P. Poole, c. McCarthy, b. Ball	13
R. Murray, c. Deloughery, b. Ball	3
R. Sygall, c. Richards, b. Ball	2
T. Boatright, c. and b. Ward	3
M. Jensen, b. Ward	6
J. Tyrrell, not out	1
Sundries	11
Total	**204**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
J. McCarthy	19	4	47	0
M. Healy	16	5	38	2
M. Ward	10	2	24	2
C. Ball	21	5	44	6
M. Evans	3	-	17	0
R. Bryant	8	2	25	0

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

A. Richards, b. Sygall	
N. McGrath, lbw. Sygall	46
M. Evans, c. b. Jensen	52
C. Ball, c. b. Murray	3
L. Deloughery, not out	22
R. Bryant, b. Murray	1
J. Mason, not out	20
Sundries	7
Total	**5(dec)-156**

S.H.S. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
R. Sygall	14	1	72	1
T. Boatright	6	1	22	0
M. Jensen	9	1	39	1
R. Murray	8	3	22	2

S.H.S. 2nd Innings

J. Zavos, b. McCarthy	27
B. Hogg, c. McElhone, b. McCarthy	13
D. Anderson, c. Ball, b. Ward	4
A. Thomson, c. Mason, b. Bryant	27
G. Main, run out	9
P. Poole, not out	8
R. Sygall, b. Ward	5
M. Jensen, b. Ball	8
R. Murray	0
Sundries	4
Total	**7-104**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
M. Healy	7	-	19	0
C. Ball	3	-	27	1
J. McCarthy	8	1	18	2
M. Evans	1	1	0	0
M. Ward	3	-	23	2
R. Bryant	3	-	13	1

Round 3 vs. T.S.C. at Riverview

We began our innings badly, finding ourselves 4-31 after 16 overs. However, with the shine off the new ball our middle order batsmen were able to show a glimpse of their real ability. We were able to string together a number of partnerships, with Ball (28) and Bryant putting on 20, Ball and Mason (41) 30, and then Mason and McElhone (40) adding 56. A well struck 11 by Justin McCarthy at the end brought us to 179, a total big enough for our bowlers to attack. Only one of the Scots top five batsmen made double figures, and when he was out they were 5-56, finishing the day 5-85. The following Saturday saw us take two wickets early, to have them 7-103. Then however, came what was almost a match winning performance. The Scots batsmen brought the score to 173, only seven runs short of victory, two batsmen in full cry, and still three wickets in hand. Mason had by this time given the ball to Matt Healy and Cambel Ball to shift the batsmen. One of the batsmen attempted to hit Healy over the top and was caught by Andrew Richards. On the same score the other in-form bat hit a sharp return catch to Cambel. The last pair were able to take the score to 177, still three short of victory. The last wicket then fell in extraordinary circumstances. The batsman played a simple forward defensive shot to a delivery from Healy. As he did so he allowed his foot to drag out of his crease. The ball was fielded by Richard Bryant in his customary short-leg position, who sent the ball to John Mason behind the stumps. The bails were removed with the batsman still out of his ground, giving victory to Riverview by two runs.

We then batted a second time, and all batsmen made runs. Luke put together 40, cambel 30 and Nick McGrath 28. We declared at 6-198, giving ourselves 23 overs in which to dismiss Scots again. We were only able to take two wickets, though, and so the game ended as a first innings win only. This game turned out to be our only win for the season, and showed what the batting could do when it fired..

S.I.C. 1st Innings

N. McGrath, b. Bush	4
A. Richards, c. b. Bush	7
M. Evans, lbw. Glasson	9
C. Ball, c. b. Partington	23
L. Deloughery, c. b. Glasson	0
R. Bryant, c. b. Lindsay	9
J. Mason, lbw. Bush	41
C. McElhone, c. b. Partington	40
M. Ward, c. b. Lindsay	1
J. McCarthy, b. Partington	11
M. Healy, not out	4
Sundries	25
Total	**179**

T.S.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
M. Bush	20	6	37	3
C. Glasson	14	2	33	2
I. Partington	27.3	6	57	3
A. Lindsay	13	2	32	2
S. Morley	8	5	11	0

T.S.C. 1st Innings

A. Rooke, c. Mason, b. McCarthy	7
A. Lindsay, c. Mason, b. Healy	1
R. McAuley, c. McGrath, b. Ward	36
A. Davis, lbw. McCarthy	1
A. Joliffe, c. McElhone, b. Healy	3
S. Morley, c. Deloughery, b. Healy	24
C. Stuart, c. and b. Ball	42
C. McMullen, run out	0
M. Bush, c. Richards, b. Healy	38
C. Glasson, not out	1
I. Partington, run out	3
Sundries	20
Total	**177**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
J. McCarthy	14	4	35	2
M. Healy	27	11	49	4
C. Ball	11	2	28	1
R. Bryant	9	2	20	0
M. Ward	6	-	27	1

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

A. Richards, lbw. Glasson	18
N. McGrath, run out	28
M. Evans, c. and b. Partington	19
L. Deloughery, c. b. Partington	40
C. Ball, c. b. Davis	30
R. Bryant, b. McAuley	24
J. Mason, not out	14
C. McElhone, not out	0
Sundries	21
Total	**6(dec)-198**

T.S.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
M. Bush	16	5	41	0
C. Glasson	14	4	41	1
I. Partington	11	2	30	1
A. Lindsay	10	-	29	1
S. Morley	8	2	19	0
A. Davis	6	1	7	1
R. McAuley	3	-	14	1
Stuart	1	-	2	0
A. Rooke	1	-	8	0

T.S.C. 2nd Innings

A. Lindsay, b. McCarthy	3
A. Rooke, b. Bryant	10
R. McAuley, not out	46
C. McMullen, not out	15
Sundries	10
Total	**2-84**

S.I.C. Bowling	O	M	W	R
J. McCarthy	6	1	15	1
M. Healy	7	1	21	0
C. Ball	7	-	26	0
R. Bryant	3	1	15	1

Round 4 vs. Newington at Riverview

February and March 1990 saw a great deal of rain, with most games being rain affected. This particular match lost a total of over six hour's play, with only 103 overs bowled. The first day did not get under way until after lunch, with Newington in bat. They lost their openers fairly cheaply, and then consolidated well. At 3.05pm the players were forced from the field by torrential rain. First Field was completely awash, with the water cascading past the pavilion in a river and waterfalls flowing down from 1B. Play was abandoned, with the score 2-61.

The following Saturday was overcast, but play was underway on time. Newington pushed the scoring rate along, with all the bowlers except McCarthy and Healy being expensive. Given the circumstances, Justin's 3-49 was very impressive. They declared at 6-265, giving us the formidable, but achievable task of getting the runs in approximately 70 overs. We took up the challenge with enthusiasm. Our batting was greatly weakened now though, owing to the earlier injury to Michael Evans, who was unable to bat in any of the last four competition matches. Nick Hill had been selected to take his place in the team. Nick McGrath (31) and Andrew Richards (44 not out) began confidently, putting on 71 for the opening stand. Cambel (17 not out) then joined Andrew, and they took the score to 1-111 before first lightning, and then rain forced the game to be abandoned at 4.30pm. We were confident that we would have acquitted ourselves well in the run chase, though we were never to find out.

Newington Innings

B. Schulz, c. hill, b. Healy	14
T. Lloyd, c. McElhone, b. McCarthy	4
N. Ashley, c. Mason, b. Ward	46

W. Hardman, c. McGrath, b. McCarthy	103
S. Bowen, c. Mason, b. Bryant	69
P. Ireland, c. Ball, b. McCarthy	4
S. Bates, not out	12
Sundries	16
Total	**6(dec)-264**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
J. McCarthy	16	1	49	3
M. Healy	19	-	59	1
N. Hill	9	-	45	0
C. Ball	7	-	37	0
M. Ward	5	1	29	1
R. Bryant	3.4	-	29	1

S.I.C. Innings

N. McGrath, b. Bates	31
A. Richards, not out	44
C. Ball, not out	17
Sundries	19
Total	**1-111**

Newington Bowling	O	M	W	R
S. Smith	9	1	30	0
S. Townsend	10	2	22	0
S. Maundrell	8	3	17	0
S. Bowen	4	2	10	0
P. Gillard	7.3	2	9	0
S. Bates	4	1	9	1
T. Lloyd	1	-	8	0

Round 5 vs. T.K.S. at T.K.S.

The outfield was very damp following overnight rain, and so the Kings captain elected to bat when he won the toss. The move paid off, as the ball was almost impossible to bowl with after twenty minutes. In fact, Cambel Ball was called on to bowl medium pace, which he did with some success. Kings batted well until lunch, after which the whole middle session was lost to rain. Play resumed after the tea break, with Kings continuing in the same vein. By now the ball was so out of shape that a replacement was allowed. Mason immediately brought Ward and Ball on to bowl spin, with almost instant success. Ward took a wicket in his second over, and another in his fourth, and Ball took two in rapid succession. They were now 5-135, and ended the day 6-204 after Ball had taken his fourth. The following Saturday they resumed their innings, pushing their total to 260. Ball, 4-55, was given excellent support once again by Matt Healy, who finished with 3-65. We were not able to build any real partnerships in our innings, with only Luke Deloughery (17), Charles McElhone (14) now opening the batting, and Cambel (14) able to make double figures. We were dismissed for 113, 147 runs behind.

The Kings second innings went with a bang. Their big hitting hopeer took 43 runs off 15 balls (26 of them in one over), and they declared at 2-52, a target for us of 200 runs in 27 overs. It was our intention to take up the challenge, but after losing 4-30 we had no alternative but to bat out the time. Nick Hill acquitted himself well to make an undefeated 46.



SENIOR CRICKET TEAM, 1889

Standing: Joseph Moloney (scorer), John O'Connell, P.H. Mooney, John Davidson, John E. Loneragan, Frank Dynon. **Seated:** John Mooney, Thomas Bourke, Bernard Beirne, Peter O'Donnell, Dawson Corrigan.

T.K.S. 1st Innings

J. Howse, c. and b. Ward	66
P. Tyler, b. Healy	5
D. Clarke, lbw. Ball	39
A. Hollibone, c. Deloughery, b. Ward	14
T. Fergusson, b. Ball	2
M. Kinney, b. Ball	47
M. Pryke, c. and b. Ball	12
D. Anderson, run out	30
A. Wiles, lbw. Healy	4
R. Stuart, not out	14
A. Mitchell, c. McElhone, b. Healy	11
Sundries	16
Total	**260**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
J. McCarthy	8	1	21	0
M. Healy	26.3	4	68	3
N. Hill	11	-	45	0
R. Bryant	3	-	13	0
C. Ball	29	8	55	4
M. Ward	15	1	47	2

S.I.C. 1st Innings

N. McGrath, c. b. Fergusson	6
C. McElhone, c. b. Fergusson	14
A. Richards, c. b. Fergusson	7
L. Deloughery, lbw. Fergusson	17
C. Ball, c. b. Wiles	14
J. Mason, c. b. Fergusson	4
N. Hill	5
R. Bryant, c. b. Wiles	7
M. Ward, not out	8
M. Healy, b. Wiles	0
J. McCarthy, b. Wiles	5
Sundries	26
Total	**113**

T.K.S. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
A. Wiles	14.3	1	37	4
T. Fergusson	15	3	37	6
A. Mitchell	6	1	17	0
R. Stuart	5	-	21	0

T.K.S. 2nd Innings

P. Tyler, not out	43
J. Howse, c. Ball, b. Healy	4
R. Stuart, run out	1
M. Kinney, not out	4
Sundries	0
Total	**2(dec)-52**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	2	-	20	1
N. Hill	2	-	26	0
R. Bryant	0.1	-	6	0

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

A. Richards, c. and b. Fergusson	9
C. McElhone, b. Fergusson	1
L. Deloughery, c. b. Fergusson	3
J. Mason, b. Kinney	9
N. Hill, not out	46
C. Ball, not out	11
Sundries	10
Total	**4-89**

T.K.S. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
A. Wiles	4	1	9	0
T. Fergusson	7	1	27	3
M. Kinney	6	2	6	1
R. Stuart	2	-	4	0
A. Mitchell	4	1	8	0
P. Tyler	2	-	18	0
D. Clarke	2	-	16	0

Round 6 vs. Shore at Shore

A bout of chicken pox at school saw us with two new players in the team for this match. Hugh Fraser came in to replace Matt Ward and David Last for Nick Hill. We batted first and moved comfortably to 21 without loss. Charles McElhone and Andrew Richards were then bowled by magnificent deliveries that cut away to take the outside of offstump. McGrath and Deloughery then took the score to 43. A flurry of wickets saw us lose eight for only 23, to be all out for 66 at lunch. The Shore innings began after lunch, and tight bowling, energetic fielding and great captaincy saw them fight for every run. All players gave 100%, to show great character. The bowling honours were evenly shared, with Hugh Fraser taking 1-17 off 11 overs, and Matt Healy 1-18 off 12. Shore reached a total of 7-161 off 80 overs by stumps on the first day, and although they had first innings points they had found the going difficult.

Shore declared on their overnight score the following Saturday, a lead of 95. Luke Deloughery made a fine 39 and was supported by John Mason who scored 24, but again we lacked solid partnerships. When we were dismissed for 145 in our second innings we had a lead of 50, which Shore made without loss to secure an outright win. Even at the end, John Mason kept the batsmen honest with tight field placings and constant bowling changes.

S.I.C. 1st Innings

C. McElhone, b. McCurrich	5
N. McGrath, b. Sevier	19
A. Richards, b. McCurrich	2
L. Deloughery, c. b. Macintosh	12
C. Ball, b. Sevier	2
J. Mason, run out	1
R. Bryant, stumped, b. Macintosh	0
D. Last, c. b. Macintosh	7
H. Fraser, c. b. Sevier	4
M. Healy, stumped, b. Macintosh	0
J. McCarthy, not out	2
Sundries	12
Total	**66**

Shore Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
C. McCurrich	9	2	23	2
D. Sevier	15	3	33	3
D. Macintosh	6.3	3	7	4

Shore 1st Innings

B. Halliday, b. McCarthy	14
J. Docker, stumped Mason, b. Fraser	23
D. Macintosh, c. Mason, b. Healy	2
A. Flakelar, c. Mason, b. Ball	2
M. Smith, b. Bryant	19
A. Sharp, run out	29
D. Sevier, c. McGrath, b. Ball	39
D. Hobson, not out	9
L. Moss, not out	7
Sundries	17
Total	**7(dec)-161**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	12	6	18	1
J. McCarthy	15	1	37	1
C. Ball	26	5	49	2
H. Fraser	11	2	17	1
D. Last	11	1	19	0
R. Bryant	5	1	10	1

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

N. McGrath, b. Sevier	0
C. McElhone, c. and b. Sevier	14
A. Richards, stumped, b. Macintosh	11
L. Deloughery, c. b. Moss	39
C. Ball, c. b. Macintosh	6
J. Mason, c. b. Sevier	24
R. Bryant, c. and b. Macintosh	10
D. Last, b. Docker	8
H. Fraser, b. Macintosh	4
M. Healy, not out	4
J. McCarthy, b. Moss	10
Sundries	15
Total	**145**

Shore Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
C. McCurrich	9	2	19	0
D. Sevier	25	12	25	3
D. Macintosh	36	14	53	4
L. Moss	14.5	5	27	2

J. Docker	7	3	8	1
A. Sharp	3	1	9	0

Shore 2nd Innings

J. Docker, not out	11
B. Halliday, not out	41
Sundries	0
Total	**0-52**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	3	-	13	0
J. McCarthy	3	-	14	0
D. Last	3	-	14	0
C. Ball	2	-	8	0
R. Bryant	0.3	-	3	0

Round 7 vs. S.G.S. at Riverview

Hill and Ward returned to the team for this game, but Nick McGrath was unavailable, so Ben Monie gained selection. We batted first and reached 16 without loss. We then lost three wickets for one run to be 3-17. Ball and Monie took us to 32 when the fourth wicket fell, and then another at 36. Hill and Mason (15) brought the total to 52, with runs being very hard to come by. Daniel Baffsky, the Grammar captain, was bowling very tightly, to finish with 5-8 off 21 overs. We were out at two o'clock for only 72.

Grammar also found it difficult to score. Matt Healy and Cambel Ball again worked well together to exert great pressure. Once more they were supported in the field by the whole team, and very attacking field placements. Grammar lost their ninth wicket with their score 64, still eight short. Their last pair withstood the pressure to post the winning runs, and were dismissed for 78, a lead of 6 runs. Healy had taken 5-17 off 16 overs, and Ball 4-19 also off 16. The keeper, Mason, had taken two catches and a stumping in a fine display behind the stumps. We then began our second innings, facing only two overs to be 0-9 at stumps. Rain the next Saturday prevented play from getting under way at all, and so a frustrating season finished with an abandoned day.

S.I.C. 1st Innings

A. Richards, c. b. Baffsky	4
C. McElhone, c. b. Baffsky	9
B. Monie, b. Storey	7
L. Deloughery, b. Baffsky	0
C. Ball, c. b. Baffsky	4
J. Mason, c. and b. MacDonald	15
N. Hill, c. b. MacDonald	9
R. Bryant, b. MacDonald	1
M. Ward, c. b. MacDonald	3
M. Healy, c. b. Baffsky	0
J. McCarthy, not out	0
Sundries	20
Total	**72**

S.G.S. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
H. MacDonald	16.1	2	38	4
D. Baffsky	21	14	8	5
D. Storey	10	5	12	1
T. Cameron	5	3	3	0
B. Stuart	3	1	5	0

S.G.S. Innings

A. Paterson, lbw. Healy	3
N. Venkataramah, c. Mason, b. Healy	2
D. Baffsky, b. Healy	16
C. Williams, c. Mason, b. Healy	2
T. Gattorna, b. Healy	27
T. Stoyles, c. Richards, b. Ball	8
D. Cheever, c. Hill, b. Ball	3
H. MacDonald, c. Ball, b. Deloughery	4
T. Cameron, c. Deloughery, b. Ball	0
B. Stuart, stumped Mason, b. Ball	0
D. Storey, not out	3
Sundries	10
Total	**78**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	15.3	6	17	5
J. McCarthy	7	-	21	0
C. Ball	16	9	19	4
N. Hill	9	4	13	0
L. Deloughery	1	-	0	1

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

A. Richards, not out	1
C. McElhone, not out	8
Sundries	0
Total	**0-9**

S.G.S. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
H. MacDonald	1	-	2	0
D. Baffsky	1	-	7	0

In summary then, we finished the official competition rounds with one win and one draw from our seven games. The team however, maintained good spirit throughout the season. This was in no small part due to the leadership shown by the three "senior" players: Captain John Mason, Cambel Ball and Michael Evans. All games were played in the spirit of healthy competition, and the team trained well and players always tried their hardest. Michael Evans was selected in the Combined G.P.S. Cricket Squad to play in the N.S.W. Schools Championship matches at the end of the year. His selection is even more meritorious when it is remembered that he could not play in the last four matches, and was still in the top 10 aggregates for the G.P.S.



GPS CRICKET REPRESENTATIVE
Mr. P. McLean, M.Evans.

G.P.S. Competition Matches

Round 1 vs. S.J.C. at S.J.C.

St. Joseph's won the toss and decided to bat. Our bowlers began their task with great enthusiasm, with Justin McCarthy bowling one opener with a magnificent yorker on his eighth delivery, and Matt Healy bowling the other at the start of his fourth over, to have them 2-6. Matt Ward was brought on first change to bowl his leg-spin. His first ball was a long hop wide down leg-side. The batsman hit the ball to backward-square, where Justin McCarthy dived to his left to take the catch, and they were 3-28. The bowlers all played their part, with Richard Bryant taking the honours with an excellent spell of controlled

medium-pace bowling, finishing with 4-22. Matt Healy took 3-30 and Matt Ward 2-40. St. Joseph's were all out for 178 just after two o'clock.

Our innings began confidently, to reach 1-71. We then lost 5-8, to be 6-79 and in need of stabilization. Luke Deloughery was batting well at one end, but the steady fall of wickets at the other saw us dismissed 57 runs short of first innings points. The top order of Evans, 31, Deloughery, 27, McGrath (until run out) 18, and Andrew Richards, 16, all performed well without making the big score that was needed. As it turned out, this was a problem for the team over the course of the season – starts but not enough big scores or partnerships.

The St. Joseph's second innings followed a similar pattern to their first. Our bowlers once again rose to the task to have them 6-76 at one stage, with Justin being the main wicket taker (3-31). Charles McElhone took a great catch, diving to the side and finding that the ball had stuck in his right hand. They declared six down for 121 (a lead of 177) with around 100 minutes of play remaining. This gave us no chance to win the match, but a possibility of losing outright. We batted out the time to be 4-75, with Michael Evans making 31 for the second time in the match (and Nick McGrath run out for the second time in the match).

S.J.C. 1st Innings

G. Gavagna, b. Healy	5
P. Larkin, b. McCarthy	1
J. Browne, b. Bryant	49
B. Hill, c. McCarthy, b. Ward	8
M. Burke, b. Bryant	16
M. Dalton, b. Ward	24
C. O'Connor, c. Mason, b. Healy	13
M. White, c. Healy, b. Bryant	28
J. Nihill, c. Bryant, b. Healy	9
M. Conn, c. Evans, b. Bryant	0
S. Scott, not out	2
Sundries	21
Total	**178**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
J. McCarthy	15	4	35	1
M. Healy	10.1	1	30	3
M. Ward	10	2	40	2
M. Evans	13	1	44	0
R. Bryant	10	2	22	4

S.I.C. 1st Innings

N. McGrath, run out	18
A. Richards, stumped, b. Scott	16
M. Evans, c. b. White	31
C. Ball, b. White	3
L. Deloughery, st., b. Scott	27
J. Mason, lbw. White	0
C. McElhone, lbw. White	0
M. Ward, c. b. White	5
R. Bryant, c. and b. Hill	8
J. McCarthy, c. b. Hill	0
M. Healy, not out	0
Sundries	14
Total	**122**

S.J.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. White	23	9	31	5
M. Burke	14	3	17	0
J. Nihill	9	5	10	0
S. Scott	24.1	9	46	2
B. Hill	17	12	9	2

S.J.C. 2nd Innings

J. Browne, c. McElhone, b. McCarthy	12
P. Larkin, run out	0
B. Hill, b. McCarthy	5
M. Burke, c. McElhone, b. Evans	23
G. Gavagna, lbw. McCarthy	1
M. Dalton, not out	49
C. O'Connor, lbw. Evans	9
M. White, not out	15
Sundries	7
Total	**6(dec)-121**

S.I.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
J. McCarthy	15	3	31	3
M. Healy	9	-	36	0
R. Bryant	8	-	30	0
M. Evans	7	2	12	2
M. Ward	4	1	7	0

S.I.C. 2nd Innings

A. Richards, c. b. White	11
N. McGrath, run out	9
M. Evans, c. b. Hill	31
C. Ball, c. b. White	11
L. Deloughery, not out	7
Sundries	6
Total	**4-75**

S.J.C. Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. White	12	4	20	2
M. Burke	8	3	13	0
J. Nihill	7	4	8	0
B. Hill	6	-	23	1
S. Scott	3	1	5	0

AVERAGES
G.P.S. Competition Matches Plus Xavier

Batsman	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average	Catches
M. Evans	7	1	85	227	37.8	1
N. Hill	4	1	46*	71	23.7	1
L. Deloughery	12	2	40x	186	18.6	5
J. Mason	11	2	41	150	16.7	12/4 stumpings
N. McGrath	11	–	46	167	15.1	3
A. Richards	13	1	44*	160	13.3	3
C. Ball	13	2	30	138	12.5	6
C. McElhone	11	2	40	105	11.7	7
R. Bryant	10	-	24	79	7.9	1
J. McCarthy	7	1	11	32	5.3	3
M. Ward	6	1	8*	17	3.4	3
M. Healy	8	4	4*	10	2.5	2

Also batted: N. Berecry 12; D. Last 8,7; B. Monie 7; H. Fraser 4,4.

Bowler	Overs	Maidens	Best Bowling	Runs	Wickets	Average
C. Ball	131	30	6-44	329	20	16.5
M. Healy	180.1	39	5-17	466	23	20.2
M. Ward	59	6	2-23	222	10	22.2
R. Bryant	56.2	8	4-22	200	8	25
J. McCarthy	141	21	3-31	366	13	28.2
M. Evans	24	4	2-12	73	2	36.5
N. Hill	44	6	1-53	182	1	182

Also bowled: L. Deloughery 1-9; H. Fraser 1-17; N. Berecry 0–12; D. Last 0-33.

A Cricket season as long as this means that there is a long list of people who must be thanked. This year we played a total of 16 days' cricket "at home". This means that parents, both mothers and fathers, are called on to prepare and serve lunch and afternoon tea, a task performed with particular generosity, goodwill and team work this season. It was our turn to billet the Xavier boys in Cricket Week this year, and given the large number of boarders in our own team, the weight fell on the few remaining shoulders. In particular I must single out Robin and Michael Deloughery who generously took in our four country boarders for the week.

I must also thank Mr. G. Tendzer, the groundsman for his efforts in preparing game and practice pitches for us in what was a most difficult season. I also must acknowledge the parts played by Mr. W. Playle for his expert coaching of the players, Mr. M. Punch and Mr. J. Rodgers for their encouragement and advice, and the Headmaster, Fr. G. O'Kelly for his continued support of cricket.

P. McLean
Coach 1st XI



2ND XI CRICKET

Back Row: Mr. M. K. Garrity (Coach), A. Joseph, D. Last, J. Osborne, P. Sullivan (Scorer). **Front Row;** T. Johnston, H. Fraser, S. Callaghan, J. Mason (Captain), P. Hanley, D. Borean, B. Gavan. **Absent:** N. Berecry.

CRICKET 2ND XI 1989-90´

Results of Games

S.I.C. 169 lost to S.J.C. 173 (Mason 28, Callaghan 26 n.o., Johnstone 23) (Berery 3/38, Osborne 3/43).

S.I.C. 274 (A. Joseph 90, Fraser 69, Berecry 63) defeated S.H.S. 212 (Callaghan 6/62, Osborne 3/36, Rogers 1/22) and 56 (Callaghan 4/31, Osborne 3/10, Peterson 2/13).

S.I.C. 152 (Last 53, Callaghan 25, Borean 21) and 102 (Fraser 2/27, Osborne 2/41, Last 1/17) and 0/102.

S.I.C. lost to N.C. outright. S.I.C. 32 and 82 (Hanley 46) N.C. 9/141 (Porrier 0/15, Callaghan 2/52, Osborne 5/31, Fraser 1/28.

S.I.C. lost to T.K.S. 1st day wash out S.I.C. 114 (Last 23, Borean 22, Hanley 13) T.K.S. 135 (Fraser 8/30, Last 2/26).

S.I.C. 186 (Mason 47, Monie 37, Osborne 27, Borean 19) lost to Shore 8/209 (Heathcote 4/51, Osborne 2/26, Berecryt 1/10, Callaghan 1/51).

S.I.C. 165 (Lisk 34, Hanley 34, Fraser 19, Gavan 18) S.G.S. 4/95 (Callaghan 3/16, Berecry 1/3) rain washed out second day.

Players Who Represented Were:

Joe Mason (Captain), Tim Johnstone, Adam Joseph, Matt Collins, Ben Gavan, Nigel Berecry, Steve Callaghan, Nathan Peterson, John Osborne, Byron rogers, Derek Borean, Hugh Fraser, Matt Kenry, Simon Kearney, David Last, Peter Hanley, Simon Lisk, Ben Monie, Andrew Cannane, Gerard Porrier, James Heathcote.

Although our bowling and fielding were fine we were sub-standard in batting and this was always a worry. But we did not surrender easily, one of our finer attributes.

Selection of the team early was upset by the absence of many students on excursion.

But we remember:

Tim Johnstone: playing shots in the cover area.

Ben Gavan's majestic 4 to square leg in the S.G.S. game.

Nigel Berecry bowling at Scots and containing some hot batsmen.

Steve Callaghan a natural – usually swam 60 and a tick seconds the Friday night before for 100m. ... he secured 10 for 193 against High as well as many handy runs.

Nathan Peterson: a stump to cart wheel in the opening over against S.J.C.

John Osborne: arms flailing gathering wickets, collecting catches square of the wickets and his batting with Joe in the Shore game.

Dereck Borean neat, clean, catching, moving quickly on the leg side. Lots of catches, many runs, manager of the squad.... after overcoming illness.

David Last: blazing away at Scots, catching everything except the Jumbo Jets at Newington.

Peter Hanley, lots of runs at N.C. on a wicket that we all found hard, delightful opening against S.G.S.

Simon Lisk, neat, dapper fieldsman. Alert, excellent opener, a little averse to training, but a fine bat.

Ben Monie after injury some of his best against Shore, then to 1sts.

James Heathcote 20 overs in succession (29 in all) 4/51 against Kings. What a debut!

Adam Joseph: season's highest scorer before he lost form.. very determined.

Matt Collins: good batsman, left hander, much promise.

Byron Rogers: stubbon bat, left arm slow bowler, around the wicket.

Gerard Porrier: impressive pre Christmas 1989. Tried hard with limited chances in 1990. Strong throwing arm.

Andrew Cannane: keen, left handed with very fast ball on occasions.

Simon Kearney standing close to Osborne's bowling and getting a stumping.

Matt Henry's catches in close.

Electric Hugh Fraser and his marvellous 8/30 off 16.3 against Kings on First field... and his fine 69 at High.

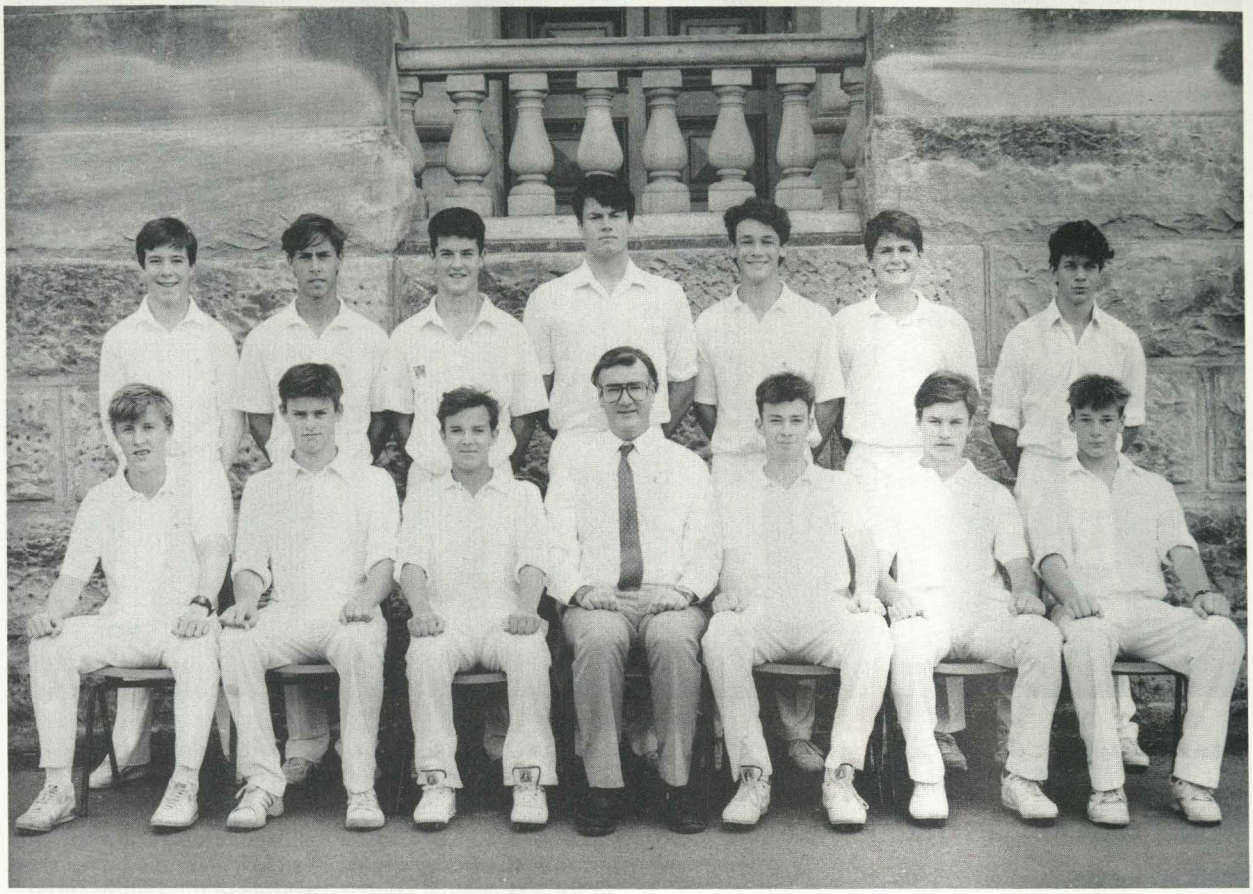
Joe Mason: excellent Captaincy and especially his 47 in over 3 hours as he defied Shore; a splendid field.

The team owed a great deal to the boarder members who were ever vigilant with covers over-night and early in the mornings, and especially to Mr. George Tender

our curator who always prepared wickets of distinction.

As coach, I'd like to pay tribute to our Captain and his team for the fine way they conducted themselves. Cricket at the school was enhanced by the way they played; it was always a game to be enjoyed and maybe a victory to be achieved. But if not... another day another time...

M.K. Garrity



3RD XI CRICKET

Back Row: J. Curran, N. Peterson, P. Tannock, P. Meagher, W. Allsopp, A. Cannane, S. Lisk. **Front Row:** M. Deverson, B. Rogers, B. Gavan (Captain), Mr. C. M. Dredge, M. Collins, J. Purtell, P. Simmonds.

THIRD XI

The 1989-90 season proved to be very enjoyable for the Third XI. It was characterised by talented cricketing and a high level of mateship; good efforts were always given friendly recognition on the playing fields and in training.

We did not have an ideal start to the season, with an outright loss to St Joseph's in our first game. However, a few promising signs came out of the Joey's game for our future matches. These included Warwick Allsopp's determined 32 n.o. and Andrew Cannane's 3 for 23.

In our next match against Sydney High, we were in full control of the game on home turf, winning on first innings. Simon Lisk scored a dashing 63, supported by Captain David Last who scored 58. Andrew Cannane was again amongst the wickets with 5 for 33.

We then played Scots, and again we came out on top, winning on the first innings. Ben Gavan (who later became Captain of the team) scored 56, which included an attempt to eat a cricket ball, and Simon Lisk made a valuable 33.

The game against Newington was reduced to a one-day, limited over match due to rain on the first Saturday, but the rain again intervened on the second day; a storm full of thunder and lightning and forced the game to be abandoned after only two hours' play.

The King's match was also rain-affected; heavy rain fell at Parramatta just before the game was to commence. We turned out again the following bright and sunny Saturday, and, batting second, we were coasting to victory when we were devastated by a middle-order collapse. But some great batting from James Curran and Warwick Allsopp enabled us to pass the King's total.

In the Shore match, this time under the capable Captaincy of Matthew Deverson, we were faced with chasing a huge total on a difficult pitch. Shore's total may have been even more had it not been for the persistent bowling of our "quicks" - Nathan Petersen, Pat Meagher, Gerard Poirrier, Mark Peate and our Scottish "import" Paul Tannock. Paul, joining the team at the start of 1990, was rewarded for his tenacity with the figures of 5 for 53. In our innings, Warwick Allsopp and John Purtell made a rear-guard action after a top-order collapse. This was one of the many fine innings Warwick played when the team was in trouble; and John's innings showed his ability to frustrate the bowlers. Our lower order almost salvaged a draw for us, but we were beaten with 20 minutes to go.

Unfortunately, our game against Grammar was cancelled, while we were becoming more and more frustrated with Sydney's unending wet season. It was a thoroughly-drenched and disappointing end to a very rewarding season of developing talent and firming friendships.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Michael Dredge for his words of wisdom and organisation throughout the season. Thanks also are due to our loyal band of fathers, especially Mr. Pat Lisk, for their support and willingness to help with umpiring.



4TH XI CRICKET

Back Row: B. Rogers, J. Chisholm, M. Peate, P. Caspers, P. Galvin. **Front Row:** J. Kerdic, P. Simmonds, A. Mostyn, Mr. P. Chatfield (Coach), P. Birmingham, N. Hilderbrandt, A. McKay.



5TH XI CRICKET

Standing: S. Mack, N. McKay, L. Scanlon, G. Curteis, S. Harding, R. McClintock, J. Ku.
Front Row: T. Hunt, B. Gow, T. Davis, A. Williams, P. Grimes, B. Wallace, D. Mack.

FOURTH XI

In a term plagued by rain, with four games washed out, the Fourth XI maintained a high spirit and performed consistently well. Best Batsman was Captain Adam Mostyn, scoring 200 runs, including a knock of 118 not out, 94 of which came from boundaries.!

Ever reliable openers, John and Richard Kerdic always gave the team a good start and they were ably assisted by Paul Birmingham, Andrew McKay and Nicholas Hilderbrandt.

Opening bowlers, Adam Mostyn and Mark Peate, often bedazzled their opponents, while good line and length were the hallmarks of James Chisholm, Paul Caspers and Best Bowler award winner, Philip Simmons.

Reliable and athletic wicket-keeper Patrick Galvin completed an enthusiastic and talented side which was a pleasure to coach.

P.L. Chatfield

FIFTH XI

The Fifth XI had an enjoyable season winning their share of games. The players were very enthusiastic in their commitment even if not perfectly skilled in each department of the games.

Highlights of the season were Ben Gow's 69 n.o. against High, Stephen Harding's 35 against Knox; Anthony Williams took 4/10 against High. Brian Wallace showed promise (39 v Knox), and John Ku has prospects as a leggie of the future. Bernard Wee was a keen fieldsman and Gregan Curteis always looked formidable with bat or ball. Thanks to Mr. Peter Leckie for his generosity and patience in coaching this team over the years.

16A CRICKET

Despite the unfriendly state of the weather and dampness of the grounds during the 89/90 season, the 16As managed a successful series of matches. Mr Gillett was the proud coach of the enthusiastic and well drilled side. His devotion to the game was reflected in our results. Ashley Robertson was the steady opening batsman and was a true asset to the team. Andrew Rowe, the other opening batsman was one of the most consistent batsman, who always looked comfortable at the crease. Chris Breslin was the first drop and also had the pleasure of captaining the team. Michael Montano, one of the reliable all rounders, and also a great fielder, displayed his talent throughout the season. Matt Mostyn opened the bowling, and at the same time was a very capable batsman. He was without a doubt the most enthusiastic team member.

Chris Hodgkinson was the 3rd drop, he demonstrated his skill by scoring 79 runs against St. Joseph's. Peter Grattan showed promise with the ball at first change and attained the best average. James Heathcote bowled very consistently to be awarded with a promotion to the 2nd XI. Tim Johnston filled his place and scored an undefeated 35 in the final match. Justin Tynan displayed his "gloves of irony" by taking several catches and stumping as wicket-keeper. Ben Tesoriero performed the best individual effort by capturing 8 for 8 in the final match. James Rooney amazed all with his ability to spin the ball, and particularly troubled some of the Grammar batsmen. All in all, the season was very enjoyable. Thanks to Mr. Gillett for his "helpful hints" throughout the season.

Chris Breslin
Captain

16B CRICKET

With four wins, one loss and two draws, the 16B's had a very successful season. It began excitingly when batting first, we scored 120 against Newington. Our openers had wasted time and chances, but after McCosker had made 47, Finn, coming in last, hit a six off the first ball he received – it was the last over of the innings – to lift our total to 120. Newington batted well and needed only 15 runs off the last three overs to win, but they could manage only 11 and we won by 4. Finn's bold six had given us the margin.

The next game, against Joeys, was the only one we lost. We could manage only 157 in reply to a strong 232, a big total scored in spite of Finn's 4/66 off 25 overs and McGrath's 3/32 off 8 overs.

Against High we scored 8/235 (Lightfoot 83, Chan 31, McCosker 29) only to have rain cancel the second day's play, something that happened to us again against Shore at the end of the season after we had scored 9/208 on the first day (McCarten 63, McGrath 41, Chan 37).

We won our second game against Newington comfortably when, chasing only 76, we made 82 for the loss of only three wickets. In this game Chan took 5/10 off 6 fine overs. We won less comfortably against Kings when, having made 163, we bowled 17 dreadful overs to see them 1/92. But Finn and McCarten (not keeping in this game) came on and, to sudden and dramatic effect, began to bowl a good length. Finn took 5/9 off 6 overs, and McCarten 4/10 off 5.1 and we were saved.

The game that everyone will remember, however, was the one against Shore in the first half of the season. For some reason we were matched against Shores 16C's, and the game was played on the tiny 4B field. Off 30 overs we hit 295 – some sort of a record? McCarten was the star, opening the batting and ending up, in less than two hours, with 193 n.o. He hit 24 fours and 9 sixes. It was wonderful to watch, and, whatever the circumstances, showed an exceptional talent. Lightfoot made 48. Our bowlers (Finn 4/31, McConochie 3/12) dismissed Shore in 26 overs for 78.

Smythe captained the side ably and often bowled well. He was particularly impressive in running practices. McCarten and Sinn both kept well, while Chan and Finn were outstanding for their hard work in the field. Connolly and McCarten also fielded impressively. Chan's batting improved strikingly over the holidays and he ended up the team's most correct and reliable batsman. McCarten won the batting average and Finn the bowling.

There was a good deal of talent in the team but only serious attention to technique (bowling to a length; moving the feet to the shot – after the ball has been bowled!; controlling the bat with the top hand; hitting along the ground – will enable its players to reach their full potential. And some, who, immaturely, took practice lightly, will have to change their attitudes completely if they are to do well in open teams.

J. Castley



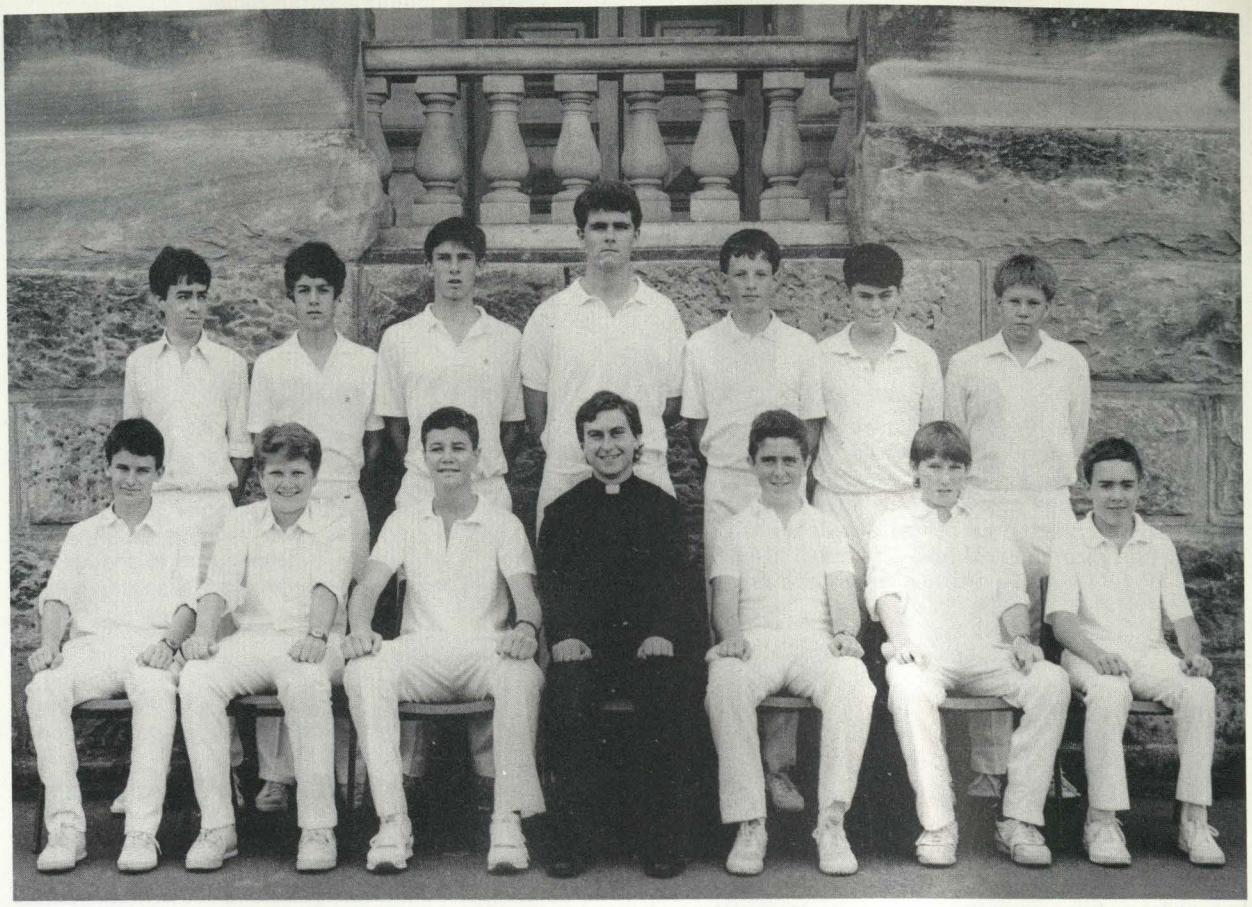
16A CRICKET

Back Row: A. Rowe, J. Tynan, M. Mostyn, J. Rooney, T. Johnston. **Front Row:** J. Heathcote, C. Hodgkinson, C. Breslin (Captain), Mr. C. Gillett (Coach), B. Tesoriero, P. Grattan, A. Robertson. **Absent:** M. Montano.



16B CRICKET

Back Row: D. Colquhoun, J. Foley, R. Finn, G. Connolly, W. McCosker. **Front Row:** M. McCarten, J. McConochie, B. Smythe (Captain), Mr. J. Castley (Coach), J. McGrath, J. Chan, S. Lightfoot.



16C CRICKET

Back Row: J. Oxenham, B. Quinlivan, S. Williams, S. Spurrett, D. Roe, S. McInerney, J. Lyons. **Front Row:** S. Burns, G. Knight, D. Makim (Captain), Rev. M. Green, S.J. (Coach), M. Kinna (Vice Captain), A. O'Brien, A. Hastie. **Absent:** M. O'Neil, M. Baker.

16C CRICKET

The season was very enjoyable, apart from the fact that several games were washed out. The side was capably led by Dominic Makim. The most pleasing aspect of the team's performances was the spirit in which the game was played and the enjoyment we all received. A number of players considerably improved their games and two were promoted to the Under 16B side.

The most exciting of the games we played in the 1990 season was the one against an Under 16D side from St. Joseph's College. St. Ignatius won by 4 runs. We put a lot of pressure on ourselves by scoring only 73 runs in an innings which would have been even more disastrous had not Scott Williams (26) and James Lyons (11) put their heads down. However, the spinners, Michael Kinna (1/7) and Damien Roe (4/16) bowled superbly and enabled us to dismiss St. Joseph's for only 69 runs.

The other game worthy of note was a match against Newington College, which we lost. In a great batting display, Newington put our bowlers under a great deal of pressure, scoring 206 runs from only 33 overs. Matthew Baker (3/24) was the only bowler who managed to contain Newington's batsmen. After such a disappointing bowling performance, St. Ignatius did very well to score 187 runs in reply. There were fine contributions from Dan Colquhoun (62 n.o.), Graham Connolly (49), Scott Williams (35) and Matthew O'Neill (15 n.o.). It was an excellent effort, considering that the run rate required to win the game was over 6 per over.

The most consistent performers were Matthew O'Neill, with a batting average of 40.5, and Matthew Baker, with a bowling average of 6.18.

M. Green S.J.

15A CRICKET

The 1989-90 15A cricket team were a competitive, talented and dedicated group of young cricketers. Out of 7 games, 2 were won, 3 were drawn and 2 were lost. The first game against St. Joseph's was a solid win. After restricting Joey's to only 126, H. Renshaw picking up 5/36 and L. Hartman gathering 3 stumpings, we battled well into the second day to achieve 186, M. Goddard 50, L. Hartman 22 and N. Butler 24 were the main stays.

Against High we batted all morning and amassed 9/223, L. Hartman scoring 60, N. Butler 43 and D. Grover a fine 30. Unfortunately the following week was washed out and no result was possible.

The highlight of this 4th term was the match versus Scots. Playing at 2A we bowled and fielded brilliantly to get Scots all out for 103. H. Renshaw, P. Titmus and M. Goddard shared the wickets. The next Saturday after a bit of a scare we easily passed the Scots total and went on to score 5/205. P. Grover batted faultlessly for 67 n.o. with M. Goddard 25, D. Ball 46, and H. Renshaw 28 n.o. lending great support.

February proved once again to be a very wet month and reduced our match against Newington to a 36 over game. They scored 101 and we could only manage 9/90 with D. Ball 22. The next game against Kings was probably our worst although we did not have the best of conditions. Kings made 7/202 with M. Annis-Brown 3-31 and H. Renshaw 3-52 returning the best figures. Sadly our

batting let us down, being 9 for 50 until M. Annis-Brown and P. Batten combined to score 50 runs for the last wicket. Sent in again, C. Perkins and C. Walker thrashed a tired attack to all parts of the ground in scoring 20 and 30 respectively.

Shore, who had been undefeated for 3 years, were stunned to be all out for 139 in the next game. H. Renshaw, P. Batten, N. Butler the destroyers. The heavens opened the following Saturday and no play was possible. The final game against Grammar was played at Riverview and we bowled and fielded well to restrict Grammar to only 77 runs. P. Batten bagged another 3 wickets and H. Renshaw a magnificent 6-17 off 24 concentrated overs of off-spin. Once again torrential rain the following Saturday robbed us of a possible win.

Luke Hartman as Captain and wicket keeper led the team with enthusiasm and was always positive and attacking in his field placements. His keeping improved steadily and his taking of countless overs of off-spin and leg spin have made him a very neat glove man. I especially thank Luke and Duncan Ball for their help as well as every member of this team for a happy, successful and enjoyable season. Final thanks are to go to Mr. Goddard and Mr. Titmus, the best scorers a team has ever had.

R. Loneragon
Coach 15A

15B CRICKET

This was a statistically successful and happily enjoyable season. The players improved their techniques and honed their skills at purposeful and varied practice sessions. They trained with enthusiasm and gained much from such wholehearted efforts. So well did they put these talents to use on the field that they enjoyed much corporate and individual success.

Again, 1st Term was interrupted by rain so that we had to abandon three complete days. Two day games were continued and lead to an appreciation of the essence of cricket: batting for an extended time; bowling to dismiss batsmen and fielding to a plan.

Our batting was bolstered by the forceful style of David Fernandez (226 runs at 56.5) who hit three 50s in 5 innings and who thoroughly deserved his promotion to the As. Cameron Meehan (233 runs at 25.9) was unorthodox but mightily aggressive as an opener. Anthony Dureau's memorable 82 not out (vs TSC), in an 8th wicket partnership of 77, was the highlight for this talented batsman whose fielding was faultless. Barney Chittick was a careful opening batsman who prospered against SHS with 59. Middle order batsmen, Damien Elwin, Andrew Henville and Denton Rogers, batted with increasing certainty.

Medium pacers dominated our bowling efforts. Oliver Barbagallo (20 for 153) and Justin Sharp (21 for 178) were accurate and damaging, moving the ball away from the bat. Denton Rogers bowled both medium pacers and promising off spinners and learned to bowl to a carefully set field. Damien Elwin's left arm wrist spinners were increasingly appreciated. His is the most difficult of crafts. It was Will Payne, lifted from the Ds, who provided the fireworks. The fastest bowler in the age group, he will not stop at the Bs.

The team worked on fielding skills at every training and enjoyed this essential part of the game. Lead by Cameron Meehan's admittedly less than stylish 'keeping, the team took 48 catches during the season.

The 15Bs were captained by Barney Chittick in Term IV and then by Andrew Henville, a fine all rounder, following his retrenchment from the As. Both boys showed exemplary ability to lead their team mates with a thorough understanding.

My grateful thanks go to Paul Bradbury and Michael Henry, old boys of the 1988 class, who assisted generously on Saturdays by umpiring and directing the boys when I had to go off to continue a fading career. The parents were faithfully supportive. They made Saturdays with the 15Bs a particular pleasure.

J. Rodgers
Coach

15C CRICKET

William Temple, Headmaster of Repton School at the turn of this century and later Archbishop of Canterbury, remarked when talking to parents that, "Personally, I have always looked on cricket as organised loafing". Had the aforementioned gentleman caught but a glimpse of the Under 15Cs in action, he would well have changed his mind only to find himself a most avid follower of this game and a true patron of this most efficient, highly skilled and enthusiastic group of young men.

The season started out very well indeed, with a string of convincing victories against strong teams (King's School, Newington College and The Scot's College). Our batting line-up was always one with whom the opposition had to contend. Strong opening batsmen like Anton Botha, Paul McNamee and James Twomey were, later in the season, to be joined by the skill of Greg Tannock. Nor did we lack anything on the bowling side – Chris Meyer provided speed, Anthony Korbel precision, Tristan Webb cunning, Michael Joseph exactness and Sam Brookes amazing consistency. This, coupled with fine players, the likes of Trenton Koch, Warwick Laing and Nick Bryant, whose overall talent and genuine ability made for a most convincing team. Capping this line-up off was wicket-keeper Miles Talman whose speedy accuracy and excellent sportsmanship completed this most fearsome group!

The team did, at times, although not as often as some may unkindly presume, feel the sting of defeat – all took it well just as the sweet taste of victory did not overpower us when it came our way. Some Saturdays were kind, others were not, nonetheless, the game was always worth playing and the team was always in high spirits.

A thanks to all those boys who were part of this splendid team – in my opinion you were a first class line-up. Special mention of Paul McNamee the Captain for much of the season and also Nicholas Bryant the Vice-Captain, who was later to fill Paul's shoes most admirably as he moved up the ranks; your efficiency, management and goodwill were fine examples for the rest of the team – a job well done.

On a closing note, may I extend my sincerest thanks to the U15Cs fan-club. That group of dedicated mums and dads whose loyalty, enthusiasm and willingness to help put this coach to shame. Your quiet advice and active support was always there and aways most appreciated.

A. McHugh
Coach



15A CRICKET

Back Row: P. Titmus, C. Perkins, P. Batten, M. Annis-Brown, H. Renshaw, D. Fernandes. **Front Row:** C. Walker, N. Butler, L. Hartman (Captain), Mr. R. Loneragan, D. Ball (Vice Captain), M. Goddard, P. Grover.



15B CRICKET

Back Row: A. Dureau, P. McNamee, C. Meehan, W. Payne, D. Elwin, D. Rogers. **Front Row:** J. Sharp, W. Laing, A. Henville (Captain), Mr. J. Rodgers (Coach), B. Chittick, O. Barbagallo, A. Botha.



15C CRICKET

Back Row: M. Joseph, A. Korbel, M. Talman, C. Meyer, P. McNamee, G. Tannock. **Front Row:** A. Botha, T. Webb, N. Bryant, Mr. A. McHugh, S. Brookes, T. Koch, J. Twoomey.



15D CRICKET

Back Row: P. Sinclair, J. Doman, W. Sheldon, D. Gesterkamp.
Front Row: J. Temple, B. Holden, P. Schuster (Captain), J. Wright (Coach), T. Stuckey, A. Barber, W. Roberts.

15D CRICKET

The 15D cricket team had a mixed year with regard to results. The team always played the game in the right spirit and enjoyed themselves in each game. The best performers with the bat were T. Stuckey and P. Schuster, while stars with the ball included P. Sinclair, T. Stuckey and D. Gesterkamp.

J. Wright

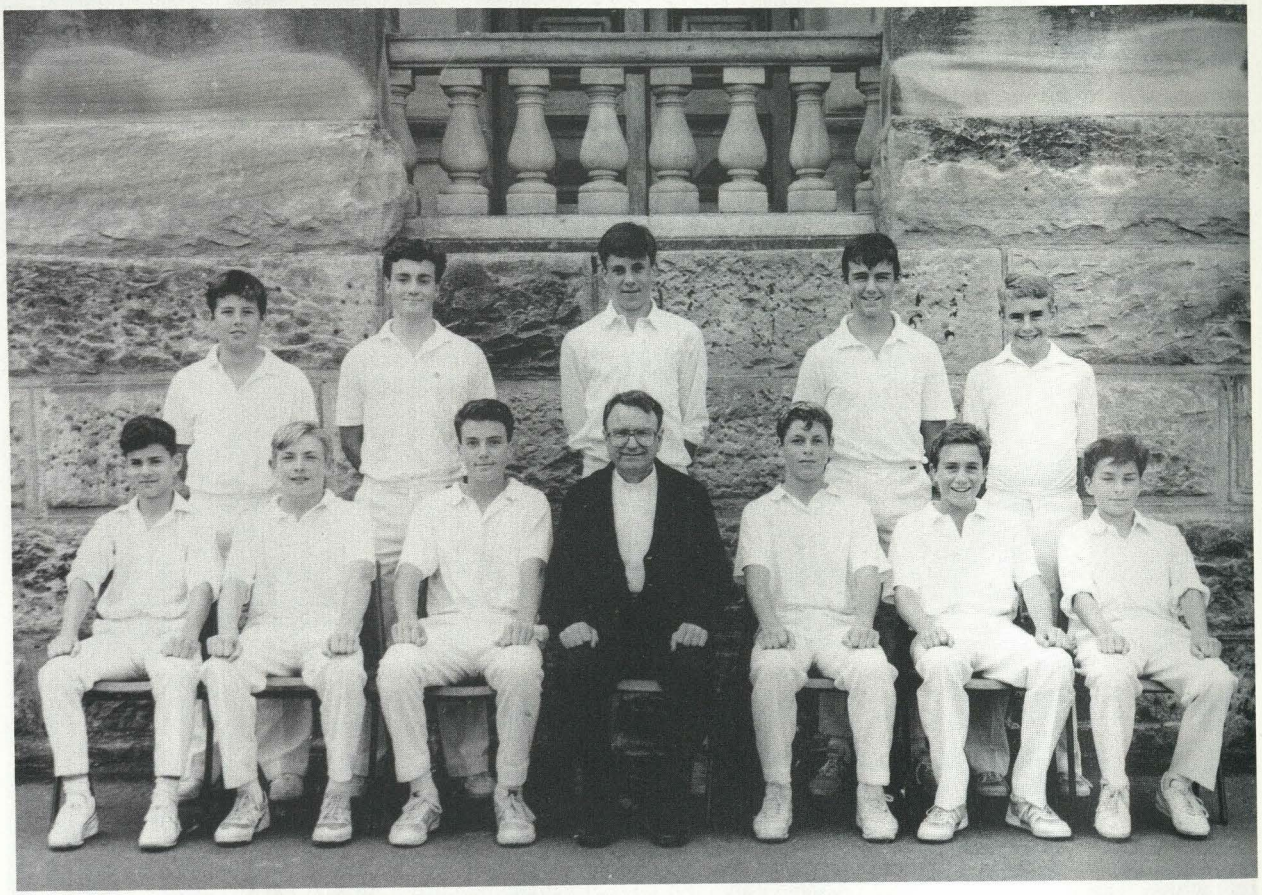
14A CRICKET

The Under 14As won all six games played. Two were washed out. Highlights of the season were two centuries and an 87 by Adam Elbourne, a dashing 176 by David Price at St. Joseph's, the depth of the bowling, fine catching especially by Matthew Hastie. James Healy, a fine all-rounder, was Captain. Robert McGregor is on the way to being a very capable all-rounder, with powerful driving and bowling which lifts off a good length. Kris Mason is another very correct batsman and an able left hand bowler. Adam Elbourne is the most correct batsman in the team and is a model of concentration; his sound footwork when batting is something for all the team to copy. David Price, another all-rounder, and a brilliant fieldsman, is a most valued member of the team; his 176 was a remarkable Under Age innings.

Matthew Goodare came back to the team after illness and his sound batting, especially 59 at Shore gives great promise for the future. Tim Antcliff is an alert keeper and a batsman who is capable of excellent concentration. Matthew Hastie is a brilliant fieldsman and an able batsman who needs a couple of long innings. Chris Newton came from the B's and proved his value with fast bowling, competent batting and fielding; our batsmen don't like facing Chris in the nets which means that he bowls very quickly. Michael Zann is a very able left arm medium pace bowler with a good future. Chris McKay, our leg-spinner, likewise should be a very fine bowler for Riverview. His determined batting is also a bonus to the team. Several players in the 14Bs are also very able players and kept pressure on the As.

Our thanks to the great support we received from so many parents. We had a strong sense of togetherness and enjoyed our games, both playing and watching.

Fr. N. Bradford S.J.



14A CRICKET

Back Row: M. Zann, D. Price, R. McGregor, C. Newton, C. McKay. **Front Row:** M. Goodare, A. Elbourne, J. Healy (Captain), Fr. N. Bradford S.J., T. Antcliff, M. Hastie, K. Mason.

14B CRICKET

The team continued its excellent record and form from the beginning of the season last year to go on and remain undefeated. The team had batting right into the lower order and half a dozen bowlers all of comparable quality. The fielding was also excellent with some particularly good catches being taken through the year.

Chris Butler and Pat Maguire formed a good opening pair who both showed potential. Pat was also a tremendous keeper claiming victims both with catches and stumpings. Tom McCosker doubled as a more than reliable bowler and a lusty hitter. Sam Lenehan captained the team skillfully in the field. Unfortunately his batting form on Saturdays did not reflect his form in the nets. Rob McGovern won the batting average with a top score of 58 n.o. He always showed good concentration. Sam Mullens made some good contributions both as an opener and in the middle order.

Michael Dalton's fiery and menacing bowling combined with Connor Bannan's pace and accuracy made a formidable opening bowling pair. Our change bowlers afforded the opposition no respite. Michael Steengaard was exceptional with his accurate medium pace. Greg Laing's steady line, length and outswing saw him get many outside edges. But our best bowler was our wily off-spinner John Burden. His accuracy, deception in flight and variation in pace saw him take a couple of five wicket hauls. Andrew Mahoney also popped in for the last game of the season just to take a hat-trick.

J. Ryan S.J.

14C CRICKET

This was a season of mixed successes for the 14C Cricket team. We started the year with the nucleus of the team from 1989 and so the boys had little difficulty understanding their respective roles. The team was again ably led by Michael Allsopp who is to be congratulated for his commitment. Michael has a good understanding of the game and showed the ability to read the game well, at times making crucial tactical decisions that often led to clear advantages in the field.

This year did see the inclusion of some new faces. Tom Boyd came into the side and began the year as our keeper. He also showed fine form with the bat but apart from one excellent innings of 40 against SJC, was unable to go on with his starts. Daniel Rowland was a latecomer to the team, making his way up from the 14E team after a series of strong innings. In the games that Dan played he proved himself to be an excellent all-round prospect that will be an asset to any team he plays for in the future.

Certainly no better illustration of the raw courage and determination of this young side is there than a flawless batting display by Ben Ralston against SJC. Ben scored 80 runs against an excellent bowling attack despite being affected by the direct sun of a 30 degree Saturday. The most consistent performance was by Mark Timbs who was able to take 4 wickets an innings many times over. Equally impressive were Luke Elliott and Gerald Twomey who proved to be useful bowlers most weeks. It is important to note however that our games were not won only by individual performances, but by the ability of all of the boys to combine their talents and work as a team.

Overall, the team struggled in most of the games this season. Unfortunately we were never able to score a decisive victory and as a result failed to get on top of the opposition. Our season started with a demoralising defeat by Newington, but to the credit of the boys, we were able to come back strongly against The Kings School. The victories were few and always came to nail biting finishes in the final over.

In my first year of involvement with SIC cricket what impressed me the most was the team's enthusiasm for the game. We had players who truly loved the game and wanted to be there every week. Some weeks we played well and others we did not, but above all the boys turned up every week determined to succeed. The only disappointing aspect of the season was the poor attitude towards training and practice. I am sure that the boys would have tasted more success had they concentrated more solidly on this vital area rather than hoping to get it right on the day.

A special thank you to the parents who gave up their Saturdays to support the boys by spectating, umpiring or scoring. The support was much appreciated.

S. Di Sano

14D CRICKET

The 1989-90 season will long be remembered by Riverview's 14D cricket team; a season which included many great victories. Our only defeat was against Kings but with our win against St. Joseph's, on 4th field, the following week any disappointment was short lived.

Our Captain, Andrew Mahony, won the toss and elected to field. Half an hour later SJC were all out for 14 with Andrew having taken 4 wickets in succession for 2 runs in 3 overs. Julian Timmins took 3 wickets for 2 runs and Mark Anderson (Vice-Captain), Anthony Lusher and Brendan Plant 1 wicket each. We declared 9/83 with Julian Timmins scoring 30 runs. In the second innings SJC were all out for only 7 runs, (of which 2 were wides) with Mahony 2-1, Timmins 4-2, Plant 2-1 and Van Riswjck 2-1. Another highlight of the season was our last game, a decisive 111 to 57 win against Sydney Grammar's 14Cs. This was also the week Andrew Mahony made a guest appearance in the 14Bs making another hat trick in that match.

In February, Ian Chappell made an appearance as guest coach and helped many of the boys with invaluable advice on their batting and/or bowling. He was most impressed with the bowling skills displayed, particularly those of Kaine Allen, Lachlan McCrae and Anthony Rigney, a promising spin bowler. Thanks to Ben Fordham for organising this memorable event, and to Mr. Chappell for his time and help.

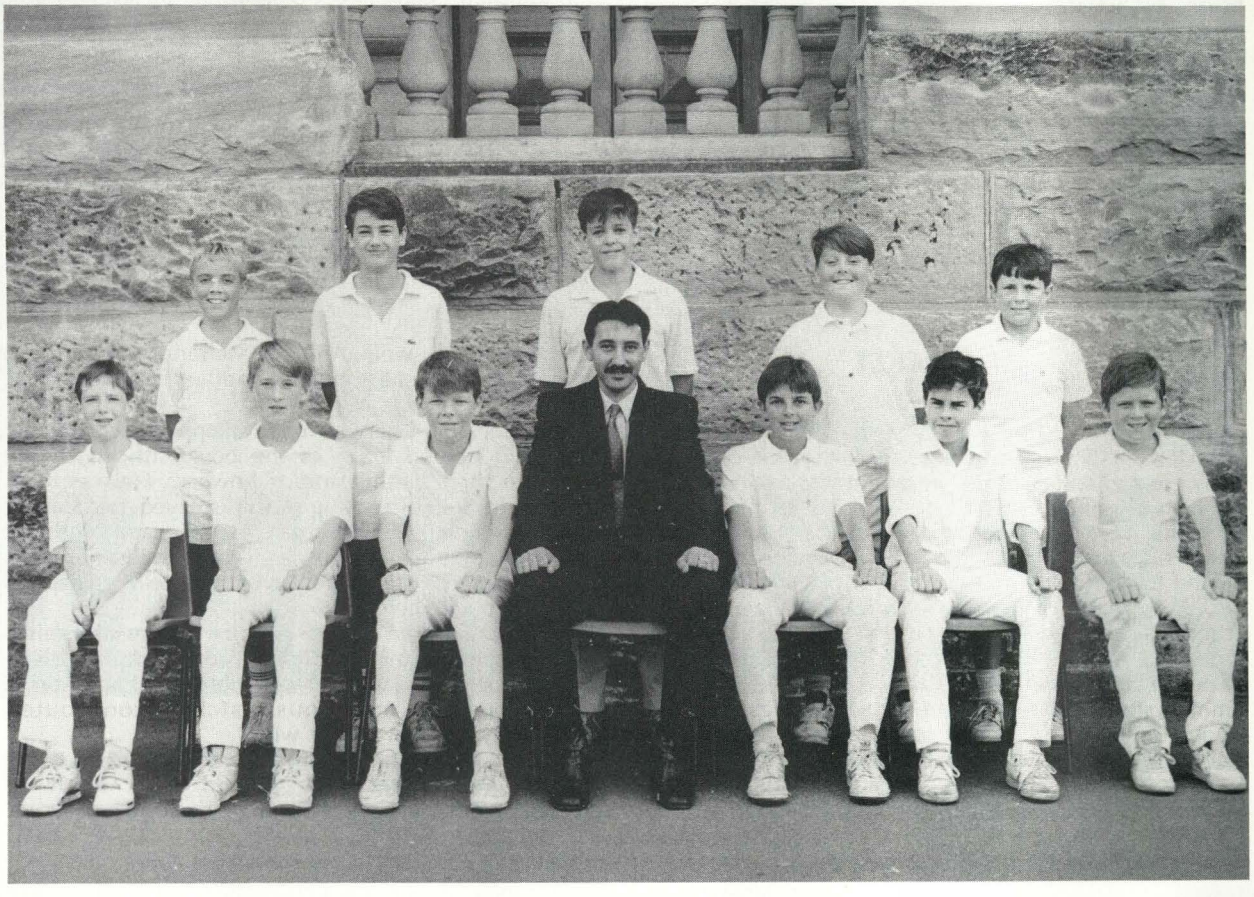
Most improved for the season must be James Grimley-Enock whose bowling developed throughout the season until he was one of our most valuable players and Adrian Gardner whose numerous catches contributed significantly to most of our wins.

All in all, the 14Ds had an enjoyable and rewarding season. Every game was played in a spirit of sportsmanship and as a team working together.



14B CRICKET

Back Row: M. Steengaard, M. Dalton, T. McCosker, C. Bannan, P. Maguire. **Front Row:** J. Burden, C. Butler, S. Lenehan (Captain), Mr. J. Ryan S.J., S. Mullens, R. McGovern, G. Laing.



14C CRICKET

Back Row: D. Rowland, B. Ralston, M. Timbs, L. Elliott, G. Twomey. **Front Row:** S. Fagan, D. Bromley, W. Allsopp, Mr. S. Di Sano, T. Boyd, D. O'Brien, M. McGoldrick.



14D CRICKET

Back Row: B. Plant, A. Lusher, M. Anderson, C. Van Rijswick, A. Rigney, D. Bradford, B. Fordham, A. Leotta.
Front Row: L. McCrae, A. Gardner, A. Mahony, Miss K. Hart, J. Timmins, K. Allen, J. Grimley-Enock.

14E CRICKET

The 14Es showed great enthusiasm throughout the season, always giving of their best, endeavouring to do as well as able. A number of wins were quite spectacular which encouraged them greatly. Their skills improved very well over the term, a result of their hard work and generosity of spirit. Congratulations should go to all for the team's fine record.

M. Long
Coach

13A CRICKET

Under 13 cricket is very much a sorting process where we attempt to establish the best balanced side which over the next few years will be further fine tuned.

This year's 13A side has the potential to develop into a very strong side. It was exceedingly endowed with a fine batting/bowling complement.

Tim Jarvis led the side well and shows a keen understanding of the game. Tim is a very fine player in the classic mould of the stylish lefthander.

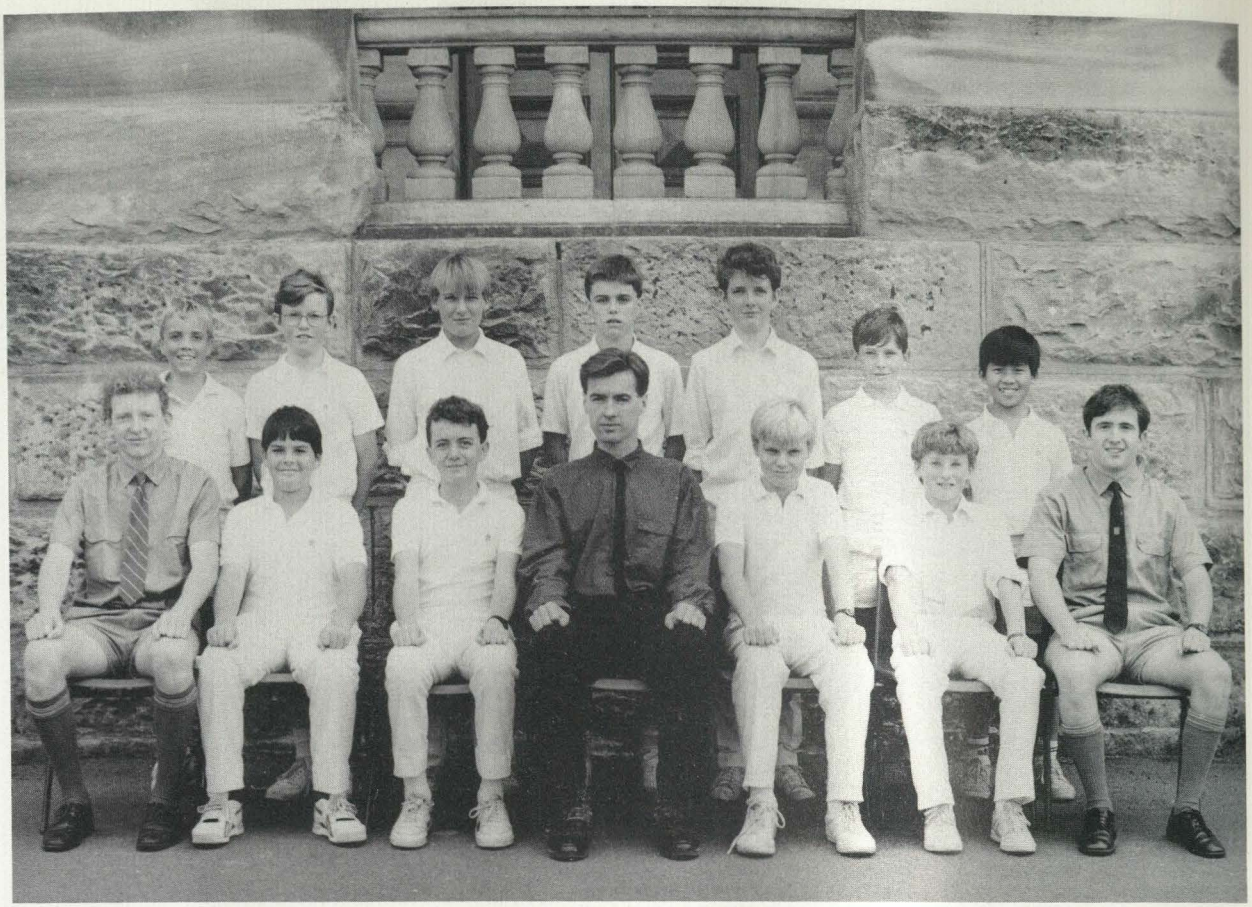
The Vice-Captain Nick Lefevre showed that he is an excellent fieldsman and a batsman who will score many runs. Wicket keeper Phil Antcliff gave a very precise exhibition of 'Glovesmanship', week in and week out. Phil has developed into a first rate keeper. Greg Titmus bowled tightly in all matches and can be relied on to rarely bowl a loose ball. His 'spin twin' John Gledhill showed he has a lot of potential to be a good 'leggie'. Thomas Lord always gave 100% , whether batting, bowling or fielding.

Damian Maggio was a handy off spinner and a very good batsman. He proved very difficult to remove every time he went to the crease. Joseph Playle showed he has the potential to develop further with both the bat and the ball while Adrian Tesoriero was our main strike bowler who doubled as a very hard hitting batsman.

Chris Schiller is a coach's dream in that he is a very capable and competitive sportsman. Damian Wills made the most of limited opportunities and demonstrated a disposition that will see him so well.

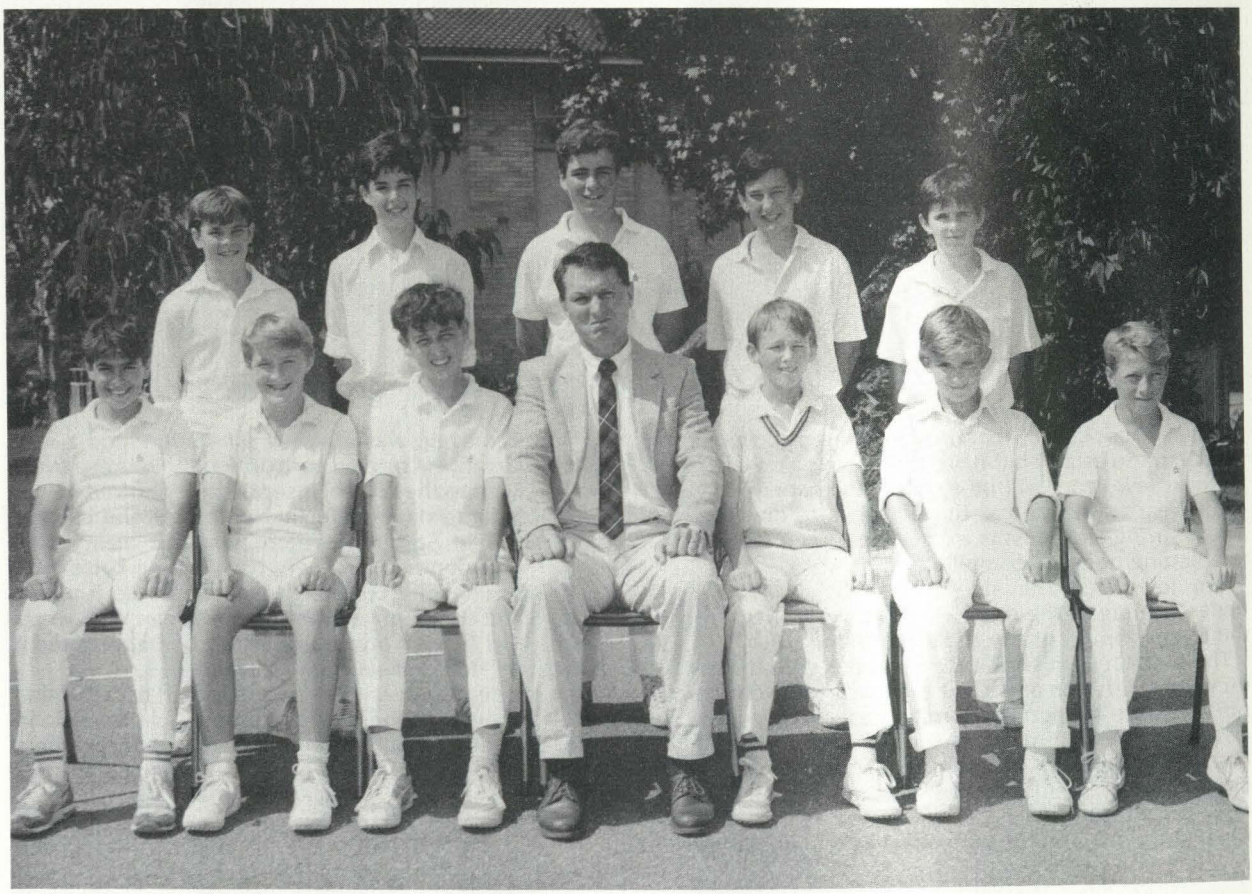
It was indeed a pleasure to be associated with this fine group of boys who were always helpful, courteous and willing to learn. I thank the parents who supported them all season.

W. Quigley
Coach



14E CRICKET

Back Row: D. Rowland, K. Egan, S. Suttie, I. Payten, A. Harpham, L. Ford, F. Chan. **Front Row:** D. Ward, E. Pavsic, P. Smith, Mr. M. Long, M. Orro, K. Allen, D. Braithwaite.



13A CRICKET

Back Row: C. Schiller, T. Lord, B. Tesoriero, G. Titmus, J. Playle. **Front Row:** D. Maggio, J. Gledhill, T. Jarvis (Captain), Mr. W. Quigley, N. Le Fevre, D. Wills, P. Antcliff.



13B CRICKET

Back Row: C. Murray, B. Higgins, C. Edmiston, T. Meagher, M. Wren. **Front Row:** M. Devlin, T. O'Brien, B. O'Brien (Captain), Mr. P. Steffan (Coach), C. Walsh, D. Harrigan, M. De Angelis.

13B CRICKET

The 13Bs played only 4 games in term 1 1990, due to inclement weather. Results were rather disappointing considering the potential of the team, and what might have been achieved had not so many games and training sessions been lost. Matches against Newington and St. Joseph's were lost by margins of the order of 50 runs. The match against Shore was won by one run, in a thriller which reduced the coach (umpiring from the bowler's end in the last over) to a trembling, gelatinous mass. The final game against Grammar, was disrupted by rain during our innings and, because of the inability of the bowlers to contain or dismiss just one of the opposition batsmen before he had scored almost half our total, lost by 11 runs.

Bruce O'Brien led the team well despite somewhat indifferent personal form. Chris Walsh, joining the team from the As provided considerable aggression both with bat and ball. Charles Edmiston showed himself to be a player of technical quality with the bat and more than a little useful with the ball. Michael Wren added great enthusiasm to the team, particularly with the ball and in the field.

Tim Meagher was an effective opening batsman and close fielder. Tim O'Brien, who kept wicket, was a more than useful batsman coming in at the end of the middle order. Marc de Angelis provided a touch of quality, both to the upper order batting and medium/fast bowling. He was both competitive and effective.

Offspinner Martin Devlin provided variety to the attack and effective low order batting. David Harrigan bowled left arm spinners with little luck and batted with less.

Brendan Higgins bowled with accuracy and while finding this a most satisfactory mode of operation against lower order batsmen (a 5 wicket haul following a similar effort in the Cs), found it more difficult to penetrate the defences of more accomplished batsmen. Craig Murray's stay in the U.S.A. had done little to improve his technique, but he ran and fielded with competitive aggression, on one hand accumulating, and on the other, saving runs which others would not.

Damien Wills and Crispian Schiller made worthwhile contributions with the bat and ball respectively, until drafted to the As, while Andrew O'Halloran, Anthony O'Hea, Joe Birgen and Jackson Rogers had little opportunity to impress during their short stays with the team.

Best Batting: Tim O'Brien with 72 runs at ave. 24.0, Charles Edmiston and Chris Walsh, both 51 at 17.0.

Best Bowling: Brendan Higgins, 8 wickets at 5.75, Marc de Angelis, 4 wickets at 8.50.

P. Steffan
Coach

13C CRICKET

The season started very well against Newington with a solid batting performance and some excellent bowling. Riverview made 139 with notable performances from Murray and Devlin. So with a large total on the board View took to the field and kept the game well under control. B. Higgins made some valuable breakthroughs and cleaned up the tail end to finish with 5/7.

Thise creditable performance saw players moving into higher teams.

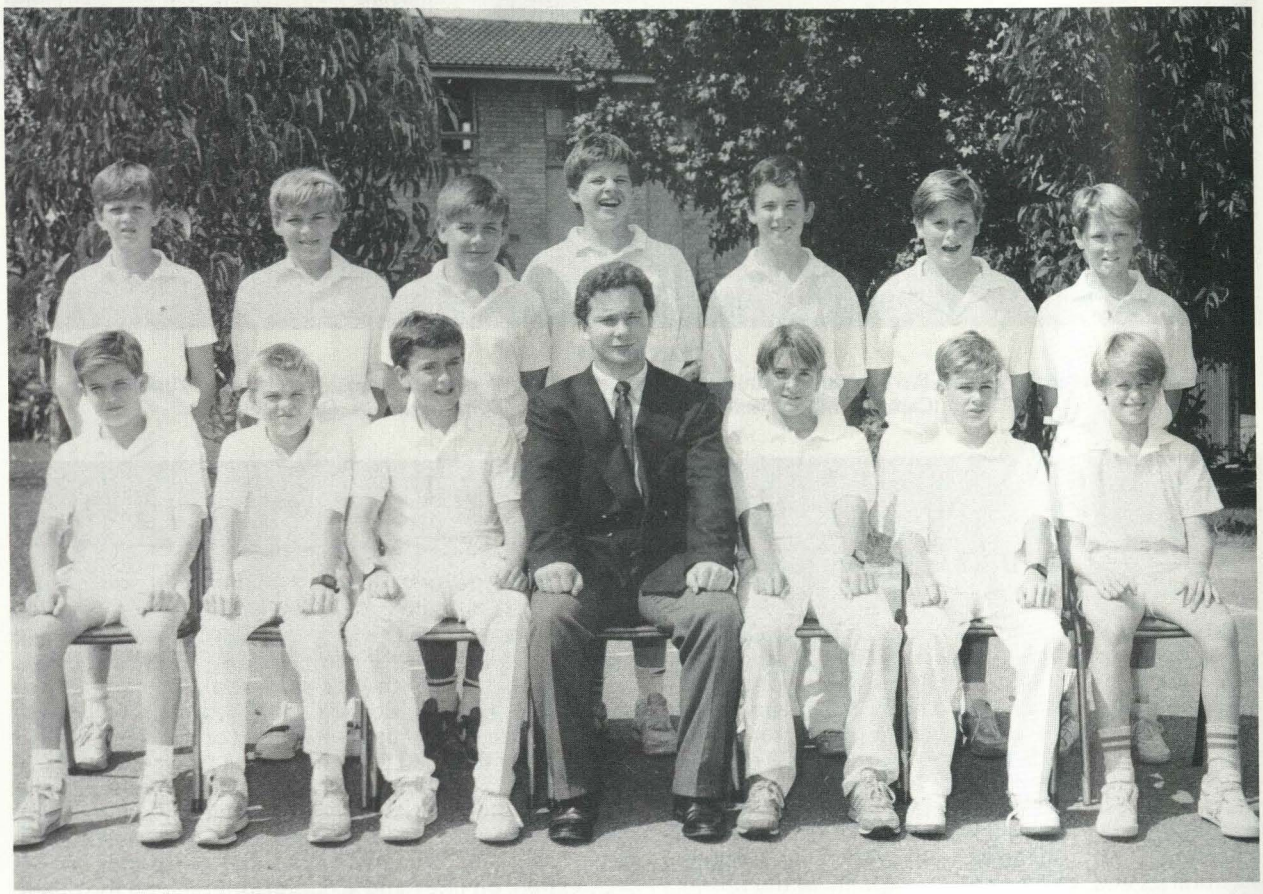
Next came St. Joseph's. It was an extremely hot day, but View started strongly by taking a wicket before a run was scored. But as the temperature rose, bowling and fielding became more and more torrid. Unable to complete the required 36 overs a 50 run penalty was added giving the Joey's a massive 9/191. Nott was the pick of the bowlers with 3 wickets. Trying to keep up with the high run rate was costly with early wickets falling. Davoren played well for a respectable 23. In the end we fell just short – 100 runs!

Shore was next and this proved to be the closest game. Bergin started off brightly and played a true Captain's innings and scored a rapid 46. This was backed up by Docherty's 36 and Milling's 21 in a total of 136. Riverview started well and took control and at one point Shore were 7/90. It looked a certain victory but a plucky 50 by the Shore opener just got them home. They survived a big caught behind appeal when the scores were level and a wickets down. O'Malleren and Bergin both picked up 3 wickets.

The season finished disappointingly with the last 2 games cancelled through bad weather.

It only remains for me to thank the boys for participating enthusiastically in training, especially the ever present S. Lamb!! And I hope the boys enjoyed some excellent English coaching!

M. Kerr



13C CRICKET

Back Row: A. O'Halloran, M. Milling, C. Docherty, J. Lamb, A. Leahy, R. Breen, J. Nott. **Front Row:** A. O'Hea, T. Davoren, J. Bergin, Mr. M. Kerr, M. Tanning, D. McNamee, J. Rogers.

13D CRICKET

Due to rain, we suffered a somewhat depleted season, but this did not dampen the team's enthusiasm.

All boys trained well – we usually trained with the 13Cs, which provided us with some excellent practice for what was to come.

We experienced 2 wins, 1 draw and 2 losses.

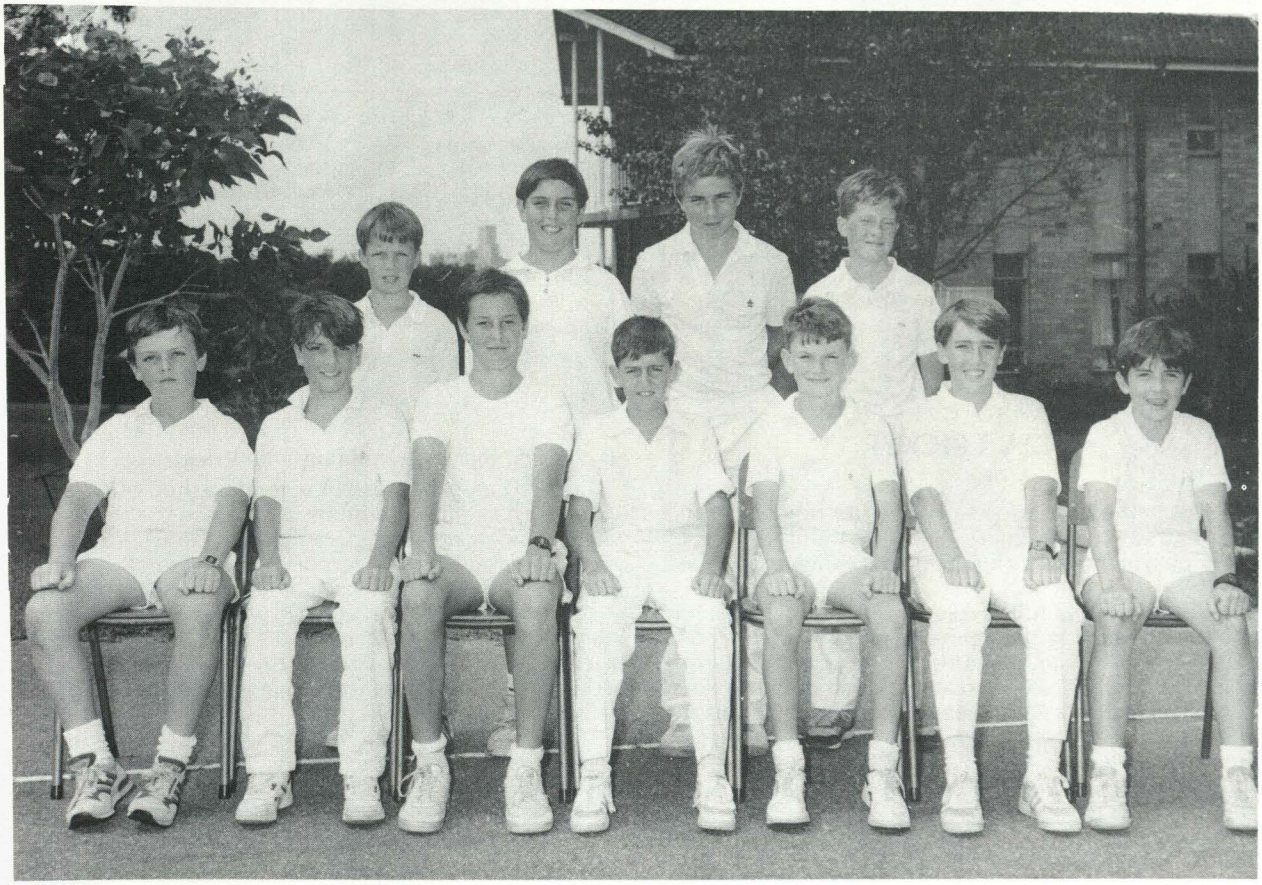
Despite a few changes to the team throughout the season, our sense of team spirit was good. A considerable amount of talent has been recognised within the team. This augurs very well and next season should reveal some outstanding sportsmanship.

J. Alati



13D CRICKET

Back Row: S. Roddy, M. McCauley, D. Roberts, J. Hammond, J. Henville, E. Cheung. **Front Row:** A. Donovan, A. Sullivan, S. Kenny, Mr. J. Alati, T. Ogilvie, D. Mullins, N. Johnston.



13E XI CRICKET

Back Row: W. Culbert, N. Putnam, D. Southwell-Keely, J. Holgate. **Front Row:** R. McAlary, M. Hayson, A. Giblin, B. Kelk, N. Byrne, W. Bertram, B. Smith.

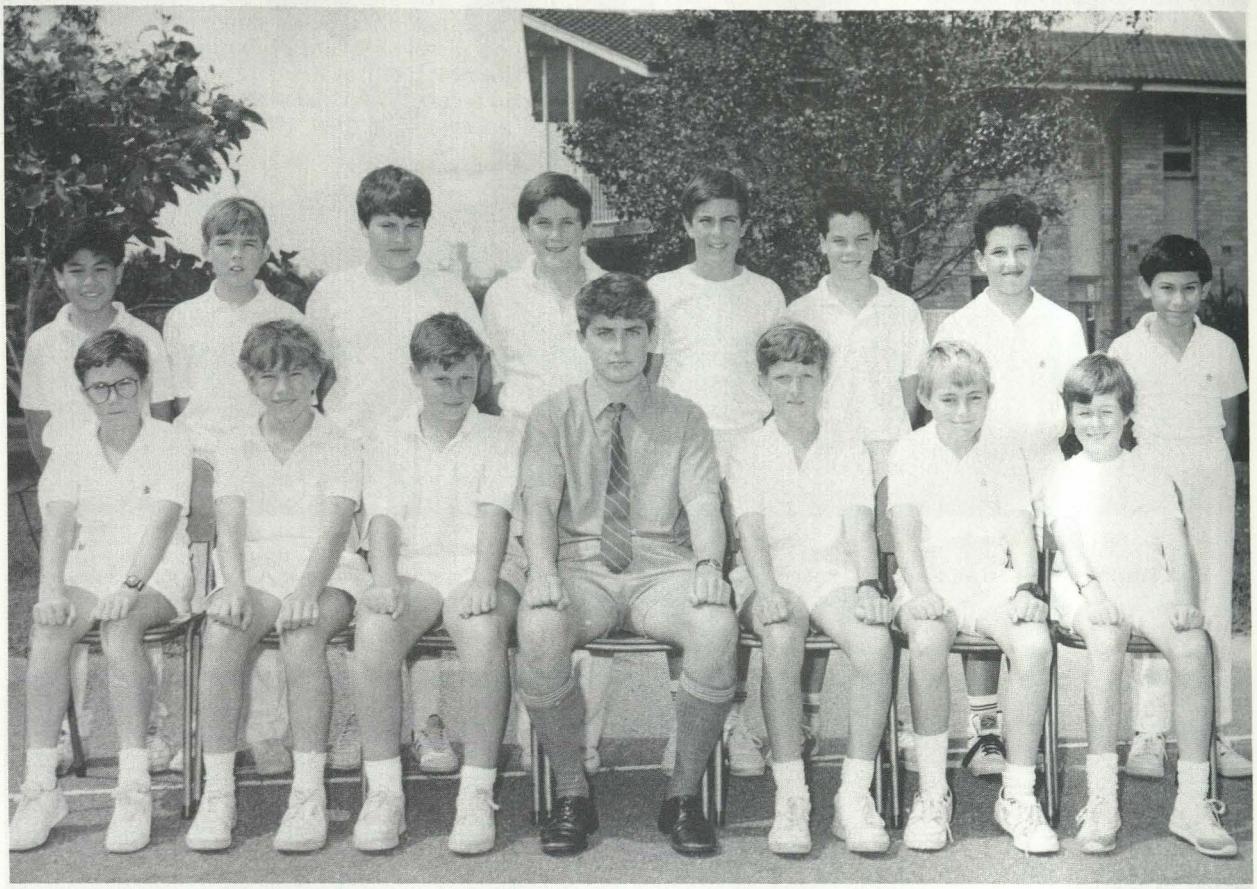
13F/13G CRICKET

The 13F's and 13G's had a successful and enjoyable cricket season. The inclement weather played havoc with trainings and games but the boys' enthusiasm for the game and their keeness to develop skills for the game provided an enjoyment for all involved.

J. Christian and B. Louie were impressive as medium-pace bowlers. W. Bertram and R. McAlary developed well as wicketkeepers of class. P. McInerney, C. Moulder and D. Hogan showed they have ability as spin-bowlers. A. O'Brien and R. Humphry showed class in fielding. Batsman such as M. Stegeman, K. Jones, C. Brookes and N. Moddams all made their mark and scored consistently well. B. McMullan, S. Ledwidge, T. Marshall and J. Cohill gained in confidence as the season progressed and with further training will put pressure on boys in the higher teams.

The most pleasing aspect of the season was the willing co-operation and participation of the boys. Games against other schools at this level are hard to arrange. The boys accepted this and were more than pleased to learn about the game and develop skills that will lead to their enjoyment through participation. Thanks to all the parents who actively supported the squad.

C. Hayes



13F CRICKET

Back Row: B. Louie, A. O'Brien, D. Hagan, D. Clifford, M. Stegeman, A. Holegate, C. Brookes, J. Christian. **Front Row:** P. McInerney, R. Jones, N. Maddams, S. Ell (Coach), J. Cahill, C. Moulder, B. McMullan.

12A CRICKET

Probably the best thing to happen to the 12A XI this term, came in the guise of an outright defeat by Newington in the team's first game. (Newington 4-101 dec, Riverview 43 & 27).

In the weeks that followed a far different approach at training and during the games seemed to be adopted, together with a team reshuffle. The team's next outing against St. Joseph's was a great improvement. (Riverview 98 def. St. Joseph's 71). Julian McCormack's 56 was the highest score for the season, whilst Justin Whealing led the bowling figures with 3/2 off 3 overs. He was ably supported by Angelo Galofaro with 2/0 off 3 overs, and Simon Harper's 2/19 off 5 overs.

This new found form continued the following week, against Shore; (Riverview 96 def. Shore 59). Yet again, Julian McCormack top scored with 45 runs. A fine opening pair of bowlers; Simon Harper (1/12) and Nigel Price (0/12) kept Shore's run chase to a minimum off the opening 16 over spell. They were ably supported by Julian McCormacks 2/7 off 5 overs and Angelo Galofano's 3/4 off 4 overs, (narrowly missing a hat-trick).

The final game, because of several washed out games, was against Grammar; a fitting conclusion to the season, with Riverview defeating Grammar 123 to 64. Yet again, opening Bowlers Simon Harper (0/5 off 7 overs) and Nigel Price (0/6) off 7 overs) gave Grammar no chance of building a score. Great support with the ball was also provided by Julian McCormack (3/12 off 6 overs), Mitchell Kleem (2/9 off 6 overs) and Justin Whealing (2/10 off 5 overs). Batting honours were given to top scorer of the innings, James McKay (22).

During the season the fielding was one of the team's credits. Brendan Kearney, Chris Tyrrell, and Brendan Hunat led by example, whilst wicket keeper, Brent McCollough, did well with the gloves, supporting his bowlers admirably.

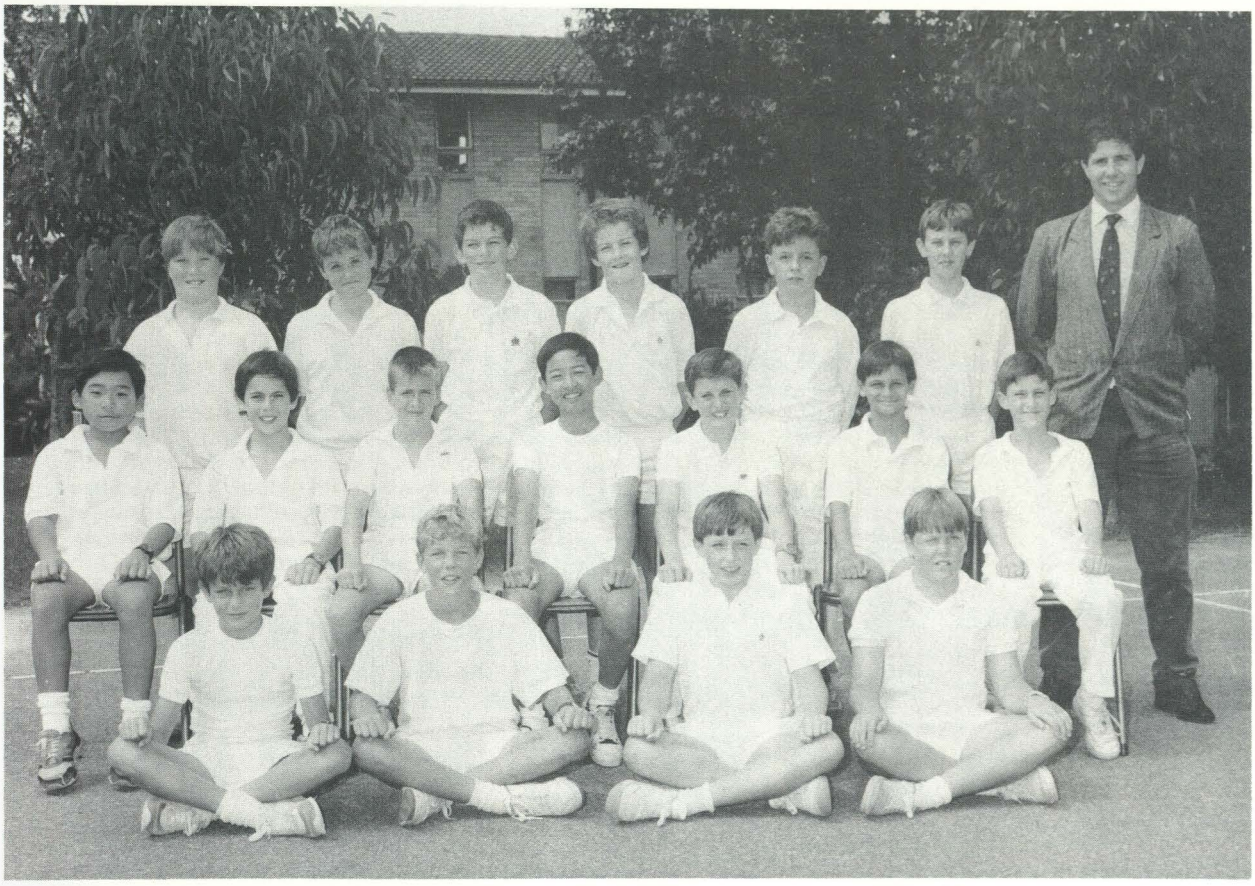
Many thanks to the parents who supported the team during the season; they were provided with some excellent cricket by the boys.

A. Morris
Coach



12A CRICKET

Back Row: J. Whealing, S. Harper, N. Price, J. McKay, M. Kleem, P. Williams. **Front Row:** J. McCormack, B. McCullough, C. Tyrrell, Mr. A. Morris, B. Hundt, A. Galofaro, B. Kearney.



12B CRICKET

Back Row: S. Purkis, P. Van Rijiswk, T. Marshall, P. Sherwood, H. Stewart, M. Lewis, Mr. D. Kelliher.
Middle Row: D. Aw, A. Wilson, S. Lonergan, E. Lim, M. Bailey, K. Kazmer, C. Espitalier-Noel.
Front Row: D. Alexander, L. Graham, D. Francis, A. Scrivener.

12B CRICKET

The boys in this age group have enjoyed their cricket, winning most of their games. The highlight of the season was beating the Barker team by two runs. Excellent fielding and good running between wickets contributed to this close win. Many important skills were developed, especially in the fielding. Ashleigh Wilson, Damien Aw, Dean Rankine, and Luke Elwin were four players who improved immensely in their overall ability.

Each boy in the team displayed a good sense of team spirit and support for one another.

D. Kelliher

11A CRICKET

The 11A cricket team came together as an enthusiastic group of boys, many of whom had never played competitive cricket.

Our first game, against Grammar Edgecliff, resulted in a nail-biting draw. We were chasing 88 runs, with 7 runs needed in the last over for us to win. James Sparkes managed to score 6 runs from the last 2 balls to take a draw. In this game, Ellis Connolly retired not out after facing 18 balls and caught and bowled Grammar's captain. This gave Ellis the confidence to produce a good effort for the remaining games. We had a loss to Grammar St. Ives, two weeks later, despite some excellent bowling by Greg Nash and Jeremy Hall. Tom Grimes was quick at the wicket keeping position as well as showing himself to be a most impressive opening batsman. Brendan Allen, Mark Chapman and Nicholas Gallery are to be commended for their fielding efforts, all learning much throughout the season about "backing up" and "moving in".

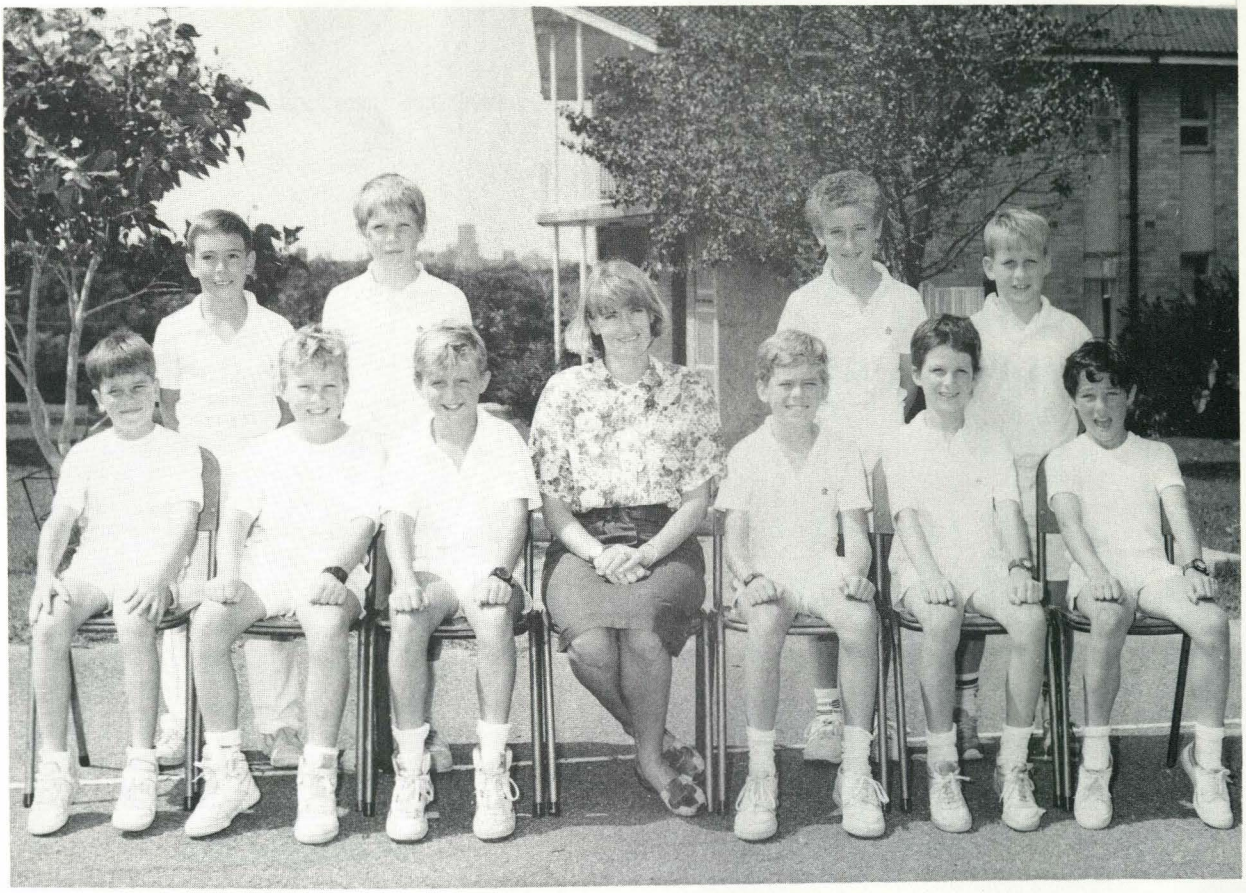
In our game against Cranbrook, Michael Hastie took a magnificent 4 catches (something, he was quick to point out, none of his brothers did!) and in the same game scored 15 runs. Michael is a very positive cricket player. He opened our final game, against Newington, by hitting a 4 off the first ball – followed by 2 sixers in the next over! Peter Brabant and Nicholas Gallery both improved in their bowling throughout the season and were successful in the field.

In our final game, all our efforts came to fruition and we batted first, scoring a mighty 100 runs in 20 overs. Hastie, Chapman and Johnson all made 19 not out. Ben Johnson is to be congratulated for his leadership qualities displayed this season. Ben, a very popular choice as captain, leads by example, is always fair and positive and constructive in his comments to all team members. Ben let the opposition know he meant business by opening the bowling with fine, accurate bowling, taking a wicket in every game except the last.

I commend all the boys for their sportsmanship and the good spirit with which every game was played.

I wish each boy a successful cricketing career at Riverview. Finally, the team would like to sincerely thank Mr. Ian Gallery for his help throughout the season. We appreciate you giving up your time on Saturdays and umpiring for us.

Mrs V. Freeman
Coach



11A CRICKET

Back Row: M. Hastie, B. Allen, G. Nash, M. Chapman. **Front Row:** J. Hall, T. Grimes, B. Johnson (Captain), Mrs. V. Freeman (Coach), E. Connolly, P. Brabant, N. Gallery.



11B CRICKET

Back Row: L. Russell, T. Virgona, D. McInerney, B. Harvey, R. Metzner. **Front Row:** D. McDermott, B. Liu, R. Cannon, Mr. J. Limbourn, M. Rocks, J. Paul, L. Tang.

11B CRICKET

On Saturday, 17th February, 1990, the Riverview International 11B Cricket team took the field for the first time with great excitement and high hopes. The previous Saturday's game had been washed out so this was literally our first time on a field. (We had only practised in the nets at school).

We scored 24 runs, the highest individual score (besides wides) was Ben Harvey's 4. Six of the batsmen were run out! Grammar Edgecliffe went in to bat and made 104, although Tom Virgona and Martin Rocks managed to snare two wickets each.

The third match was again washed out – after Mr. Punch had inspected the wicket.

On 3rd March our spirits were still high. The aim, as I told the boys was to try to double the previous score and each boy try to double his own individual score. We were playing Grammar St. Ives at St. Ives. We scored 101 runs, a very pleasing effort (45 of which were sundries). Richard Cannon top scored with 24. 8 boys bettered their previous score.

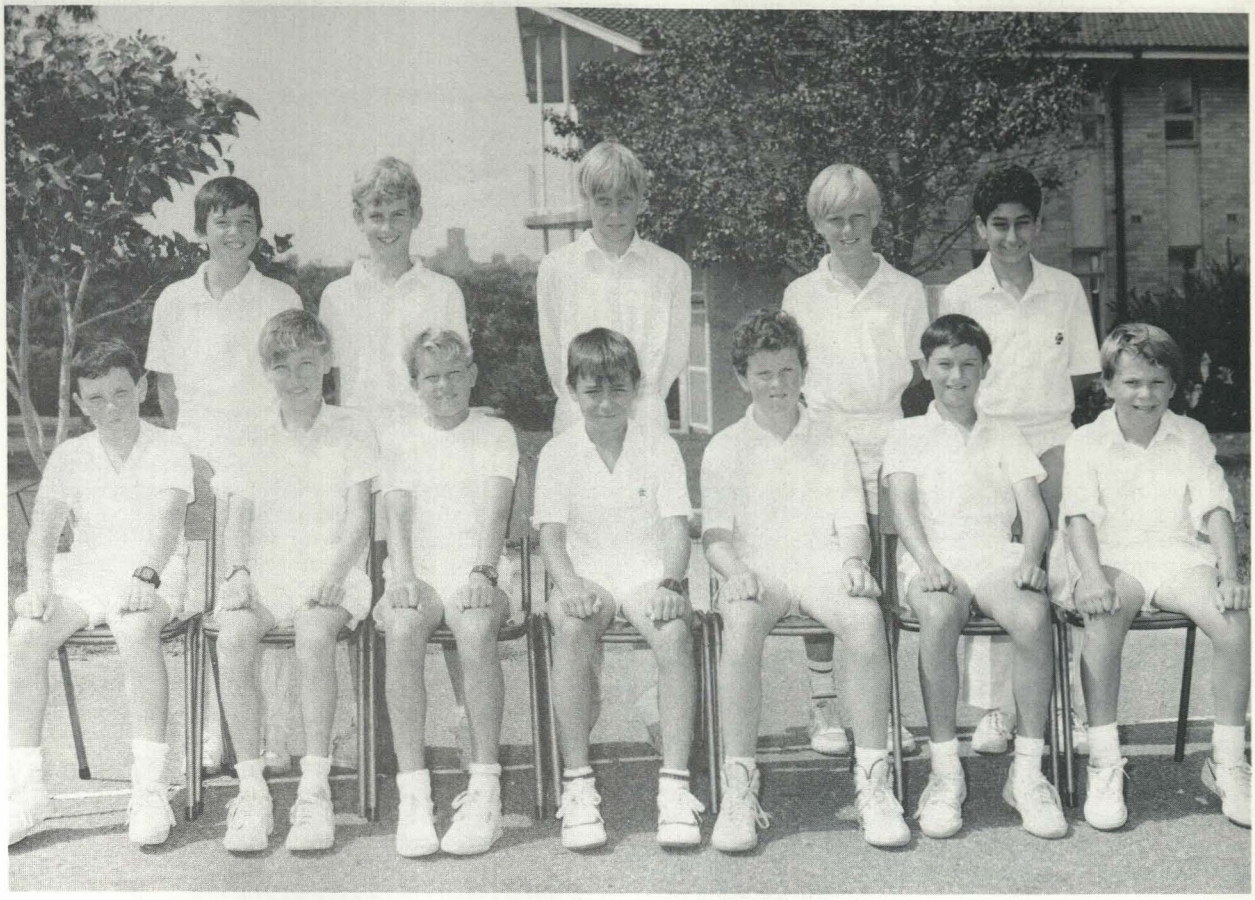
Unfortunately, they went on to score 163 runs, with only Martin Rocks taking a single wicket.

On March 10th we fronted up against Cranbrook. We scored 51 with David McDermott top scoring with 10 (sundries again high with 20). Cranbrook then went and scored 76 runs. We were improving, especially in the field, Jonathon Paul taking a spectacular catch as wicketkeeper and four other boys – Luke Russell, Tom Virgona, Eu Hin Lim and Laurence Tang – all very surprised – taking catches. Wickets were taken by Richard Metzner (2), Luke Russell (2), Martin Rocks (2) and Richard Cannon and Eu Hin Lim one each.

Our final game was played on 24th March at Edwards Park against Newington. As you have read, scores were getting closer and closer and, wonder of wonders, miracle of miracles, we won!!! They scored 75 (27 wides) with Ashleigh Wilson and Richard Metzner taking 2 wickets each and Tom Virgona, Richard Cannon and Ben Liu each taking a wicket. We went in to bat and were helped in our win (77 runs) by Newington bowling 42 wides. Ashleigh Wilson top scored with 22 runs.

Throughout the season we only had 11 players so had to be supplemented by one other boy (11s cricket play 12 a side). In the first two matches Theo Clark from the Preps helped out, then Eu Hin Lim from Under 12s and finally Ashleigh Wilson from the Under 12s, who was the main reason we won our final game – 2 wickets, 2 catches and 22 runs.

J. Limbourn



CRICKET
PREP ELEVEN
Back Row: J. Sparkes, A. MacMahon, P. McGlynn, D. Webb, J. Wakim. **Front Row:** M. Dalton, T. Clark, J. Cuschieri, P. Fritz, C. Pfafflin, J. Mulder, A. Lance. **Absent:** Mr. P. Burke.

PREP 1 CRICKET

Unfortunately this season of cricket was similar to the last few seasons. Wet weather and wet pitches won many of the days. Seven games were scheduled for this term, however only three were completed. The first game that the team was able to take the field for was against St. Pius X College. (The previous game being cancelled at the ground when it was discovered that the ground was under water, a fact that could not be determined from the boundary.) The game against St. Pius commenced under overcast skies but with prospects of the game being played out. Riverview batted first and after twenty-one overs had scored 68 runs. Andrew Lance scored a very fine 19 runs, hitting three powerful fours on a slow outfield. As the twenty-second over was about to commence rain began to fall and by the end of the over we had to swim for the shelter of the trees. So ended the first game of the season after the two earlier games had been cancelled before a ball was bowled.

The next game was played at Sydney Grammar, St. Ives with hopes high, not for a win but rather to play the first full game of the season. The sun shone brightly and the game started with Riverview again batting first but only managing to score 51 runs. Sydney Grammar batted well and scored 82 runs to win the game convincingly on paper. As this was the first fielding effort of the team hopes were high as the team 'ran out' five of the opposition batsmen with fine fielding and returns to the wicket. All bowlers bowled well with Chris Pfafflin returning the best figures of 1 for 1 from two overs. Although defeated, the team trained strongly the following week and prepared eagerly for the next match against Cranbrook.

Cranbrook batted first in this game and scored 87 runs. The first three batsmen batted well and scored 60 runs of their total. The rest of the team scored very few runs with St. Ignatius' College bowlers finding the right length and direction to contain the batsmen. Chris Pfafflin again bowled well for 2-4 and James Sparkes also snared two wickets. Riverview's batting was much improved on the last game, however six batsmen were caught. The team scored 67 runs with Andrew McMahon remaining not out on 23 runs. The next game against Scots was cancelled due to the wet wicket. I have always thought that cricket was the game devised in heaven, but after the last few seasons I am beginning to wonder.

The last game of the season was against a very strong Newington Prep team. Riverview's captain, Andrew McMahon won the toss and invited the opposition to bat on a wet wicket and outfield. The bowlers bowled well but experienced some difficulty holding the wet ball. Newington batted extremely well and scored the fine total of 126 runs. This score was not a true indication of the bowling, with Andrew McMahon and Patrick McGlynn being the best of the bowlers, and Riverview's fielding being excellent in the wet and slippery conditions. Returns to the wicket-keeper were excellent as was the catching. In their turn at the crease, Riverview managed to score 76 runs with Andrew Lance scoring a very fine 38 not out. This innings was the best of the game with many aggressive drives through the covers contributing to seven powerfully hit fours.

This was a disappointing season for the boys with so many games being cancelled due to bad weather and then when games were played a win was not to come their way. Sport is not always about winning, but rather about sportsmanship and encouragement to one's team mates. This team did not win but they displayed great sportsmanship and encouragement to one another and to the opposition. It is most pleasing to be associated with a team of players who did not become despondent but enjoyed the game even when they were beaten.

Congratulations to all boys and thanks to the band of faithful supporters who stayed throughout the games and offered encouragement to the boys.

P.J. Burke
Coach

RUGBY



FIRSTS

Back Row: J. Greiner, C. McElhone, J. Delaney, S. Rosewell. **Front Row:** Mr. G. Whealing, T. Young, B. Maher, W. Landers, S. Powell, A. Wedesweiler (manager). **Seated:** D. Paul, C. Ball, N. Hill, T. Eisenhauer (captain), I. Tucker, B. Graham, C. Jeffery.

1st XV

Captain: Timothy Eisenhauer
Vice-Captain: Nicholas Hill

First XV Competition Table

S.J.C.	– 14
Scots	– 10
N.C.	– 8
S.I.C.–	7
High	– 7
Grammar	– 5
S.C.E.G.S.	– 3
Kings	– 1

The season began in April with a number of trial matches leading up to the competition fixtures which began in mid-July. As well, Riverview hosted two schoolboys Rugby sides from New Zealand in the July holidays – Matamata College and Rangitoto College. The results of the pre-competition games were:

Game 1 v's Knox
Won 21-12

Game 2 v's St. Aloysius
Won 30-9

Game 3 v's Barker
Lost 9-11

Game 4 v's S.C.E.G.S.
Won 15-11

Game 5 v's Matamata College (N.Z.)
Won 13-4

Game 6 v's Rangitoto College (N.Z.)
Won 3-0

Game 7 v's Stonyhurst College (U.K.)
Won 25-12

After a successful pre-competition season, we looked forward with confidence towards the 7 competition fixtures. The results of the competition games were:

Game 1 v's Grammar – Won 9-6
S.I.C. – S. Powell 2 pen. goals. 1 drop goal
S.G.S. – 2 pen. goals

Game 2 v's Kings – Drew 6-6
S.I.C. – S. Powell 2 pen. goals.
T.K.S. – 2 pen. goals

Game 3 v's S.C.E.G.S. – Won 12-10
S.I.C. – S. Powell 1 pen. goal. 1 drop goal. C. McElhone 2 pen. goals.
S.C.E.G.S. – 1 try, 2 pen. goals

Game 4 v's High – Won 6-3
S.I.C. – S. Powell 2 pen. goals
High – 1 pen. goal

Game 5 v's Newington – Lost 21-18
S.I.C. – W. Landers, C. Jeffery tries, S. Powell 2 pen. goals, 2 goals
N.C. – 3 tries, 3 pen. goals, 1 goal

Game 6 v's Scots – Lost 24-12
S.I.C. – I. Tucker try, S. Powell 2 pen. goals, 1 goal
Scots – 4 tries, 4 goals

Game 7 v's S.J.C. – Lost 33-3
S.I.C. – S. Powell 1 pen. goal
S.J.C. – 5 tries, 3 pen. goals, 2 goals

Three wins and a draw was a satisfactory result but below our potential. The team had difficulty in scoring tries, managing only three in the seven competition games. The kicking skills of outside-centre Sam Powell proved the difference in many tight games. His goals against High and S.C.E.G.S. proved decisive.

The forward pack, led by Tim Eisenhauer, dominated their opposition pack every week both in the line-out phase or play and at the breakdown. Injuries to key backs during the season – notably Ian Tucker, Nick Hill and Cambel Ball, were a significant factor in the lack of tries and inability to make the best use of the ball.

The season was made more memorable by the selection of some of our players in various representative teams:

G.P.S. Firsts – Timothy Eisenhauer
G.P.S. Seconds – Timothy Young, Ian Tucker
G.P.S. Thirds – Julian Delaney (Capt.), Craig Jeffery, Simon Rosewell.
N.S.W. Schools 2nd XV – Timothy Eisenhauer, Tim Young
Australian Schoolboys Team to tour British Isles – Timothy Eisenhauer

Congratulations to these boys and especially to Tim Eisenhauer on his selection in the Australian team.

The successes of the season are due to the efforts of many people whom I am indebted to. Mr. W. Quigley 2nd XV Coach, Mr. P. Daley – fitness coach, Dr. M. Willis for his expert medical assistance, Michael Punch – sportsmaster for his support and Alan Wedesweiler for his help with the statistics every week.

Finally to the players – your enthusiasm and dedication to every task was outstanding. At the beginning of the season we all had hopes of finishing at the top of the table – this was not to be. However this should not diminish the efforts that each one of the players expected during the 1990 season. As a team the 1990 1st XV was a pleasure to coach and to be associated with.

The various awards for the season are set out below.

- ☐ **The Arnold Tancred Trophy for Best and Fairest Player** – Timothy Eisenhauer
- ☐ **The J.E. Hayes Trophy for Best Back** – Ian Tucker
- ☐ **The J.E. Hayes for Best Forward** – Julian Delaney
- ☐ **The Dempsey Trophy (players' player)** – Timothy Eisenhauer

G. Whealing
1st XV Coach



SECONDS (runners up)
Back Row: A. Luciano, A. Pike, D. Toohey. **Middle Row:** Mr. W. Quigley (coach), J. Buckingham, W. McDonald, J. Keighery, J. Apps, J. Young (manager). **Front Row:** M. Willis, M. Fallon, S. Childs, C. McGlynn (captain), B. Olewalhe (vice captain), M. Wannell, J. Flanery.

2nd XV

The second fifteen had a most successful season losing only to The Kings School (4-6) and St. Joseph's College (9-10). It really was a season in which we could have been premiers. A ten minute lapse against St. Joseph's (five minutes before half time and five minutes after) saw St. Joseph's score 10 points to edge us out.

It is a long season and it requires a lot of dedication and commitment. The players excelled in these areas and are to be congratulated for their mature and refreshing attitude to their rugby. They were a pleasure to coach and a fine group of young men with whom to be involved.

A season does not pass without the assistance of many people. To Paul Daley for his early season fitness sessions and Danny Culbert who kept the "Two's" in peak condition, we are greatly indebted. To Dr. M. Willis and Dr. G. Keighery who were always on the sideline, thank you.

The assistance I received from Mr. G. Whealing (1st XV Coach) and Mr. J. Rodgers (3rd XV) was greatly appreciated. Their expert knowledge and enthusiasm for the game and the boys are most refreshing. Our touch judges throughout the year, Rob McClintock and Neil Murray, did a fine job.

Finally, Mr. P. Miles graciously gave up so much of his time to assist in the coaching of the side. Peter had the respect and admiration of the boys and thoroughly enjoyed his excursion into schoolboy rugby.

It is reassuring to see rugby continue to thrive in the hearts and minds of the boys. The benefits obtained from the game continue to assist in the development of the boys. The old cliches of team work, discipline, commitment, communication, character and preparation are as relevant as ever.

It is indeed an era in which the place of rugby is in competition with so many other alternatives and emphasis from within the schools and society in general.

The Team

Jason Keighery – Did not play a bad game all season. A knowledgeable and committed player. Will be a big asset next year.

Michael Willis – A very good hooker. Reads a game well and has a vast understanding of the workings of the scrum. Line out throws were precise.

John Apps – Enjoys his rugby and will have no doubt benefited by the season in 2nds. Always willing to learn.

Adrian Luciano – His line out jumping improved all season and he just dominated the line outs towards the end (e.g. v St. Josephs). An exceptional team man.

Andrew Pike – Gave it everything. None tried harder and he was rewarded with the best forward award.

Mark Wannell – Reads a game well. Mark improved with every game and was rewarded with a game in the Firsts.

Matthew Fallon – Goes non stop. Matt will chase all day and is a value to any team.

Campbell McGlynn (Captain) – Excellent mauling skills. A cool headed captain who always took the correct option.

James Flanery – Excellent pass and a very successful season which saw James play two games in the Firsts.

Badru Olewale – Gifted hands and ability. Backed up and read a game very well.

Dan Toohey – Outstanding player who improved tremendously during the season. Future may lie at No. 8 but Dan could play anywhere and not let the side down.

James Buckingham – James had a fine season. Was the team's leading try scorer and kicked some valuable goals when required.

William McDonald – Very safe and secure. It was reassuring knowing that Will was on the end of the backline. Did not play a bad game.

Matthew Healy – A very good finisher and stout defender. Matthew had a game in the Firsts and will be a valuable member of the team next year. A most impressive performer.

Sean Childs – Assisted the team by slotting into five-eighth when required. Sean has a keen understanding of rugby and should continue with his involvement.

The team was ably assisted by a number of players who gave their all when called upon. Dan Harris, Brendan McCarthy and Craig Nettlebeck have the team's appreciation for their contribution to the season.

2nd XV Results 1990

Non Competition

Knox	L	11-16
Barker	W	3-0
St. Aloysius	W	20-0
Shore	W	13-6

Competition

Grammar	W	30-0
High	W	10-0
Kings	L	4-6
Shore	W	22-6
Newington	W	10-6
Scots	W	21-10
St. Josephs	L	9-10

P	W	L	D	F	A
11	8	3	–	153	60

1990 2nd XV Awards

Best and Fairest : Campbell McGlynn
Best Forward: Andrew Pike
Best Back: Badru Olewale

W. Quigley
Coach

3rd XV

From the agony of pre-season training, under the sadistic but appreciated direction of Mr. P. Daley, to the ecstasy of finely crafted victories over Kings, Shore and Scots especially, to the final disappointment when we lost to St. Joseph's, to our end of season dinner, so expertly organised by our generously supportive parents, this 3rd XV team was a pleasure to coach and to be associated with.

The record is impressive: victories over all but Newington and S.J.C. included an inaugral match against the Old Ignatians' R.F.C. which should be an annual event. Defence was so solid that only five tries were scored against us. The attack, a little stifled at times, rewarded outside backs with sufficient opportunities. We scored 25 tries in 12 games. Enthusiasm, enjoyment and commitment to learning skills at training were never lacking.

The team gradually took shape through the trials. We had many players of quality to choose from and this, more than anything else was the major difficulty of the season. Players of ability and distinction such as Mark Daley, Dermot Johnson, Paddy Meagher, Peter Cleary, Richard Bryant, Steve Callaghan, Dan Harris and James Shepherd were all demoted at some stage. Some fought their way back. Others will be back, higher, next year.

For the Year 12's, the season was a memorable and pleasant way to conclude their school Rugby careers. For the Year 11's, there was solid preparation for their entry into the higher grades for 1991. It is a particular pleasure to note that Julian Delany, best forward in the 1989 3rd XV, finished 1990 by being selected as Captain of the Combined GPS 3rd XV after a triumphant season in the S.I.C. 1st XV.

Charles Kelly captained theteam with inspiration as he demanded nothing less than quality of himself and others. His jumping at No. 2 was rewarded with three 'stolen' tries from opposition throws. David Last was captain when Charles was injured and he presided over our most convincing 23-4 demolition of Scots. He was deservedly awarded the 'Best Forward'. Indeed, our backrow was so strong that any of the three could have aspired to this status. Dermot Johnson has skills that will carry him to higher honours in 1991.

The efficient work of prop Lew Jenkins, second rowers Alister Knight and Richard Bryant was the basis for a forward pack that dominated all but S.J.C. The outstanding improvement in Anthony Williams resulted in his most popular ward – the O.I.R.F.C.'s 'Best and Fairest' Trophy. The mercurial medical marvel, Joshua Rusconi, missed two games after an arthroscopy but then resumed as fit and as workmanlike as ever.

The backs were a solid, no frills group. Brendan McCarthy had to be outstanding to oust the effervescent Mark Daley at halfback. Michael Johnstone was a brilliantly deceptive, naturally gifted five-eighth who won the 'Best Back' award. Centres, Kristian Jones and Lewis Short, played every match, made few mistakes and tackled with devastating efficiency. Damian Potts and

Chris Keighery were all rounders, rare for wingers, who knew how to catch, run elusively, tackle and back up as well as the more usual wingers' ability to plunge over for the spectacular tries. Luke Deloughery thumped the ball over the opposition's heads with reassuring regularity. His future may not lie in goal kicking!

My grateful thanks are expressed to our many supporters and assistants:

The parents of the boys were always encouraging, supportive and generous.

Other Opens coaches, especially Messrs Greg Whealing, Warren Quigley and Tony Moore gave advice that was always appreciated (if not carried out, by a stubborn coach!)

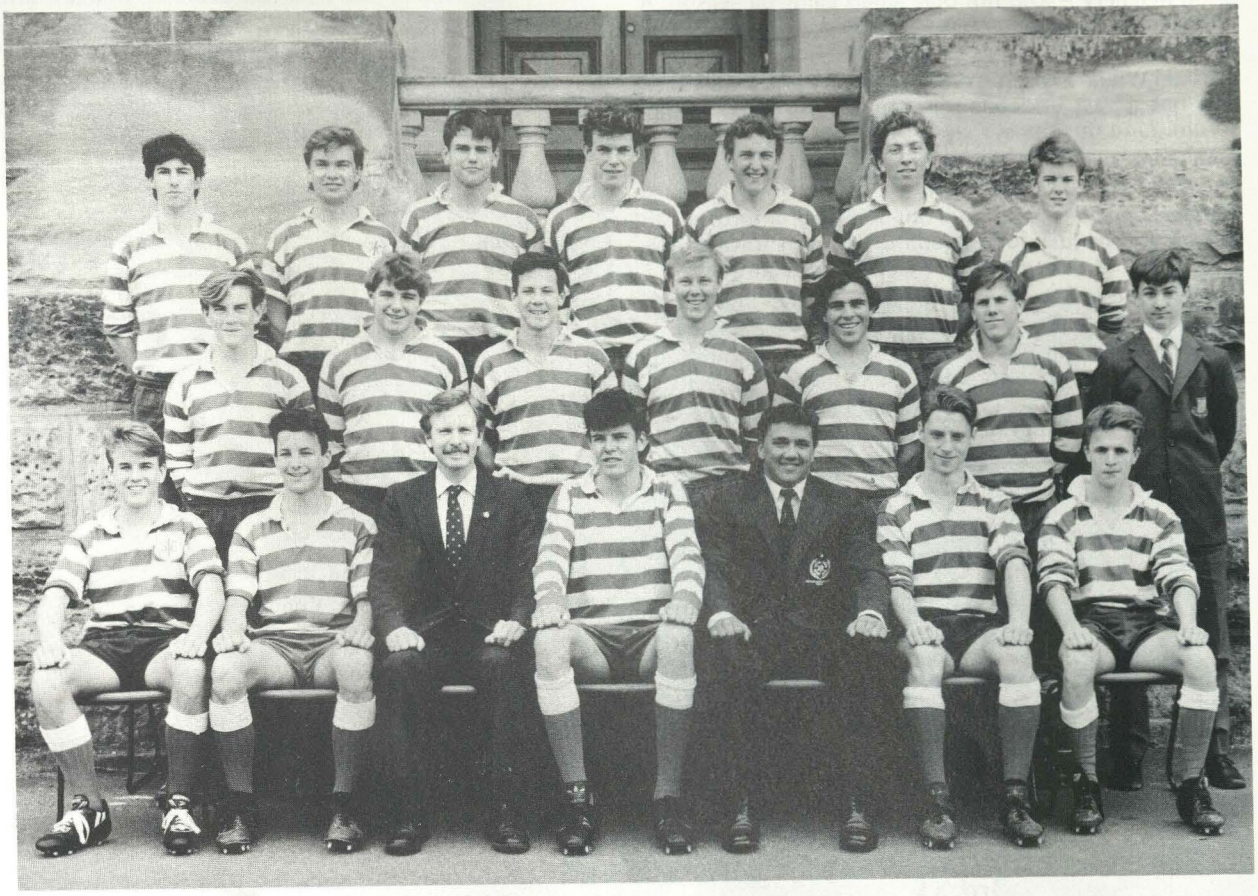
Roscoe Fay generously ran the line every week.

The enthusiastic band of Third Division boarders acted as managers, equipment carers, water bottle carriers and bewildered observers of a coach they may have believed to be a mild-mannered school master: Joshua Powell, Ben Re, Ben Shepherd, Sam Lenehan.

Finally, Simon White and Keiran Devlin, two young old boys who gave much time, expertise, understanding and patience to the forwards whose displays stand as tribute to Simon (N.S.W. Schoolboys 1988) and Keiran (3rd XV Captain 1989).

This was a superb side. This was a season of much success and enjoyment.

J. Rodgers
Coach



THIRDS

Back Row: D. Potts, D. Last, A. Knight, L. Deloughery, R. Bryant, L. Jenkins, C. Keighery. **Middle Row:** J. Shepherd, A. Williams, D. Johnson, L. Short, J. Rusconi, K. Jones, J. Powell (Manager). **Front Row:** B. McCarthy, M. Johnstone (Vice Captain), Mr. J. Rodgers (Coach), C. Kelly (Captain), Mr. K. Devlin (Assistant Coach), P. Cleary, M. Daley. **Absent:** Mr. S. White (Assistant Coach).



FOURTHS

Back Row: L. Scanlon, T. Lupton, P. Meagher, A. Mostyn. **Middle Row:** P. Cleary, J. Shepherd, R. Dyster, D. Concannon, C. Jackson, D. O'Brien. **Front Row:** A. Craven, J. Mason, A. Gannon (Captain), Mr. T. Moore, N. McGrath, S. Chittick, D. O'Reily.

4th XV

2.6.90	vs	Knox	Won	4-0
9.6.90	vs	SAC	Won	32-0
16.6.90	vs	Barker	Won	36-0
23.6.90	vs	Shore	Won	13-6
28.7.90	vs	SGS (Knox)	Won	17-4
4.8.90	vs	TKS	Won	4-0
11.8.90	vs	High (SIC 5ths)	Won	4-3
18.8.90	vs	Shore	Lost	6-15
25.8.90	vs	NC	Won	10-0
1.9.90	vs	TSC	Drew	4-4
8.9.90	vs	SJC	Won	3-0

Summary: Played 11; Won 9; Drew 1; Lost 1.
For: 133; Against: 32.
Best Forward, R. Dyster. Best Back, M. Bonie. Most Improved, T. Lupton.

The 4th XV enjoyed a very successful season suffering only the one loss to Shore and particularly enjoying a hard fought victory over St. Josephs.

The nucleus of the team was the 'tight five' led by team captain Andrew Gonnan, Patrick Meagher who gave his all in the second row, the front row was made up of Rohan Tyster, James Shepherd and Dan Concannon. The '5' were ably backed up by loose forwards Adam Mostyn, Tim Lupton and various guest breakaways from both the 3rds and 5ths.

Dom O'Reily and Mark Daley shared the half back role both giving good service to five-eight John Mason. Inside centre Ben Monie made many breaks throughout the season to send the outside backs on their way, Nick McGrath with Adam Craven were on the wings and assorted outside centres reaped the benefits of support play by scoring regular tries.

Full backs Sam Chittick and Matt Bowden provided safe hands and long clearing kicks to relieve pressure turning the opposition around.

The team played hard, fair rugby with both the forwards and backs improving throughout the season. Their attitude as a team was commendable and all players gave their best... a coach cannot ask for more.

I would like to thank all players particularly those from the 5ths who were in and out of the team as changes in the higher teams dictated. Also the 3rd's coach Mr. James Rodgers and 5th's coach Mr. Barry Smith for their guidance and support.

T. Moore



FIFTHS

Back Row: A. Ross, J. Mason, L. Scanlon, R. Fay, S. Keefe, D. Ward, T. Renshaw. **Middle Row:** P. Cleary, N. Hilderbrandt, J. Curran, J. White, T. O'Brien, J. McCarthy. **Front Row:** S. O'Neill, B. Mayo, S. Winnick, Mr. B. Smith, A. Mostyn, B. O'Brien, T. Davis.



SIXTHS

Back Row: J. Barrett, D. Concannon, C. Temple, B. Rowe, L. Wimble. **Middle Row:** J. Clements, S. Johnson, D. Solomon, S. O'Neill, W. Ryan, M. Vercoe. **Front Row:** L. O'Neill, J. Bridger, M. Ward, Mr. C. Gillett, P. Caspers, B. Gavan, A. McKay.

5th XV

The 5th XV had a very successful season losing only 1 game played, scoring 92 points for, and only 22 against. Most impressive was the fact that the 5ths only had their line crossed twice all season.

The team was led by Steve Winnick. The backline was under the control of firstly Ben Mayo and, secondly, Terry O'Brien – both of whom led by example.

Overall, the 5ths were an enthusiastic group who developed an excellent team spirit and whose will-to-win was second to none. They enjoyed winning yet were humble in their sole defeat. It was the team spirit, I feel, which led to such a successful season.

The best forward was Sam Keefe who never gave in and led them into the thick of the rucks and mauls. The best back, Jason White, was the find of the season and his block-busting runs resulted in some excellent tries.

It would be remiss of me if I did not congratulate all members of the 5ths for their dedication at training and their attitude to 'running rugby'. Simply, they played the game in the correct manner and enjoyed their rugby.

Finally, I would like to extend my thanks to all the students who were a part of the 5ths during the 1991 season.

B. Smith
Coach

6th XV

The 6th XV enjoyed a successful season with only two losses recorded – against TSC 5ths and the last game against S.J.C.

The obvious difficulty of having players promoted at the last minute or finding others dropped to 6th on Friday were overcome by the enthusiasm, commonsense and positive attitude of all the players. There were about 20 regular members of the team and the feeling at the end of the season was one of having enjoyed Rugby in 1990. This is probably the most important and lasting memory you should take with you from schoolboy football.

The skills of the game improved with each outing and the 6ths scored some of the best "team tries" seen on 1st Field all year, with often 10 or 11 sets of hands being involved in a passing movement, or skilful forward work in 2nd or 3rd phase possession being capped off by an outside back scoring in the corner.

My thanks to all parents who supported us with their presence on those wet and cold early mornings, and to all the team who remained cheerful and co-operative throughout the season.

C. Gillett

7th XV & 8th XV

The people who comprised these teams are to be seen in the photos and the details of games and awards are recorded elsewhere.

We had plenty of players but a shortage of men for the front row. So in some games we played without scrums and enjoyed things none the less.

Great initiatives were taken by the forwards from both teams who swarmed like ants over the ball with fine commitment.

We did not use weights, but trained with the ball. We had the good fortune to get Mr. Les Kirkpatrick, Don of Riverview Coaches, to run us at training in 3rd term. He developed, I think, a special interest in us and the boys responded with great enthusiasm.

It was good to be in 7th/8th in 1990. No looking back on defeats/decisions, always the vision ahead.

A great season. To others the glory; our success was in overcoming our fears and going for attack at all times, no matter what the cost or result.

Every game was just something special. Our thanks to our rivals from Shire, Kings, Scots, Knox and Joeys.

K. Garrity



M. Daley feeding a scrum against Joey's.



SEVENTHS

Back Row: S. Kearney, J. Betar, S. Harding, M. Clarke, J. Chisholm, R. Marchetto. **Middle Row:** Mr. K. Garrity (Coach), R. Williams, L. Roche, A. Cannane, A. Quigley, F. Drinan. **Front Row:** J. Thurbon, N. Berecry, I. Woods, H. Bruce (Captain), A. Hallman (Vice Captain), N. McKay, S. Barton.



EIGHTHS

Back Row: J.P. Redmond, S. O'Brien, R. Gosper, B. Savage, D. Ward. **Middle Row:** Mr. M.K. Garrity, B. Derriman, R. Matthews, P. Simmonds, A. Kamath, M. Evans. **Front Row:** B. Gow, J. Causer, M. Segalla, M. Mason (Captain), M. Pidcock, D. Negus, T. Sutton.



16A

Back Row: J. Tynan, M. Mostyn, P. Fitzgerald, B. Baldwin, H. Kiely. **Middle Row:** S. Duffy, D. Stephenson, M. Brooks, P. O'Meagher, E. Bull, D. Speirs. **Front Row:** P. De Angelis, T. Deloughery, T. O'Connor (Captain), R. Nowlan (Coach), J. Croall, B. Johnston, D. Frannery.

16A RUGBY

The Rugby season for the 16's began with instruction from the 1990 Gordon and previously assistant Australian coach Alec Evans. Alec started the training with skills work, passing, running and tackling skills were refined in these first few weeks along with some kicking skills. The 16's then moved into grading and trial games, from which ultimately a team was settled upon. The trial games were very successful and all players performed well above expected potential. The A team went particularly well against Knox and Cranbrook both of whom were well respected sides in the C.A.S. competition.

The competition proper then wound into motion against a very tenacious Grammar team and without the services of our running front rower Adam Coleman who was forced out through injury, SIC played a dominant game despite only being able to draw the game, the forwards led by Tim O'Connor played some brilliant phase football with the ball reaching the 5/8 Peter De Angelis only after two and three phases of forward rolls and rushes.

The team then played the game of the season against the might of The Kings School and gave them a lesson in rugby to send them back to Carlingford soundly beaten. Special mention must be made here of John Croall's defence which rarely relented all year, and the pressure absorbed by the backs in the first half against driving wind.

After this game came the two games of the season which if nothing else gave the team the two lessons on how to lose rugby games. To High's credit they won their game by putting us off ours and showing sheer determination against the steam rolling play of the forwards, especially Dave Speirs, and Matt Brooks'.

The 16's then travelled to Newington for one of their best displays of the season, Matt Mostyn and Bruce Johnston displayed superb skills in the backs, while the front row of Peter O'Meagher, Matt Brooks and the versatile John Croall kept the Newington forwards going backwards all day. The other feature of the game and perhaps this should be applied for the whole year was the on ball commitment of the loose forwards, Tim O'Connor, Justin Tynan and Heath Kiely. A mention must also be made of those players who came from the B's in these positions and others throughout the year and acquitted themselves with distinction.

Our next game in the competition was against the awesome Scotts team who thanks to a brilliant movement from the backline and a runaway try to Damien Stephenson went home without the points. The teams defence on that day was magnificent, Danny Flannery and Ed Bull especially so. The other point worthy of mention in that game was the line out dominance of Pat Fitzgerald and Brett Baldwin. Their display on that day against the jumpers from Scots was a credit to both of them.

On Saturday, September 8 the Riverview 16A team put in one of the finest displays of the year although going down to a very well drilled Joey's team the game was a thriller and one of the highlights of the day. Riverview crossed the opposition's line once for the day only to have the try disallowed. Joeys kicked a penalty goal from outside the twenty two, which Bruce Johnston replied with the match leveller (3:3), with twenty seconds to go in the game Joey's made it into our twenty two for the first time and received a penalty in front to win the game 6:3.

A special mention of thanks must go to the assistant coach, Matt Glascott, the B's coach, Damien Thompson, all the boys who helped throughout the year, the captain, Tim O'Connor, all the parents who arrive religiously to watch and encourage and to Father Bruce for his organisation, encouragement and help. Finally, to all the players who made the 1990 16A team one of the most respected outfits in the G.P.S. competition, my congratulations on a fine season and best wishes for next year. To those that decide to leave us next year 'Remember us for we will remember you.'



16B

Back Row: J. Dossor, S. Spurrett, S. Williams, J. McGrath. **Middle Row:** S. Ell, J. Payten, A. Coleman, S. Lightfoot, N. Murray, G. Conacher. **Front Row:** D. Borean, W. Ward, A. Stuart (Captain), Mr. D. Thompson, T. Kelly, B. Bamford, T. Johnston.

16B RUGBY

Throughout the trials, this rugby team showed glimpses of greatness in their ability to run the ball from goal line to goal line and to consolidate whenever in trouble. The one criticism that might be drawn from the season was that the boys never fully realized their potential, and so, when they were on top of another team, they failed to go on with it. There were very few stars in the team, which was both helpful, in that it increased team morale, and unfortunate, in that we lacked a spearhead in attack.

The team coped with many positional changes during the season and still managed to shine through.

The individual games results were as follows:

Vs. S.G.S. W 13-3 – Glimpses of Ella magic were shown from supporting play by the 5/8 Maurice McCarten after James Payten ducked through the defence.

Vs. T.K.S. W 6-0 – Confident consolidation of the team play and organisation was shown.

Vs. S.J.S. W 9-8 – Down 8-0 at half time due to good play by Joeys saw the Riverview team stir themselves to victory. Despite a disallowed try by N. Rigney, towering lock Heath Kiely crashed over for a try from the back of the lineout.

Vs. S.C.E.G.S. L 3-6 – So dismal a performance that the coach sulked in the shade for the rest of the day.

Vs. N.C. D 0-0 – The greatest obstacle of the season.

Vs. T.S.C. W 6-0 – Another solid performance which saw the value of James McGrath's boot.

Vs. S.J.C. The season came to a head on 4A at 10.00 am. Having dominated the first half we spent the water break (oranges were unknown to the 16B's) wondering why we were down 10-3. However, with inspirational busts from T.J. (Tim Johnstone) we were back in the running. Who gave away that final penalty?

Angus Stuart
Captain
D. Thompson
Coach

16C RUGBY

This has been a most successful and enjoyable season. The team lost only to St. Joseph's in a very close game, however they scored an outstanding try after all members of the backline handled the ball. Tight running forward play and excellent backing up in the three-quarters resulted in many fine tries. This team often played excellent football, displaying a great deal of vigour in the forwards not normally seen at this level in under-age teams.

It would be unwise to single out individuals for special mention because all boys contributed to the cohesion, team spirit and displayed admirable qualities in sportsmanship.

B. Charlton



16C

Back Row: N. Rigney, A. Dickinson, R. Hall, C. Cherry, S. Shepherd. **Middle Row:** J. Abrahams, A. Rowe, J. Dalton, T. Scully, P. Borean, J. Maher. **Front Row:** A. Day, W. Weston, P. Grattan (Captain), Mr. B. Charlton, N. Murray, L. Hannon, A. Robertson.



16D

Back Row: S. Weekes, N. Cushieri, W. McCosker, N. Ogden, P. Russell, S. Stapleton, D. Roche, D. Rose. **Front Row:** M. Cullen, D. Gooden, M. Brentnall, Mr. J. Hunter (Coach), G. Connolly (Vice Captain), B. Heffernan, J. Jacka. **Absent:** D. McGlinchey (Captain), J. McConochie, M. Bradford.

16D RUGBY

This team suffered 2 losses and had 1 draw during the season but won against the top teams including a really magnificent effort against St. Joseph's College in the last round. The forwards for the most part remained unchanged. Michael Bradford shared the hooking with Simon Stapleton when injury occurred and yet Simon was able to cover well as lock or breakaway. Marshal Brentnall voted Best Forward was a tireless worker always following the play. Grahame Connolly's boot steered several valuable goals in the right direction and David Roche, Will McCosker and Nick Ogden could always be depended upon for a top effort.

We had to use no less than 5 different half backs before settling upon David Gooden who moved from centre to full back before handling the half back position extremely well.

Our backs were changed many times before we finally settled on an excellent combination with Danny McGlinchey, our captain as 5/8 and Ben Heffernan, Steven Weekes, Nick Cuschieri and Michael Cullen serving us well with Ben Lynch in the last couple of games. Our best back was James McConochie whose natural position as fullback only showed forth in the last 4 or 5 games. He handled this role brilliantly.

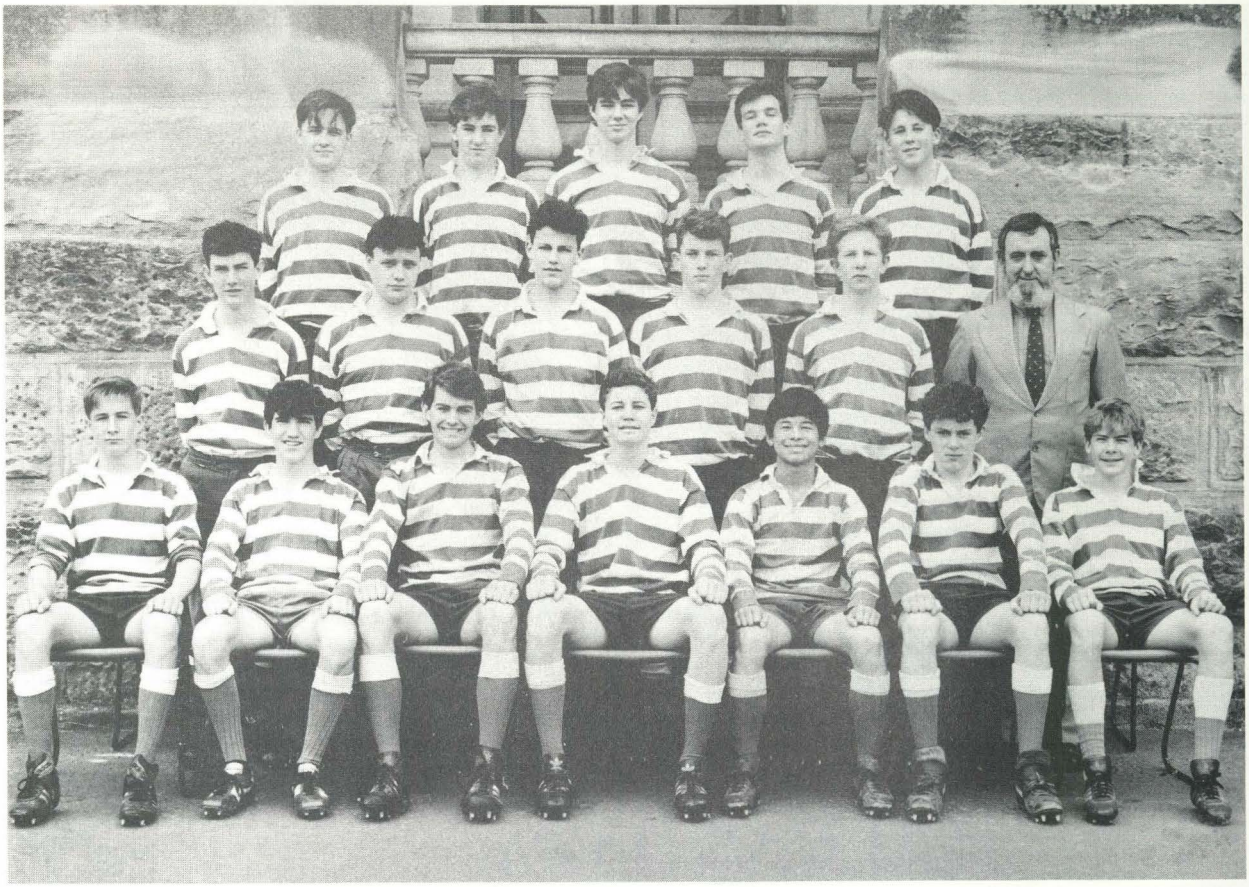
James took many balls under pressure and relieved several determined attacks by the opposition with long ranging, well judged line kicks. James should continue in this role as fullback and we were lucky to have him against "Joeys" when this courageous team threw back so many determined attacks upon their line again and again. That win was a fine end to a great season and I count myself proud to have been their coach.

J. Hunter

16E RUGBY

The season was enjoyable. The 16E's by turns thrilled, frustrated and excited their many loyal supporters. Illness, injury and changes due to promotion meant that there was an instability factor threatening the team. A share in a postage stamp sized training field was another limiting factor. But the team, ably lead by Dominic Makim, Michael Chan and John McKenzie, showed a remarkable capacity to learn how to play and to enjoy good, running rugby. In part this was due to the unerring ability of David Hall in the line out. It was unusual for him not to secure and deliver from a two-handed take. The best index of this can be seen in four matches. The first game against Shore's 16E side was fought to a nil all draw. At the second meeting, this team accounted for Shore by 16 to nil. In the trials the Riverview E's were beaten by Joey's F's. In the final match of the season they had a thrilling game with Joey's E's, going down by one point. The spirit, co-operation and discipline which developed, and the ability to overcome mistakes, to say nothing of more than a dozen tries and many sweeping passing movements: these are things that the team will be able to look back on with delight in later years. The team will also remember those who worked with them – the director of Rugby, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Charlton and the 16C's, Mr. Thompson of the B's, Mr. Hunter and the D's, Mr. Green, David Braithwaite and the F's, and Mr. Nowland of the A's.

Dr. G. Haines
Coach



16E

Back Row: S. Hall, J. Brady, D. Hall, D. Colquohon, A. Castaldi. **Middle Row:** M. Sheerin, M. Tinning, A. Harrison, S. McFarlane, D. Clugston, Dr. G. Haines. **Front Row:** S. Fourter, J. Jacka, J. MacKenzie, D. Makim (Captain), M. Chan, N. McFarlane, M. Fritschy.



16F

Back Row: S. O'Sullivan, J. Thomas, R. Curtin, A. Wyer, M. Brennan, J. Dixon. **Middle Row:** C. Gooden, M. Gumbley, A. Hudson, C. Hurst, M. Madden, A. Giugni, S. Woods, S. Davis. **Front Row:** J. Foley, M. Torok, N. Redden, Rev. M. Green S.J. (Coach), E. Johnson, D. Braithwaite (Coach), A. O'Brien, S. Burns, P. Ryan.





15A

Back Row: T. O'Connor, S. Eisenhauer, A. Byrne. **Middle Row:** A. MacDonald, D. Cheok, K. Rettenmeir, T. Nash, A. Ridgway, A. Miller. **Front Row:** D. Fernandez, A. Muir, D. Ball (Captain), Mr. R. Loneragan, C. Quinlivan (Vice Captain), K. Rettenmeir, L. Hartman.

15A RUGBY

The 1990 15A Rugby team were a very talented group of footballers who were an impressive unit from the opening game to our final hard fought clash with St. Joseph's.

This group of sportsmen were very eager to listen and learn, as well as work hard at training and before games. The support I received from the entire team was very positive and made my job easier. For the record the Riverview 15A's played 4 trial games losing 13-9 to Knox in the first game although disposing easily of St. Aloysius 33-3 as well as Barker and Shore.

During the main round of 7 games we lost only one game, to Newington 13-4 one try apiece, as well as drawing 0-0 with St. Joseph's in a classic clash on 2nd field.

The team was capably led by Duncan Ball who always played strongly at breakaway. The vice-captain and Best and Fairest was the halfback Chris Quinlivan, a vastly talented and spirited player. The engine room contained Terry O'Connor, a tough mobile prop, David Fernandez, hooker and Tom Nash, our fittest forward.

Sam Eisenhauer and Andrew Byrne the second rowers always won more than 70% of possession in the line out and were hard toilers in the scrum and ruck. Karl Rettenmeir and Sam Rowe were our very mobile loose forwards and Alex Muir a powerful No. 8.

The back division started and finished most of the tries through our favourite move – hands and backup. Alex MacDonald, Luke Hartman and Antony Ridgway were always dangerous over the advantage line as well as being copybook defenders. The wingers David Cheok and Andrew Miller saw plenty of ball and ran in many tries. Kurt Rettenmeir at fullback was cool under pressure, a deadly tackler and regularly came into the backline to create tries.

My thanks go to Mr. J. Reed (15B Coach) for his support and experience and Mr. D. Keliher for 'cranking up' forwards in Term 3. Also thanks to our specialist coaches Richard Tombs (Norths), Matthew Stocks (Manly) and Martin Freeman (Old Ignatians) as well as Angus Laurie, our manager.

Finally, I would like to mention the support of the parents who I know are all very proud of the efforts their boys have made.

R. Loneragan
Coach

15B RUGBY

This team had a very successful season losing only one game to a very good Newington side. The players improved considerably as the season progressed with their best performance a 12-0 defeat of Scots.

The forwards proved to be a good rucking and mauling combination with best forward, the hooker, Raoul Fong.

The backs used their speed to good effect with the wingers scoring most of the tries. Best back was half-back, Barnaby Chittick. Captain was Sam Rowe who was rewarded with several games in the A's.

J. Reed
Coach



15B

Back Row: M. Talman, R. Palmer, D. Matthews. **Middle Row:** M. Allan, C. Meehan, G. Weeks, L. Harris, M. Fenwick-Benjes, A. Mathers. **Front Row:** B. Chittick, R. Fong, S. Rowe (Captain), Mr. J. Reed, J. Browne, H. Renshaw, M. Devlin.



15C

Back Row: N. Butler, R. Brookes, J. Nash, M. Wedesweiler. **Middle Row:** D. Elwin, J. Stack, P. McNamee, W. Payne, J. Powell, D. Rogers. **Front Row:** J. Baldwin, N. Bryant, J. Roche (Captain), S. Di Sano, A. Randall, A. Rosewell, A. Boyle.

15C RUGBY

We were able to remain undefeated and had not had a point scored against us until the Newington match. Up until this game we ran all over the weaker teams by playing the ball wide and giving as much room as possible to our wingers, Justin Stack and Damian Elwin. Nicholas Butler was a late starter on the wing but deserves mention for his exceptional game against Shore.

The team was very talented – our own smaller version of Rosewell, Powell and Bryant often led the way. Special commendation must go to all the boys for realising the importance of every game and for the mature way with which they approached them. To our credit, on two separate occasions the referees commended our sporting gesture in speaking out in favour of the opposition where he had called our advantage. It is commendations such as this that lift our spirits at Riverview for we know that our ranks are full of genuine sportsmen.

Our early passing and handling difficulties were competently overcome by considerable hours spent training on drills. Obvious improvements were noted by many as they powered through the early games with ease. Many of our points came from tries to the wingers and centres and the boys showed that they could play entertaining, open style rugby.

Some highlights included Joshua Powell's inclusion into the team. All the forwards worked hard as did the half Jeremy Baldwin, who laid the foundations for many tries. In the games that we lost against Newington and Joeys, we showed that we were extremely competitive and kept them busy.

Well done to the leading try scorer Damian Elwin; best back Alexander Rosewell; best forward Andrew Randall and to John Roche who took over the captaincy after the unfortunate loss of Desmond Mulcahy and showed himself to be a very able replacement.

Many thanks also to faithful brigade of parents. Your support ensured our success.

S. Di Sano
Coach

15D RUGBY

The 15D's got off to a good start winning all our trial games, with pre-season fitness paying off. We came out in our first G.P.S. game playing Newington and drew 10-10 on the bell. As our team cruised through the season we came across the types of teams such as St. Andrew's (A team) winning 24-4. We came to the end of the season undefeated with only Joey's to beat. We were all over them in the beginning but unfortunately came off at half time 3-17 down. In the second half we just never got back into it, after backline arrangements, due to the injured E. Dodd, and lost 17-3.

Our team was made up of a light weight pack but none the less gutsy and aggressive, with out motto "Show No Mercy". O'Halloran and Sidaway as our props and Regan and Tischler as explosive breakaways, Hugh Macallum as hooker and Captain, Dickinson and McGueren at second row and Sheridan and Dalgleish sharing lock throughout the season.

This incredible forward pack was backed up by a high class backline. With Botha feeding the ball at the scrums and Grover at five-eight. Our centres were Dodd at inside and Hopkinson at outside. Our explosive wingers and major points scorers were Dom Jones and Naughton. Our fullback was Ben Shepherd, but was injured with one game to go, bringing in Jason Rich.

This season was full of injuries, losing Thorley and Arnaudon, our lineout jumpers. But none the less, we coped without them.

Our winning season is mainly due to the great coaching of Tom Dermody and Nick Studdert, with the help of other Riverview old boys, such as P. Loneragan and C. Robinson. We would like to thank them for the great season which all of us enjoyed. I'm sure this great season will help us all in our future rugby careers.

15E RUGBY

The 15E's had a successful season playing 9 games winning 5 and drawing one. During the season they played entertaining football, attempting to run the ball at all times and displaying a fine level of sportsmanship.

The team was well led by Michael Bailey and Warwick Laing and relied heavily on the strength and determination of Sean Gardiner, Paul Carcaron, Anthony Whealy, Simon Wright and Simon Vorlicek. The back row of Adam Sullivan, Ben Re and Tom Stuckey proved to be most effective in play and the line out work of Leif Malley ensured a constant amount of possession.

Oliver Barbogallo, Andrew Henville and Brendon Wakim as the inside backs played with flair and at times brilliance. The speed of Gary Porg, the hard running of Zein Tendger and the strong defence of Sheldon Wilson were features of the backs play as was the coolness under pressure of Justin Sharp at full back.

The highlights of the season included the team's strong defensive efforts in playing a 6 all draw with King's D and in narrowly losing to Shore D's, and their brilliant attacking play in beating Shore and Newington convincingly.

J. Busteed

15F & G RUGBY

These teams under the direction of Mr. Scroope, Antony Clubb and Damien Smith played with a great deal of determination and enthusiasm. Both sides were forced on most occasions to play against teams one or two grades above their level.

Highlights for these teams included the F's strong victory over Kings and unlucky loss to Shore and Newington E teams. While the E's recorded convincing victories over St. Joseph's and Kings.

The members of these sides are to be congratulated for their dedications to training and the sportsmanlike manner in which they played.



15E

Back Row: C. Perkins, A. Sullivan, Z. Tendzer, L. Malley, P. Corcoran, S. Gardiner. **Middle Row:** A. Henville, S. Wright, T. Stuckey, S. Wilson, A. Whealy, G. Pang. **Front Row:** B. Wakim, O. Barbagallo, M. Bailey (Captain), Mr. J. Busteed, W. Laing (Vice Captain), B. Re, J. Sharp.



15G

Back Row: P. Sinclair, R. Allen, A. Barber, J. Crane, D. Horsley, B. Clinch, T. Joyce, D. Musson. **Front Row:** P. Schuster, D. Dignam, T. Webb, J. Twomey, M. Chan, W. Roberts, D. Smith (Coach).



14A

Back Row: A. Curtis, C. Newton, G. Walker. **Middle Row:** D. Stephenson, S. Lenehan, N. Warhurst, T. McCosker, R. McGregor, B. Dobbin. **Front Row:** M. Goodare, R. Young, D. Price (Captain), Mr. C. X. Hayes, C. Newton, T. Starr, T. Antcliff.

14A RUGBY

The 1990 14A's had a highly successful and enjoyable season winning 9 games and losing two. The team was capably led by David Price who was a decisive and dynamic runner. He was also an inspirational leader. Chris Newton, a recent convert to Rugby showed enormous potential and improvement throughout the season and was chosen by the boys as the best and fairest player. The halves, Matt Goodare and Tim Antcliff provided a solid platform and gave crisp service to the outside backs. Tim Star was a devastating defender and many will remember his match winning try against Shore. The wingers Tom McCorker and Chris Ward both provided the finishing touches with speed, skill and aggression.

The forwards were outstanding throughout the season and won plenty of ball for the backs. The front row of George Walker, Richard Young and Adam Curtis performed well under pressure and consistently gave their best in the tight. The two second-rowers Nick Warhurst and Ben Dobbin both developed into effective line-out jumpers and displayed excellent mauling and rucking skills. The backrow of Rob McGregor, Sam Lenehan and Dom Stephenson were quick to the ball and always placed the opposition under pressure.

Highlights of the season were the games against Barker, Kings and St. Joseph's where the team dominated possession and scored many fine team tries.

My thanks to the lads and their parents for their support in making the season so successful and enjoyable. Also thanks to Matthew Stocks, Tim Wallace, Richard Tombs and George Goodare for their technical skill, knowledge and assistance at training.

C. Hayes
Coach

14B RUGBY

The 14B's had a very successful season winning three out of four trial matches and then five out of seven GPS matches. A flu-stricken side went down to Shore, a team which we had beaten in the trials. The other loss to a GPS side was against Newington who were too strong on the day winning 12-0.

Tim Fallon, Matt Hastie and Mark Anderson formed the front row of a very powerful and committed scrum. All of the front row did the hard work in the tight especially our valiant captain, Matt Hastie, who moved around like a fourth back rower. Andrew Wall and Marcus Wilson also thrived on hard work and liked nothing more to barge ahead or to burrow into rucks and mauls. The back row had three exceptionally fast boys with sharp judgement and big hearts, Jed Deloughery, Simon Johnson and Luke Zions. They all tackled anything that came near them and set up second phase play expertly. Luke was voted the best forward by his peers. Big covering tackles and busts from the base of the scrum did catch many an eye.

Chris Mason was an excellent half-back in his first season in the position. Chris Butler the leader of the backs kicked, tackled, passed and ran superbly all year. He formed a potent combination with the inside-centre Michael Dalton who was voted the best back by the team. Michael's big hits in defence and bruising runs for the line provided many highlights. Jack Collopy added strength and poise to the outside backs. Greg Laing, Ian Payten and Xavier Craven were variously used on the wings. Greg was not big compared to others but used courage and his brilliant stepping to great effect. Ian, up from the 14D's, and Xavier, originally a loose forward, meant that the outside backs had tremendously strong

and hard runners. Finally Pat Maguire at full-back was something of a might midget. His judgement was rarely wrong and he could put down players much bigger than himself with committed and correct tackling.

This team will hopefully form the backbone of the 15B's next year.

J. Ryan S.J.



14B

Back Row: L. Zions, J. Collopy, A. Wall. **Middle Row:** M. Anderson, S. Johnson, T. Fallon, M. Dalton, M. Wilson, J. Deloughery. **Front Row:** G. Laing, P. Maguire, M. Hastie (Captain), Mr. J. Ryan S.J., C. Butler (Vice Captain), I. Payten, C. Mason. **Absent:** X. Cravern.

14C RUGBY

Adolescence is a period during which the personality undergoes great change. For a boy it is a time of trial and initiation into manhood. If the game of Rugby is one means of a boy's initiation into manhood, as I believe it is, then the boys of the 14C Rugby team made giant strides towards becoming men in 1990.

At the start of the season practices were often fiascos with many boys wanting to "horse around", play fight and be macho. These "macho" ways of expressing masculinity are, of course, counterfeit. By the end of the season, through learning the discipline and the science of the game of Rugby, the 14C's had learned to control and focus their ferocity. Instead of fighting each other they had learned the thrill of the rolling maul. Instead of the one up, one down game of "paying each other out", they learned how to encourage and affirm bravery shown on the field. Instead of trying to prove their masculinity by punching one another, they had begun to come to terms with their anger, their violent tendencies and their competitiveness in a controlled way in the ruck. They learned to use the cut out pass rather than apply the head lock, the run around rather than the rabbit killer, the up and under rather than the choke hold.

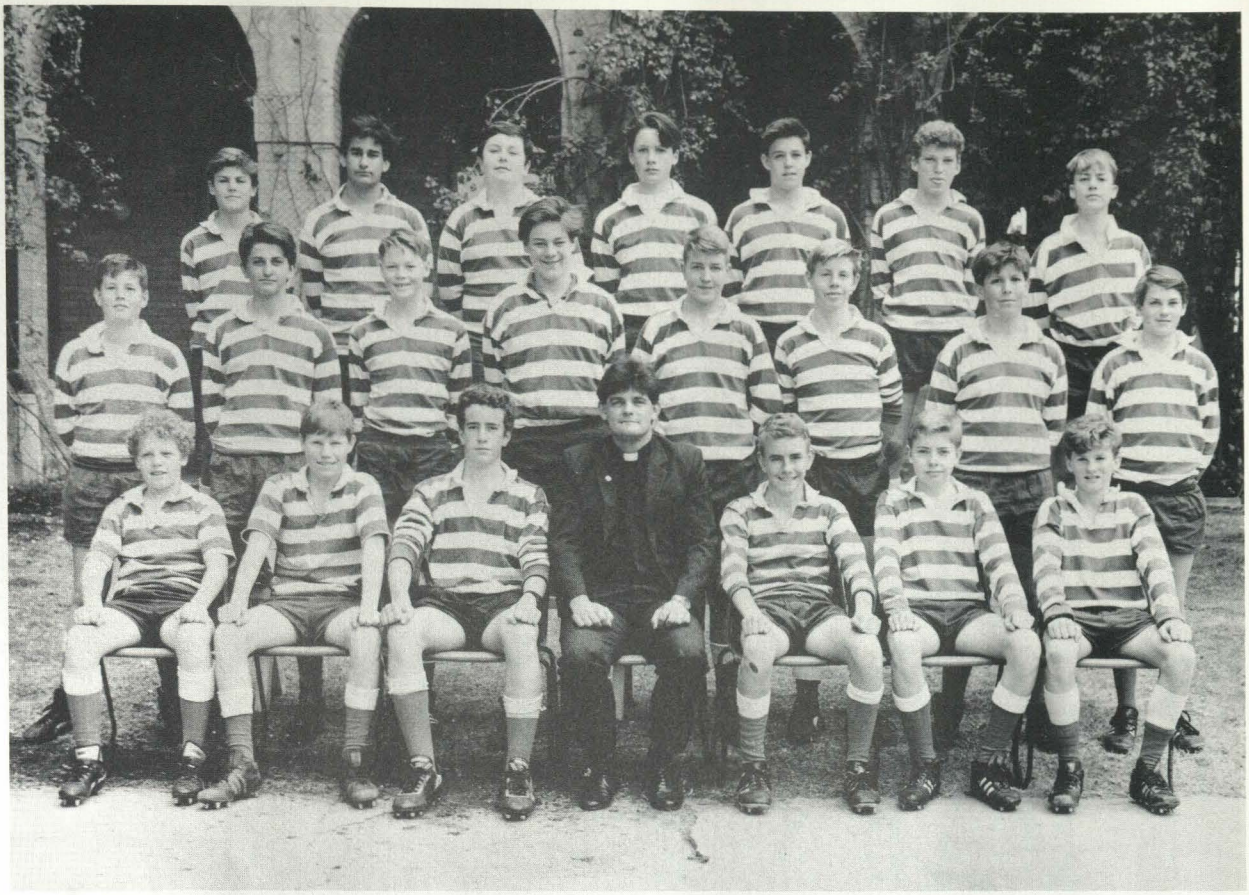
One of the goals of the 14C's was to help each player learn how to set limits on inappropriate behaviour and how to control his impulses. Rugby training caters for the need that most boys feel for some asceticism in their lives, in so far as training usually requires a good deal of self-denial and self-discipline. Coaching is a bit like fathering, and part of being a father is being demanding. It is important to demand excellence from boys on the Rugby field. And excellence at the training drills, which can at times be tedious, led to excellence during the Saturday games.

I will long remember the excellence of Kaine Allen's exquisite chip kicks "into the box", David Khamis' barging runs from outside centre, Sam Mullins' reaching the advantage line and setting up the second phase play, David Bradford's managing a strike against the head when the team were defending their own line. No 14C player will forget Chris McKay's sprinting up from fullback to take the high ball on the full and relieve the pressure with a clearing kick for touch; or Luke Hannan's selling the dummy; or Damian Hawcroft's massive sidestep; or Aussie Rules convert Andrew McInerney's towering kicks for touch; or Peter Bigelow, Max Coleman, John Stuart-Robertson, Dave Sullivan, Michael Zann, Mark Timbs, Jame Dynon and Alexei Agnew working hard in the pack for a full 80 minutes; or Greg Laing, John Moss and Chris Higson tearing up the paddock ball in arm; or Jamie McNeill's fiery pep talks at half time.

The 14C's greatest moment came against the unbeaten St. Joseph's College 14C's in the last game of the season when the players endured much physical and emotional pressure to score a 6-0 victory. Everyone gave their very best that day and proved they could persevere, as men do, against seemingly huge odds.

In conclusion, I want to thank the many mothers and fathers of the 14C's players who attended their sons' games during the season. We thank you for your support and your oranges during 1990.

Michael Smith S.J.



14C

Back Row: G. Laing, D. Kharmis, J. Stuart-Robertson, A. Agnew, M. Timbs, S. Mullins, J. Moss. **Middle Row:** M. Zann, J. Dynon, T. Phillips, A. McInerney, D. Sullivan, P. Bigelow, M. Coleman, D. Hawcroft. **Front Row:** L. Hannan, D. Bradford, J. McNeill (Captain), Fr. M. Smith, C. McKay, C. Higson, K. Allen (Vice Captain).



14D

Back Row: J. Harrington, S. Allen, C. Bannan, A. Leong, M. Hall, S. Suttie, P. Cleary, S. Fagan. **Middle Row:** M. Dynon, J. Prior, C. McKay, D. McFarlane, J. Busteed, S. Mostyn. **Front Row:** B. Kilby, A. Gardner, T. Brewer, Mr. A. McHugh, H. Bateman, B. Plant, L. Eliot.

14D RUGBY

The 1990 season for the 14D's Rugby team was a mixture of both success and failure as we tasted both the sweetness of victory and the sting of defeat. Importantly however, a fundamental aspect of the chemistry of this group of fine boys was their ability to think and act as a team.

A solid front line proved all too powerful against teams the likes of Waverley and Sydney Grammar. Although each boy is deserving of mention particular credit must go to Michael Hall who proved the most consistent and able of the pack and was subsequently chosen as "Best Forward" for the season.

Similarly the back line proved to be a quick and agile combination with key players like Conor Bannan ("Best Back" for the season) utilizing their skills to the utmost. The entire back line should be congratulated on what amounted to be a truly fine effort.

Special thanks must be extended to the two key coaches of the team Messrs Julian Carson and Matt White. Their readiness to share their many talents, eagerly instruct and willingly support the entire team was at the centre of each victory.

There were however losses – then again, this means that this fine troupe have something valuable to work for in the 1991 season.

A. McHugh



14 E & F

Back Row: M. Allsopp, J. McCarthy, A. Hogan, R. McGovern, A. Lusher. **3rd Row:** M. Flynn, M. Donovan, J. Mansfield, L. Mason, M. Orro, A. Harphan, D. Bromley. **2nd Row:** A. Mahoney, A. Haynes, S. Slater, J. Timmins, T. Boyd, R. Green, M. McGoldrick, A. Chan. **Front Row:** C. O'Hanlon (Asst. Coach), J. Twomey, L. Ford, Ms. Petherbridge (Coach), F. Chan (Captain), Mr. Smith (Coach), E. Pausic (Vice Captain), D. Williams, S. Barton (Asst. Coach).

14E/F RUGBY

A season of injuries and 'flu meant that the 14E and 14F rugby teams soon merged into one with a proliferation of skilful backs in sore need of some sturdy forwards to maintain the teams. However, once amalgamated, the result was a very competitive and strong squad.

With several reserves on the board, each position was keenly contested and thus commitment both in practices and games improved. Charles O'Hanlon and Sam Barton, our Year 12 assistants, entered into the spirit of fitness training and many were the hill sprints, not to mention the memorable Thursday jog down to "stink bridge" for training. Whilst our start to the season produced only indifferent results, improved fitness and some of Mr. Smith's famous backline moves netted better results. One of the more noteable achievements was the improved showing against Trinity. Early season games led to a dismal defeat, but in our final rematch we were victorious 4-3. Unfortunately our nemesis remained Joeys, who again defeated us in the last match of the season.

Whilst it is difficult to pick out individual players we had visits from some 'expert forwards' – M. Busteed, L. Elliot, J. Timmins – before they and several other players were snapped up by the C's and D's. One of our most committed and enthusiastic forwards was E. Pavsic, who as hooker, ably took charge of the scrums. Our backline was also most admirably captained by F. Chan, who had the rare ability to be everywhere on the field at once, and always where he was most needed.

On the whole, it was a fine season played under difficult circumstances and we extend our thanks to Charles and Sam and all the players.

G. Smith
Ms. K. Petherbridge



13A

Back Row: M. Bisby, C. Edminston, B. Tesoriero, J. Ward, M. Fitzgerald, J. Lamb., H. Russell, J. Kwan. **Front Row:** A. Woods, S. Moore, M. De Angelis, Mr. P. E. O'Sullivan, T. Jarvis, T. O'Brien, D. Maggio.

13A RUGBY

If the true place of sport in schools is to learn about skills, self and others and to win, then this was the team to watch.

Marc De Angelis (Captain) contributed much to his team with very thoughtful organisation plays. Damian Maggio along with Marc continually gave skilful ball distribution for their outside backs to gain continual field advantage and finally, nine times out of ten, a try.

The likes of Julian Kwan, Timothy O'Brien and Samuel Moore were always quick to take advantage of opposition mistakes. James Ward and John Lamb excelled in their efforts to gain mastery over their opponent and lead the forwards in their attack and "setting-up" of the ball for the backs. Adrian Tesoriero, Charles Edmondson and Hamish Russell were a force and combined together with enthusiasm to destroy all other teams who dare challenge the forward pack.

The outside backs, Ben Arnott and Michael Bisby supplied the steadying influence and the forward drive with plenty of hard driving runs to set the ball up for wingers, Angus Woods and Patrick Fitzgerald, who kept the opposition spinning with their light footedness and talent of handling the ball. Our talented full back Timothy Jarvis on many occasions saved the 12A's from losing with tireless retrieving of deep kicks from the opposition, try saving tackles and hard running individual skilful play.

All in all a season of success as far as results go: Undefeated in pre-season trials averaging 22 points per game. Defeated an Eastwood Rep side. Lost only two games out of fifteen played and finally finished the season with a victory over Joey's 16-9.

The features that stood out by this team were their high spirits, good sportsmanship, dedication to training and a will to do well.

P. O'Sullivan
Coach

13B RUGBY

This year has been a highly successful year for the 13B's in terms of winning matches, comradeship and gaining a sense that to do well one has to depend on others in the team.

The team lost only two GPS games and the highlight of the year was beating the previously unbeaten Joey's with 5 tries to one in the last game of the season.

There was a lot of individual brilliance in the side but the team learnt in the last game when sides play as a 'team', they can achieve very well.

The forward pack was the main foundation for our success throughout the year. They combined well together and learnt that commitment will always pay dividends. The backs could certainly attack and scored many fine tries.

I have not singled out anyone in particular because I believe that to do well, as we did, each boy must wholeheartedly play his part, whether this be in scoring tries, defending or showing commitment in rucks or mauls.

I would like to pay special thanks to our Manager, Mr. Len Antcliff, for his valued support throughout the year and the boys for what was a memorable and enjoyable year.

P. Adams
Coach



13B

Back Row: C. Murray, T. Matthews, J. Harvey, D. McDonald, T. Lord. **Middle Row:** K. Dailly, A. Muir, A. Leahy, A. O'Halloran, T. Ward, C. Schiller. **Front Row:** P. Antcliff, A. Donovan, A. Harris, Mr. P. Adams, J. Gledhill, N. Paul, B. Smith.



13C

Back Row: B. Phair, C. Baldwin, B. Kelly. **Middle Row:** J. Nott, J. Berein, C. Docherty, A. Muir, L. Doran, B. Lee. **Front Row:** J. Rogers, B. Russell, M. Devlin, Mr. B. McKay, S. Ugarte, C. Cahill, B. Smith.

13C RUGBY

The 12Cs finished the season with a mixed record which included some very good wins and some unfortunate losses. Possibly the highlight of the season was the game against Armidale 14Cs who had a considerable size advantage over our team. The 13Cs defended magnificently and then scored the only points of the game with an excellent try in the second half. Armidale looked like scoring on several occasions but there was always somebody present to make the tackle that stopped the try. The tackle of the season was made by Joe Bergin who chased and caught the Armidale winger who had an open line in front of him.

Baldwin, Doran, Muir and Kelly formed the nucleus of a solid forward pack and Bergin, Devlin, Rogers and Lee were the pick of the backs. Docherty was a utility player who hardly played in the same position two weeks in a row but did a good job in every position he played.

B. McKay
Coach

13D RUGBY

The 13D Rugby team had a most successful season, winning all trial and GPS games with the exception of one of each. On both occasions the team was beaten by a strong Shore team. Highlights of the season included the 34-0 defeat of Grammar; 21-4 defeat of Scots at Scots when they had been previously undefeated at home; the courageous 6-0 defeat of Newington; and the 11-0 defeat of St. Joseph's in the final match of the season which secured the de facto premiership. The team also defeated High during the season but were untried against King's due to a washout.

A very notable feature of the team's performance was the development of skill and commitment by team members as the season progressed. This was particularly marked from the Newington match, in which the team, depleted by illness and injury, showed great character to hold on in a very tightly contested match and then lift its performance to secure a victory as the game wound down. Following this match, Scots and St. Joseph's were unable to contain the determination and effort exercised by the Riverview team.

The steady improvement in the team must be attributed to the experience of the season which demanded a greater maturity of approach from the boys, and to the encouragement, enthusiasm and technical skill provided by Mr. Graham Zanelli and Des Mulcahy of Year 10, who assisted with coaching the team. Des' contribution is deserving of special comment. Following the diagnosis of an injury which would prevent him from playing for the rest of the season, Des sought out a team he could help and wholeheartedly committed himself to attending coaching sessions and games. He assisted with training, coaching, running the line and acting as team runner.

The team's personnel changed regularly as illness and injury affected its own members and those of the teams graded above it. Nonetheless, wholehearted contributions were made by all those who participated in the team.

Dan Southwell-Kelly, Richard Breen, Ben Russell, Gavan Knight and Hamish Campbell-Williams formed the basis of the front row and all contributed with toughness and occasional flair. Andrew Giblin was the most regularly serving second rower, whose height was more than useful at lineouts. He was partnered on various occasions by Brendan Higgins, James Hammond and Dan Brennan, who fulfilled a number of positional roles.

Pocket sized breakaways, Anthony O'Hea and Tim Davoran also played with distinction in various positions in the backs, and were alternated with Anthony Pearse, Matt Hayson and other members of the squad. Damien Wills captained the team from lock but was soon lost to higher grades for much of the season. David Perry locked the scrum as did others. Daniel Salter played most games at halfback, captaining the team against Newington. James Eyers also contributed in this position.

Anthony Payten settled into five-eighth and the captaincy after spending some time as a loose forward. His kicking game, including an ability to score early fieldgoals, became a foundation of the team's pattern. Bruce O'Brien combined an enthusiastic chasing game with ball skills which provided opportunities for blockbusting centre Beau Worthington. Beau ran hard in attack and tackled even harder. Other centres to serve the team were James Nott, before his elevation and subsequent injury, Richard Officer, B. Greenwell and Will Culbert.

The backline was flanked by David Roberts, Michael Hall, Brendan Lee, before his promotion, Ed Kevin and Mark Nichols, with Matt Adamo playing fullback for most of the season. Special mention should be made of Sam Delany who, at various times and often at short notice, played at fullback, wing and loose forward as required. M. White also deputized effectively as fullback.

All the boys played their rugby in good spirit and an attitude of enjoyment and will have learned from the season's experience. They represented the school with pride and exhibited good sportsmanship.

13E RUGBY

The 13E's enjoyed a very successful season. Led by captain, Michael Curtin, the team went through the season undefeated. The team's unbeatable enthusiasm and keeness to learn and improve their skills was a key to their success.

The team's determination and ability was evident in the last game of the season played against arch-rivals, St. Joseph's College. Team work, ball handling skills and strong defence allowed them a victory and so ending a fine season.

I would like to thank Dr. Paul Fagon and Mr. Paul Hammond for giving of their time and expertise to the team, so generously.

Miss J. Gately



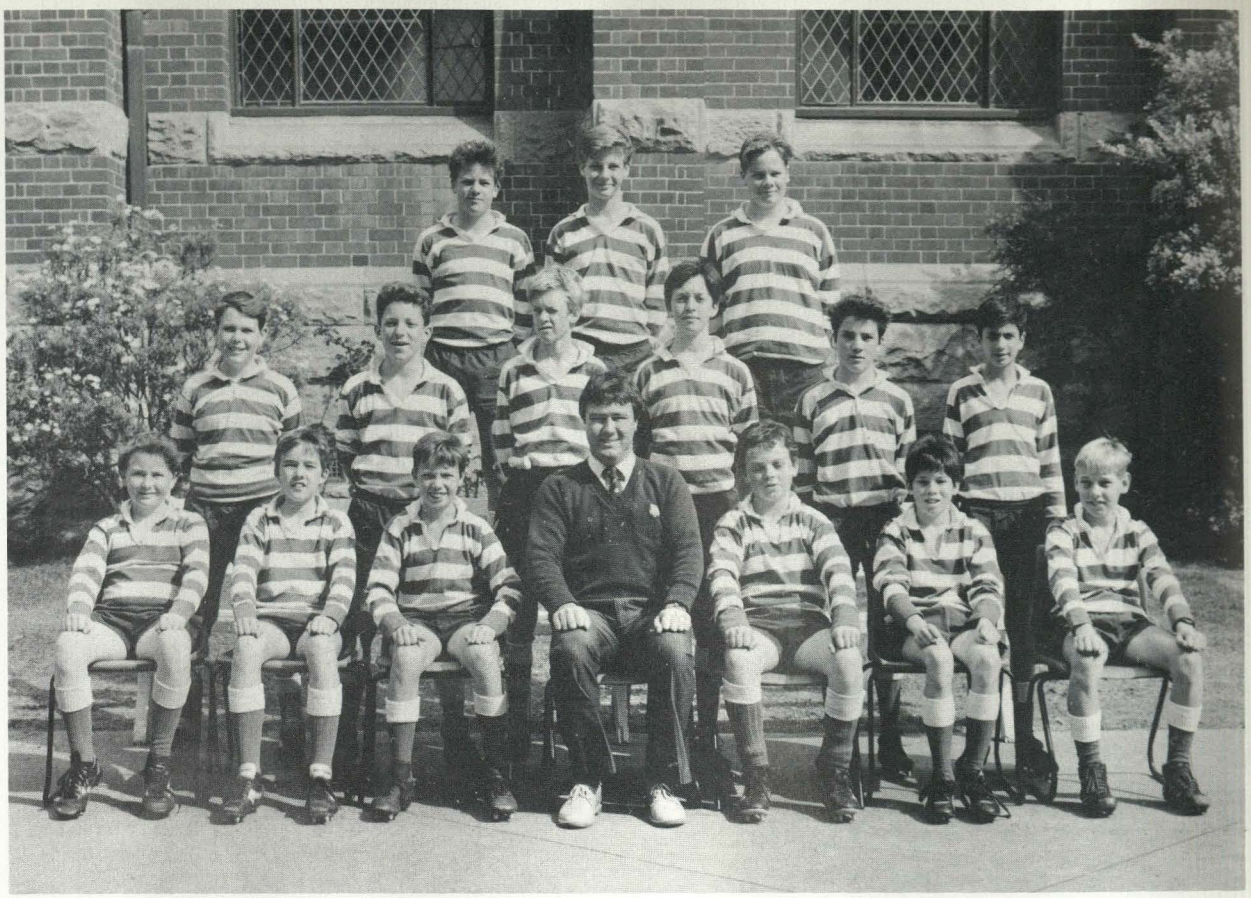
13D

Back Row: D. Southwell-Keely, H. Campbell-Williams, A. Giblin, D. Roberts, M. Adamo. **Middle Row:** S. Delaney, B. Worthington, G. Knight, D. Brennan, R. Breen, B. O'Brien. **Front Row:** T. Davoren, D. Wills, Mr. P. Steffan, A. Payten, D. Mulcahy, A. O'Hea, D. Salter.



13E

Back Row: A Scharrer, P. O'Neil, M. Held, R. Randall. **Middle Row:** E. Kevin, J. Hammond, B. Higgins, J. Silver, R. Officer, D. Clifford. **Front Row:** B. Kelk, B. Greenwell, M. Curtin, Miss J. Gately, J. Eyers, S. Fagan, M. Nicols.



13F

Back Row: R. Pike, L. Kelly, R. Harper. **Middle Row:** J. Henville, A. Pearse, A. Dillon, S. Cassar, M. Hayson, M. Joseph. **Front Row:** S. McCarthy, A. O'Brien, W. Culbert, Mr. C. Harnett, R. McAlary, D. Kiely, M. White.



13G

Back Row: Q. Hill, N. Maddams, R. Garside, P. Schulte, S. Roddy, A. Sullivan, G. Chan. **Front Row:** M. Aaron, P. McInerney, Miss J. Gately, J. Duck, Mr. C. Harnett, C. Moulder, S. Harvey.



12A

Back Row: S. Myers, J. McKay, C. Clark. **Middle Row:** J. Whealing, N. Price, B. Hundt, W. Sinclair, P. Williams, S. Harper. **Front Row:** S. Willis, D. Byrne, J. Bowie (Captain), Mr. D. Kelliher, L. Graham (Vice Captain), B. Loneragan, C. Roche.

12A RUGBY

The 12A XV developed into a competitive team. During the 1990 season the team displayed a commitment to each other on the field and at training, constantly aiming to improve their skills.

As the close results indicate, each game encountered was hard, often playing against larger forward packs. Despite size, our players became a mobile pack, who worked on strong and effective rucking and lineout technique. This was most evident when the 'Pigs' dominated many facets of play, in particular the games against Shore, Barker and Kings. The forwards secured and provided ball to the backs, who ran, supported and continuously looked to penetrate any opposition weaknesses. Commitment to drive and tackle in defence, especially by the backline, was an outstanding feature of the 12A XV.

Thanks goes to those 'B' players who were always willing to play in the side or reserve each week.

The team and I also express a special thanks to Mr. D. Rowe, Mr. P. Myers, Dr. Willis and the Assistant coach, Mr. David Hundt. Their valued contributions and close involvement with the team, is greatly appreciated.

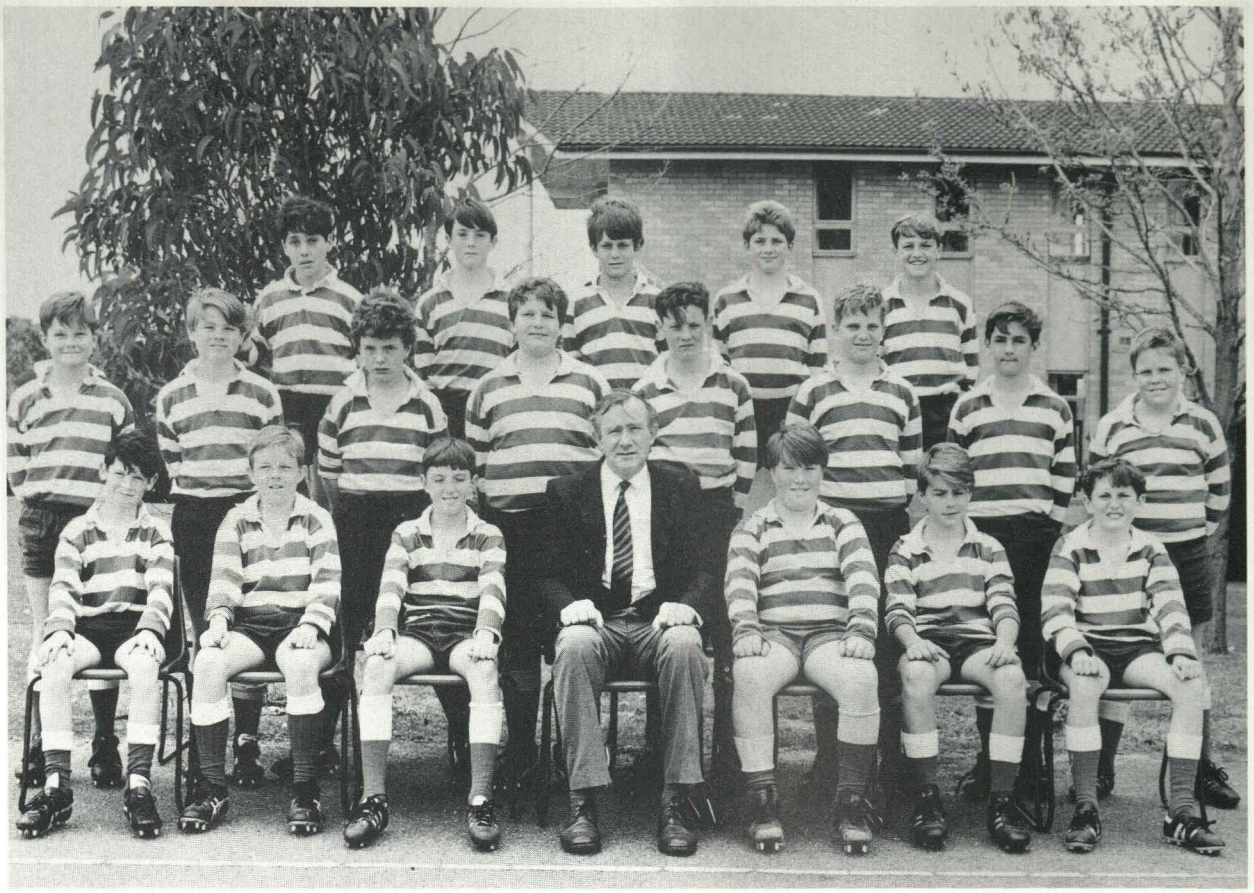
Outlined below are the results of the games, which reflect an enjoyable and successful season of Rugby. The team can be proud of their efforts and fine display of sportsmanship.

Results of 12A XV 1990

Knox	Lost	
Barker	Won	14-4
Northern Sub Rep	Won	6-0
Shore	Draw	0-0
Grammar	Won	6-0
Kings	Won	8-6
Waverley	Lost	8-4
Shore	Lost	3-0
Newington	Lost	14-4
Scots	Won	4-0
St. Josephs	Won	10-3

Awards 1990

Best and Fairest Player	Charles Roche
Best Back	John Bowie
Best Forward	Charles Clark
Most Outstanding Tackler	Dom Byrne
Highest Point Scorer	Nigel Price
Most Improved Players	William Sinclair
	Paul Williams
Best Support Player	J. Whealing



12B

Back Row: E. Betar, J. Curtin, D. Alexander, K. Marin, A. Wilson. **Middle Row:** H. McHugh, D. Lugolecki, L. Stewart, D. Rankine, J. Hannan, M. Nissen, L. Bennett, A. Scrivener. **Front Row:** J. Fitzsimon, K. Mayoh, D. Alagna (Captain), D. Rowe (Coach), S. Purkis (Vice Captain), L. Elwin, M. Bailey.

12B RUGBY

The U12B's had a fine season, defeating all teams except Shore.

It was not until the final game against St. Joseph's College, however, that the team really played as a team and scored seven tries to nil. It is interesting to note that this St. Joseph's team defeated Shore when they played them.

Best back was Edwin Betar, who was absolutely tenacious at half back and tackled anyone near him, whether they were large or small.

Best forward was Karl Mayoh, who playing at lock, was constantly 'on the ball' and extremely strong in the mauls and rucks.

Sean Purkis had some very powerful running from the front of the lineout. Jeremy Curtin will be a real force in years to come.

Liam Stewart played well in all his games and was rewarded with two tries in his last.

Damien Dlugolecki, Kris Marin, David Alexander, David Francis and Andrew Wilson all played well during the season and were all developing strong running skills and good defending skills. David Alagna did a fine job as Captain.

It is hoped that the B's start off next season where they finished – as a strong team willing to train hard and play hard. They should do very well in the years ahead.

D. Rowe



11A

Back Row: E. Connolly, S. Rae. **Middle Row:** M. Chapman, T. Rose, J. O'Brien, B. Allen, L. Harris, S. Riordan. **Front Row:** T. Mayoh, M. Hastie, B. Johnson, Mr. I. Chapman (Coach), M. Czinner, T. Grimes, P. Brabant. **Absent:** R. Cannon, N. Flynn, J. Hall.

11A & B RUGBY

The Under 11 Rugby players came together as a group of very enthusiastic individuals. We trained as a 'squad' rather than 2 separate teams for much of the season as, for so many boys, this was their first season of playing rugby.

While the boys learnt many 'basic' ball skills and tackling skills at training, their greatest learning experiences were from games played each week. In these games boys realized the importance of 'team play' rather than individual possession of the ball being the essence of a successful team.

Under the guidance of Mr. Matthew Kerr, the 11A's quickly proved themselves to be a group of dedicated boys, who became more and more eager to win games. Ben Johnson was an outstanding Captain, by leading by example he demonstrated to his team mates the necessity to run straight and hard. He organised the backs well and was particularly encouraging in attack. Ben scored the first try for the 11A's in the game against Grammar.

Miles Czinner provided the driving force in the forwards wich much good rucking from Mark Chapman and Lachlan Harris. Michael Hastie was an invaluable centre whose tackling skills developed markedly throughout the season.

For the 11B team, this season was one of learning, rather than of winning. Each week, however, saw a gradual improvement in the team's performance and we were awarded with our first try, by Michael Hastie, against Cranbrook and led 4-0. Unfortunately we lost 8-4 but our spirits and confidence had been lifted enormously. Thanks to Michael Fordham's consistent efforts to teach boys to 'tackle low' and 'run straight', Luke Russell, Michael Rava and Tom Virgona all showed, in the latter stages of the season, that they were improving in their skills. Martin Rocks led the 11B's on the field every week and captained with determination. The final week of the season was most appropriate and fitting. St. Aloysius had cancelled due to flu, and we played 'internally' – 11 a side rugby. On this day, all boys paid a great tribute to Michael Fordham, by finally putting it all together and playing as he had been teaching them to, all season. There was much 'turning and setting', 'running onto the ball' and 5 tries to 4 (colour Vs stripes) was a very even finish!

I would like to thank Ian Chapman and Michael Fordham for giving up every Thursday afternoon to assist the U11's with training. Their enthusiasm, dedication, experience and patience is very much appreciated by myself and all the boys.

Mrs V. Freeman



11B

Back Row: C. Ksiazek, M. Tarnawsky, D. McMurray, J. Byrne, M. Fish, N. Palin-Brinkworth. **Middle Row:** J. O'Brien, R. Metzner, T. Virgona, G. Nash, B. Harvey, D. Stephenson. **Front Row:** D. McDermott, L. Tang, M. Rocks, Mrs. V. Freeman (Coach), D. McInerney, M. Rava, N. Gallery. **Absent.** Mr. M. Fordham (Coach).

PREP 1 RUGBY

The rugby season was very good to the Prep 1st team. They improved in all aspects of the game. The skills of each team member became evident as the season progressed as did the manner in which the boys approached their training sessions and the game of rugby.

The side was captained by Patrick Fritz who was responsible for many backline movements. His half back Andrew Lance distributed the ball with bullet like passes to his five eight's hands.

The most oustanding player was Paul Messara who topped the try scoring and led the team through example.

The forwards were workers rather than stars with combinations like P. Carroll and G. Gauci running hard at the opposition pack and running off them were D. Webb, J. Mulder, T. Ward, M. Dalton. Other forwards, S. Dwyer and J. Cushieri were always looking for loose ball and backing the men up with the ball.

The other players, A. MacMahon, G. Dunk, J. Cottee, J. Sparkes all played the game with determination and a willingness to drive themselves to the limit for themselves and the team.

A most pleasing season has been completed by a well disciplined and enthusiastic group of boys.

P. O'Sullivan
Coach

PREP 2 RUGBY

For a group of boys who began the season with very little rugby background or experience, the Prep 2nd XV developed into a formidable side, by the season's end.

With somewhat horrendous defeats by Waverley (0-32) and Trinity (4-16) in the first two matches, the team were out to improve in game three against Cranbrook. Down 0-12, the team finally "clicked", storming back to win 46-12.

After losing narrowly to Shore (4-6) the team lifted, yet again, to defeat Mosman Prep 62-8 and 40-8 in the next two games.

The season ended with a thrilling 6-4 win over St. Aloysius; a game where the forwards had a feast of ball which allowed the backs to make some entertaining attacking moves into their opposition's territory.

John Paul Macorana was voted best forward for the season, whilst Tim Shepherd was judged best back.

J. Cassar De Sain
Coach



PREP FIRST

Bock Row: A. Edmonds, S. Dwyer, A. McMahon, M. Fletcher, J. Mulder. **Middle Row:** T. Ward, P. Carroll, P. Messara, T. Noonan, G. Dunk, D. Webb. **Front Row:** M. Dalton, J. Cuscheiri, P. Fritz, Mr. P. E. O'Sullivan, M. Burston, A. Lance, J. Cottee.



PREP SECONDS

Back Row: A. Nolan, T. Clark, D. Weir, P. Wilson, K. Tong. **Middle Row:** T. Foley, B. Hume, T. Giblin, J. Adams, J. P. Macorana, C. Pfafflin. **Front Row:** R. Gambotto, S. Daniels, H. McCormack, T. Shepherd, M. Mayne, A. Berton, B. Korbel. **Absent.** Mr. J. Cassar DeSain (Coach).



SYDNEY RUGBY UNION JUNIOR REFEREES
Back Row: S. Spurrett, K. Lynch, R. Fay. **Front Row:** N. Murray, R. McClintock, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, P. Grattan, R. Curran.



Captain of GPS Thirds, J. Delany steadies the ball for a conversion.

TENNIS



FIRSTS GPS PREMIERS
Left to Right: M. Gumbley, B. Johnston, A. Hall, P. Branson (Captain), D. Steffel, A. Selwyn, Miss C. O'Donnell.

FIRST'S TENNIS

The First VI had another very successful season, winning the premiership again. We were the team to beat this season. The most challenging weeks were against St. Joseph's at Hunter's Hill and Shore at Northbridge. Although we beat St. Joseph's 12/0, playing at their venue is always tough and their competitiveness is always to be reckoned with. Shore were our main rivals. We won 8 1/2 / 3 1/2 but except for two matches all others went to three sets. So the afternoon was torrid. The first VI comprised the following boys:

Paul Branson: Captain: Yr 12: No. 2

Highly competitive, strongly practised and orthodox right hand player. Except for a loss to J. Waters (Shore) he went through undefeated in both singles and doubles. We thank him for his fine captaincy and his leadership on the tennis court. G.P.S. 1sts Representative No. 4

Bruce Johnson: Yr 11: No. 3

Loose and flowing style. Tremendous doubles player and uncanny volley player. Bruce went through the season undefeated in both singles and doubles. A great team man. G.P.S. 1sts Representative No. 6

David Sheffel: Yr 11: No. 5

Slightly unorthodox style. Flat and penetrating forehand and excellent base line player. David was undefeated in both singles and doubles for the season. Another great team man.

Anthony Selwyn: Yr 11: No. 6

Consistent base line player who tried hard at all times throughout the season. Won 5 out of 7 singles and 6 out of 7 doubles. Anthony had tremendous team spirit.

Anthony Hall: Yr 9: No. 1

Tremendous singles player with a myriad of shots. Highly competitive with a real will to win. Anthony was undefeated in both singles and doubles. This earned him No. 1 sport in the G.P.S.

Michael Gumbley: Yr 10: No. 4

Mainly base line player who employs much top spin in both forehand and backhand. A very determined approach and a real fighter. A real team man. Apart from an unfinished match and a doubles loss at Shore, Michael was undefeated in all others. G.P.S. 2nds Representative No. 4.

I thank the boys and their parents for this effort. Also I would like to thank Mr. Whealing and the seconds players. Because of the strength in the seconds, the firsts had to keep on their toes. Their places were never solidly set thus keeping them attuned to the need for strong form and good tennis. Lastly, since this is my final year with the firsts, I wish the boys who return in 1991, five of the six, the very best for the season. I am sure they will go from strength to strength.

Miss C. O'Donnell
(Coach)



SECONDS
Left to Right: A. Bomford, M. Burden (Captain), G. Weeks, C. Fraunfelter, K. Rettenmier, S. Weeks, Mr. G. Whealing.

SECOND'S TENNIS

The 2nd Tennis Team consisted of:

No.1 – M. Burden
No.2 – A. Bomford
No.3 – K. Rettenmaier
No.4 – S. Weeks
No.5 – G. Weeks
No.6 – C. Fraunfelter

The results of the season were:

v's Newington	3-3 draw (unfinished due to rain)
v's Kings	No play due to rain
v's St. Josephs	Won 9-0
v's S.C.E.G.S.	Won 7-2
v's High	Won 9-0
v's Grammar	Won 9-0
v's Scots	Won 9-0

The team finished 2nd in the competition – it might justly be claimed that the Sydney weather cost us the premiership since we only finished 2 1/2 points behind the winners, Newington College. Notwithstanding this, the boys performed very creditably during the season. In fact we lost fewer matches (5) than Newington (7), and yet finished second!

The final points for the season are:

G.P.S. Competition Table – 2nd Grade Tennis

Newington	–	72 1/2 pts
St. Ignatius	–	70 pts
Kings	–	55 pts
S.C.E.G.S	–	40 pts
St. Joseph's	–	36 pts
Scots	–	33 pts
Grammar	–	22 pts
High	–	6 pts

Player Performance

. Murray Bunden – undefeated in the No. 1 doubles during the season.
. Andrew Bomford – undefeated in both singles and doubles – No. 1 doubles pair.
. Kurt Rettenmaier – undefeated in No. 3 doubles pair.
. Stephen Weeks – undefeated in singles.
. Greg Weeks – undefeated in both singles and doubles – No. 3 doubles pair.
. Christian Fraunfelter – lost only one singles and one doubles match.

Andrew Bomford was awarded the best player prize for the season for his consistent and aggressive tennis.

The performance of the 2nd Tennis Team, coupled with the premiership winning 1st Tennis Team, highlight the strength of tennis at the College.

G. Whealing



TENNIS 3rd, 4th and 5ths
Back Row: I. Woods, M. Quigley, B. Leung, X. Badoux.
Front Row: A. Wu, B. Hsu, Mr. K. Grant, M. Smith, A. Korbel.

THIRDS, FOURTHS AND FIFTHS TENNIS

The Thirds suffered only one loss in the 1990 season. This was against Shore where the competition and artificial surface proved too much for these hard court specialists. However, this was an afternoon of exciting tennis with match points going both ways.

The stalwarts of the Thirds were Sean Johnson, Brian Hsu and Innes Woods. They were enthusiastically supported by Sam Chittick, Michael Quigley and John Leach.

Sean and Brian played well throughout the season losing only one doubles match. As number one player, Sean lost only one singles match.

The Fourths did not have a glorious season, but did have the satisfaction of being part of a stable team whose members enjoyed their tennis and were competitive and sportsmanlike. The major contributing members of this team were Brian Leung, Andre Wu, Andrew Korbel, Simon Byrne and Xavier Badoux.

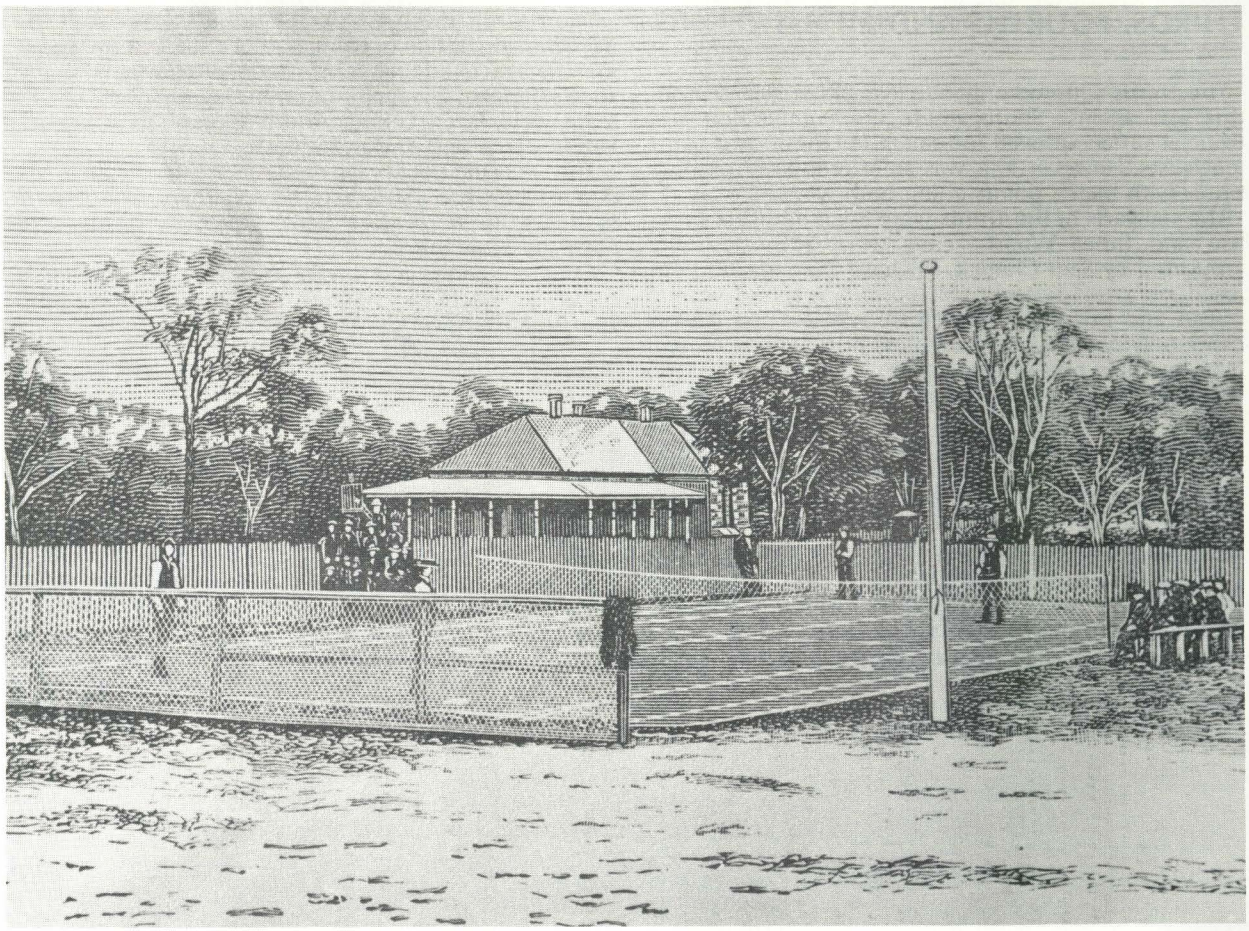
The Fifths did not always have a guaranteed match, but on the whole had a successful season. Major contributors to this team were Mark Smith, Matthew Palmer and Matthew Montana.

Congratulations and thanks to all who participated in these teams. The standards of competition and sportsmanship were praiseworthy.

K. Grant



GPS TENNIS REPRESENTATIVES
Left to Right: M. Gumbley (2nd), A. Hall (1st), P. Branson (1st), B. Johnson (1st) Miss C. O'Donnell.



Tennis at Riverview, 1891 The Infirmary, in the background, becomes in 1991 the Jesuit residence

16 TENNIS

Despite four washouts with some heavy storms drenching the courts only an hour after play began on several occasions, we managed to sneak in a few games in Term 1. The 1990 Summer fortunately brought us more players to the game and as a result we had a lot of depth to draw from.

Our first serious match was against St. Josephs at Hunter's Hill and unfortunately we left with our tails between our legs. The 16A's led by Glen Sutherland and Richard Leach in their doubles started off well but despite valiant assistance from Simon Pickworth and Michael Torok the team lost by a few games with the sets being equal. The 16B's, 16C's and 16D's had a similar pattern that Saturday, resulting in all games being lost.

Fortunately, the next two weeks were to be an outstanding success for all teams. A determined effort by Michael Torok in winning 6-1 in his singles was to prove crucial in the 16A's victory against Shore. In the B's it was the great combining power of Anthony Giugni and David Clugston as well as Danny McGlinchy and Nick O'merea in the doubles which enabled a close victory for the B's. In the C's a devastating win by David Wilson (6-0) as well as the invaluable help from Shane Woods, Nick de Cseuz and William Curteiss ensured another victory. Again proving that the Riverview team work is running smoothly, the D's combination of Matthew Sheerin and Anthony Mastro as well as John McEvoy and Ben Heffernan were too strong for the opposition.

The game against Sydney High saw all teams have superb victories. Attention must be made to Jimmy Chien, Adam Price, William Curteiss and Simon Fourter who performed magnificently to insure a C's victory.

The last official game against Grammar turned out to be a tight round with Riverview just failing in all grades. There were some thrilling matches with great team spirit being exhibited. Nick de Cseuz fell over, injuring himself, but decided to continue with the game, much to the surprise of the opposition. Jimmy Chien had a titanic 14-12 loss in the tiebreaker of his singles. Ben Lynch and Ben Heffernan played superbly to win their singles.

Generally all the boys tried very hard this season. They were very keen and conducted themselves in a manner the school should be proud of.



16 SUMMER TENNIS

Back Row: N. De Cseuz, R. Leach, D. Wilson, A. Mastro. **Middle Row:** S. Pickworth, D. Clugston, W. Curteis, A. Giugni, J. McEvoy, A. Grant. **Front Row:** B. Heffernan, M. Torok, S. Woods, G. Sutherland, M. Sheerin, D. McGlinchy.

15 & 16 WINTER TENNIS

All tennis teams in the winter season encountered very strong opposition either from the opposing teams or the weather. Our arch rival team for this competition turned out to be Shore, who were one of the strongest. We played them three times during the season with only our 15A's having a decisive win in our first encounter.

Our number one pair, Neil Finlay and John Ford, often had to play in grades above their age group. They acquitted themselves very well having won against Newington, Shore, Scots and Kings.

The 15's team was perhaps the strongest team we had with such great athletes as Glenn Sutherland, Trenton Koch, Matthew Lyongs, Peter Titmuss, Jeffrey Yue and Adam Price. Matthew Chan and Peter Nejaim were also very reliable and consistent players. I consider the best game they played was when they scraped in by 2 games to beat Newington in a very tense and exciting game.

The Opens were largely lead by Stephen Mack, Nick Louie and Pat Grimes. I will always remember their determination when playing Aloysius under very difficult circumstances. They never gave in!

Regular members of the 16's team were Simon McInerney, James Lyons, Matthew Ritchards, Ben Quinlivan and David Wilson. Their outstanding effort of the season was being in an unbeatable position against Scots before the rain came splattering down. David Wilson, in particular, performed extremely well towards the end of the season with some great singles victories.

The boys always tried hard even in rather demanding situations. Their conduct was great and they have a very good team spirit. Riverview should be proud of their Opens, 16's and 15's tennis teams.

C. Gould
Coach

15 TENNIS

1990 proved to be quite a memorable season for U15's Tennis, not so much for the on court wins, but rather for the off court team spirit and comaraderie. Two talented and fairly stable A and B Teams managed to contest and win many games, whilst the equally talented but ever varying C and D Teams had more mixed fortunes as they strove to keep a horde of players in competition games and in form.

The "A Team" had its usual comings and goings. The promotion of Chris Williams to the Seconds left Kieran Curtis as our No. 1 ranked player. Kieran fared admirably in this position combining fine on court skills with a competitive but eminently sportsmanlike spirit. The ever enthusiastic Andrew Randall, with his 'John McEnroe' serve, had a mixed season as did Zein Tendzér. Both had to make way for newcomer Stephen Naughton, whose form impressed early in the season and who had a meteoric rise from the C's to the A's. Mark Lusher also served in the A's before the return of Chris Williams saw a reshuffle with Mark being relegated to No. 1 player in the B's. The A team all but salvaged an undefeated season – Newington being our ultimate demise.

The B Team of Mark Lusher, Richard Holdsworth, Mark Lalak and a mystery guest player, from Zein to Adrian Hunfalvay to Aaron Graham, had some impressive wins against St. Joseph's, Shore and High, close losses to Grammar and Newington, a forfeit from Scots (whose B Team forgot to show up) and early washouts at Kings and Shore. The C Team of Aaron Graham, Ben Young, Robert Foster and Miles Mallick and John Lucchese were truly a cast of 'characters', intent on upgrading their match skills and breaking into that elusive B Team. Some had minor starring roles as illness/injury and family commitments took their toll.

Our keen D team of Jean-Pierre Harvey, Luke Redmond, Adam McCarthy, Martin Domench, and Damien Stephens enjoyed an impressive win against Newington (the only team to win that day) and equally impressive showings against Shore, High and Grammar. All to prove that not only did SIC have the depth but also the strength in these teams.

Ms. K. Petherbridge

14 TENNIS

The 1989-90 tennis season was a successful and enjoyable season for the 14s age group. Our squad comprised of some 24 players. On most weekends, our opposition could only provide 4 teams so often 8 boys did not get a game. On occasion, we were able to organise some early matches for the 'extras', but it is a fact of life at Riverview, that we boast more players than we can organise matches for.

14As – Won 5 drawn 2 lost 2. The outstanding player in the A's (and GPS) was Tom Clark. At no. 1, he won all 9 matches, took 54 games with a loss of just 5! Alexis Lupis (no. 2) was the most improved player in the A's. The A's were a cheerful and sporting team, but they did not combine well in doubles, winning 10 and losing 8 sets. Their success in singles was more prominent, with a 24-12 record.

14Bs – Won 5 drawn 2 lost 2. The B's did not rely on an outstanding player, but comprised of consistent players who generally combined well as a team. The best player was Michael Wylie and most improved was Simon Johnson. The strength of this team was in its doubles with a win record of 13-5. In singles they won 21-13.

14Cs – Won 7 drawn 1 lost 1. The C's lost players to other teams, but always played exceptionally well as a team. There were no 'star' players, but all did their best. The best player was Alexis Chan and the most improved Michael Bartuciotto. The strength of the C's was in their doubles, winning 13-5. Their singles record was 21-12.

14Ds – Won 5 drawn 2 lost 2. The composition of the D's changed much like the C's, but again, all boys combined well. The best performer was Alex Haynes, with Peter Nejaim the most improved. The D's won many close games. Their doubles record was 11-7 and singles 21-13.

14Es – the team did not get many matches. Most schools could not field an E team. Many of our E's played strongly in the D's. Rory Hannan just took the best player from Chris Higson, the most improved.

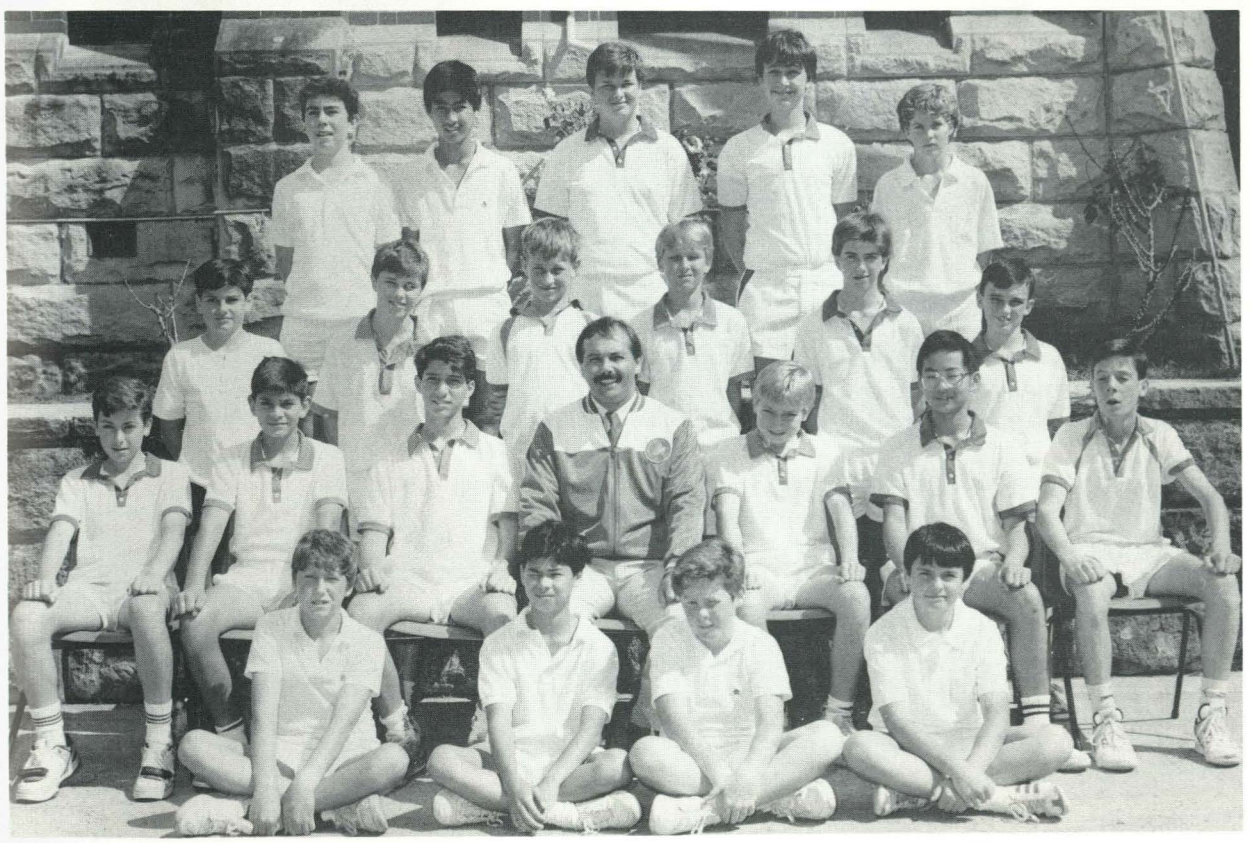
The re-surfacing of the tennis courts cost us some practice time, but is much appreciated by all the tennis players of the College, especially boys like the 14's who will receive many years of benefit. Most of the boys in the 14's realised during the season, that despite particular talents, they all had room for improvement in some area of their game. There are some excellent prospects amongst this squad.

R.P. Hart
Coach



15 TENNIS

Back Row: A. Graham, K. Curtis, M. Mallick, Z. Tendzer, J.P. Harvey, B. Young, S. Naughton, A. Randall. **Front Row:** R. Holdsworth, M. Domench, C. Williams, Ms. K. Petherbridge, L. Redmond, D. Stephens, R. Foster. **Absent:** A. Hunfalvau, J. Lucchese, A. McCarthy, M. Lalak, M. Lusher.



14 TENNIS

Back Row: G. O'Mahoney, A. Lee, P. Nejaim, J. Mansfield, D. Reid. **Third Row:** J. Thinius, D. Johnston, M. Wylie, T. Clark, J. Chapple, M. Nicholls. **Second Row (Seated):** P. Hunyor, M. Bartucciotto, A. Lupis (Captain), Mr. R. Hart, C. Higson, A. Mak, S. Johnson. **Front Row (on ground):** R. Hannan, A. Chan, J. Norrie, A. Haynes.

13 & 14 TENNIS

The weather twice caused play to be cancelled and late storms interrupted play on two other occasions.

Generally, students were dedicated and turned up even in the poorest of weather hoping to represent their College.

Our teams played against Shore, Barker and Newington.

Many coaches and parents commented favourably on the improved playing surfaces at Riverview.

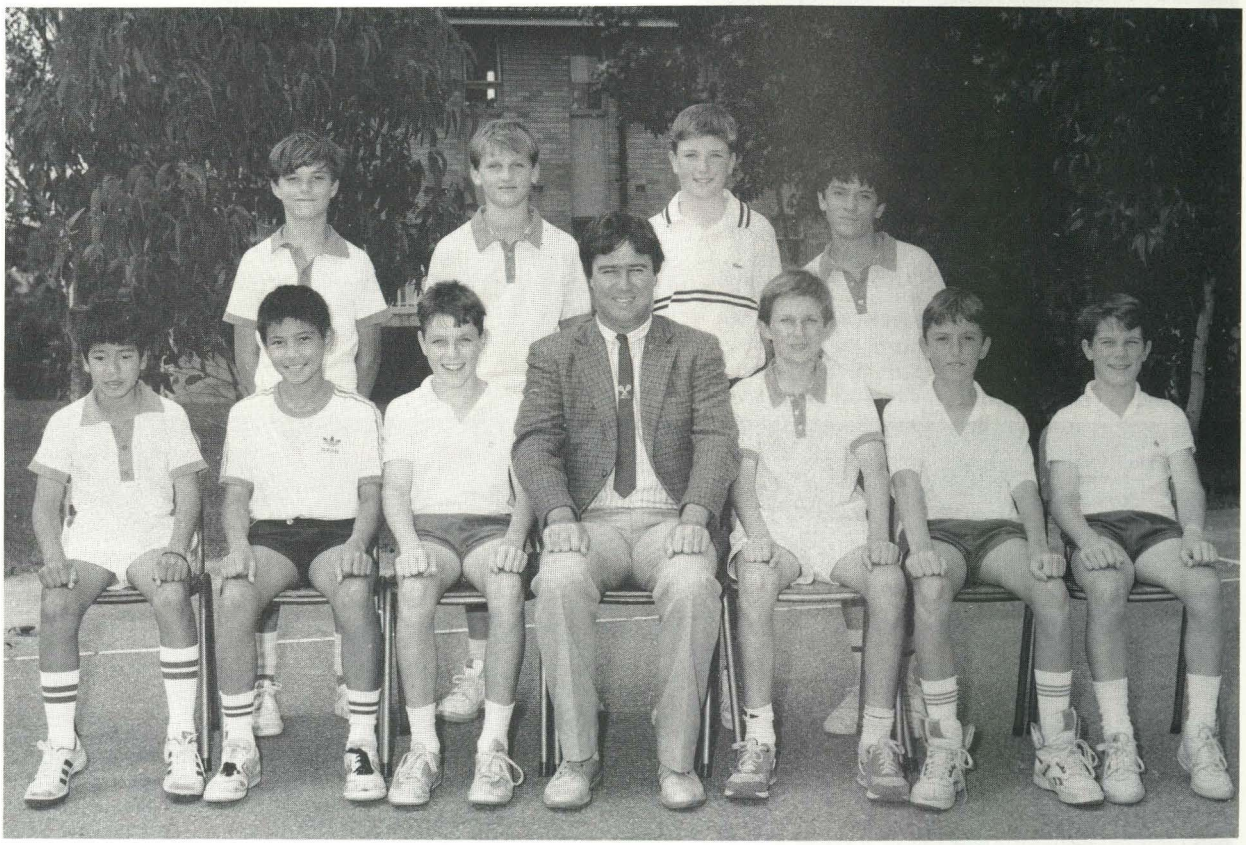
Mark Goddard was the assistant coach for the 13's and 14's and he carried out his duties seriously, giving his time and advice unsparingly.

The 14A's were ably represented by Rory Hannan, Richard Glover, James Gilbert and Kieran Egan. Those who helped to make up the 14B's (or 14A's when necessary) were Chris Van Rijswjsk, Jason Chappel, Richard McAuliffe, Andrew Mak and Andrew Lee. Often, there were not enough players to make up a 14B team, due mainly to sickness. On these occasions, the 13's came to the rescue; they are to be congratulated for laudably playing above their age group. In particular, thanks must go to Nathan Putnam, Simon Kenny, John Cahill and Simon Kenny.

The 13's had a very good season, winning approximately one half of their games. Main players for the 13's were Nathan Putnam, John Cahill, Gregory Titmuss, Simon Kenny, David Mullins and Simon Harrison. They were ably supported by Justin Norrie, Brandon Louie, Andrew Wilson, David Price and L. Star.

The 13's played against Shore on four occasions. Shore did not have any 13's teams; so, our 13's had to play against one of Shore's 14's teams. Our 13's met this challenge with courage and skill, and proved to be fine representatives of our College.

K. Grant, R. Wong



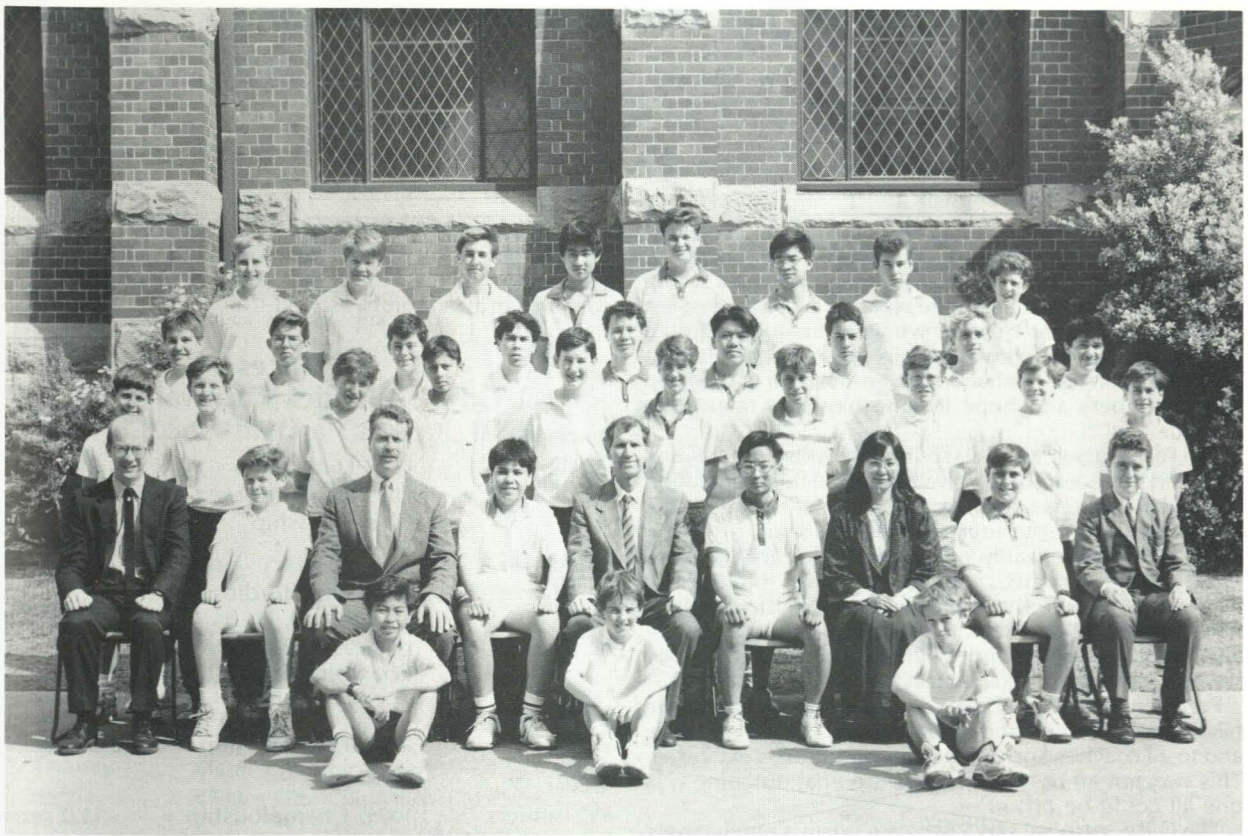
TENNIS 13 A & B

Back Row: P. O'Neill, R. Officer, H. Kemp, D. Price. **Front Row:** J.Chow, P. McIlwraith, A. Woods, Mr. C. Harnett, A. Payten, D. Alagna, J. Cook.



13C and D TENNIS

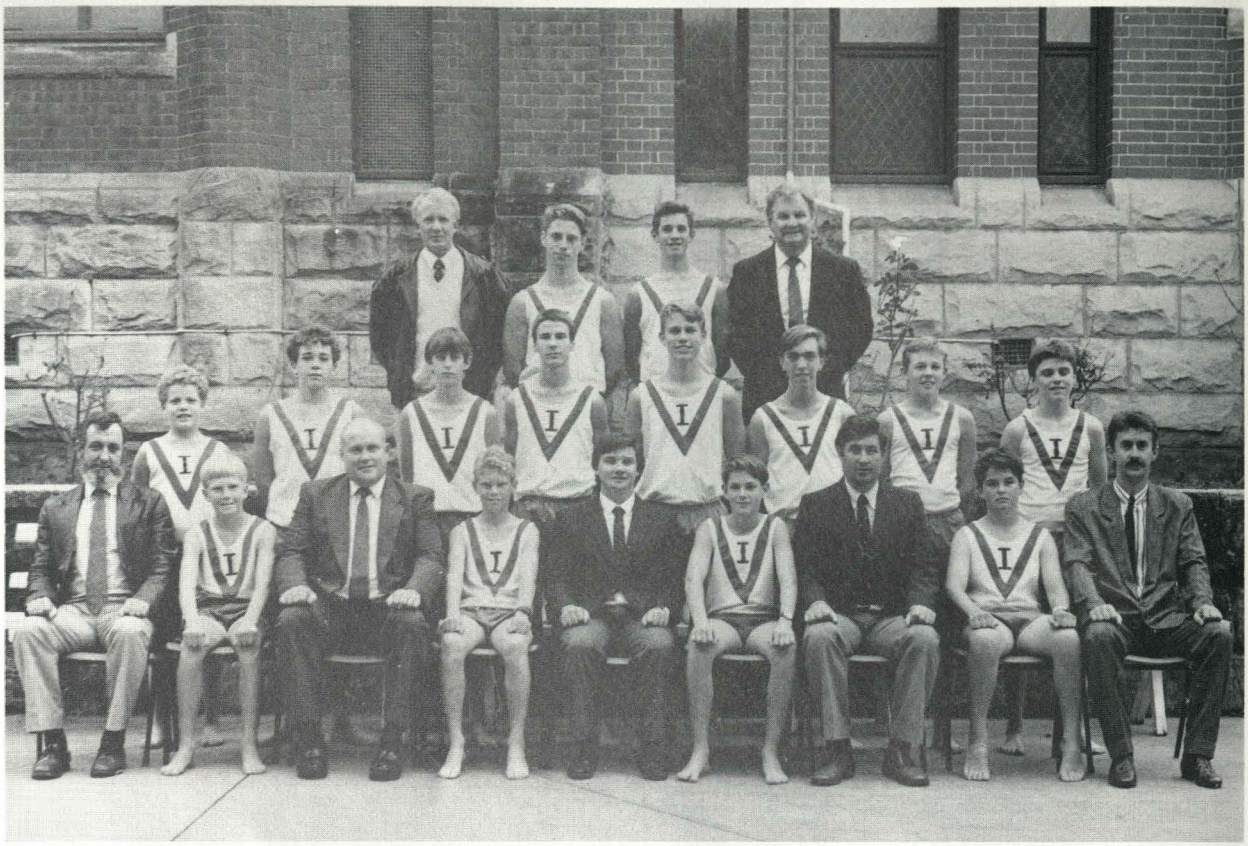
Back Row: K. Marin, R. Randall, A. Englefield, J. Chow, L. Edwards, K. Dailly, Q. Hill. **3rd Row:** R. De Mello, H. McHugh, B. Loneragan, J. Wing, C. Roche, E. Betar. **2nd Row:** B. Greenwell, P. Liem, G. Foster, Mr. C. Harnett, D. Byrne, D. Ho, D. Salter. **Front Row:** N. Pearce, J. P. McKerlie.



WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: C. Van Rijswijk, J. Lyons, P. Titmuss, A. Lee, P. Nejaim, S. Mack, G. Sutherland, L. Star. **4th Row:** M. Lyons, N. Finlay, S. McInerney, M. Ritchards, D. WIlson, J. Yue, B. Quinlivan, J. Ford, A. Price. **3rd Row:** S. Kenny, J. Cahill, R. Hannan, T. Koch, G. Titmuss, S. Chappel, R. Glover, K. Egan, T. Loneragan, T. Ogilvie. **2nd Row: (seated):** Mr. C. Gould, J. Norrie, Mr. J. Fish, M. Chan, Mr. K. Grant, A. Mak, Mrs. R. Wong, N. Putnam, M. Kinna. **Front Row (on ground):** B. Louie, D. Mulyns, J. Gilbert.

ATHLETICS



G.P.S. RESERVE ATHLETES 1990

Back Row: Mr. M. Poirrier, P. Cleary, I. Hopkinson, Mr. K. Garrity. **Middle Row:** L. Hannan, X. Craven, D. Roberts, W. Weston, J. Dalton, H. Hutton, D. Lindfield, I. Payten. **Front Row:** Dr. G. Haines, D. Webb, Mr. M. Coleman, Mr. J. Beaumont, D. Hawcroft, Mr. M. Punch, T. O'Brien, Mr. A. Morris.

The Athletics season for 1990 was one of disappointment for St. Ignatius. Although we had a strong team, time and once again the weather were against us.

Due to inclement weather we were unable to hold a school carnival which was a major obstacle. We had to go basically on the reputation and enthusiasm of the keen team members and hope that no new raw talent was missed.

The season itself was also short with twelve full training days and three lead-up carnivals being all the preparation allowed. Raising, yet again, the question of timing for the G.P.S. carnival in the four term school year.

The team was very ably led by Jeremy Curran (distance), Craig Jeffery (sprints) and Andrew Pike (field). The leadership of these three and the example they set is to be commended and their individual performances are a testimony to the amount of effort and dedication they have in striving for excellence.

Preparing a full team over such a short space of time takes great planning and dedication on the part of many and to all coaches and athletes my gratitude is extended. This was not an easy season yet the final outcome was one all could be proud of.

The G.P.S. carnival saw Riverview finish a much closer second to St. Joseph's that we had in '89 and if only for a little luck and the unfortunate disqualification of the Open 4x100 metres relay team the day could have shown a different result in the Seniors.

Our Juniors althought lying in second place for most of the day faltered in the relays and paid a heavy price by dropping forty points and allowing Kings, Shore and Newington to pass them, yet the day belonged to St. Joseph's in the Juniors as well.

1st Places at G.P.S. Athletics Carnival 1990

Under 13		
A. Woods	U/13 Long Jump	4.90m
	U/13 80m Hurdles Championship	13.2 secs
Under 14		
C. Higson	U/14 90m Hurdles Division	13.9 secs
M. Fitzgerald	U/14 90m Hurdles Championship	13.3 secs
Under 16		
A. Stuart	U/14 800m Division	2.07.7 secs
Under 17		
W. Landers	100m Championship	11.0 secs
	U/17 200m Championship	22.5 secs
W. Landers M. Healy J. Payten M. Segalla	U/17 4x100m Relay	44.1 secs



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM 1990

Back Row: Mr. A. Morris, Mr. M. Coleman, M. Healy, D. Toohey, Mr. D. Kelliher, M. Ward, C. McElhone, I. Tucker, Mr. M. Poirrier, Mr. R. Loneragan. **Middle Row:** I. Woods, M. Bowden, T. O'Connor, D. Johnson, T. Harris, N. McGrath, W. Landers, G. Varis, J. Payten, M. Cullen. **Front Row:** M. Segalla, Dr. G. Haines, S. Bush, Mr. D. Thompson, C. Jeffery, Mr. J. Beaumont, J. Curran, Mr. M. Punch, A. Pike, Mr. K. Garrity, N. Hill.

Opens		
C. Jeffery	Open 100m Division	11.1 secs
S. Bush	Open 800m Championship	1.58.4 secs
New G.P.S. Record2		
A. Vlaeminck	U/16 High Jump	1.93m

As well as gaining 11 second places and 15 third places. St. Ignatius' finished once again second to St. Joseph's in the Seniors and fifth in the Juniors.
Congratulations are extended to St. Joseph's who won both Senior and Junior Shields for 1990.

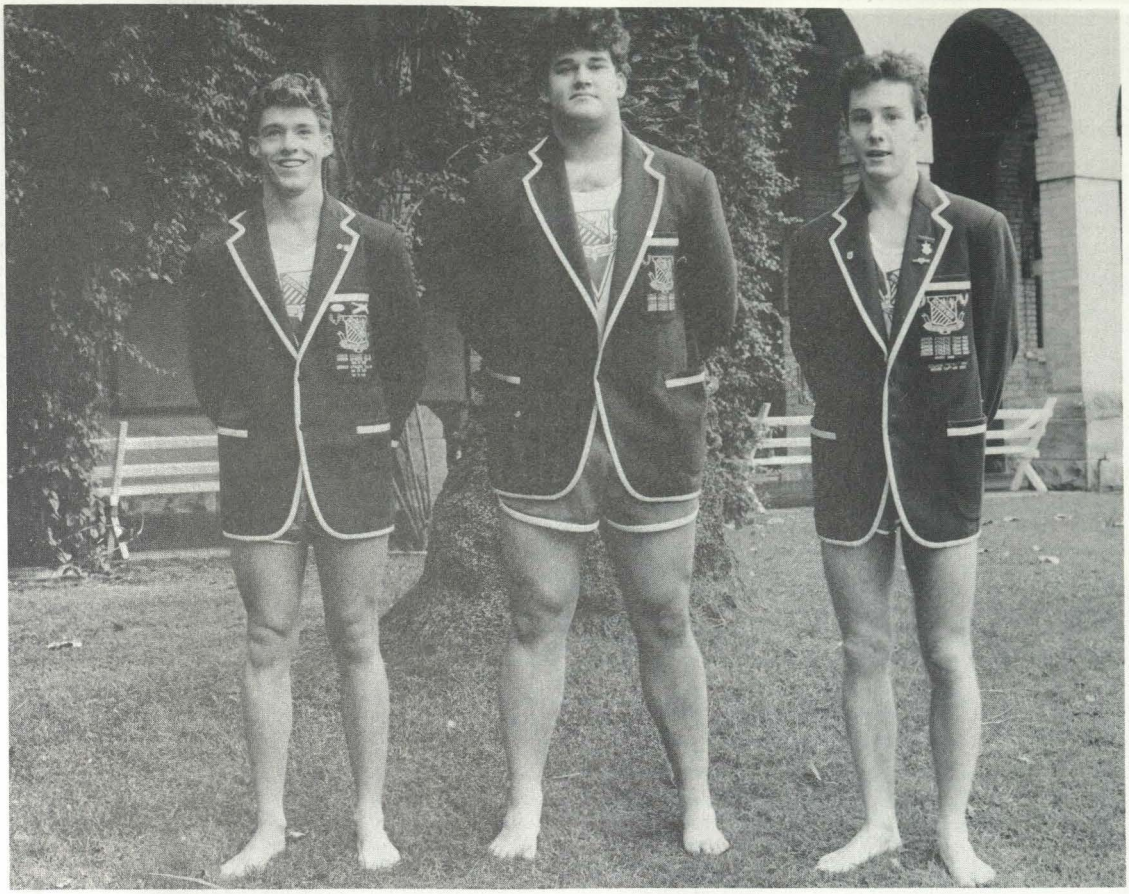
2nd Places at G.P.S. Athletics Carnival 1990

Under 13		
J. Bowie	800m Division	2.24.7 secs
Under 14		
M. Dynon	800m Championship	2.19.5 secs
Under 16		
A. Vlaeminck	High Jump	1.93m
A. Miller	100m Hurdles Championship	14.8 secs
Under 17		
D. Toohey	800m Championship	1.58.9 secs
T. Harris	1500m Championship	4.18.6 secs
Open		
A. Pike	Shot Put	15.95m
C. Jeffery	Long Jump	6.44m
	200m Championship	22.5 secs
	400m Championship	50.4 secs
	110m Hurdles	15.1 secs

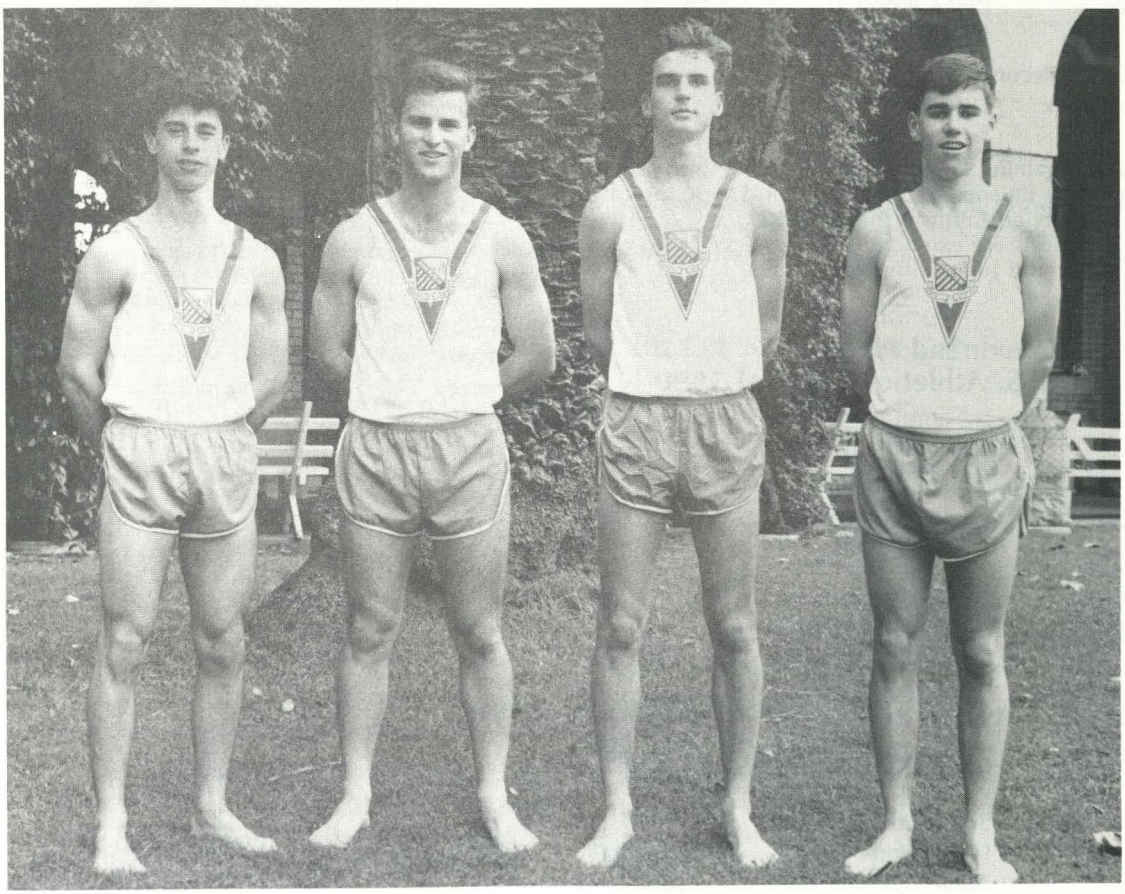
3rd Places at G.P.S. Athletics Carnival 1990

Under 13		
C. Cox	80m Hurdles Division	14.4 secs
A. Woods	100m Championship	13.3 secs
	400m Championship	1.02.6 secs
Under 15		
C. Moriarty	800m Division	2.10.4 secs
Under 16		
S. Williams E. Bull D. Tancred A. Ridgway	Junior Relay	3.41.3 secs
D. Tancred	800m Championship	2.08.2 secs
M. Wehrhahn	Long Jump	6.20m
A. Miller A. Coleman M. de Gaspari A. Boyle	4x100m Relay	46.3 secs
Under 17		
C. McElhone	High Jump	1.88m
M. Ward	Shot Put	14.96m
J. Payten	110m Hurdles Division	16.8 secs
M. Healy	110m Hurdles Championship	15.2 secs
	100m Division	11.7 secs
Open		
J. Curran	1500m Championship	4.10.8 secs
	3000m Championship	9.07.4 secs

J. Beaumont
M.I.C. Athletics



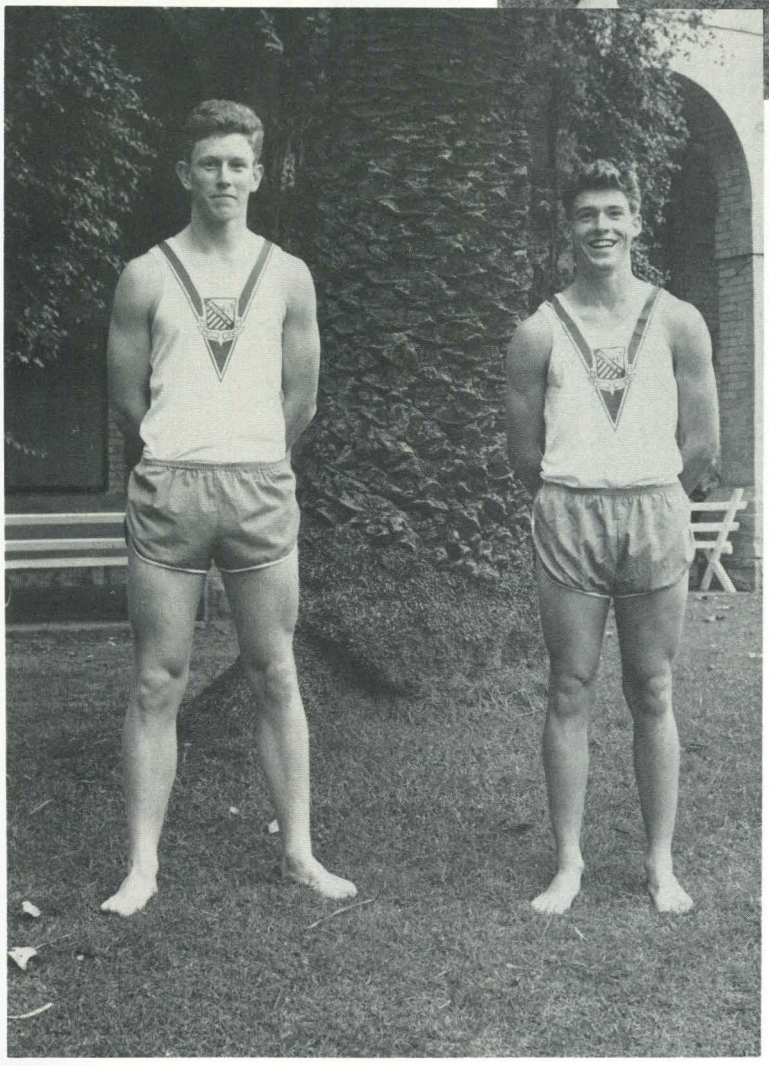
ATHLETICS TEAM LEADERS 1990
C. Jeffery, A. Pike, J. Curran



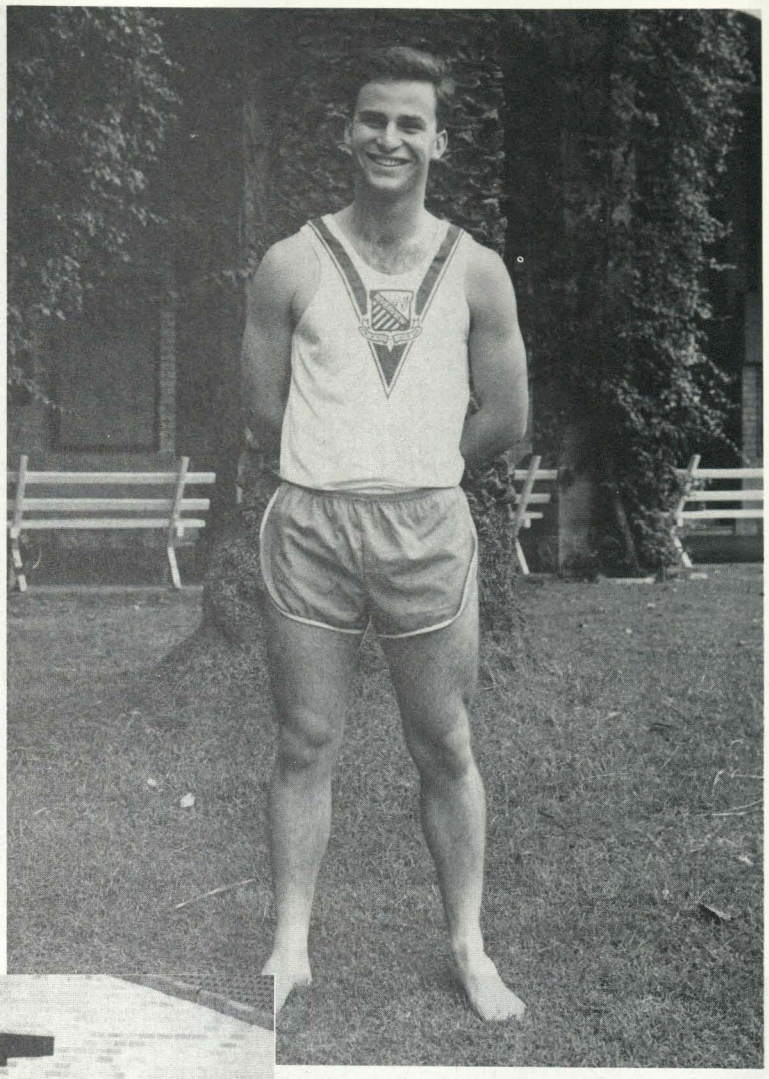
THE WINNING U/17 4 x 100M RELAY
Mark Segalla, W. Landers, M. Healy, J. Payten.



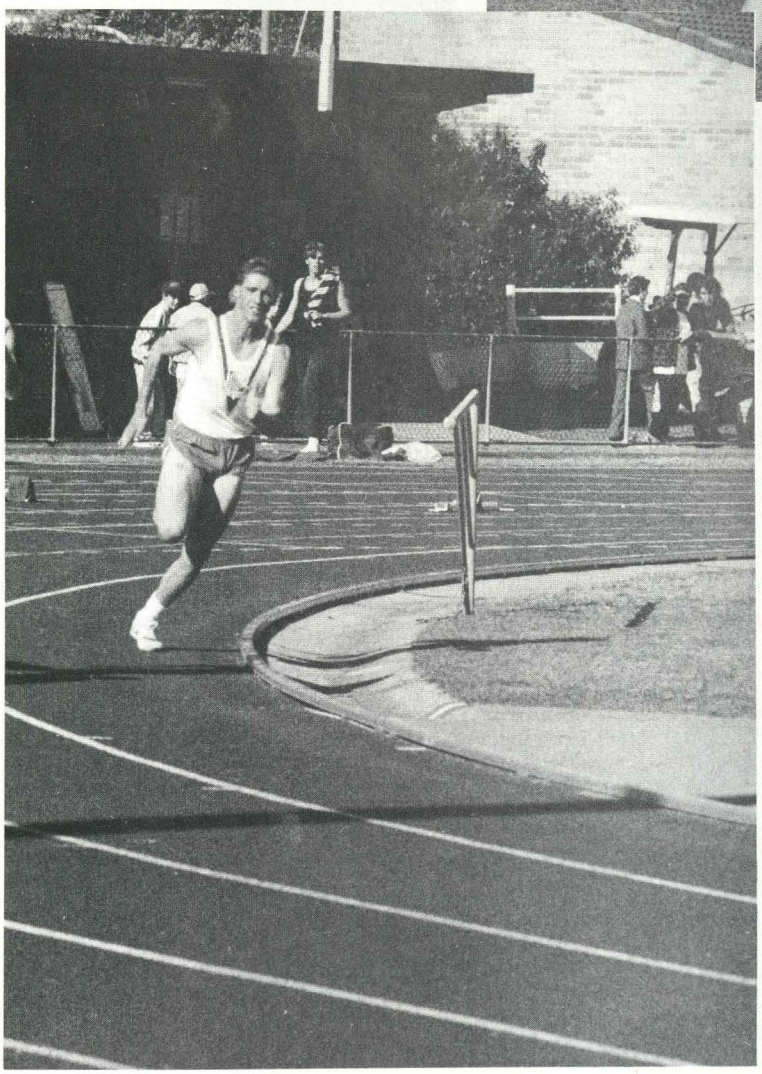
800 METRE CHAMPIONS
A. Stuart U/16 Division,
S. Bush 800 Metre Championship Open.



SENIOR ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS
M. Ward 3rd place U/17 Shot Put. C. Jeffery
1st place 100m Open Division; 2nd Long Jump
Open; 2nd Hurdles Championship Open;
2nd 400m Championship Open;
3rd 200m Championship Open.



WILLIAM LANDERS
Winner U/17 100m, U/17 200m,
Member of the winning U/17 Relay 4 x 100m.





JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM 1990

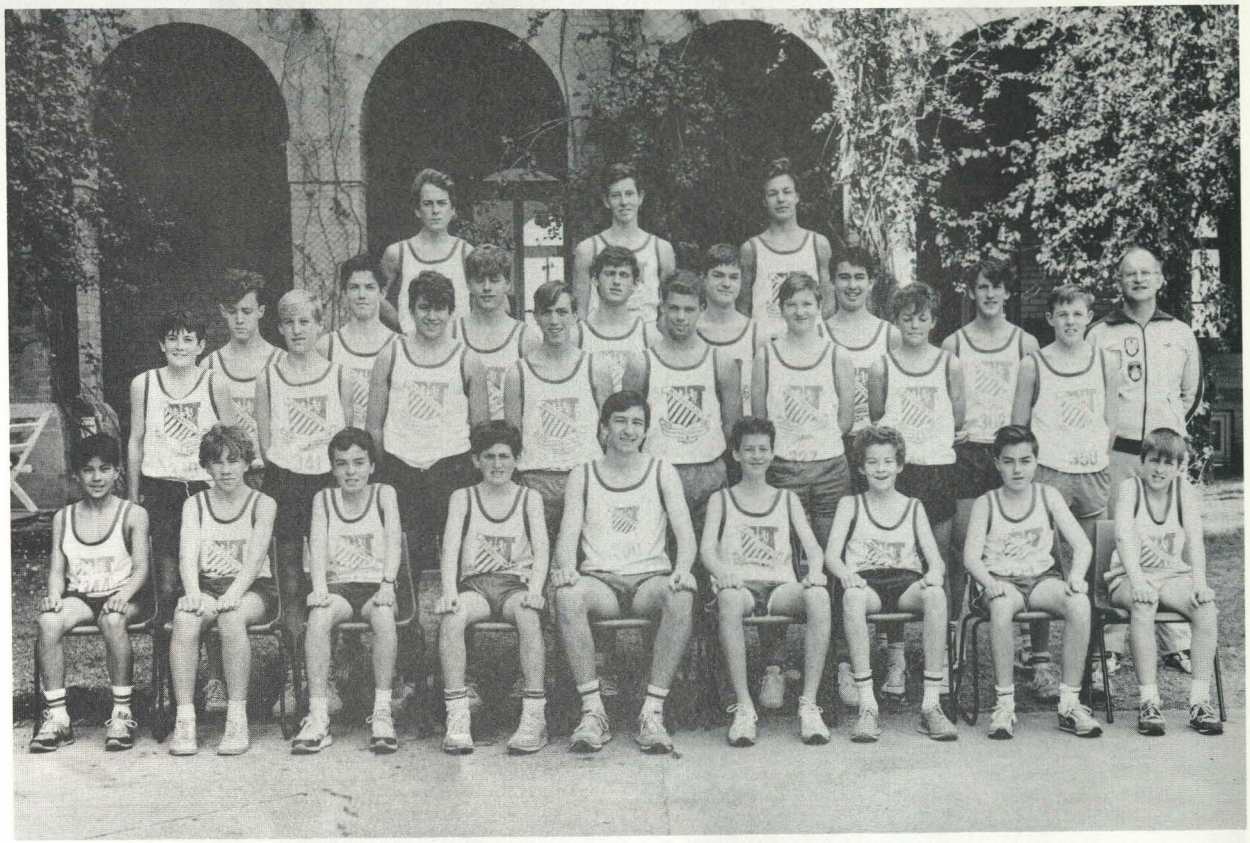
Back Row: Mr. D. Thompson, Mr. M. Coleman, Mr. K. Garrity, Mr. M. Poirrier, Dr. G. Haines. **Fifth Row:** A. Payten, M. Dynon, N. Price, J. Burden. **Fourth Row:** D. Brennan, C. Higson, P. Messara, C. Ward, L. Hartman, A. Muir, D. Jones, T. Brewer, A. Stuart, J. Bowie. **Third Row:** A. Miller, S. Lenehan, D. Cheok, A. Leong, D. Tancred, S. Eisenhauer, J. Tynan, A. Byrne, S. Williams, A. Coleman, E. Bull. **Second Row:** C. Moriarty, Mr. D. Kelliher, D. Mulcahy, Mr. A. Morris, D. Price, Mr. J. Beaumont, A. Boyle, Mr. M. Punch, C. Newton, Mr. R. Loneragan, M. de Gaspari. **Front Row:** D. Salter, D. Francis, A. Woods, A. O'Hea.



JUNIOR ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

A. Woods (left), 1st U/13 Long jump; 1st U/13 Hurdles; 3rd U/13 100m Championship; 3rd U/13 400m Championship. C. Higson (right), 1st 90 metres Hurdles U/14 division.

CROSS COUNTRY



CROSS COUNTRY

Back Row; T. McCann, R. Leach, G. Minns. **3rd Row:** J. Curran, N. Dynon, J. Pottie, R. Cannane, P. Brogan, G. Barrett, M. McCormick, Mr. P. Chatfield (Coach). **2nd Row:** S. Haine, P. Cook, C. Dunn, H. Hutton, S. Bush, J. Temple, C. Cox, D. Lindfield. **Front Row:** P. McIlwraith, R. Jones, M. McKay, L. McGoldrick, T. Renshaw (Captain), D. Sweeney, P. Sherwood, A. Reid, S. Loneragan.. **Missing:** T. Harris, D. Tancred, A. Turnbull.

The enthusiasm and commitment of the 1990 squad, as evidenced by Tom Renshaw's frequent reports in "The Weekend View", made for an enjoyable and rewarding season.

Good performances came regularly from Phil McIlwraith, Tom McCann, Daniel Lindfield, Christian Cox and Patrick Sherwood in the U14's, Gene Barrett, Chris Dunn, Nick Dynon and Richard Leach in the U16's, and Jeremy Curran, Simon Bush, Hamish Hutton, Tom Renshaw and Damien Tancred in the Opens.

The highlights of the season were:

1. Riverview's 47 strong entry in the City to Surf produced 3 team medals: a gold medal in the schoolboys aged 14-15 category (H. Hutton, D. Roche, R. Leach), a silver medal in the schoolboys aged 12-13 years category (A. Payten, I. Payten and L. Hannan) and a bronze medal in the schoolboys aged 16-19 category (J. Curran, S. Bush, M. MacCormick).
2. The visit of the current champion cross country school of New Zealand, Westlake Boys High, whose runners gave the local schools some awesome competition. 13 Riverview families billetted the visitors and S.I.C. has been invited to send a team to Auckland where our hospitality will be reciprocated.
3. The 9th annual Riverview Road Relay Race attracted a record 132 teams from 22 schools – a total of 525 runners. The boys from Westlake won the Open, U16 and U14 categories in devastating style. Our best result in the Opens was 4th. (J. Curran, S. Bush, H. Hutton, D. Tancred), while the U16 team of R. Leach, C. Dunn, N. Dynon and G. Barrett was placed 14th out of the 45 teams in its category. There were 48 teams in the U14's and a creditable 14th place was achieved by the team of T. McCann, D. Lindfield, C. Cox and P. Sherwood.

I wish to thank most sincerely... the parents, for their support each week and especially on the day of the Road Relay; the generous families who billeted our New Zealand guests; Mr. Beaumont for his tireless dedication to the training of the boys; our Captain of Cross Country, Tom Renshaw, who did so much behind the scenes to make the season go so smoothly.

1990 Squad

1. T. Renshaw (Y12) CAPTAIN
2. J. Curran (Y12)
3. M. MacCormick (Y12)
4. R. Cannane (Y12)
5. A. Turnbull (Y12)
6. T. Harris (Y11)
7. J. Pitties (Y11)
8. R. Leach (Y10)
9. N. Dynon (Y10)
10. J. Temple (Y9)
11. D. Sweeney (Y9)
12. G. Minns (Y9)
13. S. Haine (Y9)
14. A. Reid (Y9)
15. S. Loneragan (Y7)
16. H. Hutton (Y10)
17. C. Dunn (Y10)
18. G. Barrett (Y10)
19. D. Mulcahy (Y10)
20. P. Cook (Y9)
21. T. McCann (Y9)
22. D. Lindfield (Y8)
23. R. Jones (Y7)
24. P. McIlwraith (Y7)
25. M. McKay (Y7)
26. P. Sherwood (Y7)
27. L. McGoldrick (Y7)
28. C. Cox (Y7)
29. S. Bush (Y12)
30. D. Tancred (Y10)
31. J. Brogan (Y11)

June 2nd: Venue – Normanhurst Boys High School; Host – Normanhurst Boys High School

13 Yrs (2K): Winning time # 8.32;
No. of runners # 108
18th C. Cox
55th P. Sherwood
72nd L. McGoldrick
83rd M. McKay
86th R. Jones
** other times not recorded by host

15 Yrs (4K): Winning time # 14.52;
No. of runners # 63
3rd D. Mulcahy 15.54
14th N. Dynon 17.59
45th D. Lindfield
48th A. Reid
** other times not recorded by host

16 Yrs (5K): Winning time # 16.29;
No. of runners # 63
14th H. Hutton
** other times not recorded by host

Open (5K): Winning time # 16.13;
No. of runners # 93
23rd J. Curran
42nd T. Harris
56th T. Renshaw
78th A. Turnbull
** other times not recorded by host

June 9th: Venue – Parramatta Park; Host – Barker

U14 (3K): Winning time # 10.39;
No. of runners # 196
24th P. McIlwraith 12.20
39th C. Cox 12.55
59th D. Lindfield 13.38
67th S. Loneragan 13.48
109th P. Sherwood 14.57
160th R. Jones 16.30
162nd M. McKay 16.33
Team Place # 9th

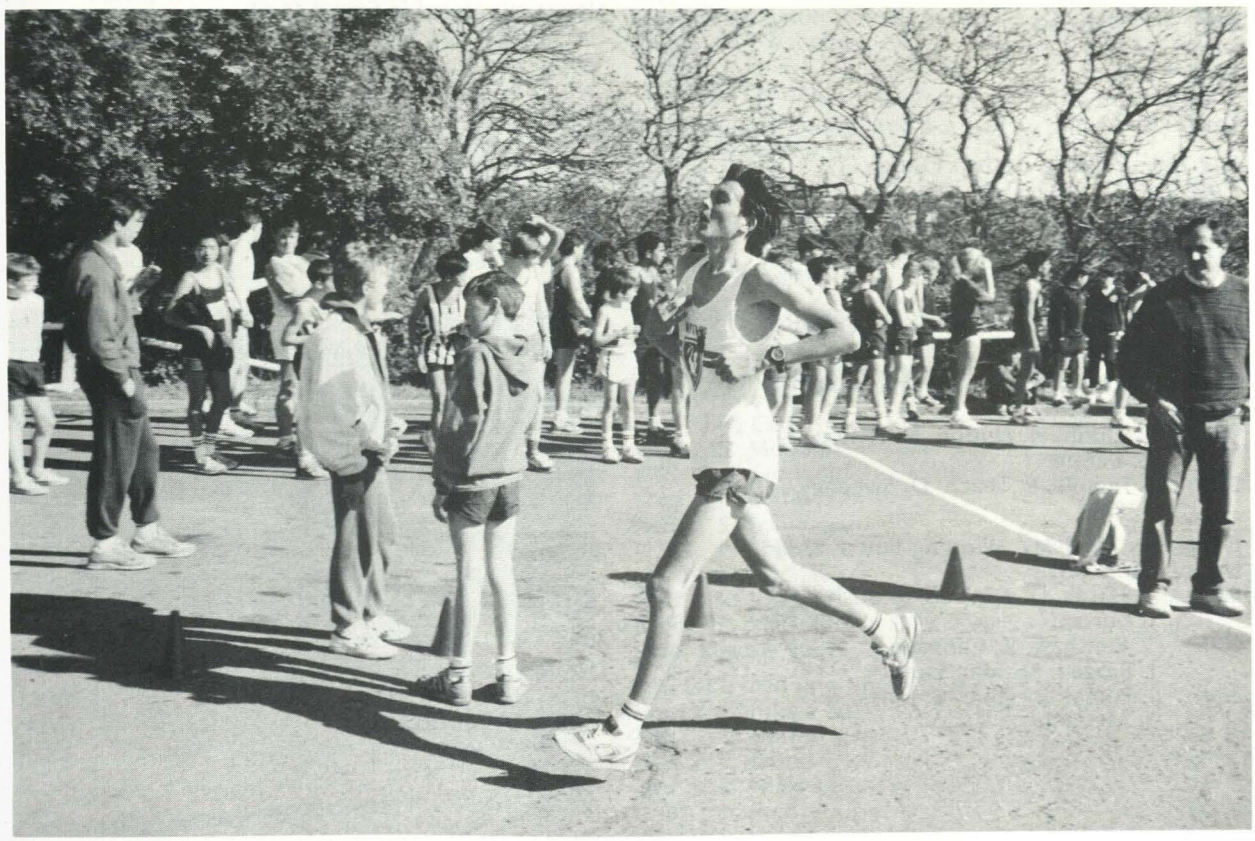
U16 (4.5K): Winning time # 15.19;
No. of runners # 134
12th H. Hutton 17.27
76th N. Dynon 20.01
101st A. Reid 20.56
122nd J. Temple 22.14
123rd S. McCann 22.16
124th S. Haine 22.35
125th P. Cook 22.42
Team Place # 10th

OPEN (6K): Winning time # 20.34;
No. of runners # 110
8th J. Curran 21.51
58th T. Renshaw 25.01
72nd R. Cannane 25.43
86th M. MacCormick 26.49
96th A. Turnbull 28.12
Team Place # 9th

June 16th: Venue – Centennial Park; Host – S.G.S.

U14 (2.5K): Winning time # 6.54;
No. of runners # 235
24th P. McIlwraith 8.01
38th D. Lindfield 8.22
51st C. Cox 8.37
76th S. Loneragan 9.04
87th T. McCann 9.13
119th P. Cook 9.45
190th R. Jones 11.19
Team Place # 9th

U16 (5K): Winning time # 14.21;
No. of runners # 161
43rd G. Barrett 17.02
48th C. Dunn 17.14
61st N. Dynon 17.37
84th G. Minns 18.14
90th R. Leach 18.21
116th D. Sweeney 19.58
124th A. Reid 20.10
142nd S. Haine 21.30
Team Place # 12th



OPEN (5K): Winning time # 13.09;
No. of runners # 130

10th	J. Curran	13.59
12th	T. Harris	14.04
51st	H. Hutton	15.32
71st	T. Renshaw	16.32
87th	R. Cannane	17.05
92nd	M. MacCormick	17.22
117th	A. Turnbull	19.46
125th	J. Pottie	23.08

D. Mulcahy started but did not finish.
Team Place # 8th

June 23rd: Venue – Macquarie Hospital; Host – N.C.

U14 (2.7K): Winning time # 7.30;
No. of runners # 187

27th	P. McIlwraith	8.57
32nd	D. Lindfield	9.09
37th	P. Sherwood	9.14
38th	C. Cox	9.18
66th	S. Loneragan	10.10
97th	S. McCann	10.47
100th	P. Cook	10.50
109th	R. Jones	11.01
110th	L. McGoldrick	11.02

Team Place # 8th

U16 (5.4K): Winning time # 15.30;
No. of runners # 116

34th	G. Barrett	18.21
55th	N. Dynon	19.17
58th	C. Dunn	19.25
84th	A. Reid	20.45
99th	D. Sweeney	22.26
100th	S. Haine	22.41
104th	J. Temple	23.05

R. Leach started but did not finish
Team Place # 10th

OPEN (5.4K): Winning time # 14.22;
No. of runners # 86

5th	T. Harris	15.02
7th	J. Curran	15.14
31st	H. Hutton	16.38
44th	R. Cannane	17.38
49th	T. Renshaw	18.02
60th	M. MacCormick	19.04
63rd	J. Kelly	19.33

S. Bush started but did not finish
Team Place # 6th

July 28th: Venue – Tarban Creek; Host – S.J.C. and K.G.S.

U14 (4 x 2K) Relay: Winning time # 31.09;
No. of teams # 48

19th	P. Sherwood, C. Cox, P. Sherwood, C. Cox	39.14
34th	P. Cook, M. McKay, S. Loneragan, L. McGoldrick	42.53

U16 (4 x 2K) Relay: Winning time # 30.01;
No. of teams # 40

9th	C. Dunn, H. Hutton, N. Dynon, G. Barrett	32.10
29th	J. Temple, R. Leach, D. Sweeney, A. Reid	37.38

OPEN (4 x 2K) Relay: Winning time # 27.25;
No. of teams # 35

4th	T. Harris, D. Tancred, S. Bush, J. Curran	27.56
25th	T. Renshaw, R. Cannane, J. Brogan, M. MacCormick	33.58
35th	J. Pottie, S. Haine, R. Jones, S. McCann	43.02



August 4th: Venue – Macquarie University; Host – S.C.E.G.S.

U14 (2.2K): Winning time # 8.09;
No. of runners # 199

9th	T. Brewer	9.11
25th	P. McIlwraith	9.39
45th	C. Cox	10.35
54th	D. Lindfield	10.51
74th	P. Cook	11.24
116th	L. McGoldrick	12.26
161st	R. Jones	14.24
163rd	M. McKay	14.27

Team Place # 8th

U16 (4.2K): Winning time # 16.17;
No. of runners # 145

19th	D. Tancred	18.11
25th	R. Leach	18.30
28th	C. Dunn	18.35
36th	N. Dynon	19.12
43rd	G. Barrett	19.37
66th	M. Clugston	20.33
106th	A. Reid	23.00
109th	D. Sweeney	23.20
133rd	J. Temple	NTR
134th	S. Haine	NTR

Team Place # 5th

OPEN (6.2K): No. of runners # 92

1st	J. Curran	24.10
17th	H. Hutton	26.25
21st	S. Bush	26.59
46th	T. Renshaw	29.13
70th	J. Kelly	32.45

Team Place # 5th

August 11th: Venue – Centennial Park; Host – T.S.C.

U14 (3K): Winning time # 11.51;
No. of runners # 184

26th	D. Lindfield	14.01

U16 (4.5K): Winning time # 17.13;
No. of runners # 126

25th	D. Tancred	20.08

August 12th: City to Surf (14K from City to Bondi)

Winning time # 40.15;
No. of runners # 39,000

1.	J. Curran (Y12)	51.21	356th (Senior Award)
2.	S. Bush (Y12)	51.32	372nd
3.	H. Hutton (Y10)	55.30	783rd
4.	D. Roche (Y10)	57.51	1165th
5.	A. Payten (Y8)	58.25	1279th (Junior Award)
6.	R. Leach (Y10)	59.03	1448th
7.	T. Brewer (Y8)	59.55	1674th
8.	M. MacCormick (Y12)	62.37	2488th
9.	T. Renshaw (Y12)	63.54	2986th
10.	J. Kelly (Y12)	64.30	3205th
11.	Mr. Rodgers	64.39	3269th
12.	B. Lynch (Y10)	65.29	3645th
13.	R. Cannane (Y12)	66.25	4049th
14.	N. Dynon (Y10)	66.42	4207th
15.	D. Speirs (Y10)	67.08	4411th
16.	E. Bull (Y11)	67.41	4693rd
17.	L. Hannan (Y8)	68.50	5240th
18.	G. Barrett (Y10)	69.25	5561st
19.	D. McGlinchey (Y11)	69.25	5561st
20.	I. Payten (Y8)	69.26	5574th
21.	T. O'Connor (Y10)	69.41	5701st
22.	Mr. Quigley	69.53	5809th
23.	C. Dunn (Y10)	71.48	6726th
24.	M. Allan (Y10)	71.48	6726th
25.	M. Hanley (Y12)	72.06	6871st
26.	C. Cox (Y7)	72.51	7295th
27.	D. Lindfield (Y8)	74.38	8294th
28.	C. Walker (Y9)	80.41	11690th
29.	A. Reid (Y9)	81.21	11990th
30.	M. Gumbley (Y10)	84.02	13297th
31.	R. Curtin (Y10)	84.02	13297th
32.	P. McIlwraith (Y7)	84.32	13495th
33.	P. Ryan (Y10)	85.43	14056th
34.	W. Laing (Y10)		14510th
35.	R. Hurst (Y10)	86.54	14573rd
36.	D. Sweeney (Y9)	88.49	15238th
37.	Mr. Reed	89.20	15466th
38.	C. McKay (Y8)	92.49	16917th
39.	P. Sherwood (Y7)	94.19	17569th
40.	P. Cook (Y9)	95.50	18116th
41.	S. Willis (Y7)	100.05	20247th
42.	Mr. Chatfield	102.14	21095th
43.	J. Brogan (Y11)	102.15	21107th
44.	J. Temple (Y9)	107.34	22982nd
45.	Mr. Hayes	109.57	23590th
46.	J. Crane (Y9)	111.39	24079th
47.	A. Dillon (Y7)	115.42	25229th



Team Places:

Schoolboys 14-15 Yrs
1st Place
(H. Hutton, D.Roche, R. Leach)

August 18th: Riverview Road Relay Race (3.2K x 4)

U14: Winning time # 47.02;
No. of teams # 48

14th	S. McCann, D. Lindfield, C. Cox, P. Sherwood	54.59

U16: Winning time # 44.16;
No. of teams # 45

14th	R. Leach, N. Dynon, C. Dunn, G. Barrett	49.29
39th	J. Temple, D. Sweeney, A. Reid, S. Haine	59.15

OPEN: Winning time # 41.01;
No. of teams # 30

4th	J. Curran, S. Bush, H. Hutton, D. Tancred	42.36
18th	T. Renshaw, R. Cannane, J. Kelly, T. Renshaw	48.13
29th	J. Pottie, L. McGoldrick, M. McKay, P. Cook	63.45

August 26th: Venue — The Kings School; Host — The Kings School

U14 (2K): Winning time # 7.29;
No. of runners # 180

29th	C. Cox	8.47
81st	D. Lindfield	10.08
96th	P. Sherwood	10.31
97th	P. Cook	10.32
126th	P. McIlwraith	11.01
139th	L. McGoldrick	11.17
177th	R. Jones	12.52
180th	M. McKay	13.01

U16 (4K): Winning time # 15.10;
No. of runners # 146

27th	R. Leach	17.24
36th	G. Barrett	17.38
49th	C. Dunn	18.01
76th	N. Dynon	19.05
129th	D. Sweeney	22.02
133rd	S. Haine	22.54
135th	J. Temple	23.22

OPEN (6K): Winning time # 21.46;
No. of runners # 90

17th	S. Bush	24.07
33rd	T. Renshaw	26.22
43rd	D. Tancred	27.05
45th	T. Harris	27.07
77th	J. Brogan	37.05

September 1st: Venue — Centennial Park; Host — S.H.S.

U14 (2K): Winning time # 8.22;
No. of runners # 210

24th	C. Cox	9.36
46th	S. McCann	
47th	D. Lindfield	10.16
52nd	P. McIlwraith	10.21
95th	S. Loneragan	12.02
103rd	P. Sherwood	12.19
133rd	M. McKay	13.48
140th	R. Jones	14.22
143rd	L. McGoldrick	14.30

Team Place # 10th

U16 (4K): Winning time # 15.41;
No. of runners # 133

24th	G. Barrett	18.00
40th	C. Dunn	18.55
93rd	G. Minns	21.20
111th	A. Reid	NTR
119th	S. Haine	NTR
125th	J. Temple	NTR

Team Place # 13th

OPEN (6K): Winning time # 23.11;
No. of runners # 85

6th	S. Bush	24.11
21st	D. Tancred	25.16
22nd	H. Hutton	25.30
38th	T. Renshaw	27.03
45th	R. Leach	27.50
54th	M. MacCormick	29.00
78th	J. Brogan	39.25

Team Place # 6th

September 8th: Combined G.P.S. Meeting; Venue – Tarban Creek; Hosted – S.J.C.

U14 (2K): Winning time # 6.51;
No. of runners # 145

22nd	D. Lindfield	8.15
25th	P. McIlwraith	8.24
33rd	C. Cox	8.37
35th	T. McCann	8.45
39th	P. Sherwood	8.52
63rd	P. Cook	9.18
71st	S. Loneragan	9.28
94th	M. McKay	10.16
99th	R. Jones	10.29
101st	L. McGoldrick	10.36

Team Place # 6th

U16 (4K): Winning time # 14.02;
No. of runners # 90

14th	G. Barrett	15.07
20th	C. Dunn	15.25
30th	R. Leach	16.09
33rd	N. Dynon	16.21
70th	A. Reid	18.23
77th	D. Sweeney	18.56
86th	S. Haine	21.03
87th	J. Temple	21.04

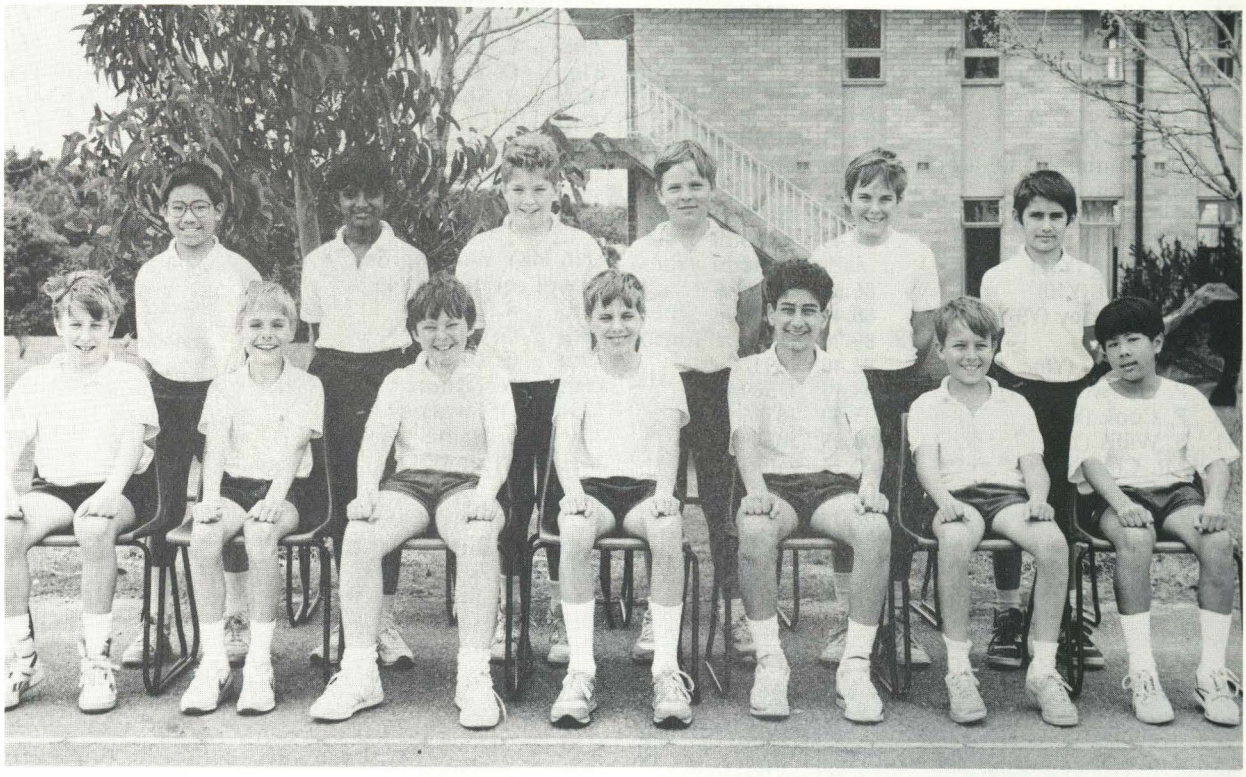
Team Place # 5th

OPEN (6K): Winning time # 19.46;
No. of runners # 85

9th	S. Bush	20.55
14th	J. Curran	21.31
25th	H. Hutton	22.15
29th	T. Renshaw	22.24
32nd	D. Tancred	22.36
71st	M. MacCormick	27.12
83rd	J. Brogan	31.33

Team Place # 6th

P.L. Chatfield
Master-in-Charge
Cross Country



PRIMARY CROSS COUNTRY (YEAR 5-6)
Back Row; B. Liu, J. Paul, J. Jobson, M. O'Keefe, S. Piesley, S. Van Kolck. **Front Row:** B. Strobl, C. Mellor, A. Lukas, E. Princi, J. Makim, C. Habicht, P. Lee. **Absent:** S. Strano, S. Wong, Mr. A. Morris (Coach).

YEAR 5/6 CROSS COUNTRY

For the first time, Cross Country running was offered in Years five and six in 1990. As a result, a squad of fifteen boys "took to the road", clocking up many laps of the Drive and the College property, during the season.

Saturday venues varied each week, depending upon the host school and its cross country course. Events were held at Sydney Grammar (St. Ives), The Kings School, P.L.C. Pymble, Waverley College and at our own Junior School.

Edward Princi was by far our best competitor, placing in the top ten each week, Shaut Van Kolck and Christian Mellor were always close behind.

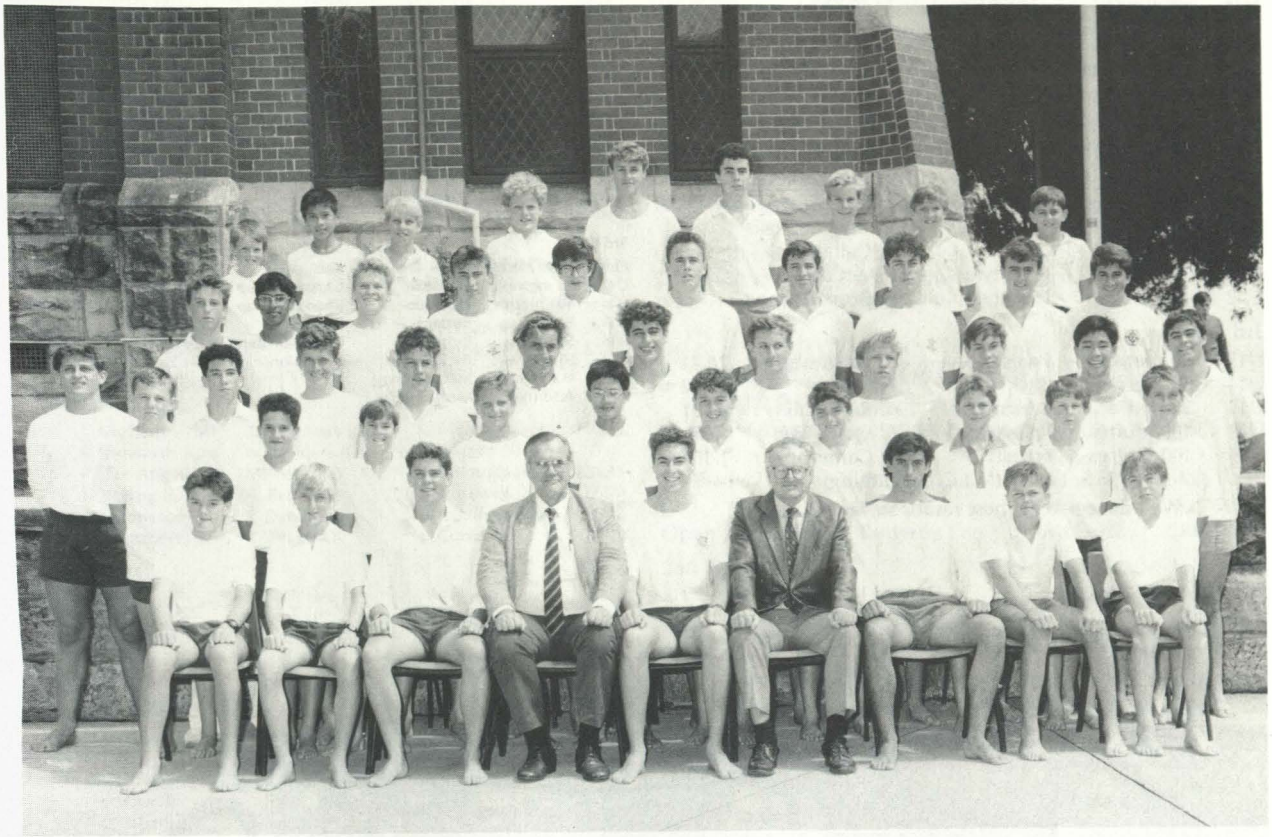
Solid performances were also offered by Andrew Lukas, James Jobson, Simon, Piesley, Clemens Habicht, Julian Wakim, Jonathan Paul, Stefan Strano, Simon Wong and Ben Liu each week.

Many thanks to the parents who regularly "ferried" their sons to all parts of the metropolitan area each Saturday, and to those who helped officiate at our own host event.

Cross country is very much alive and running in our Primary classes.

A. Morris
Coach

SWIMMING



SWIMMING TEAM 1990

Back Row: N. Pearce, P. McIlwraith, M.White, L. Hannon, E. Bull, A. Cameron, J. Boys, S. Wills, B. Kelk. **Fourth Row:** T. Starr, J. Curtis, A. Rosewell, A. McDonald, P. Brogan, D. Tancred, I. Hopkinson, A. Muir, D. Spears, C. Dunn. **Third Row:** R. Facer, D. Fernandez, T. Warhurst, K. Beamish, S. Callaghan, A. De Ambrosis, T. Harris, M. Wannell, J. Abrahams, D. Cheok, J. Young. **Second Row:** D. Lindfield, C. Brooks, C. Schiller, M. Nissan, J. Chow, T. Jarvis, M. De Angelis, K. Marin, C. Roche. **Front Row:** B. Phair, P. Regan, J. McCarthy, Mr. P. Bohrsman, B. Matthews, Dr. V. Lowry, T. Young C. Cox, A. Hanelly.

S.I.C. INVITATION SWIMMING RESULTS NEWINGTON COLLEGE FRIDAY 19/2/90

				Winning time
1st Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	30.08
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	27.37
2nd Places				
U17	100 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	59.35
Open	50 metres	Butterfly	J. McCarthy	30.33
U14	50 metres	Butterfly	J. Dynon	35.82
3rd Places				
U16	50 metres	Freestyle	P. De Angelis	28.20
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	H. De Ambrosis	26.89
U15	50 metres	Breastroke	D. Cheok	34.62
U14	100 metres	Freestyle	L. Hannon	1.0.77
U13	4x50 metres	Medley Relay	S.I.C.	2.26.30
U16	4x50 metres	Medley Relay	S.I.C. V.Lowry (M.I.C.)	2.07.61

Carnival this week – Shore Friday Night 7.00 p.m.

SWIMMING RESULTS S.I.C. SHORE INVITATION CARNIVAL 23RD FEBRUARY 1990

				Winning time
1st Places				
U13	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	31.58
Open	50 metres	Backstroke	B. Matthews	34.35
	Open Diving		S. Koss	
2nd Places				
G.P.S.	4x50 metres	Freestyle	Relay	1.47.42
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	27.86
U12	50 metres	Backstroke	M. De Angelis	44.32
U14	50 metres	Backstroke	J. Dynon	37.35
U12	100 metres	Freestyle	P. Brogan	1.13.57
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	1.00.40
U13	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	34.14
3rd Places				
U17	100 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	1.01.04
U14	50 metres	Butterfly	A. Cameron	36.09

S.I.C. SWIMMING RESULTS
SCOTS INVITATION CARNIVAL
SATURDAY 3RD MARCH 1990

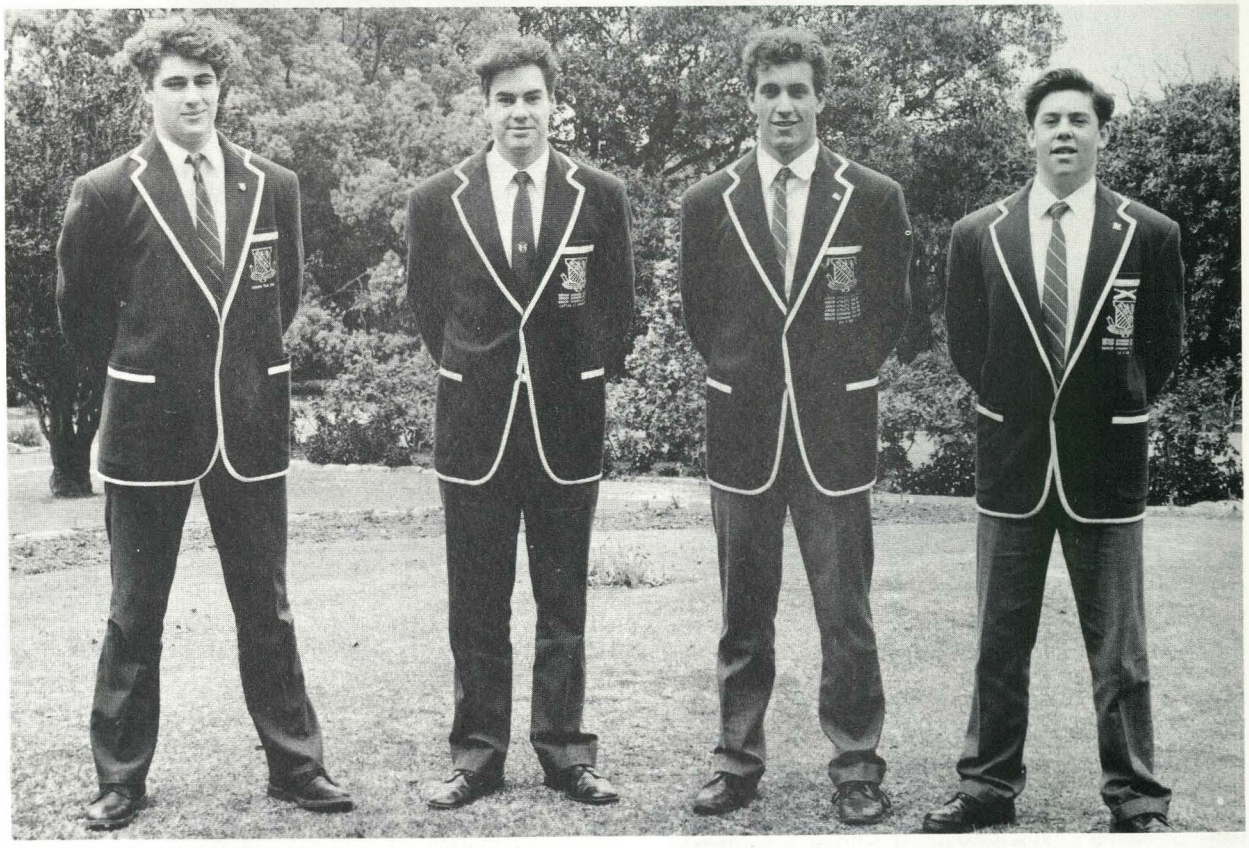
				Winning time
1st Places				
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	P. Brogan	31.7
U14	50 metres	Backstroke	J. Dynon	34.69
Open	50 metres	Butterfly	J. McCarthy	30.64
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	1.00.95
U13	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	34.00
2nd Places				
U13	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	30.67
		G.P.S.	(B. Matthews,	
Relay	4x50 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	1.45.00
			A. de Ambrosis	
			S. Callaghan)	
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	J. McCarthy	27.45
U12	100 metres	Freestyle	P. Brogan	1.13.69
3rd Places				
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	A. De Ambrosis	26.41
U14	50 metres	Backstroke	M. Adamo	40.62
U15	50 metres	Breastroke	A. Rosewall	40.91
U13	100 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	1.07.43
U14	100 metres	Freestyle	A. Cameron	1.10.95

V.S. Lowry (M.I.C. Swimming)

Well done — Our best results so far this year

SWIMMING RESULTS
KING'S SCHOOL CARNIVAL
10TH MARCH 1990

					Winning time
1st Places					
U15	50 metres	Freestyle	Division	A. Rosewell	30.25
Open	50 metres	Freestyle	Championship	B. Matthews	28.00
Open	100 metres	Freestyle		B. Matthews	1.01.86
U13	50 metres	Freestyle	Division	T. Matthews	30.51
2nd Places					
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	Division	J. Dynon	30.67
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	Championship	A. Cameron	29.69
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	Division	S. Callaghan	27.04
U15	50 metres	Breastroke	Division	D. Cheok	39.15
U13	50 metres	Butterfly	Championship	T. Matthews	33.62
U14	50 metres	Backstroke	Championship	J. Hannon	35.66
U16	50 metres	Backstroke	Division	P. De Angelis	36.97
Open	50 metres	Backstroke	Division	J. McCarthy	35.33
Open	4x50 metres	Freestyle	Relay		1.49.00
3rd Places					
Open	4x50 metres	G.P.S. Freestyle	Relay		1.47.79
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	Championship	A. De Ambrosis	2.7.43
U14	100 metres	Freestyle	Championship	A. Cameron	1.06.91
U13	50 metres	Butterfly	Division	A. McIlwraith	35.60
U16	50 metres	Butterfly	Championship	P. De Angelis	28.72
U17	50 metres	Backstroke	Championship	A. De Ambrosis	34.09
U13	4x50 metres	Medley Relay			2.27.23
U14	4x50 metres	Medley Relay			2.27.62



G.P.S. SWIMMING RELAY

Front Row: A. De Ambrosis, B. Matthews, S. Callaghan, J. McCarthy.

HOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL RESULTS MARCH 14, 1990

50 Metres Freestyle

Open	B. Matthews (Ch)	J. McCarthy (M)	D. Hazard (S)	27.20
U17	S. Callaghan (O)	K. Beamish (Ch)	A. De Ambrosis (Cl)	27.20
U16	M. Ward (X)	P. De Angelis (S)	C. Dunn (M)	28.24
U15	D. Cheok (S)	A. Rosewell (X)	J. Young (O)	29.70
U14	A. Cameron (O)	L. Hannon (S)	A. Wall (R)	31.64
U13	T. Matthews (Ch)	C. Schiller (X)		40.47

50 Metres Breaststroke

Open	T. Young (O)	W. McDonald (M)	S. Rosewell (X)	37.7-8
U17	K. Beamish (Ch)	J. Samaan (S)	A. De Ambrosis (Cl)	37.9
U16	M. Wehrhahn (C)	M. Ward (X)	C. Bartlett (M)	36.9
U15	D. Cheok (S)	A. Rosewell (X)	J. Powell (Cl)	40.36
U14	A. Cameron (O)	J. Dynan (R)	T. Bateman (S)	42.15
U13	C. Schiller (X)	T. Ward (O)	B. Worthington (M)	45.29

50 Metres Backstroke

Open	B. Matthews (Ch)	S. Callaghan (O)	J. McCarthy (M)	34.13
U17	D. Johnson (O)	A. De Ambrosis (Cl)	R. Facer (S)	39.2
U16	M. Ward (X)	C. Cartlett (M)	N. Murray (S)	37.15
U15	J. Ford (M)	A. Boyle (S)	D. Fernandez (R)	39.1
U14	J. Dynon (R)		S. Johnson (O)	37.4
U13	J. Adams (Ch)	C. Schiller (X)	J. Ward (O)	42.90

50 Metres Butterfly

Open	J. McCarthy (M)	B. Matthews (Ch)	K. Moffat (R)	30.51
U17	K. Beamish (Ch)	W. Landers (O)	J. Samaan (S)	31.06
U16	P. De Angelis (S)	M. Ward (X)	T. Deloughtery (M)	31.43
U15	J. Young (O)	P. Regan (R)	A. Rosewell (X)	36.20
U14	A. Cameron (O)	J. Dynon (R)	D. Lindfield (C)	35.98
U13	T. Matthews (Ch)	T. Ward (O)	J. Curtin (X)	33.76

Medley Relays

Open	Owen	Cheshire	More
U17	Owen	Cheshire	Southwell
U16	Campion	Southwell	Moore
U15	More	Ricci	Southwell
U14	Cheshire	Southwell	Owen

4x50 Metre Relays

Open	More	Owen	Cheshire
U17	Owen	Cheshire	Claver
U16	Southwell	More	Campion
U15	Southwell	More	Xavier
U14	Campion	Southwell	Ricci

Final Results 1990

1st Owen	2nd Southwell	3rd Xavier	4th Cheshire
5th More	6th Ricci	7th Campion	8th Claver

S.I.C. RESULTS SYDNEY GRAMMAR INVITATION SWIMMING CARNIVAL FRIDAY 16TH MARCH 1990

1st Places				**Winning time**
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	P. Brogan	32.52
U12	50 metres	Backstroke	P. Brogan	38.74
U13	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	32.62
2nd Places				
U13	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	29.33
U17	50 metres	Breastroke	T. Harris	36.79
U17	100 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	59.12
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	58.74
3rd Places				
G.P.S.	4x100 metres	Medley Relay		4.31.69
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	J. Dynon	29.77
	50 metres	Backstroke	S. Callaghan	33.57
U17	200 metres	Freestyle	K. Beamish	2.04.92
Open	100 metres	Breastroke	T. Young	1.14.9
U14	50 metres	Butterfly	P. Regan	32.6

S.I.C. RESULTS SYDNEY HIGH INVITATION CARNIVAL U.N.S.W. POOL SATURDAY 24TH MARCH 1990

1st Places				**Winning time**
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	P. Brogan	29.95
U13	50 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	30.20
U12	50 metres	Backstroke	P. Brogan	38.25
U13	50 metres	Butterfly	T. Matthews	32.11
2nd Places				
U14	50 metres	Freestyle	A. Cameron	29.42
U13	100 metres	Freestyle	T. Matthews	1.06.32
Open	100 metres	Freestyle	B. Matthews	1.00.21
3rd Places				
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	A. De Ambrosis	26.92
U14	50 metres	Backstroke	J. Dynon	33.97
U17	50 metres	Breastroke	T. Harris	35.42
U14	4x50 metres	Medley Relay		2.26.69

S.I.C. INVITATION CARNIVAL WARRINGAH AQUATIC CENTRE FRIDAY 30TH MARCH 1990

1st Places				Winning time
U12	50 metres	Freestyle	P. Brogan	31.75
Open	50 metres	Butterfly	J. McCarthy	30.45
2nd Places				
U17	50 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	26.95
U17	4x50 metres	Freestyle	Relay	1.51.60
3rd Places				
	5x50 metres	G.P.S. Freestyle	Relay	2.12.90
U17	50 metres	Butterfly	S. Callaghan	28.66
U17	100 metres	Freestyle	S. Callaghan	57.35

The 1990 swimming season proved to be a most successful one with several well established team members confirming their strong reputations and a number of up and coming talented finds.

The team was captained by Ben Matthews and he was ably assisted by vice captain Justin McCarthy. Both boys accepted their positions with due modesty, but provided a firm, and well respected model of leadership.

The whole senior squad is to be commended for their fine example and enthusiasm at training. They provided a very good incentive to the other team members.

Although we were not able to win the G.P.S. relay, we certainly provided stern opposition to an extremely strong Kings team on a number of occasions. It should be noted that this Kings team was not beaten all year. We congratulate Kings on this creditable performance.

We had a fairly well balanced team with some extremely talented juniors and this looks good for the future. One does not like to single out individuals but the following boys deserve special mention for their championship performances, both in and out of the water:

Open - Ben Matthews, Justin McCarthy, Tim Young, Tony De Ambrosis

U17 - Stephen Callaghan, Kim Beamish, Joe Curtis, Trevor Harris

U16 - Alex Muir, Peter De Ambrosis, Chris Dunn, Damien Tancred

In the lower age groups, Alec Rosewell, Julian Young, P. Regan, J. Dynon, A. Cameron, Toby Matthews and Patrick Brogan all deserve a mention.

It would be nice to remember the 1990 season as the last season that Riverview trained at the Lane Cove Pool – only time will tell if this is accurate.

In a report of this length it is not possible to mention all 55 members of the team – please forgive the coach if he has neglected any one.

V. Lowry
M.I.C. Swimming

AUSTRALIAN RULES



LIONS CUP AUSTRALIAN RULES STATE PREMIERS (EQUAL)

Back Row: R. Finn, P. Galvin, N. Robinson, S. Rosewell, A. Vlaeminck, P. Russell, J. Fisher, C. Jackson. **Middle Row:** D. Paul, T. Boys, S. Finn, C. Bartlett, T. Lupton, C. Pagent, B. Daly, A. Kapel, P. Tannock, W. O'Meara. **Front Row:** A. Hastie (Runner), C. Hodgkinson, A. Bomford, J. Purtell (Captain), Mr. J. Townsend (Coach), P. Schoch (Vice Captain), T. Ainsworth, J. Egan, S. Sinn.
Absent: N. Galea, C. Nettlebeck, P. Blackmore.

THE LIONS CUP

The Lions Cup Competition is structured as a knockout and is open to any school within N.S.W. It is an Under 20 competition, allowing even the oldest Year 12 students to compete. The N.S.W. Football League run the administration of the competition and this year some 80 schools competed.

Riverview has been in this competition 3 times and we have had extremely good results; in 1987 we won the State Title, 1988 Runners-up, 1989, 3rd place.

In 1990 we were able to field our most skilful team since entering this competition. Our first game was against Gilroy College on a very cold and windy afternoon. After a very low scoring first half 14/12 our way, we were able to improve our team game and ran out comfortable winners 51 to 12. Best players Brendan Daly, Simon Rosewell, Adrian Vlaeminck, Chris Pagent, Carter Jackson and Nick Galea.

The second game was against Pittwater High on the Monday after the U17's Grand Final win. We were ready for a very closely contested game but in the end we controlled the game by half time and ran out winners 74 to 46. Best players Chris Nettlebeck, Andrew Bomford, John Purtell, Tim Ainsworth and Paul Schoch.

The third game was against Entrance High, our first home game. The Entrance had beaten Cardiff our opponents at this level in the last three years, we knew it would be a hard game.

The Entrance had the wind in the first quarter and showed they were strong in the air and very committed to the back. They were ahead 23 to 8 at the break. In the second quarter they continued to dominate with a superior effort, the score 40 to 29.

The game continued in this manner until the fourth quarter when our team found form with the wind finishing with 5 goals 1 behind to 1 goal 3 behinds, a five point victory. The first time we were in front was with two minutes to go and the bell went when The Entrance were 20 metres from goal. Best players Nick O'Meara, Chris Hodgkinson, Craig Nettlebeck, Chris Pagent and Andrew Bamford.

The final game was against Parramatta Marist Brothers. We fielded our strongest team for the season and started the game in good form leading 21 to 1 at quarter time. The second quarter with the wind was our best finish with 8 goals 6 behinds and leading at half time by 85 to 9. We controlled the game in the second half and ran out very easy winners, 125 to 15. Best players Chris Pagent, John Purtell, Craig Nettlebeck, Peter Russell, Andrew Bomford and Carter Jackson.

The Riverview team was an extremely talented side and were rewarded with victory in the Lions Cup. This year the Cup has a Divisional Cup and we were co-winners with Greystanes High – Western Division Winners, Sutherland Marist Brothers – Southern Division & Riverview – Northern Division Premiers. I wish all our players ongoing success in their football careers. I hope they enjoyed the competition as much as I did and perhaps the performance can be repeated next year as many of our players were Year 10 and 11 boys.

J. Townsend

17 AUSTRALIAN RULES

To say it was an exciting season is an understatement. The Under 17's, boosted by many of the strong Under 15's Premiership team, looked a strong and talented team. Unfortunately, this season many other teams had strong and talented teams. On many occasions during the season, I was left breathless by the exciting running game the boys could produce. Without a doubt our running game was superior to every other team.

We collectively set a clear goal to win the Premiership and set the parameters to achieve this goal. Obviously we would review this after our first full round against other clubs. After the first round it was obvious our main opponents were Pittwater and Forest, in that order. We worked to develop our game against these teams but in our second game against these sides we were defeated. Before the end of the season we had some poor results against Pittwater, Forest and St. Ives. Before our last game against Pittwater we suspended training for a meeting and reviewed and talked through our problems to affirm our original goal of the Premiership. During this week we had another meeting to work directly with our mental preparation and commitment to achieve our original goal.

Against Pittwater this paid great dividends with our closest result during our three encounters – a 70 to 54 loss.

For the final series we had finished third. Our results against the other teams in the finals were St. Ives 2 wins 1 loss; Forest 2 wins 2 losses; Pittwater 3 losses. It was obvious a very strong commitment to each other and our game plans were needed to achieve our goal.

The first final against St. Ives was a very strong effort by our players as a team and resulted in a 89 to 57 win. All players performed well but our best were Paul Schoch, Chris Pagent and John Egan.

The preliminary final was against Forest, led by two exceptional players. Our first half was stunning to watch and was the best half of football a Riverview team has ever put together (to the day of the Grand Final). We slowed in the second half, but our first half put the game beyond doubt – a strong 58 to 34 win.

Our physical training complete, the next week was a time for mental preparation and strategy planning to counter the strong individuals from Pittwater and the team in general. It is worth noting in our last game Pittwater did not have Nathan Smart who kicked 9 goals in the final against Forest, in an 80 point win. By Saturday we had to believe individually and as a team that we could defeat Pittwater.

To sum up the Grand Final, it was won by individuals who believed in their ability to achieve their goal and when collectively added together in the team they came up with an effort much greater than their individual talents. The game was won by support, encouragement, single mindedness to their individual tasks and support as a team.

I thank the players for a season and Grand Final that I will never forget.

I wish to thank all the parents for their great support during the season and on Grand Final day. Your support and encouragement were always a lift to myself and the players. Special congratulations to Chris Hodgkinson on receiving the Association's Best and Fairest player and to Paul Tannock who won Best on Ground in the Grand Final. For our Best and Fairest Player I recorded votes after each game and our Best and Fairest Player was Paul Tannock with Paul Schock runner up. Our most consistent player was Nicholas O'Meara. I congratulate all the team on their outstanding achievements over the year and thank especially John Purtell and Tim Ainsworth as our Captain and Vice Captain.

Riverview vs Manly – Won 140 to 20.
Riverview vs Forest – Won 104 to 102.
Riverview vs Pittwater – Lost 104 to 59.
Riverview vs Forest – Lost 60 to 54.
Riverview vs St. Ives – Won 104 to 54.
Riverview vs Willoughby – Won 184 to 24.
Riverview vs St. Ives – Won 132 to 52.
Riverview vs Forest – Won 100 to 63.
Riverview vs Pittwater – Lost 126 to 66.
Riverview vs Willoughby – Won 214 to 14.
Riverview vs St. Ives – Lost 84 to 67.
Riverview vs Forest – Lost 71 to 43.
Riverview vs Pittwater – Lost 70 to 54.

1st Semi Final vs St. Ives – Won 89 to 57.
Preliminary Final vs Forest – Won 58 to 34.
Grand Final vs Pittwater – Won 83 to 75.

J. Townsend

15 AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL

The Under 15 Australian Football side approached the competition games with a good deal of spirit and enthusiasm.

The competition began with some good performances by individual players. Team work was slow in the early stages of the season as some players were still engaged in summer sports. However, by the third week, a collective spirit had developed.

The first game was cancelled as Manly was unable to field a side. The second game against Easts was an 'inspiring' as we were sure that the opposing team had been through a program of steroids. It was this game, in which we lost by fifteen goals, which was to become the most rewarding for the season. The Under 15 side came up against Easts four times and with each game, the margin of scores was narrowed with the final game being the most exciting in which the team won by one point.

It was this spirit and determination which was the most outstanding feature of the U15 side. An excellent sense of teamwork developed and significant improvements in skill work were displayed each week.

The Australian football season is a long one and I commend the young men of this side for their great teamwork and devotion to the game. There were some excellent performances by individuals throughout the season. Greg Tannock (Captain) led the team in a truly professional manner. His great ball skills and precision kicking posed a problem to many of the opposing sides. Tim Warhurst (Ruckman) never gave up in his determination to win the ball. Tim was an outstanding player throughout the season and he must be commended for his excellent sportsmanship. Credit too must be directed to Phil Hodgkinson (Vice Captain) and Chris Walker who were most vigorous in offensive work. There were many other fine performances from Glen Sutherland, Robert Foster, Jonathon Boys and James Healy.

Towards the end of the season, many of the boys had become 'specialists' within field positions. Some excellent defense work was carried out by the ever improving player, David Stinson. In addition to David, Shannon Burford and Arron Graham were very strong in the defensive skills. Andrew McInerney showed particular 'class' in some games and is sure to be of concern to opposing teams in the future. Special mention must be made to Bruce Holden for his overall teamwork and dedication to the sport.

This year, for the first time, the Riverview Australian football side toured Canberra. The trip will be remembered for the somewhat 'cool' weather and a very large opposing side. However, it was a good experience for the boys and I am sure they will be keen to give St. Edmund's, Canberra a return game next year.

To the Riverview players, thank you for the season. It was pleasing to see the development of teamship and skills throughout the season. I am sure that the 1990 season will be remembered as a season of development and you can be proud of your contributions to the game.

L. Tyler



17, PREMIERS
Back Row: P.Galvin, R. Finn, N. Robinson, G. Brookes, A. Vlaeminck, D. Percival (Runner), S. Sinn, N. O'Meara.
Middle Row: T. Boys, S. Finn, P. Russell, C. Bartlett, C. Pagent, M. Wylie, A. Kapel, P. Tannock, N. Perrett (Runner), P. Birmingham.
Front Row: A. Hastie (Runner), C. Hodgkinson, A. Bomford, J. Purtell (Captain), Mr. J. Townsend (Coach), T. Ainsworth (Vice Captain), M. O'Keefe, J. Egan, P. Schoch.



15 AUSTRALIAN RULES
Back Row: M. Mallick, T. Warhurst, S. Burford, J. Healy, J. Flynn. **Middle Row:** R. Foster, B. Ralston, D. Stinson, S. Brooks, B. Holden, J. Sutherland, A. Graham, C. Walker. **Front Row:** J. Boys, D. Reid, G. Tannock, Mr. L. Tyler, P. Hodgkinson, G. O'Mahoney, D. Wardell.

13 AUSTRALIAN RULES

The boys of the Under 13's are to be highly commended for their successful 1990 season. For many of the players this was their first encounter at playing Australian Rules. It was a credit to all players that they reached the Preliminary Final of the Under 13 competition in their first season in the sport.

The Under 13 team competed against various district teams in the North Shore Association. These teams have played together at a more junior level for a number of years. It was a credit to the players to be able to compete and combine together during this season so well.

There were many areas that impressed me about the Under 13 team. Firstly, the boys were enthusiastic to develop their skills. They were prepared to listen and try out instructions given. Secondly, the team spirit among the boys as the season progressed was tremendous. The support that the boys gave one another during games played was outstanding. The most memorable feature of the Under 13 season must be the awarding of the Nicholas Downie Trophy Award to the team. This was a fitting honour to the boys who had represented Riverview and themselves so well throughout the season.

One team out of all the teams competing in the U17, U15, U13 and U11's is selected. This was an award the boys should all be proud of. The shield is presented for outstanding sportsmanship displayed by a team during the season.

The parental support for the team was fantastic and this obviously helped the boys' development throughout the season. Mr. Kerry James as team manager was a tremendous help and support to the Under 13 team.

At the end of our competitive season the team played St. Edmund's College, Canberra, in Canberra. The team travelled down after the U17's Grand Final win and stayed Saturday night. On Sunday we played a game of football against St. Edmund's College. Unfortunately we were defeated in this game, however, the weekend was a great success. I would like to thank Mr. Dan Tannock for helping to arrange this weekend.

I look back on the 1990 season with pleasure. The boys' support and responsiveness to directions given was outstanding. To witness the team skills and personal skill level develop as the season progressed was a joy for me as Coach to be part of. I would like to particularly thank both Captains, Michael Wren and Anthony Smythe for their support and help.

S. Hamra



13 AUSTRALIAN RULES

Back Row: D. Teague, D. Wilson, T. Meagher, J. Russell, A. Chatfield, M. Hayes, A. Bartlett, A. Riordan, R. Power. **Middle Row:** G. Foster, D. McNamee, S. Hamilton, J. Butts, D. James, C. Tyrrell, J. McCormack, M. Tannock, N. Sutherland, J. Comyns. **Front Row:** M. Kleem, J. Chow, M. Stegeman, A. Smythe (Vice Captain), Mr. S. Hamra (Coach), M. Wren (Captain), B. Muir, J.P. McKerlie, Mr. K. James (Manager).

SOCCER



G.P.S. SOCCER REPRESENTATIVES
M. Montano, H. Fraser, J. Fisher, M. Henry, J. Lincoln.

SOCCER 1ST XI

The 1st Soccer this year was jointly coached by Mr. Bob Hanley and Mr. M. Punch and it was hoped that this combination of experience would make up for the absence of Mr. Bob Stuart, our former coach, who was overseas.

The season began with trial matches. Our first was against Knox. Knox have a reputation of being a good soccer school and we were a little wormed playing them first up. We were experimenting with our line up as well. At halftime we were 0-0 and finished 3-2 down. This, while a defeat, left us on a high because we could see we had a good team and we were out to give the competition a go.

The next match was for the Fr. Whitely Cup against St. Aloysius. We knew we were in for a hard match and it proved to be so. We went down to a well disciplined team 4-0 and were given a good lesson in how to play the game (A lesson we learnt well as shown by our return match result later).

St. Aloysius was followed by another defeat against Barker and things were beginning to look bleak. We knew we had a good team but were still settling down in positions and getting together.

I think we began to turn around after we played Scots in the Independent Schools Cup in a mid week fixture. We completely controlled the match winning 4-0. It was now that Hugh Fraser began to show his great potential up front. He had scored over 10 goals so far and was improving every match. Another factor was the improvement of the full backs and Michael Montano's skill in the mid-field.

This win, together with a 2 all draw against Trinity on the last day of term, led us into the holidays with renewed confidence in our ability.

After 3 weeks absence from Soccer we reunited the week before School began for the Jesuit School's Cup. The 4 colleges St. Aloysius, St. Ignatius Athelstone, Xavier and ourselves were to play 4 days of Soccer for Jesuit Schools Soccer supremacy. Our first match was against our billets, Xavier. The match was to be characteristic of many of our matches. A nail biting/hair pulling experience. We scraped home 3-2 after being down 2-1. Hugh Fraser scored 3 goals after great mid-field set ups from James Fisher and Michael Montano.

On the Friday we arrived to play a very confident St. Aloysius who had recently defeated us 4-0. We battled on and when down 2-1 in the second half may have been tempted to give in. However the ball bounced our way and we won 3-2 much to the absolute amazement of the St. Aloysius players and supporters.

After 2 victories under our belt we arrived at Riverview on Saturday morning quietly confident but by no means over confident. This game proved to be a great test for our team but our determination and spirit brought us through. Hugh Fraser once again got us away to an early lead, but not long after the very confident centre forward from St. Ignatius' Athelstone caused a penalty and evened the score. The second half was one of many incidents. With 15 minutes to go Riverview fought back with only 10 players to score 2 brilliant goals through a renewed Anthony Byrnes. A great game was had by David Steffel as our biggest asset along with Byrnsey. Our team was well backed up right throughout these 3 games by James Rooney who played terrifically and Peter Hanley.

Then came the Final against Athelstone – In a thrilling game which saw both teams mount exciting attacks it was Riverview who dominated early. This was confirmed with a penalty goal by Hugh Fraser after Michael Montano was brought down in the box. Riverview continued dominating and at half time it was 1-0. The play was more even in the second half and an unlucky penalty saw Athelstone equalise to the delight of their Aloysius hosts. Some spectacular long shots were made by Anthony Byrnes and Hugh Fraser hit the cross-bar twice in an attempt to gain the lead. They were well supported by David Steffel and Christian Fraunfelter on the wings. James Fisher and Michael Montano controlled the midfield and set up many chances. With the score 1 all, full-time was blown. Another 20 minutes had to be played. The lucky break came about 3 minutes into extra time when Hugh Fraser followed Byrnesy's shot after a desperate scramble on the line. Finally Riverview had scored! This signified a renewed effort and in the second part of extra time Athelstone threw everything at the Riverview defence as they became more and more frantic for the goal. Four Riverview fullbacks J.P.A.M. must be commended for their defence and as the Aloysius' headmaster said later: "Everyone was waiting to see if Riverview could hold on". The Athelstone players were frenzied and Riverview exhausted. One or two counter attacks were made in this period but most Riverview players stayed back to defend the goal. Athelstone finally broke through..., or so it seemed. Brian Hsu was sprawled in the box with an Adelaide player on top of him and the ball bouncing over both of them and into goal. From nowhere Jason Lincoln saved the day with a clearing kick. This was just before the final whistle blew. Both reserves, James Rooney and Mark Hanley played. This victory means that Riverview have now played 6 games undefeated, and have only lost 3 out of 10. We have also never lost at home and have already beaten Scots 4-0 and Shore 3-1.

v Grammar – After a week of celebration, the 1st XI were too slow in settling down against a very strong Grammar outfit. Right from the whistle Grammar took the game by the neck and pinned Riverview to its goal box. Grammar spent the whole half in our goal box and at one stage had at least 5 corners in a row. The only good thing which shone during the first half was the astonishing defence by the Riverview team, led by Jason Lincoln and Matt Henry in the middle and Paul Hanley and Andrew Richards on the side. The second half saw a complete turnaround with Riverview dominating every aspect of play. Hugh Fraser and Anthony Byrnes failed to put the icing on the cake and this was to be the difference between the two sides, with Grammar coming home in the last 10 minutes with 2 very lucky goals caused by a lack of communication.

v Kings – We went out next Saturday with nothing to lose and everything to prove and we certainly did just that. We started the game exactly how Grammar had started against us the week before, in the opposition's goal box. Right from the start we went on the attack and it was only a matter of time before Anthony Byrnes found the cross and characteristically smashed it passed the keeper to put us 1-0 up. It was not long before James Fisher and Mark Hanley found themselves staring at the ball in the goal box before James struck a lovely shot which found itself in the top of the net to give us an early 2-0 lead. Riverview was on the attack and Hugh Fraser logged a couple shortly before half-time after some magnificent lead up work by Jason Lincoln. Riverview came out in the second half with a renewed determination which showed in us taking control right away. The condition slowed the game down in the second half but we were hungry for goals and Anthony Byrnes was to give us this in the form of 2 good goals which gave Riverview a lead of 6-0. This was the way the game ended. Matthew Henry had a very strong second half finding himself in positions unthought of. Good games were also



FIRSTS

Back Row: M. Henry, M. Hanley, M. Montano, B. Hsu, D. Steffel, J. Fisher, A. Richards. **Front Row:** J. Lincoln, A. Byrnes, Mr. M. Punch, H. Fraser (Captain), Mr. R. Hanley, P. Hanley, J. Rooney.

had by David Steffel controlling the left, Mike Montano distributing from the middle and newcomer Mark Hanley dominating the right. Our defence was once again unbeatable and we will need this if we are to beat Sydney High this week who are a very strong side. We are unbeaten on home turf and that's the way we would like to keep it so please give us your support because we really need it if we are to do well this season. 1.15 p.m. on 1B. Be there! Please! Congratulations Anthony Byrnes on a magnificent hat trick! Great shooting.

v High – On Saturday we were expecting a very tough game against Sydney High School which we thought would be the toughest of the season. We had a very good start to the game when Michael Montano bagged another goal for the season via the goalkeeper's legs. After this goal we had our heads up and took control of the game and it was not long before Hugh Fraser scored to make it 2-0 our way. Shortly before half-time we were very unlucky when a penalty was awarded against us for an infringement in the goalbox. The Sydney High player converted the penalty into a goal to make it 2-1 at half-time. It was essential for us to get an early goal in the second half to dampen High's revived spirit and this is exactly what we did by a Hugh Fraser goal. Again we took control and shortly after Hugh Fraser scored again to make it 4-1. High had well and truly given up as we took control of the match. With about 10 minutes to go, after some great team work Dave Steffel scored the goal of the season when he smashed it into the top of the net, leaving the goalie motionless. The final score was 5-1.

v Shore – Next Saturday we played the 4th round of the GPS competition against Shore, the competition leaders, and we expected a very tough match. A hard and flat ground accompanied by a gale force wind was to be the venue for the match between the 2 best teams in the GPS competition. We won the toss and elected to run with the wind at our backs. We spent the whole first half in their end of the field but could not break their tough defence and the half time score was 0-0. In the second half we had it all to do as the wind remained strong. To the surprise of Shore, we took control of the game and camped ourselves in their half again. With about 20 minutes to go, we were awarded a penalty for an infringement in the goal box. This would give Riverview the game and a strangle-hold on the GPS competition but Hugh Fraser failed to convert when he struck the right post. Within 30 seconds Shore broke through and scored a runaway goal to make the score 1-0. This was the way the game ended and there was a lot of emotion and disappointment in the Riverview side. Andrew Richards playing in an unfamiliar position was the best player on the field, playing his best game in 2 years. Good on you. Brian Hsu also had a good game as did Chris Fraunfelter, and newcomer James Rooney.

v Newington – This week's match against Newington we hoped would be easy. Little were we to realise, Newington were a young team who had not won a game, but they have a tradition for good soccer and maybe we overlooked this. The match turned out to be a dour affair. Both teams seemed uninspired. Newington picked up a goal in the 1st half and Riverview seemed to be lost. We were slow and lacked inspiration. It was not till 10 minutes from the end that we equalised and then we played like men possessed. We pushed everything at their goals however we had left our run too late. They were delighted to hear the final whistle and we had to be content with a 1-1 draw, however we had learnt a salutary lesson.

v Scots – Maybe we went into this match relaxed. We had seen the premiership slip away and we had previously beaten Scots easily 4-0. We were not expecting a hard match and possibly went into the game too complacent. At half time when the score was 1 all it became apparent to us that unless we got our act together we could quite easily lose the match. This was enough to spur us on in the second half and we took the game 3-1. Hugh Fraser again figured prominently as did our centre players.

v St. Josephs – The final. On Saturday, many of us played our last game of soccer for Riverview and we were determined to finish on a high note. Joey's were the competition leaders and entered the game with a premiership on the line. Joey's are always a tough opposition and within 3 minutes they had 2 easy goals in the back of the net. This stunned Riverview as we were playing all over them. We continued to dominate right throughout the rest of the first half but the half time score remained 2-0. We came out in the second half determined to pull back the 2 goals. Within 10 minutes to go the Joey's defender hand balled and we were rewarded with a penalty. Hugh Fraser scored from the spot to make it 2-1. We again re-applied the pressure and minutes later, after some great build up work, James Fisher cracked one from outside the box to make it 2-2. This goal capped off the best game ever played by James in GPS sport. This was how the game ended, with Riverview putting an end to Joey's premiership hopes. A brilliant game was also had by Brian Hsu at the back with some tremendous saves. Congrats! Congratulations to all the members of the team for a tremendous effort throughout the whole season; it was a pleasure to captain the best team ever to come through Riverview. Thanks also to Mr. Punch and Mr. Hanley for doing a great coaching job throughout the season. It was very much appreciated. Finally a special congratulations to James Fisher and Matthew Henry on earning selection in the GPS 1sts and to Jason Lincoln and Michael Montano who were selected in the GPS 2nds. Well done! Tremendous effort.

Results for Season

v Knox	Lost 3-2
v S.A.C.	Lost 4-0
v Barker	Lost 5-1
v Shore	Won 3-1
v Scots	Won 4-0
v Trinity	Draw 2-2
v Xavier	Won 3-2
v S.A.C.	Won 3-2
v S.I. Athelstone	Won 3-2
v S.I. Athelstone	Won 2-1
v Grammar	Lost 2-0
v Barker	Lost 3-1
v Kings	Won 6-0
v High	Won 5-1
v Shore	Lost 1-0
v Newington	Draw 1-1
v Scots	Won 3-1
v S.J.C.	Draw 2-2

G.P.S. Table

S.I.C. placed 4th on 9 points

G.P.S. Selection 1990

Matthew Henry 1st XI
James Fisher 1st XI
Hugh Fraser 1st XI

Jason Lincoln 2nd XI
Michael Montano 2nd XI

SOCCER 2ND XI

The 1990 2nds Soccer team, under the guiding hand of Miss Kerry Hart, were the most talented and most competitive team ever to play second grade soccer for Riverview, losing convincingly in only one out of the seven GPS competition games.

The first round against Grammar brought immediate success for the team, with a 1-0 victory after striker Andrew Korbel scored inside the opening five minutes. Our tight defence then held out the opposition for the remainder of the game. We failed, however, to achieve the same success against Kings in round two. Despite dominating most of the play, an inability among the forwards to put balls in the net, and some silly errors in defence resulted in a scoreboard which read 0-2. Round three pitted us against the eventual competition winners, Sydney High, and once again we outplayed our opposition, but did not score the goals to prove it, being defeated 0-1. As was the situation each week, our defensive line-up of Chris Lovejoy, Gerard Porrier and James Rooney (who later gained a well deserved Firsts jersey) performed with considerable prowess, and proved themselves easily equal to any other defence in the competition.

Having lost 1-3 to Shore in the pre-season, our round four performance against them showed a vast improvement, as we held them to a 0-0 draw, largely due to the faultless goal-keeping of Mark Peate and the control of play by midfielders Ivan Rusev and Brian Wallace. Round five against co-premiers Newington was the only game in which we were actually outplayed by our opposition, though we were far from disgraced in our 0-3 loss, with halves Adam Joseph and Michael Wehrhahn giving typically determined efforts. Our match against Scots in round six was, without a doubt, the highlight of the season for the team. After the disappointment of the previous week, we bounced back to destroy our opponents in a 5-0 plunder, with Ivan Rusev opening the scoring, Andrew Korbel recording a hattrick, and Sean Kiely scoring from the second-half kick-off in a perfect textbook manoeuvre. Our third striker, Paul Legaz, was unlucky not to score as well, through his tireless attacking displays. The final round against St. Joseph's was played in heavy conditions which did not suit our open style of play, and this fact combined with an unfortunate penalty goal left us two goals behind at half-time. We adapted our play in the second half, with Brian Wallace scoring a well-earned goal, but though we fought until the final whistle, we were just unable to come up with an equalizer, leaving the score at 1-2.

This set of results left us fifth on the table, and an outside observer might regard this as indicative of a team of mediocre standard, but no regular supporter of the 2nds could deny the fact that we had a group of players who, with just a stroke of luck on a couple of occasions, might have found themselves placed first or second on the ladder.

Andrew Korbel
Captain, 2nd XI



SECONDS
Back Row: I. Rusev, A. Joseph, G. Poirrier, M. Peate, P. Legaz, J. Ku. **Front Row:** S. Kiely, A. Korbel (Captain), Miss K. Hart, B. Wallace, J. Curtis.

SOCCER 3RD XI

A most enjoyable season was had by all. Even though not undefeated, we had enough success to prove that the 3rd XI was a force to be reckoned with on the soccer field. Several team members were chosen for the 2nd XI early in the season.

The side consisted mainly of Year 12 students, not all of whom were long time soccer players! This did not, however, dampen anyone's enthusiasm. And James Allsopp, a convert from Rugby showed us that skill and sportsmanship are qualities which are useful in any sport.

We experienced our fair share of losses, draws and wins, our most resounding victory being a 6-2 win over Scots late in the season.

Our forwards were supported by a strong midfield, with the result that more often than not, the action was taking place in the opponent's half, while the defence of our backs was always sharp and co-operative.

Our most prolific goal scorers for the season were Matt Palmer (Captain), Joe Curtis and Sean Kiely, but congratulations must go to all for hanging in against some tough opposition.

J. Alati
Coach



THIRDS

Back Row: J. Curtis, M. Deveson, G. Curteis, J. Allsopp, R. Kerdic, B. Wee. **Front Row:** A. Wu, X. Badoux, Mr. J. Alati (Coach), D. Johnson, C. Tait.

16A SOCCER

This year the 16As was made up of boys with vastly diverse amounts of soccer experience and skill. Five boys returned from last year's squad to provide the team with a good deal of stability.

The trial matches held in Term 2 confirmed for us the following:

- ☐ we were competitive, but could not score the necessary goals and win games
- ☐ our team-work was not good and we relied too much on individual skills
- ☐ we had to play more aggressively if we were to beat the "strong" G.P.S. teams

G.P.S. Season

The team played better with each match and by the end of the season they had a positive belief in their ability to play the game.

The highlight of the season as far as I was concerned was the 5-2 win against Shore (2-2 at half-time).

This was a notable reversal of form considering our loss (0-3) to High in the previous week.

The team spirit and sportsmanship of the 16As was very good. John Samaan (Captain) and Chris Moran (Vice-Captain) were instrumental in this through their spirit of fair play. I thank them on behalf of the team. We would also like to thank the parents for their continuous support at matches.

Statistics

Won	Drew	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against
2	3	1	12	10

Best & Fairest
Peter Hanley

Most Improved
John McEvoy

R.P. Hart
Coach



16A

Back Row: M. Dittrich, J. Lusby, P. Hanley. **2nd Row:** B. Leung, A. Teal, M. Burden, J. McEvoy, C. Stevens, J. Chien. **Front Row:** K. Wallace, C. Moran, J. Samaan, Mr. R. Hart, M. Smith, E. Leckie, D. Mack.

16B SOCCER

Although, overall, 1990 was not a successful season for the 16Bs, the team developed a great spirit and showed increasing skill as the season unfolded. The progress made throughout the season was a resultof determination and enthusiasm on the part of all players and the expert guidance of our coach Simon Edwards (SIC 1sts 1985)

The main goal scorers were Mark Schofield, with 5 for the season; Nigel Tutty and Michael Harkin. A strong defence made up of Simon Pickworth, Adam Grant, Mark Smith and Matthew Barker (in goals) worked very well together particularly in the last match to keep the score to 2-2 against a strong side from St. Joseph's. Richard Bailey, Guy Donnellan, Chris Stevens, Matthew Zann and Alex Ross are also congratulated on their tireless support in the midfield. Matt Baker and Guy Donnellan showed great improvement throughout the season.

As captain I would like to thank all the players for their commitment to the team and especially Mr. Edwards for giving up his free time and helping so much to improve the depth of soccer at Riverview.

Michael Harkin

15A SOCCER

The season was one of mixed results although many players in the team showed a good deal of promise. Richard Holdsworth bagged a swag of goals this season to be the second highest goalscorer behind Hugh Fraser of the First XI. Tony Callaghan was a tower of strength at the back. Tony was ably supported at the back by our most improved player, Martin Domench.

James Wright



16B

Back Row: M. Baker, A. Ross, M. Schofield, G. Donnellen, L. Bellero. **Front Row:** D. Murphy, M. Zan, M. Harkin, A. Grant, S. Pickworth.

15B SOCCER

Although winning is not everything, this team missed out on their fair share. A team of triers, even when the odds were against them, this was a team any coach would be proud to own.

Ben Young (Captain) led by example rather than by voice and this was responded to well by his team mates. A unity built up, as did their skills as the season progressed.

P. Wright
Coach



15A
Back Row: A. Cameron, K. Curtis, R. Brailey, P. Batten, T. Callaghan, L. Redmond, C. Moriarty, J. Zaarour. **Front Row:** M. Lalak, M. Domench, D. Gesterkamp, A. Korbel (Captain), R. Holdsworth, H. Thistlewood, S. Abela.



15B
Back Row: X. Seton, A. Irwin, N. Finn, J.P. Harvey, M. Southan, P.Harragon, L. Carroll, S. Jennings. **Front Row:** C. Newell, A. Moran, B. Young (Captain), P.J. Wright (Coach), R. Burke, J. Wran, M. Stedman.

14A SOCCER

The boys described themselves as not the most successful team, but a team whom enjoyed both training and their matches.

In fact the team had mixed success yet displayed great courage and determination in all of their games.

Michael Steengard led the team by example giving great ball for John Burdon to capitalize on. Nick Le Feve showed great skill and John Doyle was tireless in the midfield while Adam Elbourne held out many attacks.

The team continued to improve throughout the season. A fine lot of young men. A pleasure to coach.

Christopher May
Stefano Cesareo



14A
Back Row: J. Burden, M. McCauley, M. Bartucciotto, A. Smith, A. Rigney, S. Matters, J. Doyle. **Front Row:** Mr. C. May, D. Rowland, N. Le Fevre, M. Steengaard, A. Elbourne, J. Holgate, Mr. S. Cesareo.



14B
Back Row: A. Chan, A. Holgate, P. Hunyor, D. Johnston, M. Alchin, L. McRae, J. Grimley-Enoch. **2nd Row:** M. Henderson, A. Matthews, C. Freeman, P. Smith, M. Izzo, A. Osborne. **Front Row:** A. Leotta, A. Seton, J. Garling, Miss K. Scarf, L. Rooney, J. Wedesweiler, P. Torok.

13A SOCCER

The 13A's had a fairly good season winning six games and losing four. The team's performance was excellent at the start of the season, as it won the first four games. The following games were obviously disappointing as the team never really regained the form which it had in Term 2. The attacking formation was excellent, but the team never solved its defensive problems and it was these problems which led to the four heavy defeats of the season. At times the team showed excellent passing skills and I do hope that the boys gained a greater knowledge of the game by the end of the season. The main problem was an inability to read the game in all its phases. This often led to the team not playing as a coherent side.

The highest goal-scorers were Ivan Curic and Matt Newell. Brent McCullough showed great skills and understanding in mid-field and I think that he will be a player of the future. Overall, there is much talent to draw upon. Having coached U13's for three years now I can say with certainty that Riverview will be well equipped with soccer talent for the future. These boys will one day be open players and there is enough talent for a formidable 1st eleven team.

The most important point is that the boys played the game in an excellent spirit of sportsmanship and they showed respect for opposing teams. I cannot recall a bad incident throughout the whole season. The whole performance of the boys was a credit to themselves and their school.

Good fun was had by all and I wish the boys all the best for the future. I thank everyone involved for their kind help.

F. Amati
Coach

13B SOCCER

It was a pleasure to be associated with the 13B boys and to watch their development over the season. At the start of Winter, the essential ingredients of ball control and teamwork were sadly missing. As a result the play in the early rounds was marked by "kick and chase" efforts, producing unattractive viewing and constant pressure on the defence. A thrashing at the hands of a very skilled Grammar side in mid season showed the boys what transpires when players wait for things to happen rather than making them happen. From then on the boys adopted a remarkably positive approach and the matches that followed were marked by a vast improvement in challenging for and controlling the ball. At times during the latter part of the season the team was disrupted through injuries but nevertheless they finished the season with a string of impressive performances, involving some wonderful length of the field moves and the scoring of 17 goals in the last two matches.

Throughout the season, the boys showed great spirit. They are now playing with confidence and realise that if they play as a team, supporting each other and using the ball skills they are acquiring they will always outclass an opposition relying on the efforts of two or three star players. I am sure they would like to have another crack at those teams they met in the first half of the season. Finally, I must compliment the boys on their sportsmanship and demeanor at all times.

G. Englefield

13C SOCCER

13C soccer had a very mixed season in 1990. From ten games the team won 3, lost 5, drew 1, was washed out in 1 and one was internal.

The first of the pre-season matches was against Knox. We managed to lose 3-2 (D. Harrigan scoring both goals). The boys played well as a team after so little practice.

Against Aloysius we also lost 3-1 (M. Lewis scoring).

The final pre-season match was against Barker. To everyone's delight we had our first win, beating Barker 1-0 (D. Harrigan scoring). The boys combined well as a team and played intelligent football.

On the last weekend we had an internal game against the 13B's. As expected, we lost, but had a moral victory in that we scored first.

The season proper started with a game against Grammar which we lost 4-0. The next game against Kings was washed out, and then we played High. After a very tough match we managed to win 2-1 (N. Byrne scoring both goals).

The next two weeks we played St. Andrews. The first meeting we lost 1-0 and the second time drew 2-2 (M. Milling scoring both goals).

Our second last game was against Kings which we managed to win 1-0 (A. Wilson scoring).

The last game was against High again, as Joeys did not have a 13C side. In the pouring rain we played a combined A-B side and lost 4-0. Over the season the boys played very well and many improved their skills. D. Harrigan and N. Byrne were promoted to the B's towards the end of the season and D. Aw and C. Boys joined the C's.

The back line combined well – A. Hannelly and M. Lewis performing very well. C. Brooks was a tower of strength and D. Ho played like a tiger.

D. Harrigan was captain until promoted and C. Boys continued as captain till the end of the season.

N. Johnston was goalie played extremely well all season. He impressed his own team mates and also impressed the visiting teams as well with his skill.

J. Limbourn

13D SOCCER

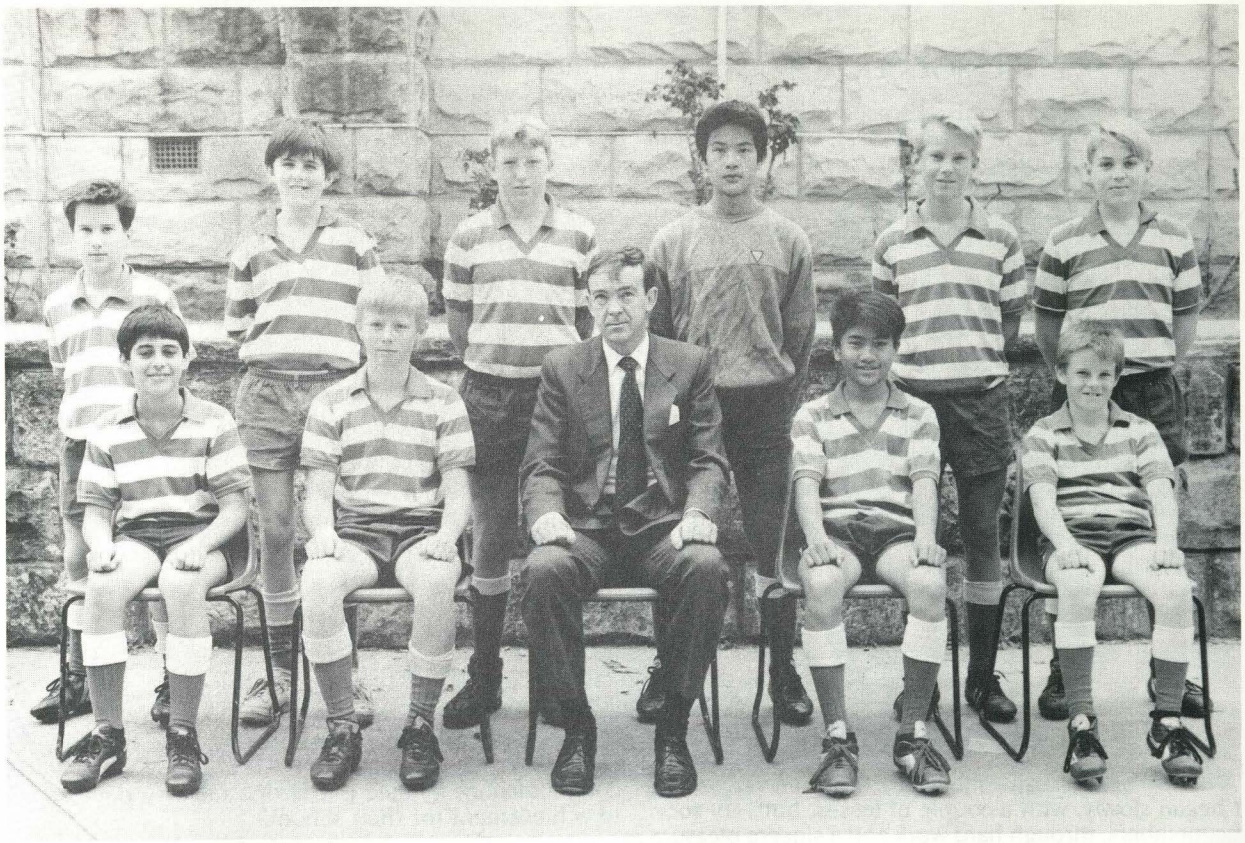
The 13D Soccer team enjoyed their season very much. It began slowly, with a couple of losses, but very soon the members, through hard work and a sincere pleasure in the game, began to play very impressively. There were many wins, some quite remarkable. The players maintained their high spirits for the duration of the season despite the less than perfect quality of the training field, where they practiced enthusiastically. All deserve congratulations for their fine efforts and their dedication to achievement for their school.

M. Long
Coach



13A

Back Row: P. Cahill, J. Wing, S. McKenzie, D. McCormacK, M. Newal, J. Cook. **Front Row:** B. McCullogh, A. Galofaro, I. Curic, Mr. F. Amati, C. Lien, E. Cheong, B. Kearney.



13B

Back Row: S. Moriatry, J. Playle, A. Englefield, J. Chow, C. Boys, M. Milling. **Front Row:** P. Daidone, P. Brailey, Mr. Englefield (Coach), P. Liem, N. Pearce.



13C

Back Row: E. Lim, M. Chien, M. Lewis, A. Hannelly, E. Chang, N. Byrne, C. Brookes. **Front Row:** R. De Mello, D. Conroy, D. Harrigan (Captain), Mr. J. Limbourn (Coach), N. Johnston, D. Ho, B. McMullan.



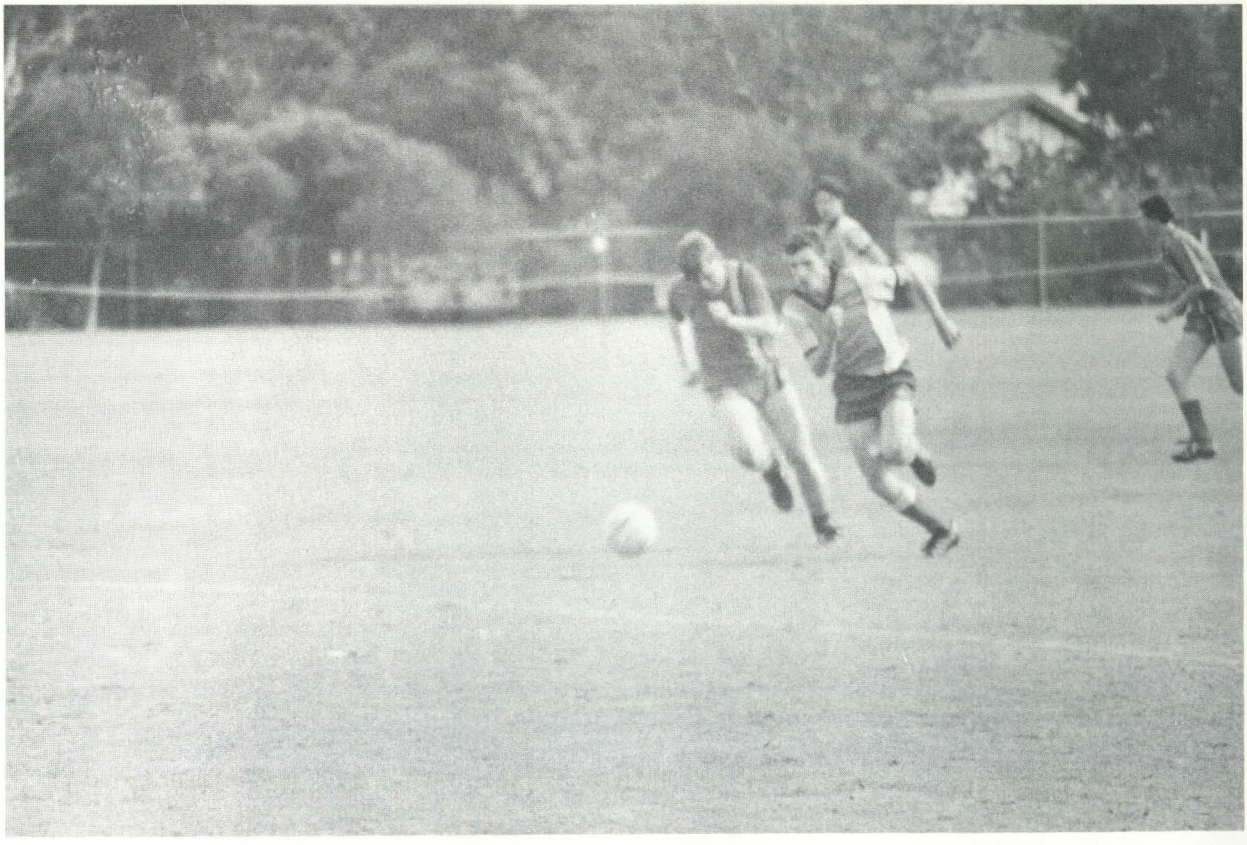
13D

Back Row: S. Ledwidge, T. Marshall, D. Hagan, P. Brogan, W. Bertram, J. Ross, P. Fields. **Front Row:** B. Small, K. Savio, P. Legaz, M. Long, M. Annis-Brown, L. Edwards, J. Christian.



SOCCER REFEREES

Back Row: M. Allchin, M. Henderson, H. Thistlewood, A. Wu, A. Rigney, M. Bartucciotto, S. Matters. **Middle Row:** M. Domench, P. Smith, M. Southan, C. O'Keefe, B. Young, J. Garling. **Front Row:** J. Grimley-Enock, J. Curtis, J. Lincoln, Miss K. Hart (MIC Soccer), M. Henry, A. Byrnes, A. Holgate.



BASKETBALL



G.P.S. BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVES
M. Bowden, C. Pagent, Mr. B. McKay, D. Paul.

1STS BASKETBALL

The Firsts began the Competition with high hopes following good performances in Term 4. The team included experienced players, and James Fisher, Matthew Bowden, Dan Paul, Carter Jackson and Chris Pagent had attended State coaching camps. However, the performances during the Competition were rather disappointing with only two wins and five losses. A major factor was the number of injuries suffered by the players. Although not all the injuries happened during training, there is no doubt that training on the asphalt of third yard was a major contributing factor. The uneven surface, which was never completely dry, and always had to be swept before training, is not the place to develop basketball skills. If this team had been training indoors, there is little doubt that they would have won at least five of their games.

The team had a lot of ability and they showed this in the first game against Newington. Newington went on to win the G.P.S. Competition but could consider themselves rather fortunate to beat us. Dan Paul scored 17 points and played his best game ever and Chris Pagent scored 20 points. Dan Toohey was a new arrival and played his first game in the Firsts. The game was always close, and inside the last minute Riverview held the lead only to lose it with 40 seconds left to play. The standard of basketball was very high and the game could have gone either way. It certainly showed that at our best, we were up to the best teams in the competition.

The next game against Kings was a bit of a let down. It was a game that we were always going to win and did so without producing our best basketball. Chris Pagent again topscored with 24 points and Matthew Bowden scored 14. The final score was 72 to 49 but could have been better.

At this stage of the season we were still in with a chance of winning but that went out the window in the game against St. Josephs. In the second minute of the game Dan Paul badly sprained an ankle and although he missed only one other game, he was not fully fit for the remainder of the season. It was most unfortunate because he had been a G.P.S. Firsts representative in 1989 and in the Newington game had shown that he should have been one of the top players in the competition. Matthew Bowden scored 19 points and Chris Pagent scored 15 in a rather bad loss. We had defeated Joeys convincingly in Term 4 and even though they had some imports with a fully fit team we could have done so again.

The game against Shore saw Max De Gasperi play his best game scoring 13 points and Tim Lupton return to the Firsts. Anton Kapel scored 11 and Chris Pagent again topscored with 21. The result was a narrow loss. We won our second game against High in a low scoring game with the points well spread round.

The game against Grammar produced a very exciting finish but once again we were on the wrong side of a close finish. We played very well in the first half and had a lead of 35 to 22 at half time. However we let Grammar back into the game early in the second half and then drew

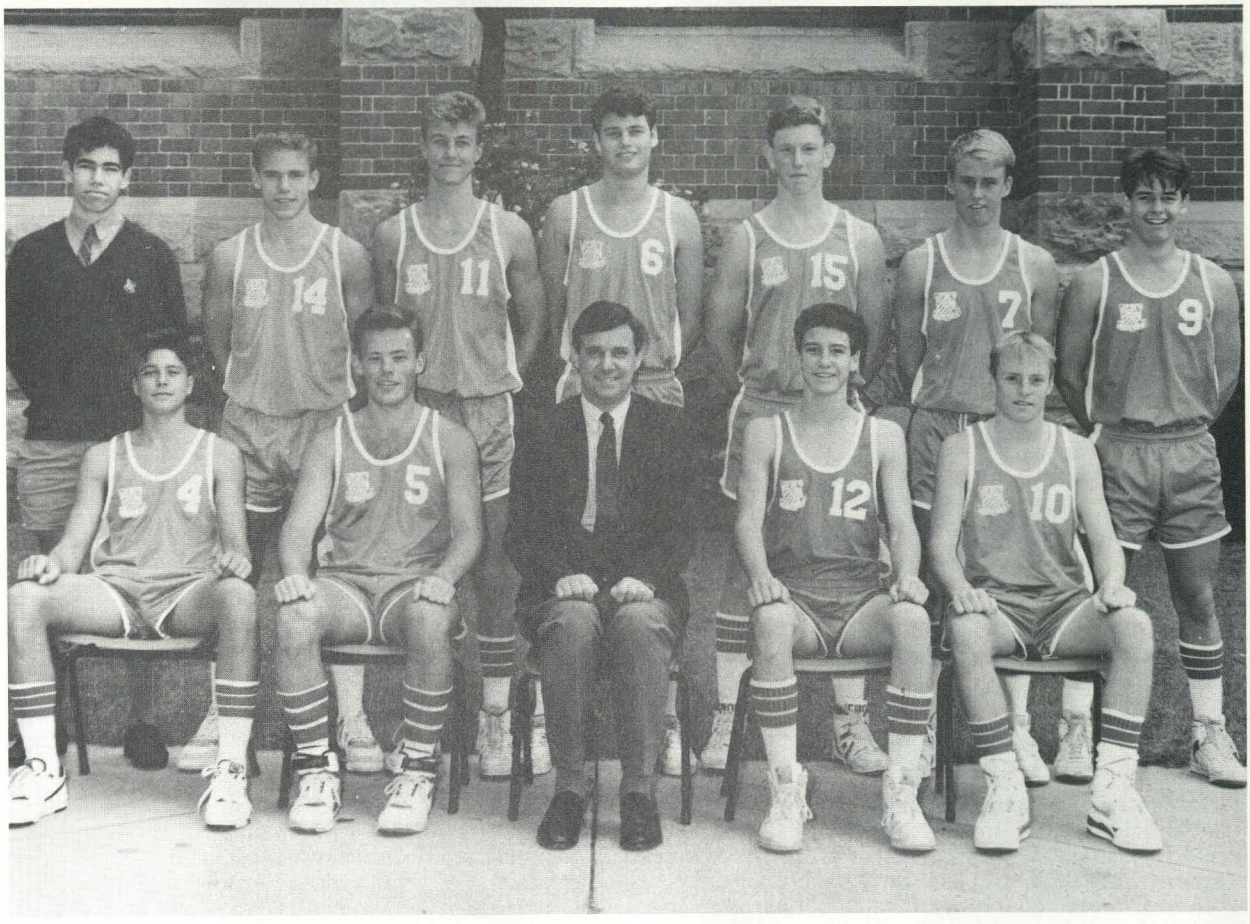
away only to let them catch up again. In an exciting final few minutes they managed to grab the lead and win by one point. Chris Pagent scored 18, Dan Paul 11 and Matt Bowden 10.

The final game was against Scots and Scots won comfortably by 87 to 68. Matt Bowden topscored with 19 points followed by Chris Pagent with 14, Anton Kapel with 11 and Dan Paul with 10.

This season had promised so much but in the end it was the large number of injuries that had the major influence on the results. Michael Ward, Carter Jackson, Will MacDonald and Dan Paul all missed games through injury. There is no doubt that our training conditions contributed to this.

Three players were selected for G.P.S. Representative teams with Chris Pagent being chosen for Firsts and Matt Bowden and Dan Paul being chosen for Seconds.

The standard of G.P.S. Basketball has gone ahead dramatically in the last few years and aside from the injury problem, there is now no way that a team training outdoors can reach the skill level required to match the top teams in the G.P.S. The standard of Basketball at Riverview has risen but until the Gymnasium is finished, the Riverview players will continue to give the equivalent of large starts to the opposition teams.



FIRSTS BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Guthrie (scorer), A. Kapel, D. Toohey, C. Pagent, M. Ward, W. MacDonald, M. Bowden.
Front Row: M. De Gasperi, D. Paul (captain), Mr. B. McKay, J. Fisher, C. Jackson.

SECONDS BASKETBALL

The best words that one could use to describe the season are disappointment and frustration. The players, and indeed the coach, believed that at the end of Term IV 1989, the team was looking like a chance of going through the G.P.S. competition undefeated. We had been successful in a number of trials and the boys in the team virtually demanded to have a basketball camp during their holidays. The camp was held over a three day period and the players showed great enthusiasm and determination to succeed.

Basketball is a game in which team play is essential and yet it is also a game in which the brilliant individual can make an ordinary team look great. The object of the team is to try to provide good scoring opportunities for their team mates so that the shot is taken with a minimal amount of pressure on the shooter. This is great in theory but in practice the real reason why boys play basketball is to score baskets and so whether they are in a bad or good position to shoot, they will invariably take the shot. If the shot is successful then the player will then take even riskier shots which usually don't come off. If the player is unsuccessful then he will lose confidence and he may not take shots, even when in good position.

Our team only won one game because they found it difficult to play as a team and some players were purely interested in how they played as individuals, how much time they spent on the court and grabbing the score sheet to see how many baskets they had scored.

The most frustrating part of the team's attitude was the ease with which they took losing and their inability to recognise the importance of team play. Some players had great natural ability but they were constantly out of position during set plays and so our entire office was jeopardised.

There were some great moments though, especially Badru Olewale's 3 point shot at the end of the first half against Sydney High. Badru did not stop smiling for a week.

The team was, Badru Olewale (Captain), John Meagher (Vice Captain), Jason Lincoln, Andrew Russell, Tim Lupton, Barney Matthews, Pater Cleary, Terry O'Brien, Peter Blackmore and Will Camphin.

D. Thompson
Coach



2ND's BASKETBALL
Back Row: W. Camphin, T. Lupton, J. Meagher. **Front Row:** T. O'Brien, B. Olewale, Mr. D. Thompson (coach), P. Cleary, J. Lincoln.

3RD/4TH BASKETBALL

Team Members: 3rds – T. Boys, M. Carlton (Captain), P. Henry, A. Byrnes, T. Barrett, D. O'Brien, A. Kamath, B. Savage.
4ths – T. Ging, R. Gosper, K. Lynch, S. Lenehan, R. Cannane, G. Brooks (Captain), J. Tchan.

Although successes were few, a 2 and 6 record for both teams, the 3rds and 4ths had an enjoyable and challenging season. Throughout the term both teams developed into "tight" units which always troubled opponents but lacked the depth of experience needed for regular success.

However, it must be said that all players gave their best and what more could a coach ask of his team members?

Best Players: 3rds – T. Barrett
4ths – R. Gosper
Most Improved: 3rds – M. Carlton
4ths – G. Brooks

T. Moore



3RDS BASKETBALL
Back Row: A. Kamath, D. O'Brien, T. Barrett, T. Boys.
Front Row: P. Henry, R. Marchetto, Mr. T. Moore, M. Carlton, A. Byrnes.



4THS BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Kamath, D. O'Brien, R. Gosper, G. Brooks.
Front Row: S. Lenehan, K. Lynch, Mr. T. Moore, A. Ging, R. Cannane.



5THS BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Tchan, J. Pomeroy, C. Temple, S. Borowski, J. Causer. **Front Row:** J. Bridger, R. Dyster, Miss K. Scarf, S. Fritschy, T. Sutton.

5TH & 6TH BASKETBALL

Team Captain: Rohan Dyster
Team Members: Tim Ainsworth, Michael Tchan, Tim Sutton, Charles Tait, Jason Bridger, Sigmund Fritschy, Justin Causer, Jeremy Pomeroy, Sam Borowski and Chris Temple.

This was an interesting season for the 5ths Basketball as due to various schools not having a 5ths division and poor weather conditions, the team only played 4 games of the season. Out of the four games, the team showed true Riverview spirit for the first game of the season. They won against Scots College 58/17 – a fantastic victory, thanks to great teamwork from Tim Ainsworth and Michael Tchan. Training and the Saturday games always proved to be most enjoyable. Tim Sutton, Jason Bridger, Charles Tait and Sam Borowski showed lots of talent in bringing the ball down the court to our best goal players, Tim Ainsworth and Michael Tchan. The season progressed on a very positive point – with one game down, the next, against Barker was a real fight. But we came through and gained a draw 22/22.

Our last two games were a disappointment as we were quite well beaten by both Kings and St. Joseph's. The team played well but were obviously beaten by the better team. The spirit of the team was always an enthusiastic and positive one. Unfortunately, due to poor weather conditions and lack of 5th teams in our challenging schools, the season was a short one for the 5ths. Commendations go to the following team members for their marvellous support and efforts – Tim Ainsworth – our highest goal score with Michael Tchan in close second. Great support came from Jason Bridger, Tim Sutton, Rohan Dyster, Charles Tait, Sam Borowski and Sigmund Fritschy. Jeremy Pomeroy, Justin Causer and Chris Temple showed lots of good attack manoevres on the court. A very interesting and challenging season I'm sure was had by all.

Miss K. Scarf
Coach



6TH BASKETBALL
Back Row: M. Tchan, J. Pomeroy, C. Temple, S. Borowski, J.Causer. **Front Row:** J. Bridger, R. Dyster, Miss K. Scarf, S. Fritschy, T. Sutton.

16A BASKETBALL

The team had a flying start to the season, drawing the first game and then winning the next three matches. However, illness and injuries severely affected the later performances and the season finished disappointingly.

There were many talented players but the one best able to perform under pressure was A. Vlaeminck. His efforts against arch-rival Joey's were superb, however, he unfortunately succumbed to illness later in the season. Other players whose skills were vital were: D. Camphin, T. Deloughery and P. De Angelis for their excellent ball skills, also H. Kiely, C. Bartless and A. Coleman for their rebounding ability both in offence and defence. T. Harris and A. Boyd provided raw talent which will prove even more useful when they gain more control.

I feel sure that the ability of the players and their enthusiasm for the game will take them a long way in the Open Teams.

16B BASKETBALL

The 16Bs won every game they played except the first. It was this first game which made it evident that in order to win the major round of games they needed to play fast attacking Basketball. If they allowed the other teams time to set their offence it became difficult to keep them from scoring due to our lack of size under the ring. As a result, the B's games were always entertaining with fast open Basketball and frequently very close finishes.

In order for this style of Basketball to be successful it is necessary for every player to be alert and contest the ball keenly the whole time they are on the court. The best in both attack and defence was J. Yue, S. Gale, J. Gale, and M. Tripolone. Good work was done under the rings by Dr. Rose and our 'American import' B. Dumont. E. Bull, B. Weston and S. Duffy could always be relied on to chase the ball keenly and obtain numerous intercepts.

The team enjoyed both their games and trainings. They were very keen and had the spirit to persevere when they were under pressure, as was evidenced by their several 'come from behind' wins.

G. Smith

16C/D BASKETBALL

The U16C team performed very well throughout the season losing only one match. The very last match was against the Grammar 5ths and unfortunately we were not big enough to counter their height. Andrew Harrison and Hamish Hutton played excellently in every match and showed true skills in their play.

The U16D also performed admirably losing only a few games throughout the season. Simon Fima and Stuart Davies were key players in the team.

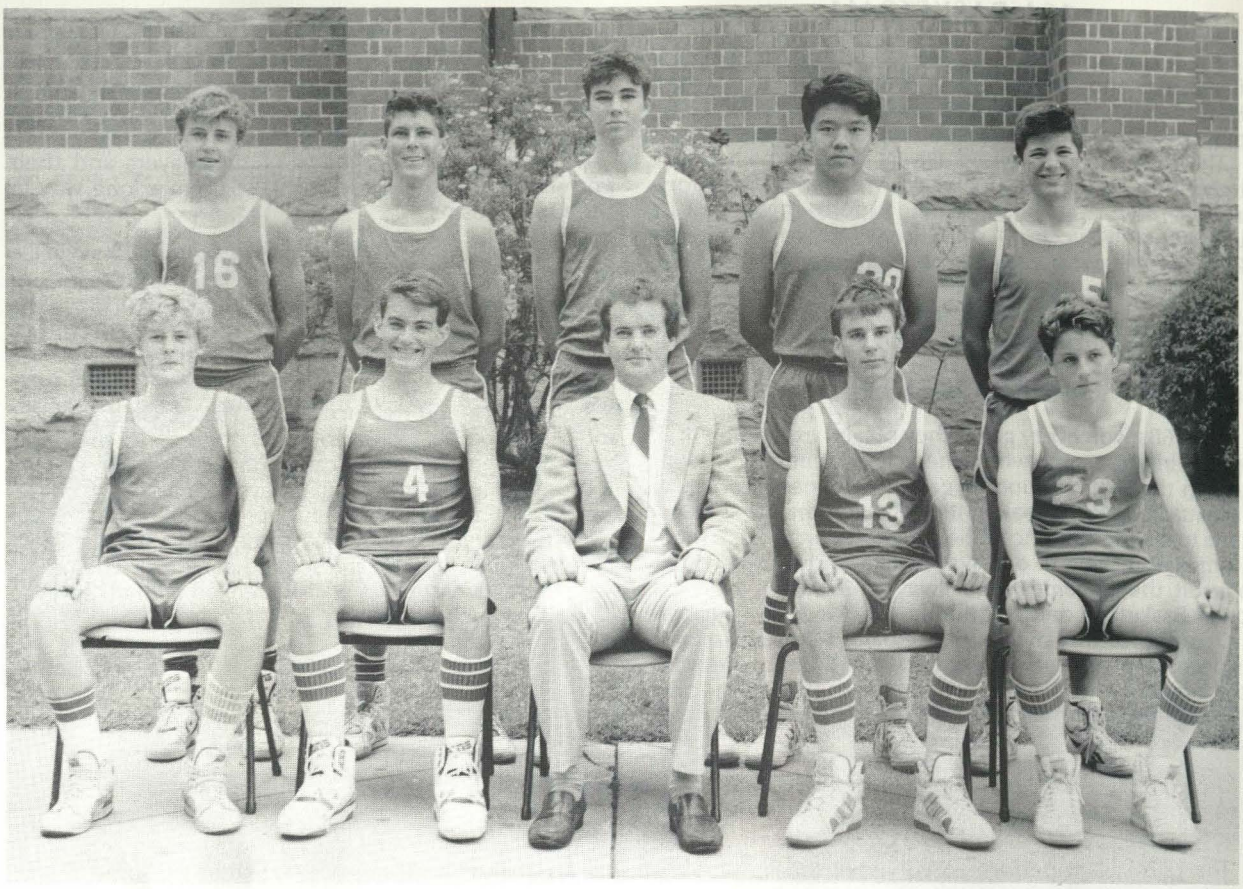
I thank everyone involved for their co-operation.

F. Amaji



16A BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Coleman, H. Kiely, C. Bartlett, D. Hall, T. Harris, J. Yue. **Front Row:** T. Deloughery, D. Camphin, Mr. G. Smith, P. De Angelis, A. Boyd. **Absent:** A. Vlaeminck.



16B BASKETBALL

Back Row: E. Bull, D. Rose, D. Hall, J. Yue, M. Tripolone. **Front Row:** S. Gale, J. McKenzie, Mr. G. Smith, B. Weston, J. Gale.



15A BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. McDonald, L. Bellero, A. Bryne, T. O'Connor, D. Cheok. **FrontRow:** J. Martinez, M. Bailey, Mr. D. Martinez, D. Matthews, A. Muir.

15A BASKETBALL

This was probably the best season since I have had the pleasure of coaching these boys. They had an undefeated run in both terms (Term IV 89 and Term I 90) and accounted for the opposition in an easy and most professional manner.

The strong team spirit and mutual respect for each other's abilities was clearly our secret weapon. In addition, we utilised a series of complex offensive moves, which were executed very well by the boys.

The 15A's were a nightmare to the other GPS teams.

This year the boys entered the "mental" phase of basketball, learning how to cope when expectations of them were high, and how to dig deep mentally when they were being roughed up by opposition in front of their home crowds. I was proud to see the maurity they displayed in these situations. Many opposition coaches complimented me on their attitude on the court.

The Best & Fairest award this year was the closest in the last 3-4 years. The winner and runner-up were only separated by 2 points from the next 3 players. This was further evidence of the depth that has developed in this side.

Great ambassadors for Riverview!

15B BASKETBALL

A very successful season which saw the 15B's go through undefeated. The team played the game in a very professional manner and they never gave up the will to win, even when behind.

I would like to thank Mr. Martinez for his invaluable assistance and expertise which he offered of his own free time. Both the 15B's and myself found his strategies not only extremely helpful but, also, extremely effective on the court. I feel the team's success was based on their natural ability plus the expertise which Mr. Martinez brought to the training sessions.

Finally, my thanks to all members of the 15B's for the effort they made all season and the spirit in which they played the game.

B. Smith

15C/D BASKETBALL

During the 1988/1990 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 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,Ed Johnson and Jason Zaarour displayed good offensive and defensive skills. 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, Arron 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 Andrew Moran, Liam Sheridan, Simon Wright and Michael O'Brien were both consistent in their defensive work, as were Mark Southern, Nicholas Finn and Andrew McGuren who further contributed to the team's effort. 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 his talents in later years.

L. Tyler
Coach



15B BASKETBALL

Back Row: C. Quinlivan, P. Dunne, J. Collopy, M. Allen, A. Ridgway, D. Sullivan. **Front Row:** G. Pang, D. Rosewell, Mr. D. Martinez, N. Wardell, J. Boys.



15C AND 15D

Back Row: S. Wright, N. Dynon, T. Thorley, R. Brailey, M. O'Brien. **Middle Row:** D. Musson, N. Marchetto, J. Zaarour, J. Stack, M. Southern, A. McGuren, N. Finn, J. Roche. **Front Row:** A. Reid, A. Moran, L. Sheridan, Mr. L. Tyler, P. Harrigan, B. Roche, S. Jennings.



Regatta Day, 1914



14A & B BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Cameron, T. Callaghan, A. Leong, N. Warhurst, A. McInerney, R. McAuliffe, N. Finlay, B. Cleary.
Third Row: P. McCormack, M. Ward, M. Hall, T. Phillips, N. Tchan, D. Stinson, A. Harrison, M. Vella.
Second Row: J. Gilbert, J. Moss, M. Dynon, Mr. M. Scroope, D. Hawcroft, S. Mostyn, J. Deloughery.
Front Row: S. Matters, L. Hannan.

14A/B BASKETBALL

The 14A's and B's played well this season, their defence was terrific as was their well controlled offence. It is not often that you see young players setting screens on half way and around the key but this was the norm. Defence was tough and enthusiastic, leading to many an eight team foul court against them but it paved the way to many strong wins.

Having twelve players per team can be a hassle but there was never a complaint to run the bench, I even remember the boy coming from St. Ives to Moore Park to do such a duty, without cursing his badly organised coach. The teams will no doubt see players come and go in the coming years but as long as they remember the good fun, the tripple threat, george and the screen and roll they will do well.

A most remarkable season.

M. Scroope
Coach

14C/D BASKETBALL

This season, the 14C's improved greatly in both attack and defence. There were many games that tested our players.

Players such as Michael Izzo and Matthew Flynn played great defence, saving many baskets. Our notable forwards were Michael Cullen and Scot Slater, with Slater being our star player scoring many points with his trademark lay up.

Steve Allen and Anthony Smith were the team's centre players who contributed to many points won with their excellent ball skills and understanding of the game. Their strong defence acted as a major force against opposing teams.

Beating Joey's was a highlight of our season, but our best game by far was against High. The C's gave them a hiding with a 36-6 score. Although Slater scored less than usual, the rest of our team got in there and kept the scoreboard ticking.

The confidence gained after beating High was shortlived. The week after, we were on the receiving end of an all out attack by Grammar. Most of the game was spent in their half of the court, apart from the occasional break which saved us from total disgrace.

All up, it was a season which I think the team and Miss Seehofer enjoyed.



14C & D BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Flynn, S. Allen, A. Smith, R. Harper, M. Izzo, A. Osborn. **Middle Row:** J. Campo, J. McCarthy, A. Hogan, M. Henderson, R. Glover, S. Slater, A. Evans.
Front Row: P. Maddens, R. Green, D. Williams, M. Wardell, M. Cullen, A. Chan, D. Liew.

13A BASKETBALL

A tremendous season has been completed by a team full of talent and team sportsmanship.

A result sheet says it all – UNDEFEATED – for the season.

The team continually showed skill and technique to out-play all teams that challenged them each Saturday morning.

The combination of M. Bisby, J. Kwan and H. Russell always resulted in a basket and with N. Paul, L. Doran and C. Cahill as rear and attacking players, many teams were lost as to what type of game to play against a Riverview team like this one.

With the other team members like D. Dlougolecki, M. Hall, M. Hayes, M. Held, L. Bennett and B. Russell, to come on the court as "subs", the opposition wondered what could a team do to defeat such a highly skilled and aggressive, but sportsmanship minded, side.

P. O'Sullivan

13B BASKETBALL

This season saw two 13B sides, each team playing alternate weekends. This was an unfortunate situation due to the increase in popularity of basketball. However, the boys handled the situation remarkably well and each week when it was one team's turn to play, that team gave its best.

Each team showed enthusiasm at training and on the court and at all times showed Riverview sportsmanship.

The season produced some fine and exciting games to watch, as well as helping to mould two teams into formidable opponents for others to challenge and to defeat.

However, the season's results tell it all:

TEAM ONE .. UNDEFEATED
TEAM TWO .. UNDEFEATED

The 13B's were well motivated, keen and enthusiastic to do their best for themselves, the team and their school.

P. O'Sullivan

13C & D BASKETBALL

It is very evident in our under 13's basketball that it is one of Sydney's fastest growing sports. S.I.C. entered two teams each in 13C and 13D division, each team having to play and train alternate weekends.

The boys have had a fairly good season and their keenness to play the game was admirable. It has been satisfying to watch the beginners grow in their knowledge and skill of the game, aided by the more experienced members of the teams.

At the beginning of the season, some boys did not understand the meaning of the term 'lay-up'. It was interesting to note, as the season progressed, the boys trying to perfect the 'art' of a stylish Jim Morissey 'slam dunk lay-up'.

What more can I say but; "Sydney Kings – Beware!"

Miss J. Gately



13A BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Hall, M. Bisby, H. Russell, M. Hayes, J. Kwan, M. Held. **Front Row:** D. Dlugdecki, B. Russell, L. Dorans, Mr. P. O'Sullivan, L. Bennett, C. Cahill, N. Paul.



13 B1 & B2 BASKETBALL

Back Row: J. Silver, J. Hannan, J. Russell, D. McDonald, A. Chatfield, A. Harris, D. Wilson.
Third Row: M. Gammon, A. Smyth, S. Delaney, M. Nissen, A. Riordan, J. Ross, J. Butts, J. Eyers.
Second Row: E. Kevin, C. Boys, D. Teague, Mr. P. O'Sullivan, J. Bowie, A. Dillon, P. Torok.
Front Row: S. Fagan, A. Wilson, S. Myers.



13C BASKETBALL

Back Row: G. Comyns, M. Busteed, G. Liam, L. Kelly, A. Muir, D. Brennan, S. Moore. **2nd Row:** A. Lee, J. Fitzsimons, J. Duck, K. Mayoh, J. Curtin, J.C. Branch, S. Willis, P. Daidone. **Front Row (L–R):** C. Clarke, S. Hamilton, W. Sinclair, Miss J. Gately (Coach), A. Scharrer, D. McCormack, P. Field.



13D BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Annis-Brown, L. McGoldrick, S. Harrison, L. Star, R. Garside, M. Newell. **2nd Row:** G. Chan, S. Harvey, D. Conroy, M. Mason, P. Brailey, C.Savio, D. Kieley, S. Moriarty. **Front Row (L–R):** P. Cahill, R. Power, R. Pike, Miss J. Gately (Coach), M. McKay, S. Timmony, N. Sutherland.



PREP 1ST & 2NDS BASKETBALL

Back Row: P. Messara, G. Gaucj, T. Ward, M. Czinner, J. Jobson. **Middle Row:** T. Foley, G. Dunk, B. Hayson, A. Lucas, T. Rose, C. Ksiazek. **Front Row:** S. Dwyer, T. Shepherd, S. Peisley, Mr. J. Cassar de Sain, M. Fletcher, L. Harris, S. Riordan. **Seated on Ground:** J. Cottee.

PREPS 1,2 BASKETBALL

Although the "1st" and "2nd" Prep Basketball teams suffered a heavy defeat early on in the season, both squads improved immensely. As time progressed, the players began to pick up a greater knowledge about the game, as well as their own personal skills.

On the whole, the 1st's had a very tough and competitive time, losing to Cranbrook and Aloysius, even though larger members in the team, namely T. Ward and P. Messara won many a ball in the air.

With the likes of "Little" J. Cottee (although the smallest member in the team, he proved to be a menace as he harrassed and often won the ball off his opponent) and M. Fletcher, (who turned out to be our leading scorer), our first taste of victory finally came against Trinity (32-20). Their last match against Waverley ended up in a (20-20) draw much to my surprise, as I personally thought that we had it wrapped up by half time.

A. Lukas and T. Rose had a notably good combination running for themselves on the court, which eventually resulted in some excellent baskets for the 2nd's.

The team played in high spirits and showed good tactical play both in attack and defence, which was paid off with three convincing wins over Aloysius (36-10), Trinity (24-14) and Waverley (25-17).

On behalf of the boys and myself I'd like to thank Mr. Gauci who sacrificed a great deal of his time assisting the 2nd's.

Just to conclude, I think it has been an enjoyable experience to train with the boys, who I thought showed a great deal of enthusiasm towards the game, both on and off the court!

J. Cassar de Sain

PREPS 3,4 BASKETBALL

The Prep 3rds and 4ths Basketball teams had a happy and successful term. The boys were very enthusiastic during training and on Saturdays, and were a credit to themselves and their school. I was pleased to see sportsmanship displayed by all the boys and they supported each other in a very positive way.

The 3rds had a good season with a memorable win over Cranbrook in extra time. The 4ths won one game but improved tremendously over the season. It was a pleasure to coach such a happy and enthusiastic group.

P. Adams



PREP 3RD & 4THS BASKETBALL

Back Row: C. Habicht, D. Cantali, D. Stephenson, M. Mayne, J. Rankin, A. Edmonds. **Front Row:** H. McCormack, B. Korbel, J. Adams, Mr. P. Adams, A. Brereton, T. Mayoh, P. Lee.

SURF LIFESAVING



SURF LIFESAVING TEAM

Back Row: J. Abrahams, J. Payten, P. Schoch, M. Vercoe, S. Kiely, S. Bush, M. Johnstone, S.Shepherd, W. Ward.
Fifth Row: J. Shepherd, A. Dickinson, J. Hayson, D. Stephenson, T. Kelly, R. Matthews, J. White, N. Murray.
Fourth Row: A. Wyer, J. Samaan, B. Matthews, M.Clarke, B. Daly, P. Russell, S. Childs, P. Shannon, S. O'Brien.
Third Row: D. Heslop, M. Chan, B. Shepherd, A. Day, B. McCarthy, S. Booth, M. Pidcock, M. Cullen, R. Facer, A. Heslop. **Seated Row:** H. Bruce, A. Agius, J. Curran, C. Dickinson, Mr. R. Stuart, A. De Ambrosis, J. Rusconi, S. Winnick, J. Clements. **Front Row:** J. Jacka, L. Wimble, J. Brady, M. Scholfield, C. Dunn, M. Zann.

SURF LIFESAVING

The 1989-90 Surf Lifesaving season saw the continued growth of the sport at Riverview. The numbers have grown from seventeen students in 1987-88 to this year's squad numbering fifty five.

The groundwork for this season's work was begun at the end of the previous season when an end of season barbecue was held. The support and interest shown by the parents was reflective of the efforts and atmosphere generated by the boys. At this barbecue the parents of Rowan Webb (Captain of Lifesaving) donated a surf rescue board.

As can be imagined,the large number of students now involved in the sport this season made the job of training for the bronze medallions that much more difficult. Consequently only four boys managed to obtain their bronze before Christmas. However the groundwork had been done and shortly after the resumption of school approximately 30 students went for their bronze medallion on a wet day, in a surf littered with blue bottles. The high success rate was increased later in the term when another smaller group achieved their bronze. Much of the instructing of the boys was done by our own senior boys who in the process were attempting their bronze medallion instructor's award successfully.

In addition to this impressive list of achievements two boys obtained their advanced resuscitation certificate whilst three have begun training for their boat licence in the winter months. None of these awards would have been possible to achieve without the hard work of the Freshwater Surf Club members, in particular, Chris Hammond, Dave Donnelley and Kevin Bullock.

On a wet February day in the early morning we participated again in the Shore Invitation Carnival at Long Reef Beach. The results were probably our best ever and congratulations go to the boys who competed. The occasion was highlighted by the presence of Fr. O'Kelly who, on behalf of the school, accepted the surf rescue board generously donated by the Webb family.

Finally on March 31st Riverview hosted their own invitation surf carnival at Freshwater beach with competitors from St. Leo's, Shore, Scots and Grammar. The day was a tremendous success despite the miserable weather. The assistance from Freshwater Surf Club and the boys' parents was staggering, not to mention that of many of the boys who began setting up the equipment from 6.00 a.m. that morning.

Other highlights of the season were a crew of Riverview Old Boys who formed a surf boat crew at Freshwater. The boys who left in 1989, Darren Abrahams, Kieran Devlin, Stuart Dunn and Peter Loneragan, were trained by one of the State's most respected "boaties", Kevin Myers. In the space of seven weeks they progressed from beginners to silver medallists in the State Championships. At the time of writing they were competing in the National Championships in Wollongong.

A delegation of Freshwater Club officials, including

President, Tom Whelan, attended the Gold Cup this year as official guests. They were greatly impressed by many facets of the day.

Finally, many thanks must go to the club members at Freshwater whose help is invaluable. Besides those I have already mentioned I would also like to thank Andrew and Geoff. I must also thank Mr. Rob Murray from Shore for his assistance at our Carnival. To Chris Dickinson, Captain of Lifesaving and Andrew De Ambrosis, chief instructor, congratulations on jobs very well done. And finally to the boys' parents who have been wonderfully supportive and helpful, and to the boys for their participation and excellent conduct, thank you for an excellent season.

AWARDS GAINED

Bronze Medallions: P. Russell, M. Schofield, M. Pidcock, B. McCarthy, N. Murray, J. Samaan, M. Zann, C. Dunn, J. Jacka, A. Day, J. Shepherd, H. Bruce, J. Abrahams, J. Payten, W. Ward, A. Dickinson, S. Bush, S. O'Brien, T. Kelly, J. White, L. Wimble, M. Chan, A. Heslop, S. Shepherd, S. Childs, R. Bailey, D. Stephenson, M. Cullen, R. Matthews, J. Clements, R. Facer, J. Hayson, J. Brady.

Instructors Exam: M. Vercoe, A. Agius, S. Booth, A. De Ambrosis, C. Dickinson, M. Johnstone, S. Winnick, S. Kiely, B. Matthews, J. Rusconi.

Advanced Resuscitation Certificate: M. Vercoe, P. Schoch.

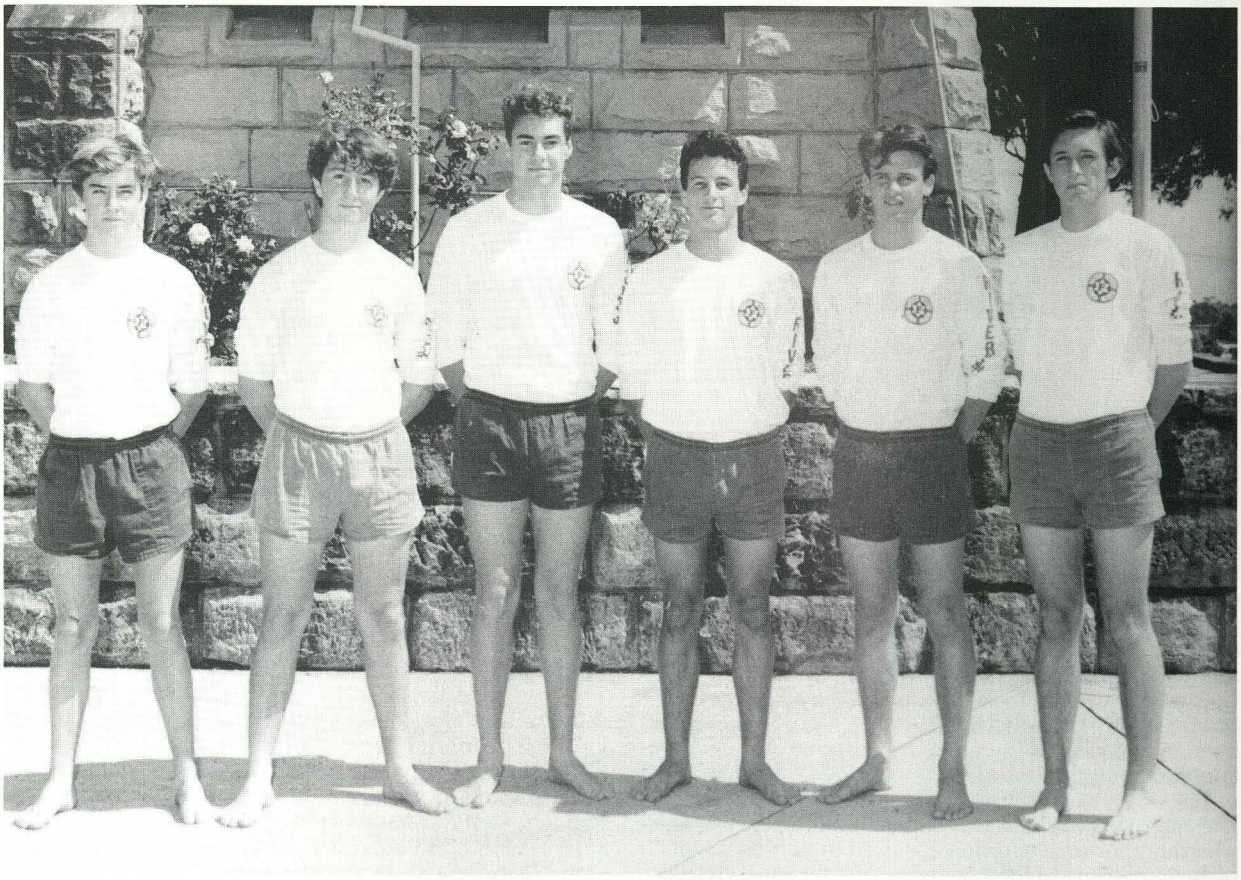
SHORE INVITATION CARNIVAL

First Places: J. Payten U/15 Beach Sprint
J. Payten, P. Russell, M. Cullen, J. Abrahams U/15 Beach Relay
P. Russell U/15 Water Flags
J. Payten U/15 Beach Flags
S. Winnick, M. Johnstone, B. Matthews, C. Dickinson, A. Agius, S. Booth U/18 Belt Swim and Resuscitation

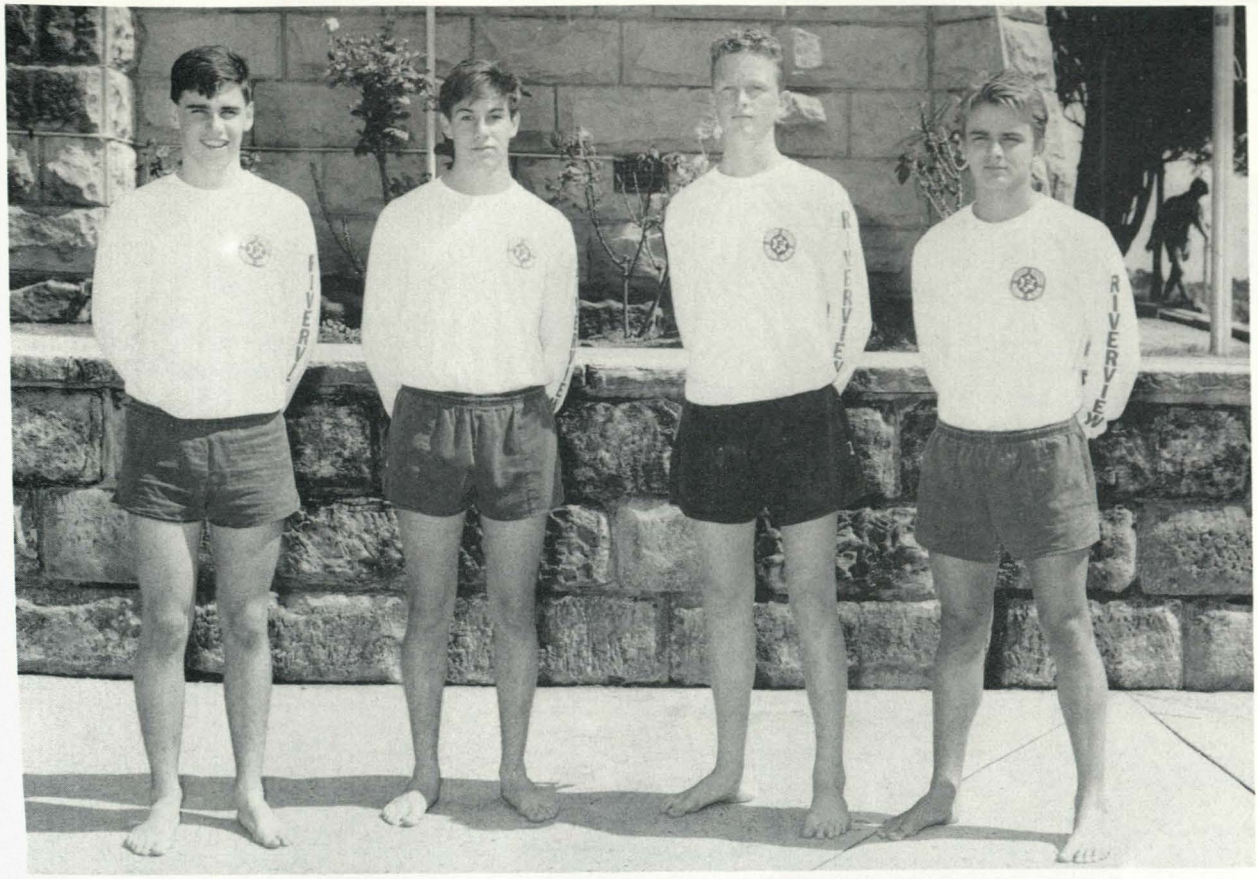
RIVERVIEW INVITATION CARNIVAL

First Places: J. Payten U/15 Beach Flags
C. Dickinson U/18 Beach Flags
J. Abrahams, D. Stephenson, P. Russell, M. Cullen U/15 Beach Relay
J. Curran, C. Dickinson, J. Clements, S. Bush U/18 Beach Relay

R. Stuart
M.I.C. Surf Lifesaving



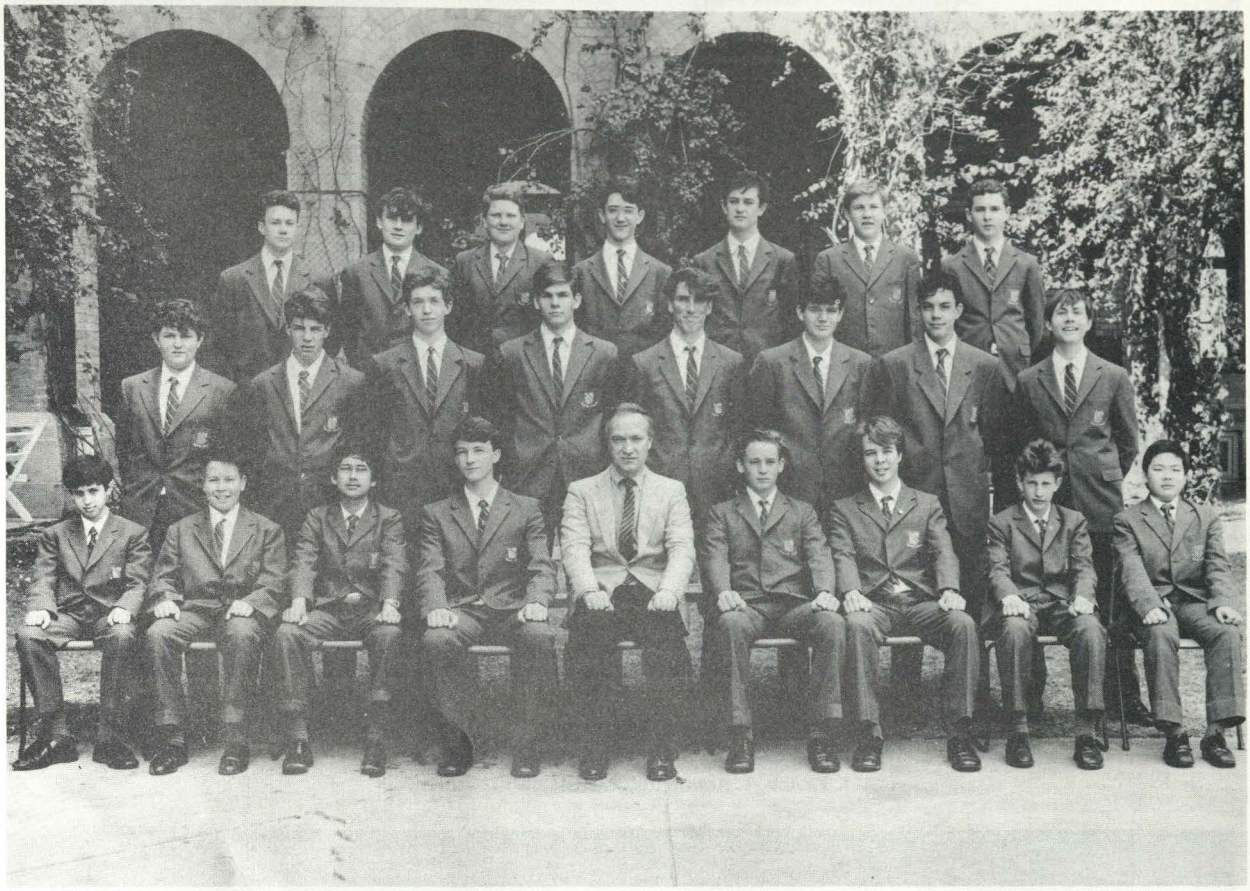
SURF LIFESAVING
Winners Belt Swim/R & R at Shore Invitation Carnival
S. Booth, S. Winnick, B. Matthews, M. Johnstone, C. Dickinson, A. Agius.



SURF LIFESAVING
Winners Beach Sprint Relay at Inter School Championship
J. Payten, J. Abrahams, P. Russell, M. Cullen.

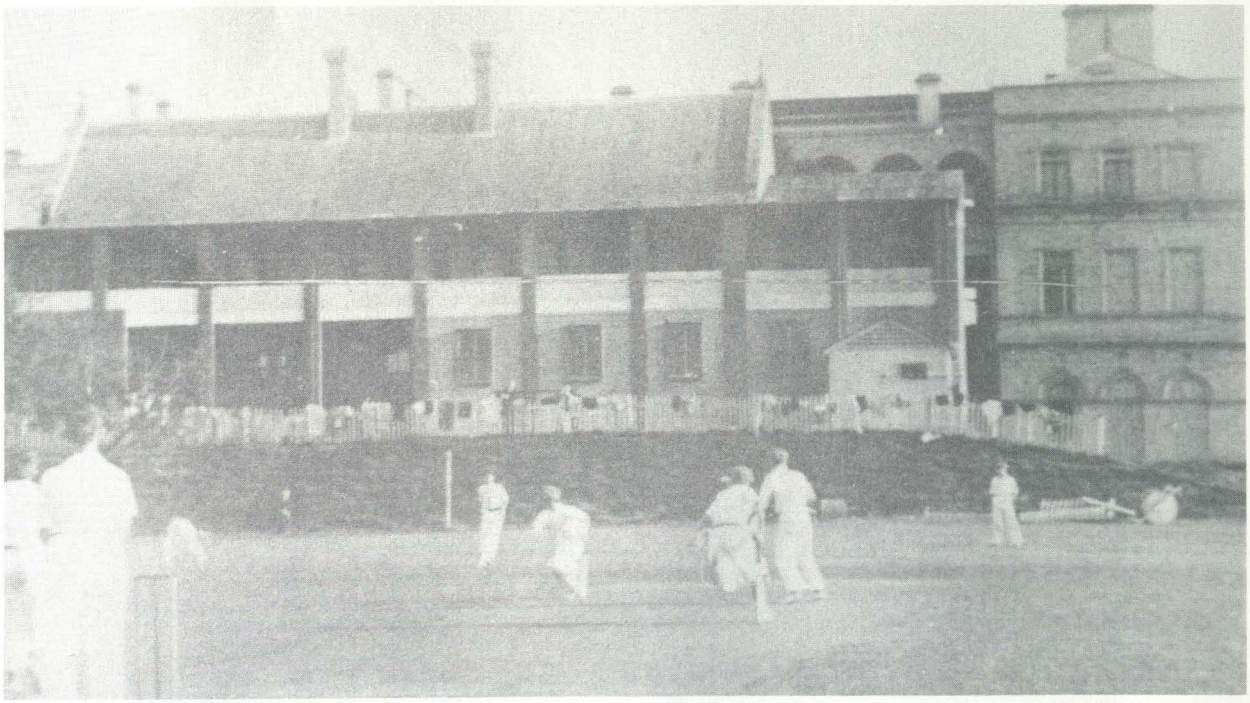


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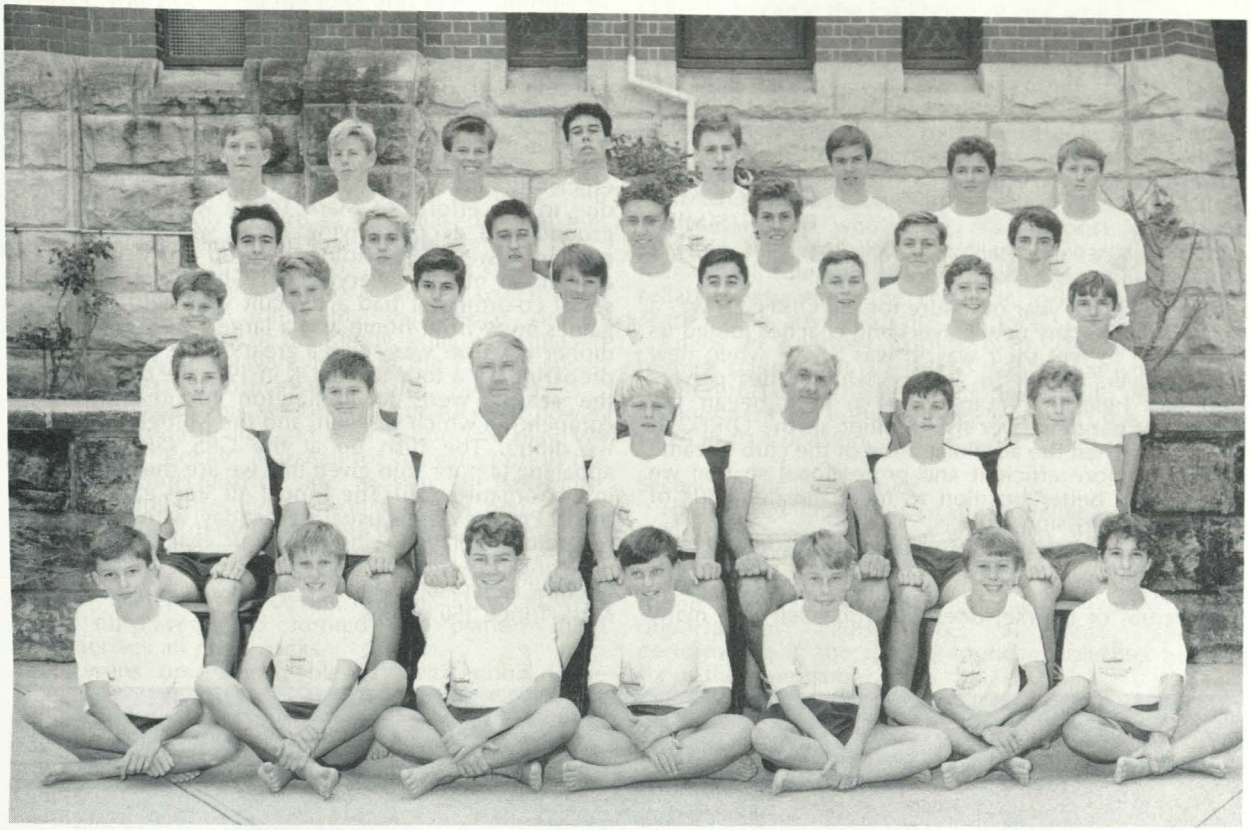
TAE KWON DO CLUB

Back Row: P. McGiven, B. Roche, G. Knight, J. Courtney, J. Duivenbode, A. Hunfalvay, M. McNally. **Middle Row:** J. Ramsay, S. Fritschy, C. O'Keefe, J. Allsopp, M. Faustman, C. Myer, G. Beamish, M. Donovan. **Front Row:** P. Madden, B. Clarke, A. Kamath, N. Moss, Mr. B. Pahlke, M. Glugston, M. McKerlie, C. McAlpine, D. Lieu.



Third Field, looking to St. Michael's House (c. 1930)

SAILING



SAINT IGNATIUS' SAILING CLUB

Back Row: A. Irwin, P. Bigelow, S. Wright, M. Ritchard, T. Strobl, C. Freeman, M. Vella, J. Harvey. **4th Row:** M. Hills (Captain), J. Ford, A. Wedesweizer, J. Lusby, L. Malley, N. Pymble, A. Laurie. **3rd Row:** T. Loneragon, C. Newall, P. Schulte, A. Matthews, C. Paget, D. Murphy, M. Steadman, M. Herstik. **2nd Row:** A. Daffy, M. Curtin, Mr. A. Wedesweiler (Assistant Coach), G. Hooey, Mr. J. Hunter (Coach), S. Cassar, E. Harvey. **Front Row:** A. Seton, J. Wedesweiler, M. Allchin, G. Knight, S. McKenzie, B. Kilby, J. Doyle.

SAILING AT RIVERVIEW

We had a very large intake of boys from Year 8 this season, several of whom had sailed before but many were experiencing the sport for the first time. With over 40 boys in the sailing club we were often hard pressed to ensure that every boy sailed in at least one race during Saturday afternoon. They were all full of enthusiasm and there is much interaction between the boys in rigging and launching the boats.

We had once again a most successful sailing camp last December at Lake Macquarie. The first morning dawned clear and bright and there were boys sailing at 5 a.m.! The camp championship was won by Michael Hills, our captain closely followed by Peter Bigelow, a gifted sailor from Year 8.

The interest in the point score competition is very keen. The inaugural winner of last year's trophy was Mark Thornton and this year's trophy has been won by our club captain Michael Hills who won a very close contest with his friendly rival Peter Bigelow coming second.

The best crew award was won jointly by Alex Duffy and Hugo Thistlewood. The good sportsmanship exhibited by the boys in trying to win these awards has made all the organisation well worthwhile.

We now own 5 Lasers and our training is put to very good use because of the speed with which these boats can be rigged. The boys also experience Flying IIs and Mirrors as well.

The "Silver Sail" regatta was sailed on the waters of Lake Burley Griffin against Canberra Grammar and we sent a team of 13 boys consisting of Michael Hills, Peter Bigelow, Alexander Daffy, Anthony Irwin, Toby Loneragan, Hugo Thistlewood, Mark Vella, Simon Wright, James Wedesweiler, David Murphy, Ed Harvey, Mick Pymble, Jonathan Ford and James Wran.

In a very hard fought regatta, both schools went into the last race with Canberra Grammar just a quarter of a point ahead. We could not pay them back and they once again retained the trophy. Our boys were shown great hospitality and enjoyed the two days in our nation's capital.

We have come a long way since our early days some 7 years ago but borne along by our club motto "Super Alas Venti" (On the Wings of the Wind) we have still a long way to go.

J. Hunter

OLD IGNATIANS' FOOTBALL CLUB

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President	BRIAN NOWLAND
Secretary	TIM RICHARDS
Tours	MICHAEL FAHEY
Football	MARK TONGE
Social	GUY COLEMAN
Treasurer	PAUL TIMMINS

1990 was not a year of failure for the OIRFC. It was a year in which many new players and coaches joined us and began to feel their way. It was a year when new "star" players began to emerge whilst older players who had held that mantle for so long began the process of handing over the tradition of the OIRFC. It was a year when the administration of the club became altogether more efficient and professional so that we will be in a better position to meet the demands of being a first division club.

It was a year when mistakes were made but also lessons learnt. It was therefore a year of promise for the future.

The club, of course, does not run itself and many people need to be acknowledged, and thanked for their contribution. Tim Richards as secretary in his second year ensured that the club's administration was working well, not to mention the magnificent way his fifth grade performed. Paul Timmins as treasurer was amazing with the number of tasks that he performed which were not part of his brief and were done efficiently and without fuss. The games ran smoothly due to the efforts of Mark Tonge who ensured that ground and accompanying items were ready when needed as well as providing the food and drink for the assembled masses every week. Guy Coleman as the social co-ordinator had a difficult year with the first 5 games away from home and a largely new crowd. The dinner however was again a great night. With the club preparing for a tour to the UK in 1991 the only trips for the season were to Wellington for the knockout competition which we won, and the Mudgee 7's which we didn't. The turn up at the GPS Old Boys was appalling (a poor sign given that we are the senior club in that organisation). The annual All Stars game against the Ex Players was as usual a great day, with the players recording their first win in the four year history.

Playing presentation during the year.
Michael Fahey 100 games
Mark Tonge 150 games.



OLD IGNATIAN'S RUGBY CLUB — First Grade (Kentwell Cup), 1990
Back Row: D. Brown, P. Timmins, G. Marshall. **First Row:** D. Peppitt, M. Pettener, G. Davies, D. Marshall, J. Facer, C. Donoghoe. **Seated:** Mr L. Kirkpatrick (Coach), M. Ferguson, J. Ryan (Captain), Mr B. Nowland (Club President), R. Ryan, M. Kerr, Mr M. Richards (Manager). **Sitting on Ground:** M. Ryan (Ballboy). **Absent:** S. Franks, B. Hunt, R. Lloyd, A. Metcalfe, M. O'Reilly, E. Saalfeld, P. Walsh, M. Wood.

First Grade (Kentwell Cup)

Placed one point outside of making the semis in our first year in the Kentwell Cup (1989) was sufficient incentive for some players contemplating retirement to give it a final season. A premiership in "Kentwell" would have made an impressive trifecta alongside "McLean" and "Barraclough" for some players. This however, was not to be the case and many injuries to key players during the season denied us any such chance. Twelve first grader players were sidelined and no two fixtures fielded the same team. Nevertheless the side could boast many memorable games and spectators can attest to their courage, determination and exciting displays.

John Ryan again captained the side and his dominance in the tight, his drive and his leadership qualities could only inspire all who played under him and admire his loyalty and love for the club.

As vice captain, Alan Metcalfe, although carrying an injury, demanded the respect of all who played for and against him. Like John, his experience proved invaluable and many of his Rugby skills were passed on to the younger players. He won the Players Award for his seasons performance.

A feature again this season was our forward power, our scrum in particular and their supportive play. We congratulate "Rocky" Marshall for his selection in the Combined Sub District side to play at Ballymore. Stephen Franks deservedly won the Best and Fairest Trophy with Rugby consistency that became his trademark. The tight forwards of Martin Wood, Chris Donohoe, Mark Pettener, John Ryan, Paul Timmins, "Rocky" Marshall and David "Moose" Marshall were never outplayed and formed the platform that characterises all good packs.

We were once again blessed with good loose forwards who could read the game and anticipate outcome. Stephen Franks, Murdoch Ferguson, Robert Lloyd, Dennis Brown and Brendan Hunt were as good as any in the competition. In a season cruelly hit by injuries many combinations had to be used in the blackline but Alan Metcalfe, Robert Ryan, Peter Walsh, Julian Facer, Damien Peppitt, Gareth Davies and Mark O'Rielly became the backbone of our attack.

The impressive points-for during the season is a tribute to their scoring ability and many fine tries will be long remembered. Several other players not mentioned in this article represented first grade with distinction and gratitude must be offered to them for their whole-hearted performances which reflect the spirit within the club. Thanks must be extended to Dr Terry Horgan for his continued dedicated assistance, to Leon Darmody who gave his support whenever possible and especially to Mark Richards, for his managerial role, his valued coaching and unfailing, reliable dedication. The coach is forever grateful to Mark for his advice, loyalty and total support.

Rugby in Kentwell Cup is hard, fast and of the highest standard. It is a prized trophy that would look nice on the Old Ignatian mantlepiece. With vision and commitment we hope one day to obtain the ultimate prize in first division.

Second Grade (Burke Cup)

The second grade put in a creditable performance during the year with seven wins, two draws and nine losses — finishing equal sixth on the competition table. The season can be broken into two sections. The first round was disappointing, with many lost opportunities. Fortunately, a more spirited performance in the second round enabled us to win six of the nine games.



OLD IGNATIAN'S RUGBY CLUB — Second Grade (Burke Cup), 1990

Back Row: J. Facer, J. Tait, J. O'Loughlin, C. Wilkins, D. O'Sullivan. **First Row:** M. Tonge, R. Keaney, P. Cuff, M. Thomas, D. Clouston, J. Lenehan. **Seated:** M. Kerr, M. Jones, Mr M. Fahey (Manager), P. Solomon (Captain), Mr B. Nowland (Club President), D. Marshall, M. Fordham. **Sitting on Ground:** M. Ryan (Ballboy). **Absent:** Mr M. Freeman (Coach), N. Ireland, S. Jones, T. Pittar, R. Pitterind.



OLD IGNATIAN'S RUGBY CLUB — Third Grade (Whiddon Cup), 1990
Back Row: R. Stowe, R. Kearney, P. Oxenham, D. Shillingston, T. Martin. **First Row:** J. Lenehan, M. Coleman, P. Kirker, P. Connelley, B. Anson, J. Gale, Mr P. Timmins (Manager). **Seated:** Mr G. Coleman (Assistant Coach), N. Scanlen, J. Little (Captain), Mr B. Nowland (President), M. Lewis, S. Gilmooley, Mr P. Andrew (Coach).

The team developed a strong spirit through the year which was reflected in a high level of attendance at training. The outstanding game of the year was against Lindfield in the first round when we won 24-0. Both forwards and backs combined extremely well, culminating in a four try landslide.

Throughout the year there were team changes, both planned and unplanned.

I would like to extend my thanks to Michael Fahey for his assistance throughout the year as team manager.

To all players who will be 'lacing on the boots' for the 1991 season, I offer one piece of constructive criticism. We **must score more tries!!!** We must work on our game to ensure that the fruits of our labour are rewarded by more tries.

Congratulations are extended to Nick Ireland (Best and Fairest) and David Marshall for the Guzzlers Award. Finally, I would like to thank the players and officials of the club for making the 1990 season a most memorable one for myself.

Marlon Freeman

Third Grade

After a very slow start in the first round and suffering a few big defeats the "Thirds" showed great determination and commitment to finish the Whiddon Cup on a high note.

The biggest problem this year was lack of depth. Although we were severely hit with a spate of injuries at the start of the season, the "who can be get to play prop or lock?" was heard quite a few times in the lower grades. The thirds showed much team spirit at the early stages of the competition, and, quite a few were promoted to second grade for various reasons and thoroughly deserved it, notably Michael Fordham, Pete Solomon) and in the latter stage of the season Paul Oxenham. Poor Old Oxy was savagely poked in the eye in a torrid encounter, and had to be replaced. Quite a few were concerned about Oxy sitting on the sideline with his hand over the offending eye, but fears were short lived. Also to be promoted as the year went on were the young anchors of the front row, Matt Thomas and Richard Kearney who have ability and no doubt will go a long way.

The second round of the competition provided some entertaining games and the forward pack was starting to play some tightly controlled Rugby, with rolling from the base of the maul and setting up good second phase play. This was probably due to the fact that at one stage we boasted the biggest and most experienced pack with the likes of John Little, Tim Martin, Paul Connelly, lucky Peter Kirker, and Big Dave Woodcock playing — set them up, and knock them over! at lock.

The backs played to the best of their ability and although they came up against some very slick backlines in the competition, their defence and attack were determined and spirited, especially Mark Coleman, Jack Gale and Steve Gilhooly. Who could ever forget the game against St Ives when the backs pulled two out of the bag to dot down twice in the space of five minutes? Surely not Phil Cuff, who dived so high to score he floated all day.

Confidence is a big part of Rugby and once we finished a movement with a try or kicked a penalty

goal it was evident it boosted our confidence and team morale. This was certainly seen when at the end of the second round we started to string a few wins together, and played 90% of the games with determination, the remainder of the games, we lost owing to lapses of concentration and again the "depth factor". Although 1990 was a year of ups and downs, there is certainly a bright future for the club next near with so many talented younger players coming through the ranks. With greater commitment and more hard work I have no doubt 1991 will be a great success. Special thanks go to Paul Timmins and Guy Coleman for their help, on and off the field.

Phil Andrew

Fourth Grade (Judd Cup)

Fourth grade saw the old firm of Chuck Riordan and Peter Rogers back together in control of possibly the most exciting team in the club this year. After a slow start to the season, a formidable combination was forged, resulting in the team achieving 6 victories in a row including a 32-3 defeat of St Ives and a spirited 18-14 victory against Hunters Hill which emphasised our place as a semi final contender.

The team was captained by Gavin Deadman who led by example and this was shown by the fact that Gavin won both Best and Fairest and Guzzlers awards. Gavin was supported by a fine pack of forwards and a well drilled set of backs with special mention going to Gerard Fitzsimmons and Dave Petrina.

The manager and coach would like to thank all players for their dedication and loyalty with what could be described as a most successful and enjoyable season in which the team finished a creditable fifth.

General

The Annual Dinner was once again a great success. The following awards were presented:

Clubman	PAUL TIMMINS
Dedication	DAVID MARSHALL
Best New Player	ED SAALFELD
Highest Points	GARETH DAVIES
Most Improved	CHRIS WILKINS
Outstanding Ach	MARK TONGE

	Best and Fairest	Guzzlers
1st Grade	Steve Franks	Al Metcalfe
2nd Grade	Nick Ireland	David Marshall
3rd Grade	Michael Fordham	Michael Fordham
4th Grade	Gavin Deadman	Gavin Deadman
5th Grade	Steve Byrnes	Mark Russell



OLD IGNATIAN'S RUGBY CLUB — Fourth Grade (Judd Cup), 1990

Back Row: C. Brandl, P. Alexander, D. O'Sullivan, D. McKenna, D. Petrina. **First Row:** B. Chalmers, M. Jones, S. Thomas, P. Batch, M. Rowden, A. Pascoe. **Seated:** Mr M. Riordan (Coach), R. McDonald, G. Fitzsimmons (Captain), Mr B. Nowland (Club President), N. Carlton, J. Mallock, Mr P. Rogers (Manager). **Sitting on Ground:** M. Ryan (Ballboy).

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Friday 19th October, 1990

YEAR 5 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Martin Rocks Peter Brabant	**Benjamin Liu** Jonathon Paul	**Timothy Mayoh**	**Timothy Rose**

LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Peter Brabant David McDermott	**Timothy Rose** Damian Stephenson	**Brendan Allen** Martin Rocks	**Jason Quinn** Laurence Tang

SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Martin Rocks Nicholas Gallery	**David McDermott** Nicholas Palin-Brinkworth	**Nicholas Gallery** Jason Quinn	**Nicholas Gallery** Nicholas Flynn

YEAR 6.1 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Keith Yong Matthew Burston	**Shane Dwyer** Peter Wilson	**Gregory Nash**	**Keith Yong**

LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Keith Yong Peter Wilson	**Keith Yong** Peter Wilson	**Matthew Burston** Keith Yong	**Peter Wilson** Keith Yong

SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Matthew Burston Keith Yong	**Roger Gambotto** Julian Mulder	**Matthew Mayne** Julian Mulder	**Andrew MacMahon** Shane Dwyer

YEAR 6.2 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Benjamin Johnson Benjamin Korbel	**Joseph Adams** Thomas Ward	**Gregory Dunk**	**Ellis Connolly**

LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Benjamin Johnson Clemens Habicht	**Ellis Connolly** Benjamin Johnson	**Phillip Lee** Andrew Lance	**Benjamin Johnson** Gregory Dunk

SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Theo Clark Benjamin Johnson	**Clemens Habicht** Ellis Connolly	**Christian Mellor** Clemens Habicht	**Paul Messara** Andrew Lance

YEAR 7 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
John Butts 7.1	**John Butts**	**Ryan Jones 7.1**	**James Henville**
John Gledhill 7.2	Paul Williams	**Mark Joseph 7.2**	Timothy O'Brien
David Ho 7.3	Matthew Annis-Brown	**Benedict Loneragan 7.3**	
Patrick Liem 7.4	Patrick Liem	**Jason Ross 7.4**	
James Eyers 7.5	Andrew O'Brien	**Drew Kiely 7.5**	
Christian Brooks 7.6	Daniel James	**Adrian Hannelly 7.6**	

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	LATIN	SCIENCE
John Gledhill	**David Ho = 1st**	**John Butts = 1st**	**Liam Stewart**
John Butts	**Benjamin Russell = 1st**	**Brendan McMullan = 1st**	Michael Lewis
David Ho	John Butts	Richard Pike	Timothy Marshall
Julian McCormack	John Gledhill	Patrick Liem	Brendan McMullan
James Eyers	Michael Lewis	Andrew O'Brien	Brendan Hundt
Lachlan McGoldrick	Angus Harris	Michael Lewis	John Gledhill

HISTORY	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Liam Stewart	**Patrick Liem**	**David Ho =1st**	**Timothy O'Brien**
James Eyers	Christopher Boys	**John Gledhill = 1st**	Anthony Smythe
John Butts	Richard Pike	Matthew Van Rijswijk	Michael White
David Ho	Andrew Muir	Richard Pike	Benedict Loneragan
Andrew O'Brien	Nathan Maddams	Damien Aw	Timothy Jarvis
Julian McCormack	Jason Wing	Michael Lewis	Daniel James

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Junior School Boarders: **David Ho**

The Cecil O'Dea Junior School Day Boy Prize: **John Gledhill**

The Award for Junior School Music: **Jeremy Curtin**

The Junior School Debating Prize: **John Duck**

The Year 7 Debating Prize: **John Gledhill**

The Year 6 Debating Prize: **Ellis Connolly**

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Samuel Harvey**

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.

YEAR 8 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Andrew Mak	**Angus Woods**	**Brandon Louie[1]**	**Benjamin Kelly[4]**
Michael Izzo	Brendan Plant	**Samuel Delaney[1]**	**Patrick Muhlen-Schulte[5]**
Kieran Egan	Patrick Muhlen-Schulte	**Conor Bannan[1]**	Paul Madden[6]
Angus Woods	Michael Izzo	**Adam Elbourne[1]**	Simon Cassar[6]
Craig Baldwin	Eugene Cheung	**Nicholas Le Fevre[1]**	Benjamin Kilby[6]
Michael Walsh	Michael Walsh	**Iain Payten[2]**	Matthew Henderson[6]
Eugene Cheung	Paul Smith	Lachlan McRae[3]	Joshua Harvey[6]
Patrick Muhlen-Schulte	Benjamin Kelly	Christopher Higson[3]	Christopher Freeman[6]
Brandan Louie	Brendan Lee	Simon McKenzie[3]	Antonio Chan[6]
Conor Bannan	Daniel Johnston	Daniel Rowlan[3]	Brandon Louie[6]

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	HISTORY	SCIENCE
Benjamin Kelly = 1st	**Anthony Payten**	**Brendan Plant**	**Eugene Cheung = 1st**
Justin Norrie = 1st	Thomas Lord	Angus Woods	**Kieran Egan = 1st**
Michael Izzo	Andrew Mak	Justin Norrie	TimothyOgilvie
Eugene Cheung	Michael Izzo =4th	Benjamin Kelly	Marcus Wilson = 4th
Brendan Plant	Craig Murray =4th	Andrew Mak	Patrick Muhlen-Schulte = 4th
Daniel Johnston	Eugene Cheung =6th	Leigh Rooney	Andrew Mak = 4th
Timothy Fallon	Kieran Egan =6th	Ashley Mason = 7th	Benjamin Kelly = 4th
Jean-Claude Branch	Mark McGoldrick =6th	Anthony Rigney = 7th	Brendan Plant = 8th
Dominic Stephenson	Brendan Plant =6th	Simon Cassar	Lachlan McRae = 8th
William Culbert	Timothy Ogilvie	Maxwell Coleman	Brandan Louie = 8th
			Michael Walsh = 8th

LATIN	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY	CHINESE
Michael Walsh	**Andrew Mak**	**Kieran Egan = 1st**	**Mark McGoldrick = 1st**
Brendan Plant	Angus Woods	**Christopher Liem = 1st**	**Edmund Harvey =1st**
Michael Izzo	Conor Bannan	Lachlan McRae	Eugene Cheung
Andrew Mak	Michael Izzo	Benjamin Kelly	
Andrew Chatfield	Brendan Plant	Gregory O'Mahoney	
Michael Steengard	Craig Baldwin = 6th	Matthew Nichols	
Nicholas Byrne	Craig Murray = 6th		
Nicholas Paul	Marcus Wilson		
Michael Hayes			

ART	GREEK	FURTHER ENGLISH	MUSIC
Matthew Dynon	**Michael Izzo**	**Simon Johnson**	**Daniel Johnston**
Richard McAuliffe			

1 Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
2 Winner of the Prize for Application in Physical Education.
3 Commended for Application in Studies.
4 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
5 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
6 Highly Commended in the Competition for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay. The names are listed in order of merit.

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Bill Roche Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: **Christopher McKay**

The Year 8 Day Boys' Prize: **Brendan Plant**

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Andrew Byrne
Matthew Lyons
Tristan Webb
Michael Allsopp
Anthony Korbel
Andrew Cameron
Francis Chan
Damien Sweeney
Neil Finlay
Paul Batten

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Michael Allsopp
Tristan Webb
David Cheok
Peter Schuster
Damian Guthrie
Paul Batten
Jason Chappel
Christopher Walker
Matthew Lyons
Neil Finlay

APPLICATION

Paul Batten[1]
James Dynon[1]
Alexei Agnew[1]
Alexander Haynes[1]
Timothy Joyce[1]
Christian Butler[2]
Justin Stack[3]
Myles Talman[3]
Thomas Boyd[3]
Mark Southan[3]

ESSAY

Tristan Webb[4]
Adrian Reid[5]
Benedict Cleary[6]
Michael Hall[6]
Alexander Haynes[6]
Jason Chappel[6]
Peter Bigelow[6]
James Laurie[6]
David Stinson[6]
Jonathan Ford[6]

ENGLISH

Andrew Byrne
Paul Batten
Tristan Webb
Anthony Korbel
David Stinson
Philip Hodgkinson
Jason Zaarour
Benjamin Young
Samuel Lenehan
Peter Bigelow

MATHEMATICS

Matthew Lyons
William Payne
Andrew Byrne
Andrew Cameron = 4th
Matthew Hastie = 4th
Richard Holdsworth
Paul Batten = 7th
Tristan Webb = 7th
Sheldon Wilson = 9th
Anthony Callaghan = 9th

HISTORY

Andrew Byrne
Andrew Harpham
Michael Allsopp = 3rd
David Price = 3rd
Justin Sharp = 3rd
Jolyon Temple = 3rd
Anthony Korbel = 7th
Peter Schuster = 7th
Adam Curtis
Nicholas Marchetto

SCIENCE

Neil Finlay = 1st
Paul Batten = 1st
Samuel Eisenhauer
Martin Domench
James Dynon
Andrew Byrne = 6th
Gary Pang = 6th
Phillip Cook = 6th
Lucas Elliott = 9th
Tristan Webb = 9th

COMMERCE

Andrew McInerney
Damien Sweeney
Martin Domench
Alexander Haynes
Michael Allsopp
Francis Chan

FRENCH

Damien Sweeney
Neil Finlay
Matthew Lyons
Andrew Cameron = 4th
Jolyon Temple = 4th

GEOGRAPHY

Matthew Hastie
David Cheok
David Price

LATIN

Matthew Lyons
Neil Finlay
Lucas Elliott

TECHNICS

Samuel Eisenhauer[7]
Carl Moriarty
Matthew Goodare

COMPUTER STUDIES

Simon Abela = 1st
Tristan Webb = 1st

ART

Matthew H Chan
Damian Guthrie

MEDIA STUDIES

Matthew H Chan = 1st
Andrew McInerney =1st

MUSIC

Alexis Lupis = 1st
Mark Roache = 1st

CHINESE

Lucas Elliott = 1st
Andrew Byrne = 1st

GREEK

James Twomey

FURTHER ENGLISH

Matthew Clugston

1 Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
2 Winner of the Prize for Application in Physical Education.
3 Commended for Application in Studies.
4 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
5 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
6 Highly Commended in the Competition for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay. The names are listed in order of merit.
7 Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics.

SPECIAL YEAR 9 PRIZES

The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: **Matthew Hastie**

The Year 9 Day Boys' Prize: **Luke Hartman**

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Richard Leach[1]	**Anthony Whealy**[3]	**Peter Titmuss**[4]	**Jimmy Chien**[8]
Angus Stuart[2]	James McConochie	**Andrew Henville**[4]	**Daniel Laverack**[9]
Jimmy Chien	Jimmy Chien	**Glen Sutherland**[4]	Tristan Harris[10]
David Murphy	Jonathan Boys	**David Wilson**[4]	Nicholas Butler[10]
David Wilson	Richard Leach	**Gene Barrett**[5]	Heath Kiely[10]
Mark Allan	Robert Foster	**Andrew Bomford**[6]	John Gunning[10]
Peter Titmuss	David Murphy	Damon O'Keefe[7]	Gene Barrett[10]
Michael Wehrhahn	Maximilian De Gasperi	Christopher Williams[7]	Christopher Paget[10]
John Egan	Matthew Devlin	Guy Donnellan[7]	Michael Gumbley[10]
Simon Kos	John Chan	Nicholas Dynon[7]	Glen Sutherland[10]

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	HISTORY	SCIENCE
Richard Leach	**Jeffrey Yue**[11]	**Richard Leach**	**Angus Stuart**
Peter Titmuss	Trenton Koch	Angus Stuart = 2nd	Mark Allen
Dominic Makim	William McCosker = 3rd	Peter Titmuss = 2nd	Damian Roe
Maximilian De Gasperi	David Murphy = 3rd	Dominic Makim	Jimmy Chien
Michael Annis-Brown	Stephen Naughton = 5th	Andrew Henville = 5th	Timothy Warhurst = 5th
Nicholas Perrott	Michael Wehrhahn = 5th	Desmond Mulcahy = 5th	David Murphy = 5th
Glen Sutherland	Mark Allan	Patrick Ryan = 5th	James Thomas = 7th
Daniel Laverack	Jimmy Chien = 8th	David Wilson = 5th	William McCosker = 7th
Simon Kos	Bill Weston = 8th	John Egan	Richard Leach = 7th
Heath Kiely	Tristan Harris = 8th	Simon Pickworth	Michael Wehrhahn

COMMERCE	GEOGRAPHY	FRENCH	COMPUTER STUDIES
James Heathcote	**Andrew Bomford**	**Richard Leach**	**Anthony Hall**
Andrew Bomford	Nicholas Dynon	Anthony Hall	Simon Kos
Richard Perry	David Wilson	Nicholas Butler	Mark Allen
Hamish Hutton	Jimmy Chien	Michael Gumbley	
James McConochie	Hamish Hutton		
Anthony Hall			
Matthew Baker			

LATIN	ART	TECHNICS	MUSIC
Richard Leach = 1st	**Daniel Laverack = 1st**	**Patrick Fitzgerald**	**Patrick Fitzgerald = 1st**
David Murphy = 1st	**Gregory Tannock = 1st**	Peter Hanley	**Paul Cooper = 1st**
Christopher Quinlivan	Tristan Strobl		

MEDIA STUDIES	CHINESE	GREEK	WRITING MASTERY
Hamish Hutton = 1st	**Jimmy Chien**	**Richard Leach**	**Richard Bailey**
Andrew Randall = 1st	David Wilson		

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 in Studies.
5 Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
6 Winner of a Prize for Application in Physical Education.
7 Commended for Application in Studies.
8 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
9 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
10 Highly Commended in the Competition for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay. The names are listed in order of merit.
11 Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: **Hugh Maccallum**

The Year 10 Day Boys' Prize: **Richard Leach**

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Matthew Wilson[1]	**Timothy Ainsworth**[3]	**Daniel Toohey**[4]	**Kevin Lynch**[6]
Brian Leung[2]	Matthew Wilson	**Bernard Wee**[4]	**Michael Faustmann**[7]
Michael Chan	Bernard Wee	**Cormack O'Keefe**[4]	Matthew Wilson[8]
Timothy Ainsworth	Daniel McGlinchey	**Thomas Riemer**[4]	Jonathan Samaan[8]
Kevin Lynch	James Curran	Ashley Robertson[5]	Cormac O'Keefe[8]
Cormac O'Keefe	Michael Kinna	Michael Brennan[5]	Mathew Mason[8]
Michael Kinna	Daniel Rose	Benjamin Dumont[5]	Bernard Wee[8]
Darren Mack	Timothy Johnston	John Ku[5]	Murray Burden[8]
Matthew Healy	Michael Cullen	David Steffel[5]	Timothy Lupton[8]
Anthony Giugni	Jonathan Dixon	Charles McElhone[5]	Benjamin Bamford[8]

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	ECONOMICS	PHYSICS
Kevin Lynch	**Brian Leung**[9] =1st	**Brian Leung**	**Matthew Wilson**
Matthew Wilson	**Matthew Wilson**[9] =1st	Matthew Wilson	Michael Chan
Darren Mack	John Ku	Daniel Rose	Brian Leung
Timothy Ainsworth	Benjamin Tesoriero	Timothy Ainsworth	Mark Smith
Neil Murray	Michael Chan	Michael Chan	Edward Leckie = 5th
Jason Abrahams	Jonathan Jacka	John Purtell	Michel Tchan = 5th
Matthew Ritchard	John Purtell	Paul Birmingham	
Jonathan Samaan	Michael Kinna	Jason Abrahams	MUSIC
Thomas Riemer	Anthony Selwyn	Matthew Healy	
Timothy Lupton	Darren Mack		**Michael Kinna**

GEOGRAPHY	CHEMISTRY	BIOLOGY	MODERN HISTORY
Matthew Wilson[10]	**Matthew Wilson**	**Kevin Lynch**	**Anthony Giugni**
Michael Cullen	Peter Grattan = 2nd	Cormac O'Keefe	Timothy Johnston
Timothy Lupton	Brian Leung = 2nd	Andre Castaldi = 3rd	Michael Cullen
Simon Ell	Darren Mack = 4th	John Foley = 3rd	
Jason Lincoln	Mark Smith = 4th		

AGRICULTURE	ART	ANCIENT HISTORY	INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
James Brady	**Jonathan Jacka**	**Robert Marchetto**	**Charles Hurst**
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FRENCH	LATIN	GREEK	CHINESE
James Curran	**Michael Chan**	**Jonathan Samaan**[11]	**Darren Mack**
James Payten	James Curran		

1 Winner of the Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux of Year 11.
2 Winner of the Brian 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 in Studies.
5 Commended for Application in Studies.
6 Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition in Year 11.
7 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
8 Highly Commended in the Competition for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay. The names are listed in order of merit.
9 Winner of John King Branagan Memorial Prize for Year 11 Mathematics.
10 Winner of the R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Year 11 Geography.
11 Winner of the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics in Year 11.

SPECIAL YEAR 11 PRIZES

The Jack Smyth Prize for Year 11 Boarders: **Daniel Toohey**
The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: **Brett Baldwin**
The Madeline Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Music Production: **Sean Johnston**
The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **Michael Brennan**
The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Kevin Lynch**
College Chess Champion: **John Cleary**

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Anton Kapel[1]
Brian Hsu[2]
Andrew Richards
John Leach =4th
Xavier Badoux =4th
Stephen Mack
Damien Hazard
Julian Lee
Paul Branson
Matthew O'Keefe

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

David Braithwaite
Nicholas McGrath
Thomas Renshaw
John Leach
Brian Hsu
Damien Hazard
Innes Woods
Warwick Allsopp
Joseph Thurbon
Julian Tan

APPLICATION

Patrick Grimes[3]
Matthew Henry[4]
Charles O'Hanlon[4]
Hugh Fraser[5]
Timothy Kevin[5]
Alister Knight[5]
Daniel Negus[5]
John Paul Redmond[5]
Ian Tucker[5]
Arun Kamath[5]

ESSAY

Benjamin Hoh[6]
Damien Hazard[7]
Adam Craven [8]
Justin Betar[8]
Daniel Paul[8]
Mark Hanley[8]
Simon Byrne[8]
Geoffrey Hartigan[8]
Benjamin Matthews[8]
Mark Harper[8]

ENGLISH

Damien Hazard[9]
John Leach[10]
Anton Kapel
Matthew Palmer
Xavier Badoux = 5th
Benjamin Hoh = 5th
Christopher Pagent = 5th
Richard Kerdic = 8th
Nicholas McGrath = 8th
Andrew Richards = 8th

MATHEMATICS

Anton Kapel[11]
Julian Lee = 2nd
Stephen Mack = 2nd
Gary Chan = 4th
John Leach = 4th
Andrew Richards =4th
Brian Hsu
Xavier Badoux
Damien Hazard
Paul Branson

ECONOMICS

Stephen Mack
Gary Chan
James Pickles
Christopher Pagent
Nicholas McGrath
John Mason
Samuel Keefe
Anthony Clubb
Julian Tan
Peter Blackmore

GENERAL STUDIES

Michael Evans = 1st
Christopher Pagent = 1st
Warwick Allsopp = 3rd
Nicholas McGrath = 3rd
Andrew Cannane = 5th
Richard Cannane = 5th
Timothy Eisenhauer = 5th

GEOGRAPHY

Thomas Renshaw
Matthew O'Keefe
Matthew Ward
James Fisher
John Meagher
Benjamin Monie
Benjamin Hoh

MODERN HISTORY

Christopher Pagent[12]
Thomas Renshaw
John Kerdic
Nicholas McGrath

CHEMISTRY

Brian Hsu[13]**= 1st**
Anton Kapel[13]**= 1st**
Xavier Badoux = 3rd
Julian Lee = 3rd

BIOLOGY

Simon Booth[14]
Andrew Quigley

AGRICULTURE

Joseph Thurbon[15]
Samuel Powell

PHYSICS

Xavier Badoux[16]**= 1st**
Anton Kapel[16]**= 1st**
Stephen Mack

ART

Christopher Dickinson
Damien Potts = 2nd
William Ryan = 2nd

FRENCH

John Leach[17]

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Anthony Ging

ANCIENT HISTORY

Matthew Palmer

LATIN

Anton Kapel[18]

GREEK

Andrew Richards[19]

CHINESE

Brian Hsu

1 Winner of the D'arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School.
2 Winner of the Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Year 12.
3 Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
4 Winner of a Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
5 Commended for Application in Studies.
6 Winner of the Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition.
7 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
8 Highly Commended in the Competition for the Headmaster's Prize for Essay. The names are listed in order of merit.
9 Winner of the Stanley Ricketts prize for English Literature.
10 Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature.
11 Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.
12 Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for the Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit).
13 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Chemistry.
14 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Biology.
15 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.
16 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Physics
17 Winner of the Father T. J. McLoughlin, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French.
18 Winner of the Father Noel Hehir, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.
19 Winner of the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics.

SENIOR PRIZES 1990

The Insignis 1990 - the Riverview Gold Medal: **Justin Greiner** (Southwell)

The D'arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School: **Anton Kapel** (More)

The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Year 12: **Brian Hsu** (Ricci)

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: **Justin Greiner** (Southwell)

The Sydney Church ofEngland Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: **Samuel Chittick** (Southwell)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders: **Andrew McKay** (Owen)

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service:

David Braithwaite (Xavier) **Julian Delany** (Xavier) **Nicholas McGrath** (Xavier)
Jeremy Curran (More) **Andrew Korbel** (Campion) **Christopher Pagent** (Cheshire)

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: **Patrick Grimes** (Xavier)

SPECIAL YEAR 12 PRIZES

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of theSchool: **Warwick Allsopp** (Cheshire)

The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: **John Leach** (Claver)

The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: **Julian Lee** (More)

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: **Damien Hazard** (Southwell)

The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public speaking: **Justin Greiner** (Southwell)

The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

Anthony Byrnes (More) **John Meagher** (Cheshire) **Benjamin Rowe** (Xavier)
Adam Craven (Owen) **Benjamin Odillo Maher** (Xavier) **Thomas Renshaw** (Xavier)

SPORTS PRIZES

Athletics:	Champion Athlete 1990: **Jeremy Curran** (More) and **Craig Jeffery** (Cheshire)
Cricket:	1st XI Batting Average 1990: **Michael Evans** (Xavier)
	1st XI Bowling Average 1990: **Campbell Ball** (Xavier)
Rugby:	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV "Best and Fairest" 1990: **Timothy Eisenhauer** (Xavier)
Tennis:	College Champion 1990: **Anthony Hall** (Southwell)
Basketball:	Best Player 1990: **Christopher Pagent** (More)
Rowing:	Best Clubman 1990: **Nicholas Galea** (Xavier)
Swimming:	College Champion 1990: **Benjamin Matthews** (Cheshire)
Soccer:	Best and Fairest 1990: **Hugh Fraser** (Campion)
Australian Rules:	Best and Fairest 1990: **Paul Tannock** (Claver)
Cross Country:	College Champion 1990: **Thomas Renshaw** (Xavier)
Sailing:	Club Leadership 1990: **Michael Hills** (More)

PRIZES DONATED TO THE COLLEGE

John King Branagan SIC 1939-42: died 1945, aged1 9, from a football injury while a student in Engineering at Sydney University. Outstanding Mathematics scholar, sportsman and Catholic. Prize established in 1947.

Madeline Brennan Mrs Brennan, who funds the prize, is the mother of Nicholas Brennan, one of the principals in 'The Pirates of Penzance', which, in 1976, signalled the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Prize established in 1976 to encourage musicals in the College.

Alan Bridge SIC 1921-26: died 1966, aged 57. Abarrister, he succeeded in his studies by dint of hard work. Appointed to the Bench 1961. Prize established in 1969.

Jude Bunbury SIC 1976-81: accidently killed 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. Prize established in 1984.

Colin Campbell SIC 1966-69: killed in a motor accident,1970, aged 17. Prize established in 1974.

D'Arcy Cobcroft . SIC 1915-17: died while at school 1917, aged 17. Clever and industrious student; fine athlete. Prize established in 1918.

Michael Cunich SIC 1952-58: accidently killed 1966, aged 25. Noted for strength of character, religious conviction and perseverance. Prize established in 1967.

Doctor Murray Curtis SIC 1901-05: died 1966, aged 78. School doctor 1915-47. Prize established in 1933.

Andrew Dawson SIC 1986: remembered as a happy, friendly and courageous Year 5 boy, who died of cancer at the age of 10. The prize, established in 1989, 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 SIC 1930-31: died 1984, aged 70. An example of quiet efficiency and a very successful administrator, he was Secretary to the Archbishop of Brisbane and Chancellor of the Archdiocese. He laboured at his tasks despite the handicap of loss of voice. Prize established in 1986 by Miss Susan Douglas to be awarded to those who have persevered against difficulties.

George E Flannery SIC 1986-88: died 1945, aged 73. Barrister, famous for his clear and orderly mind. Prize established in 1933.

Esmond Gilhooley SIC 1932-34: killled in action 1942, aged 26. Idealist, patriot and devout Catholic. Prize established in 1942.

Father Noel Hehir, S.J. Rector of SIC 1940-45: died 1947, aged 48. Dedicated priest, teacher and coach. Prize established in 1948.

William John Henderson. SIC 1930-38: a Sub-Lieutenant, R.A.N., died on active service 1942, aged 21. He was popular as a boy at school for his honesty, cheerfulness and readiness to assist others. Prize established in 1979.

Richard Herlihy SIC 1938: died while at school 1939, aged 16. Noted for gentlemanliness, great ability and good humour. Prize established in 1940.

Bryan Hughes SIC 1900-04: killed in action 1918, aged 30. Admired for his unselfishness, courage and amiability. Prize established in 1918.

Roger Forrest Hughes SIC 1901-07: killed in action 1916, aged 26, while attending a wounded soldier on the Somme. Outstanding debater and scholar. Prize established in 1917.

Thomas F. Kelly. SIC 1881-85: died 1901. Solicitor, noted for absolute integrity. Principal founder and first President of the Old Ignatians' Union. Formerly called the **Keating** prize, this award was established in 1902 and is the oldest prize in the College.

James K Kinkead SIC 1902-05: died 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. Prize established in 1951.

John Ferris Kirkpatrick SIC 1940-47. From Cleveland, Mungindi, he was Dux of the College in 1947. Prize established in 1946 by John Ferris Kirkpatrick to encourage achievement.

Brendan Lane-Mullins SIC 1907-08: killed in action on the Somme 1917, aged 22. Model of a refined and purposeful gentleman. Prize established in 1917.

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

Lou Loneragan SIC 1893-97: died 1950, aged 68. Grazier and businessman, active in charitable interests. Prize established in 1951.

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. SIC 1938-45: died 1982, aged 54. Jesuit master at Riverview 1962-80, celebrated as an English teacher and especially as debating master. Prize established in 1982.

John McGlinchey SIC1977-81: died while at school, 1981, aged 16. Leukaemia victim whose patience and fortitude inspired the school. Prize established in 1981.

Father Thomas J. McLoughlin, S.J. Jesuit master at Riverview 1911-1916, 1921-1925 and 1936-1963, in which year he died, aged 76. Legendary as a French teacher but most of all for his deep interest in current pupils and old boys. Prize established in 1970.

Paul Meagher SIC 1913-1920: died 1948, aged 45. Active Catholic layman and popular figure in all Riverview affairs. Prize established in 1948.

R. Graham Mitchell 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 SIC 1978-79: accidentally killed in a farm accident in1979, aged 13. Prize established in 1980.

E.D. O'Connor. Established in 1968 and first awarded in 1970, these prizes are donated by Mr E.D. O'Connor whose three sons attended the College 1964-70.

Cecil O'Dea SIC 1917-22: died 24th December 1988. Talented solicitor and a great supporter of the Old Ignatians' Union and the Indian Bazaar. Prize established in 1990.

Gordon Oxenham SIC 1906-09: Flight Lieutenant, Army Flying Corps, killed in action during the Palestine Campaign in 1918, aged 25. Prize established in 1918.

Stanley Ricketts. SIC 1932-34. Pilot Officer, RAAF, lost in action over the Irish Sea, 1943, aged 26. Prize established in 1963.

Mark Robinson. SIC 1969-76: died 1978, aged 21. Prize, established in 1979, specifically for a boy 'who has given his whole heart to the school'.

Bill Roche SIC 1988-89: died while holidaying at his home, July 1989, aged 13. Noted for his bright humour and amiable approach to life. Prize established in 1990.

Brian Smith SIC 1955-58: died while at school, 1958, aged 15. Prize established in 1958.

Jack Smyth Prize 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 SIC 1906-11: died 1921, aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra, he was devoted to the care of the poor and 'had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man'. Prize established in 1921.

George Wootten SIC 1932-38: Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 1943, aged 22. Prize established in 1943.

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Middle School	Fr C. Horvat, SJ; Fr M. Smith, SJ
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Xavier	Nicholas McGrath

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Smith, Michael Fr. S.J.
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Tomkins, Patricia Miss, Dip.T.
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Tyler, Luke Esq., B.A., Dip.Ed.
Walsh, Anthony, Fr. S.J.
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Whealing, Gregory Esq., B.Ec., Dip.Ed., Dip.Ag.Ec.
Wong, Ruth Mrs.
Wright, James Esq.
Wright, Peter Esq.

VALETE



ANTHONY PAUL AGIUS
(Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C.: (3U) Maths; (2U) Economics; (2U) Physics; (2U) History; (2U) English. Drama (1985; 1990). Debating I.S.D.A. (Yrs. 7, 8, 9). Chess (Yr. 7). Basketball — 13C, 14B, 15B. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 10-12). Soccer — 13C, 14B, 15C. Computer Club (Yr. 9). Community Service (John Blake's home, 12 weeks).
(Commercial Pilot)



SAMUEL EDWARD BARTON
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C.: Eng; Maths; Geog; Mod. Hist; French. Tennis (Yr. 10). Sculling (Yrs. 11, 12). A-Rules — U.15 (Yr. 10). Rugby — 7ths.
(Gentleman)



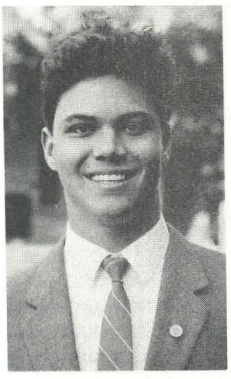
WARWICK JAMES ALLSOPP
Prefect; House Captain Cheshire; House Committee (Yr. 10-12); Captain of Drama. (Cheshire),
First Gen: H.S.C.: (2U) Eng; (2U) Phys; (2U) Chem; (2U) French; (3U) Maths; Gen. Studies. Drama. Music (Yr. 8-10) — Orchestra, Concert Band. Debating (Yrs. 6-11). Theatre Sports (Yr. 11). Cricket — 13G, 14D, 4th, 3rds. Tennis 15C. Basketball 16C. Rugby — 13G, 14D, 15E, 16C. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10); Bellarmine Academy (Yr. 11); Peer Support Leader. Piano Tuition (Yrs. 5-11). Dayboy Prize + Best Contribution to College Musical (Yr. 11).
(Engineering)



ANDREW BATTEN
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Gen. Eng; Agric; Indust. Tech; Physics. Cricket — 13C, 15C, 16B. Rowing Scull (Yr. 8), 2nd IV (Yr. 11), 1st VIII (Yr. 12). Rugby — 13B, 16C. Aust. Rules — U.15.
(Carpentry)



XAVIER ALBERT BADOUX
Prefect (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C.: (2U) Eng; (4U) Maths; Phys; Chem; (3U) Greek. Musicals & Plays. Tennis (Yrs. 7-12). Soccer (Yrs. 7-12). Bellarmine Academy; (Yr. 9) Computer Club; (Yr. 12) Philosophy Club. (Yr. 10) Science Prize; (Yr. 11) Maths; French; G M Hopkins Poetry Reading; Phys (Syd. Uni. Sc. Scholarship); Chem; Canadian Comp.
(Medicine/Engineering)



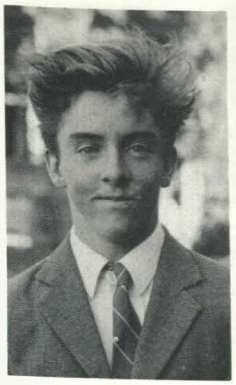
JUSTIN WILLIAM MICHAEL BETAR
Assist. Editor House Newsletter (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: Mod H; (2U) Eng; Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths. Drama. Tennis — 6ths. Rugby — 5ths. St. Vincent de Paul. Amnesty.
(Law/Economics)



CAMBEL CREIGHTON BALL
(Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C.: Ecos; Eng; (2U) Maths, (3U) Agric; Geo. Debating (Yr. 7-10). Cricket — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 1sts, 1sts (V.C.). Rugby — 12A, 13B, 14B, 15A, 2nds, 1sts. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10).
(Agriculture)

ABSENT

PETER BLACKMORE
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 13E, 14D, 15C. Basketball — 16B, 3rds, 2nds. Rugby — 13E, 14C, 15B, 16C.



SIMON JAMES BOOTH
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Mth; (3U) Ecos; Bio; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Cricket (U12B, U13E). Sculling Cox 2nd Quad, Cox 125 Jnr. VIII. Lifesaving. Rugby — 12A. Soccer — 13B, 14B, 15C Vice-Capt. Amnesty International.
(Law)



MATTHEW JAMES BOWDEN
Captain 13G Rugby (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Geo; (2U) Maths; Ecos; Music; (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics. Community Ed. Tennis — (Yr. 7) U13E, (Yr. 8) U14E, (Yr. 9) 15D. Basketball — (Yr. 10) 16A, (Yr. 11) 1sts, (Yr. 12) 1sts. Rugby (Yr. 7) 13G (Capt.) (Yr. 8) 14D, (Yr. 10) 16D. Aust. Rules (Yr. 9) A. Prize for Improvement (Yr. 11).
(Valuing/Real Estate)



TIMOTHY JAMES BOYS
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Mod. Hist. Music — Guitar Ensemble (Yrs. 8-11). Basketball (Yrs. 7-12). Soccer (Yrs. 7-9). AFL (Yrs. 10-12). Brian Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application & Improvement (Yr. 10).
(Economics)

ABSENT

DAVID MARTIN GREGORY BRAITHWAITE
College Prefect; Peer Prefect; Mass Committee; Support Leader; Second Division Councillor; (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Anc. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yr. 8-10) I.S.D.A. Drama. Oratory — C.S.D.A. Music — Brass Band (Yrs. 7-8). College Cantor (Yrs. 11-12). Tennis — U12B, U13C, Rowing (Yr. 9), (Yr. 11-12). Coached U14E. Rugby — U12B. (Yr. 9), (Yr. 11) Coached 14D, (Yr. 12) Coached 16F. Aust. Rules — U13A. St. Vincent de Paul, Treasurer (Yr. 10), Hon. Secretary (Yr. 11), Rep. Council (Yr. 12). Amnesty Int. (Yrs. 9-12), Hon. Secretary (Yr. 12); Bellarmine Academy; President of Riverview Oxford Union Debating Society; Senior Boarders Choir; Night Patrol; First Division Prayer Group; 1988 China Tour.



PAUL ALEXANDDER BRANSON
Captain of Tennis; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Latin; (2U) Physics; (2U) English; (2U) Chem. Cricket — 13A, 14B. Tennis — Captain 1st. Soccer — 14B. Rugby — 15E, 16F. Community Service; Peer Support Leader.
(Lawyer)



GUY ANDREW BROOKES
Prefect; (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) M. Hist; (2U) Ecos. Duke of Edinburgh Silver & Bronze; Member of Amnesty Int. Group 1990. Cricket — 12A, 13A, 14C, 16C. Basketball — 15C, 4ths. Soccer — 13C, 13A, 14A, 15A. Rugby — 16E. Aust. Rules — U17. Amnesty International. St. John's Ambulance Cert. 1989. 13A Soccer Prize.
(Business)



HAMISH IAN BRUCE
College Prefect; Ricci House Vice Captain; Captain of 7th XV (1990); (Ricci),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Geog; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama. Debating (Yrs. 7—10). Music — Brass & Concert Bands Tenor Horn (Yrs. 7-10). Cricket. Rowing — Tubs (Yr. 9), 1st Novice IV (Yr. 10); 4th Jnr. VIII (Yr. 11). Surf Lifesaving (Senior Squad). Rugby — U13, U14, U15E, U16F, 8ths, 7ths (Captain). St. Vincent de Paul; Amnesty International (Secretary); Bellarmine Academic. Boarders Choir, College Choir (Yr. 10).
(Business)



SIMON JAMES BUSH
(Owen),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2 & 3U) Ecos; (3U) Maths; Gen. Studies; (2U) Eng. Tennis — U16A. Surf-Life Saving. Senior Athletics Team. Rugby — U16D. Cross-Country Team (1sts). Freshwater Surf-Life Saving Club. Prizes — Best player 16A Tennis (Yr. 11), Best back — 16D Rugby (Yr. 11).
(International Banking)

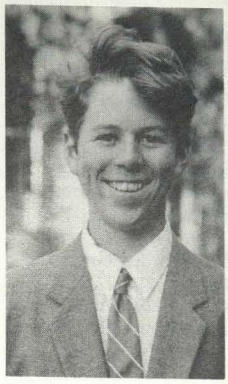


SIMON PAUL BYRNE
Peer Support Leader (Yr. 11); (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; Maths; Mod. Hist; Geog; Ecos. Drama (Yr. 7). Music — Orchestra, Violin (Yr. 8). Duke of Edinburgh Scheme (Yr. 9). Tennis — U13A, U14B, U15A, U16A, Fourths. Rugby — U12B, U13E, U14E. Aust. Rules — U15. St. Vincent de Paul. Year 12 Retreat.
(Project Management/Social Worker)



ANTHONY DAVID BYRNES

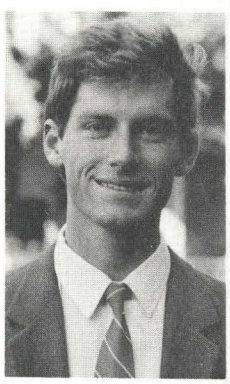
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) French; (3U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Eng. Student Exchange 1989 to France. Royal Flying Doctor Service. Member E.F. Foundation.
(Commercial Pilot)



WILLIAM ALBERT CAMPHIN
Captain 13C Rugby; (Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2 & 3U) Maths; (2 & 3U) French; (2 & 3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 8, 9, 10). Drama. Basketball — 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds. Rugby — 13C (Captain); 14C/D, 16F, 8ths.
(Business)



ANDREW VINCENT CANNANE
Peer Support Leader; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-12). Drama (Yrs. 7-12). Music — Chamber Choir (Yrs. 7, 8), Brass Band (Yrs. 7, 8). Cricket — U13G, U14A, U15A, U16B (Captain), 4ths, 3rds/2nds. Rugby — U13G. Soccer — U14B, U15G (Captain), U16E, 8ths, 7ths. Hot Potato Shop (Yrs. 10, 11). Archives Club (Yr. 9). Lowenthal State Prize for History (Yr. 10).
(Law)



RICHARD JOHN CANNANE
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Latin; (2U) Chinese; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-11). Chess (Yrs. 7-8). Music — Chamber Choir (Yr. 7), Collegians Choir (Yrs. 11-12). Drama (Yrs. 7-12). Poetry. Athletics Reserve (Yrs. 10 & 11). Cricket — 13G. Basketball — 14B, 15C, 16C, 4ths. Rugby — 13G. Soccer — 14B. Cross Country (Yrs. 9-12). Amnesty International.
(Uncertain)



PAUL GERARD CASPERS
Floor Leader (1st Div.); (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Debating Supper (Yr. 10). Cricket — 14B, 15B, 16B (Vice Captain), 4XV. ????? — 14F (Captain), 15C, 16C (Captain), 6XV. Prizes — Best Bowler 15B (Yr. 10), Best Forward 16C (Yr. 11).
(Land Economy)



JUSTIN CAUSER
Duke of Edinburgh Leader; Planner of Walks; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; Bio; (2 & 3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos. Drama. Tennis — 12C, 13C, 14D. Basketball — 15D, 16D, 5ths. Rugby — 12C, 13C, 14E, 16F, 7ths. Soccer — 15C. Computer Club, Media Club (Yr. 9), Hot Potato Shop, Amnesty Int. Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. Prizes — Most Improved Soccer Player (Yr. 10), Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award (Yr. 10), Silver Award (Yr. 11).
(Teacher or Law Career)



GARY MING TAK CHAN
(Ricci),
First Gen; (4U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Eng. Drama (Yr. 9). Music — Orchestra 1st & 2nd Violins (Yrs. 7-10). Cricket — 13J/L. Tennis — 14C, 15C, 16C, 4ths. Soccer — 13A, T5, C, 16A (Best & Fairest). Tennis 14A. Computer Club. Peer Suport, Community Service. Gold Certificate (Yrs. 10 & 11).
(Accountant)



SEAN VICTOR CHILDS
Prefect; (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Bio; Gen. Studies. Cricket — Prep 1st, 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI (Vice Captain). Surf-Life Saving (Yr. 12). Rugby — Prep 1st, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV (Vice Captain). House Committee.
(Stockbrocker/Lawyer)



JAMES LACHLAN CHISHOLM
(Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Music; Gen. Studies. Music — Brass Band (Yrs. 5-12), Stage Band (Yrs. 8-12), Concert Band (Yrs. 8-10), Orchestra (Yrs. 8-10), Trumpeter at Boarders Masses (Yrs. 10-12). Drama (Yr. 11 & 12). Cricket — 13E, 14E, 16C, 5th XI, 4th XI. Basketball — 15C/D. Rugby — 13G, 14F, 15G, 16G, 7th XV, Coach of 13E.
(Musician/Business)



SAMUEL MARK CHITTICK
Prefect; House Captain; Vice Captain of Day Boys; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 8-11) I.S.D.A. Drama. Community Service. Cricket — Prep 1sts, U13D (Captain), U14E. Tennis — U15C (Captain), U16B; 2nds. Rugby — Prep. 1sts, 13D, 14D, 15D, 16D, 5ths, 7ths. Amnesty Int. (President 1990), Bellarmine Academy, St. Vincent de Paul (Vice President 1989). Assistant at Myall Lakes Camp (Yr. 11).



MATTHEW CLARKE
(More),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies; (2U) Biol; (2U) Vis. Arts; (2U) Eng. Community Education. Rowing — Sculls (Yr. 9), 3rd Jnr. VIII (Yr. 10), 2nd VIII (Yr. 11). Surf Life Saving. Rugby — 15E, 16C, 7th XV. Freshwater Surf Life Saving Club, Night Patrol. Organiser of House Camp, 1990.
(Insurance/Real Estate Management)



JULIAN LATIMER CLARKE
(Xavier),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Gen. Studies; (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Anc. Hist; (2U) Maths; (3U) Eng. Debating (Yrs. 7-8). Music — Piano (Yrs. 7-9). Drama (Yrs. 7-11). Poetry Reading. China Tour 1988. Basketball (Yr. 7). Tennis D's (Yr. 8 & 9), F-G's (Yr. 10 & 11). Soccer C's (Yr. 7 & 8), 3rds (Yr. 10 & 11). Winter Tennis A's (Yr. 9). Amnesty Int. (Yrs. 8-11), St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 9-11), Hot Potato Shop (Yr. 9), Archives Club (Yrs. 8-9). Riverview Aths Invitation Carnival, 1989, announcer.
(Law/Politics)



STUART PETER CRAIG
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Mod. Hist. Debating (Yrs. 7-12). Drama. Cricket — 11A, 13B, 15B, 16B. Rugby — 11A, 12B (Captain), 13E. St. Vincent de Paul (Secretary). Altar Boy (Yr. 10).
(Hotel Management)



PETER LEONARD MICHAEL CLEARY
Peer Support Co-ordinator; (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Geog. Drama (Yr. 7 & 12). Tennis — 13B. Basketball — 14B, 15C, 16B, 4th (Vice Captain), 2nd. Athletics (Yr. 9-12). Rugby — 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 5th XV, 4th XV. Community Service (Yr. 11).
(Banking/Economics)



ADAM ROBERT CRAVEN
(Owen),
Third Gen; H.S.C: Gen. Studies; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Art; Eng; (2U) Maths. Music (Yr. 7-11) — Guitar Ensemble. Cricket — 13F, 14D. Tennis U15. Rowing — 3rd Jnr., 2nd Jnr., GPS 2nd IV. Rugby — 13B, 14E, 15D, 16D, 4th XV. Bellarmine Academy. Art Prize (Yr. 10) and Prize for Constant Application and Improvement (Yr. 10).
(Teaching/Farm Management)



JAMES NATHAN CLEMENTS
(Xavier)
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 12C. Basketball — 13C, 14C. Lifesaving — 3 years. Rugby — 12B, 13C, 14B, 15C, 16C, 6ths. Computer prize (Yr. 10).
(Accountant)



JEREMY NICHOLAS-JOHN CURRAN
Prefect; House Captain; Athletics Captain; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Latin; (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; Gen. Studies. Music — Concert Band, Orchestra (principal) (Yrs 8-12), Choir (Yrs 9-11). Drama. Athletics — GPS (Yrs. 85-90). Tennis — U13C, U14B, U15B. Backetball — U16C. Cross Country — U13. Soccer — U14A. Rugby — U15E, U16C, 5ths. Hot Potato Shop, Bellarmine Academy. Prizes — Dux (Yr. 7) Chinese (Yr. 8).
(Doctor (Radiologist))



ANTONY JOHN CLUBB
Captain 14E Rugby; (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2 & 3U) Eng; (2 & 3U Maths; (2 & 3U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 6-11) I.S.D.A. Senior. Drama. Cricket — 12B, 13E, 16D, Open 6ths. Rowing — 3rd Jnr. VIII, 2nd Jnr. VIII. Rugby — 12B, 13C, 14E (Captain), 15E, 16F, Coach U15 F/G. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10), Bellarmine Acad. (Yr. 11).
(Economics/Law)



GREGAN OWEN CURTEIS
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (3U) Greek; (2U) Eng. Chess (1985-90). Cricket — 12D, 13G, 14E, 15D, 16C, 5ths. Soccer — 13D, 13C, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rds.
(Engineer)



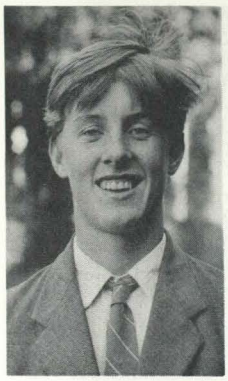
MATTHEW FRANCIS COLLINS
Prefect; House Captain; (Claver),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Ecos; Eng; Physics. Debating (Yr. 7-10). Drama. Windsurfing (Yr. 7-10). Theatre Sports (Yr. 11). Cricket — 16B, 3rd XI. Rugby 7th XV.
(Economics)



MARK PHILLIP DALEY
Peer support leader; (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: Ecos; Maths; Eng; Tech; Geog; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 12C. Tennis — 13B. Rowing — 2nd Jnr. VIII, 4th IV, 1st IV, 2nd VIII. Rugby — 12C, 13F, 14D, 15C, 16B, 3rd XV. Prize — Best back Rugby (Yr. 9).
(Real Estate)



BRENDAN FRANCIS DALY
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies; Physics; Indus. Tech. Debating — Jnr. Cricket. Life Saving. Cross Country. Aust. Rules. (Plumber)



MATTHEW DEVERSON
Captain Cricket; (Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (2U) Physics; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Eng. Music — Brass Band (Yrs. 7-10), Concert Band (Yrs. 8-10), Orchestra (Yrs. 8-9). Debating (Yrs. 8-10). Drama (Yr. 12). Boarders Choir (Yr. 12). Night Patrol. Cricket — 12A/B, 13C (Captain), 14C (Captain), 15B (Captain), 16A, 3rd XI (Captain). Rugby — 12B, 13E, 14E, 15E, 16D. Soccer 3rd XI. St. Vincent de Paul. (Business Management (Economics))



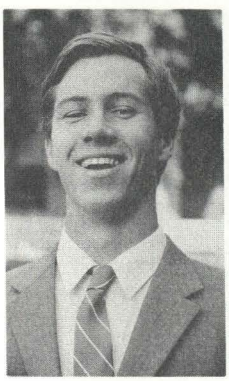
TOBY DAVIS
(Claver),
Boarder, First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; Phys; Chem. Music — Drums (Yrs. 5-7), Flute (Yrs. 7-10). Cricket — U10, 11B, 12C (Captain), 13D (Vice Captain), 14D, 15E (Captain), 16D (Captain), 5ths (Captain). Rugby — U10, 11B (Vice Captain), 12B (Captain), 14E (Captain), 15F (Captain), 16F (Captain), 8th (Captain), 5th. Prize — Most Improved 5th Grade. (Geology/Mining Engineering)



CHRISTOPHER JOHN DICKINSON
(More),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Art; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Geog. Basketball — U15C. Surf Life Saving — (Yr. 11 & 12) Captain & Vice Captain (Yr. 12). Rugby — U16E, VIths, Yr. 12. Freshwater Surf Life Saving Club. (Advertising/Architect)



ANDREW LAURENCE DE AMBROSIS
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (3U) Ecos. Swimming (Yrs. 7-9), Rowing (Yr. 8), Life Saving (Yrs. 10-12), Soccer 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rds, Chief Instructor/Swimming Squad (Yrs. 11-12). Community Service. (Engineer)



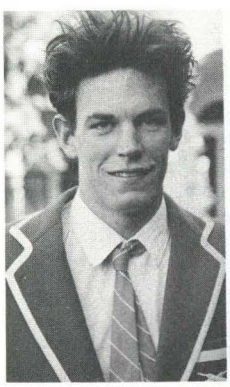
FRANCIS BERNARD GEORGE DRINAN
(Ricci),
Boarder; Fourth Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (3U) Geog. Debating — Oxford Debating Society. Aust. Rules — 1st 18. Rugby — 7ths. Community Service. (Army Officer)



JULIAN WARREN DELANY
Prefect; Captain of Boats; House Vice Captain; Committeeman; (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2 & 3U) Ecos; (2U) Geog. Music — Brass Band (Yrs. 7-11), Orchestra (Yrs. 10-11), Concert Band (Yr. 11), College Stage Band (Yrs. 9-11), St Ignatius Day Brass Quintet (1989). Cricket — 10A, 11A. Rowing — 3rd Jnr. Tub, 1st Sen. Tub, 2nd Jnr. 8, 2nd IV, 1st VIII (1989), 1st VIII (1990). Swimming (Yr. 10). Rugby — 10A (Vice Captain), 11A (Vice Captain), 12A (Vice Captain), 13C, 14C, 15C, 16B, 3rd XV, 1st XV. Editor of Weekend View, Rowing Club 1989, Peer Support 1987. Prizes — Most Improved (Yr. 6), Jnr. School Drama Prize (Yr. 7). Constant Application & Improvement (Yr. 11), Best Batsman U10, Best Forward 11A and 3rd XV.



MORGAN KENNETH BARNEY DUNCAN
(More),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Cricket. Sailing Club. Sailboard Competition. Aust. Rules. Soccer. (Pilot/Hotel Management)



LUKE MICHAEL DELOUGHERY
Captain Sporting teams; Tutor group leader; (More),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (3U) Eng; (2U) Biol; (2U) Maths; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yr. 8). Drama. Music — Guitar Ensemble (Yrs. 8-9). Cricket — 12A — 15A (Captain 3 years); 2nd XI, 1st XI. Rugby — 12B — 15B (Captain 3 years), 16A, 3rd XV. Community Service. Organiser of House Camp 1990. (Business Management/Information Technology)



TIMOTHY SINCLAIR EISENHAUER
Prefect; Captain Rugby; (Xavier),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama (Yr. 7 & 10). Cricked — 13D (Yr. 7). Rowing — Jnr. Sculls (Yr. 8), 1st Quad Scull (Yr. 9), 1st Jnr VIII (Yr. 10), 2nd VIII (Yr. 11), 1st VIII (Yr. 12). Rugby — (Yrs. 7-12) 13B, 14B, 15C, 16B, 1st XV, 1st XV (Captain). St Ignatius Rowing Club. Peer Support Group (Yr. 11). Prize — Best Forward 1st XV 1989 (Yr. 11). (Real Estate, Economics)



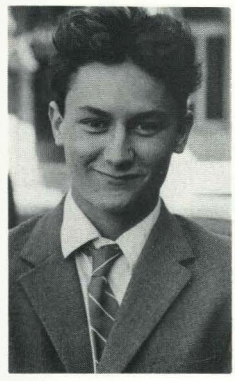
MICHAEL JOHN EVANS
Prefect; House Vice Captain (Southwell),
(3U) Eng.; (3U) Maths; (3U) French; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama (Yrs. 8-11). Cricket 1st XI, Vice Captain (Yr. 12). Rugby (Yrs. 6-9). Rugby Referee (Yrs. 10-12). Hot Potato Shop.
(Undecided)



JONATHAN JAMES FACE
(Southwell),
Boarder, First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; Physics; Chem; Indust. Tech. Drama. Swimming (Yr. 7-12). Sailing (Yr. 8) Rugby — 13E, 15F, 16E. Computer Club (Yr. 9). Media Club (Yr. 10). Altar Server.
(Engineering)



JAMES FRANCIS FISHER
(Cheshire),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng.; (3U) Geog; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem. Debating (Yr. 12). Chess (Yr. 9). Tae Kwon Do (Yr. 10). Cricket — 13H. Basketball — 14A, 15B, 16A, 1st (2 yrs). Soccer — 13A, 14A, 15A, 1st (3 yrs). Community Service (Yr. 11).
(Veterinary Science)



JAMES PHILLIP FLANERY
(Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (3U) Agr; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng. Cricket — 13B, 14B (Captain), 15B (Captain), 16B. Rugby — 13B (Captain), 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 2nd XV (Vice Captain).
(Business Manager)

ABSENT

HUGH MACPHERSON CAMERON FRASER
(Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Mod. Hist. Cricket — 12A, 13B (Captain), 14A, 15A, 16A (Captain), 2nds. Soccer — 13A, 14B, 15B, 1sts, 1sts (Captain). Prize — Most Improved (Yr. 7).
(Business Management)



NICHOLAS SAM GALEA
College Prefect; (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Bio; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Mod. Hist. Rowing — 1st VIII (Yr. 11), 1st VIII (Yr. 12) (Vice-Captain of Boats). Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII (Yr. 10 & 11).
(Psychology)



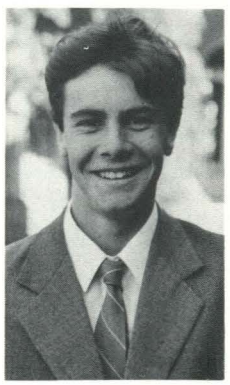
PATRICK FRANCIS GALVIN
(Xavier),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Bio; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies; (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths. Music — Choir (Yrs. 8-10), Orchestra (Yrs. 9-10), Piano (4th Grade). Debating (Yr.8-9). Cricket — U12B, U13C, U14C, U15B, U16B, 4ths. Aust. Rules — U13 (Captain), U15, U15 (Vice Captain), U17. Amnesty Int. (Yr. 10-11), St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10-11).
(Marketing/Business Management)



ANDREW ALAN GANNON
Peer Support Group (Yr. 11); (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Phys; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs 7-9). Cricket — 13D, 14C. Basketball — 15C. Rowing — 3rd Jnr. VIII, 3rd G.P.S. IV, 2nd G.P.S. VIII (Stroke 2nd VIII). Rugby — 13D, 14C, 15D, 16C, 4th XV (Captain) Assist. Coach 14A. St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10-11). Committee for Earthquake Relief, Run-a-thon.
(Accountancy/Physiotherapy)



ANTHONY MICHAEL GING
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; Physics; Art; Indust. Tech. Duke of Edinburgh (Yr. 10). Drama (Yr. 12). Rowing (Yrs. 7-9). Basketball — 15B, 16A, 4ths. Soccer (Yrs. 7-9). Aust. Rules 15A, 1st XVIII. Hapkido Martial Arts (Blue Belt). St. John's Ambulance (Yr. 11). Retreat (Yr. 12). Leader on Duke of Edinburgh Camp (Yr. 10). Prizes — Distinction Westpac Maths Comp. (Yr. 9), Technics (Yr. 10), Industrial Technology (Yr. 11), Most Improved U13B Soccer.
(Industrial Design)



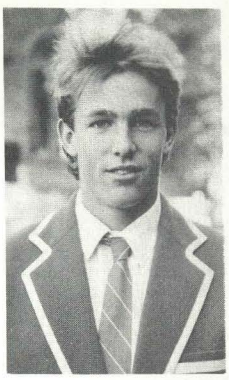
DAVID BRIAN GOODACRE
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Geog; (2U) Anc. Hist; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies; (2U) Mod. Hist. Drama. Cricket — 12B, 16C. Tennis — 13D, 14D, 15C, 4ths. Soccer — 12C, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B. Community Service.



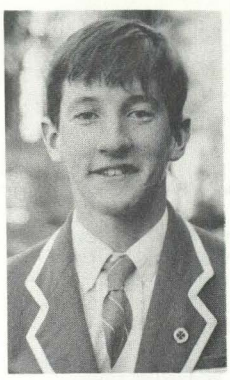
BENJAMIN LACHLAN GOW
(Owen)
First Gen; H.S.C: Chem; Physics; (3U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng. Music — Chamber Choir (Yrs. 7-8). Debating (Yrs. 9-10). Cricket — 5ths, 12C, 13CT, 14C, 15C, 16C. Rugby — 12C, 13C, 14C, 15B, 16C, 8ths. Amnesty Int. (Yrs. 11-12).
(Chemical Engineering)



BEDE HAINES
Captain 14C Soccer; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; Maths in Society; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Anc. Hist; (2U) Biog; Gen. Studies. Drama. Cricket — 13D, 15E. Rowing (Yr. 8-9). Sailing (Yr. 11). Soccer — 13D, 14C, 15B, 16A. Computer Club (Yr. 9), Media Club (Yr. 10). Chesss (Yr. 7) Produced 2 School Videos, Library Monitor.
(Film Director)



BRYCE GRAHAM
Room Warden; (More),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; Agric. Cricket — 12A. Rowing — Sculling (Yr. 8), 1st Tub (Yr. 9), 3rd Jnr. VIII (Yr. 10), 1st IV (Yr. 11), 2nd VIII (Yr. 12). Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV. Debating Supper Club. Prizes — Best Forward (Yr. 10) 15A, Best and Fairest (Yr. 11) 16A.
(Stock and Station Agent/Running Own Property)



AMBROSE JAMES HALLMAN
Captain Rugby; (Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths in Society; (3U) Geog; (3U) Ag; (2U) Indust. Tech. Drama (Yrs. 7-10-11). Cricket — 12B. Rowing 5th IV, 4th IV, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII. Rugby — 12C (Captain), 13D (Captain), 14D (Captain), 15D (Vice Captain, 16C (Vice Captain), 7ths (Captain). St. Vincent de Paul. Prizes — Application & Improvement (Yr. 10), "Quiet Achiever" (Yr. 11).
(Landscape Architect/Town Planner/ Dental Technician)



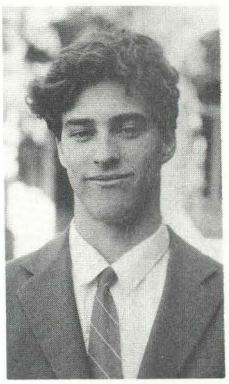
JUSTIN NICHOLAS GREINER
School Captain; (Southwell),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Latin; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 9-12). G.P.S. & N.S.W. Debating Team (Yr. 12). Laurence Campbell Oratory Winner (Yr. 12). Rowing (Yrs. 10-12). Rugby (Yrs. 7-12). Hot Potato Shop (President Yr. 11). Bellarmine Academy (Yr. 11). Day Boys' Prize (Yrs. 10-11).
(Marketing/Law)



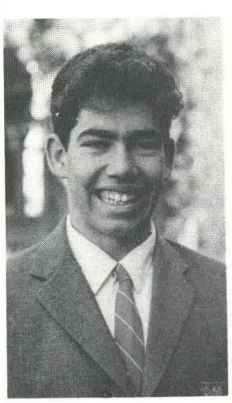
PAUL JOSEPH HANLEY
Peer Support (Yr. 11); (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; Physics; Ecos; Gen. Studies; Chinese. Drama (Yr. 7-9-10-12). Debating (Yrs. 7-12). Basketball — U13B, U14B, U15B, U16B, Open 4ths, Open 3rds. Soccer — U13B, U14B, U15B, U16A, Open 2nds, Open 1sts. Hot Potato Shop. Yr. 12 Retreat. Prizes — Best & Fairest 4th Basketball, Soccer 15As.
(Science/Arts)



PATRICK JOHN GRIMES
Captain Cricket & Tennis; (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: Ecos; Geog; Maths in Society; (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; Gen. Studies. Drama. Music — Guitar (Yr. 7-8), Choir (Yr. 5-7). Cricket (Yr. 7-12) — 6ths Captain. Tennis (Yr. 5-6). Winter Tennis (Yr. 11-12) Open A Captain. Soccer — 13, 14, 15B, C's. St. Vincent de Paul, Hot Potato Shop. Amnesty Int. Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award. Speech Eisteddfods. Spelling Prize (Yr. 6).
(Hotel Management)



MARK ROBERT HANLEY
Peer Support Leader; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; Maths; Physics; Chem; Gen. Studies; Chinese. Drama (Yr. 7 & 12). Music — Band (Yr. 8). Debating (Yrs. 8-12). Cricket U13, U14B, U16C. Basketball 4th, 3rd. Soccer — 13C, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd 1st. Computer Club Yr. 9). Prize — Best & Fairest 4th Basketball.
(Mechanical Engineering/Applied Science)



JAMES BYRON GUTHRIE
Captain/Manager Sporting Teams; Peer Support Leader; (Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Physics. Social Debates (Yr. 11). Drama. Cricket — 12C (Captain). Rowing. Basketball (Coach 13D & Manager 1st). Swimming. Rugby (Captain of 12B & 13D). St. Vincent de Paul (1989/90), Amnesty Int. (1990). Night Patrol, Community Service, Peer Support Leader.
(Business/Commerce)



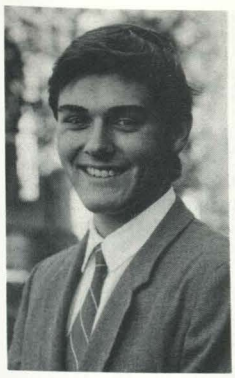
STEPHEN PHILLIP HARDING
Leader in tutor group; (Claver),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; Chem; Physics; Eng. Drama. Music — Band (Yr. 7), Drummer. Tennis — 12B, 13D, 14C, 15B. Cricket — 16D, 6th. Rugby — 12C, 14F, 15E, 16D, 7th. Aust. Rules — 13's. St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10). Cross-Bearer for services. Prize — Best back 15E's.
(Pilot/Physiotherapist)



MARK HARPER
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama. Tennis — Prep, U13, U14, U15, U16, Opens E. Winter Tennis — U13, U14, U15, U16, Opens E. Computer Club (Yr. 9 & 10). Chess (Yr. 7), Windsurfing (Yr. 10). Gold Certificate — Mid Year Exams (Yr. 12).
(Landscape Architect)



NICHOLAS JAMES HILL
Rugby Vice Captain; (Campion), First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Latin; Gen. Studies; (3U) Ecos. Cricket — U12A (Captain), 13A (Captain), 14A, 15A, 2nd XI, 1st XI. Rugby 12A (Captain), 13A (Captain), 1A, 15A, 1st XV, 1st XV (Vice Captain). Hot Potato Shop (Yr. 10).
(Economist)



GEOFFREY THOMAS LLOYD HARTIGAN
(Cheshire),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Cricket 12B, 13F, 14E. Basketball — 15C, 16C (Captain), 4th. Rugby — 12C, 13C, 14D, 15C, 16D, 7ths. Prizes — Best Bowler 14E Cricket (Yr. 9), Best Player 16C Basketball (Yr. 11).
(Accountant/Merchant Banker)



MICHAEL CHARLES HILLS
Captain Sailling; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Physics; Ecos; Indust. Tech; Gen. Studies; (2U) Eng. Debating (Yr. 8). Rowing — 9th Jnr. Tub. Sailing (Captain). Soccer — 13B, 14B. Rugby — 15F. Amnesty Int. (Yr. 11) Hot Potato Shop (Yr. 11). Sailing Camp, 1989-90, Sailing Regatta 1990, Community Service. Prizes — Sailing Camp point score winner, Intra School sailing competition winner. 2nd in finals Gold Cup (9th Jnr. Tub).
(Aeronautical engineering)



DAMIEN HUGH HAZARD
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (3U) Latin; Eng; Physics; Chem. Debating (Captain). Drama. Music. Rowing. Rugby. Bellarmine Academy.
(Undecided)



BENJAMIN HOH
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Eng; Physics; Chem; Geog. Drama. Editor House Newspaper (Yrs. 10-11). Student Mass Committee, Computer Club, Philosophy Club, Hot Potato Shop, Amnesty Int., Bellarmine Academy.
(Computer Science)



MATTHEW JAMES HENRY
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (3U) French. Debating (Yr. 9-10). Drama (Yr. 9, 10, 12). Cricket — 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rds. Soccer — 13A, 14A (Captain), 15A (Captain), 1st XI. St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 9-11). Best & Fairest U15A Soccer.
(Psychology)



BRIAN HSU
(Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C. (2U) Eng; (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (3U) Chinese. Drama. Music — Piano (Distinction, Grade 7). Tennis 4ths (Vice Captain) (Yr. 11), 3rds (Vice Captain) (Yr. 12). Soccer 1sts (Yrs. 11-12). Prizes — Year 11 — 1st Soccer (most improved); Speech Day (Ecos; Chem; Chin.); Dist. in Aust. Nat. Chem. Quiz; Dist. in Aust. Math. Comp; Blue Certs. Term 1, 2; Gold Certs Term 3, 4; Tennis 4th Best and Fairest: Year 12 — Gold Cert. Term 1; Dist. in Canadian Chem. Quiz.
(Doctor (Medicine))



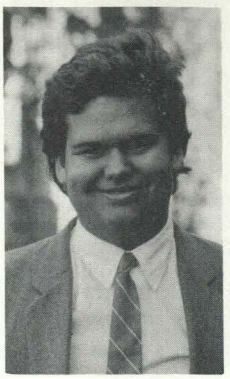
PAUL ANTHONY HENRY
Prefect; Captain, Rugby, Basketball, Tennis; (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-11). Drama. Cricket — U12A. Tennis — 14A. Basketball — 15A, 3rds (Captain). Rugby — 12A, 13B (Captain), 14C (Captain), 12C Coach, Referee/Linesman 1sts & 2nds. Hot Potato Shop (Yrs. 9-11) Secretary. Amnesty Int. (Yr. 10). Bellarmine Academy. Chess (Yr. 7), Mock Trial (Yrs. 9-10), Theatre Sports. Peer Support. Prize — Best Back U14C.
(Diplomatic Corps)



CARTER SHANE JACKSON
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Ecos; Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama. Music — Ensemble Guitar (Yr. 7). Lions Club Aust. Rules (Yrs. 11-12). Swimming Team (Yrs. 5-10). Basketball 1sts. Athletics. Rugby 4th XV. Computer Club. Prizes — 16A Basketball Best and Fairest (Yr. 10), Rugby Best Back (Yr. 10).
(Physiotherapy)



CRAIG ANTHONY JEFFERY
Captain Athletics; House Committee (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths, (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (3U) Art; (2U) Indust. Tech. State Athletics Team 400m. Hurdles (NSW Record), Athletics (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 2nd XV (Yr. 11), 1st XV (Yr. 12).
(Architecture)



ARUN THOMAS KAMATH
(More),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Chem; Physics; Ecos. Drama (Yrs 7/10-11). Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. First Aid Certificate. Referee Soccer and Basketball. Cricket — 13I, 14F, 15F. Basketball — 16C (Vice Captain), 5th, 4th (Captain), 3rd. Soccer — 13C, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nds. Rugby — 7th, 8th. Boarders Choir, Cantor for Chapel. Prize — Best Batter 14F (Yr. 8).
(Scientist)



DAVID MICHAEL JOHNSON
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: Ecos; (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; Anc. Hist; French; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-10). Music — Piano 6th Grade, Guitar, Saxaphone. Cricket — 12B, 13B, 5ths. Rowing — 7 Tub, 2nd Jnr. VIII. Sculling. Rugby — 12C, 13C, 14D, 15D, 16D. Soccer 2nds. St. Vincent de Paul.
(Business)



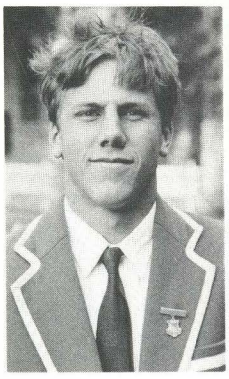
ANTON KARL KAPEL
Prefect; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; Eng; Physics; Chem; (3U) Latin; R.E. Music (Yrs. 9-11). Debating (Yrs. 7-9). Swimming. Cricket. Tennis. Basketball 1sts. Rugby. Aust. Rules 1sts. Bellarmine. Prizes — R.E. (Yr. 5), Maths Dux (Yr. 6), Day Prize, Latin, Dux (Yr. 7), Eng. Comp., Maths Dux, Latin, R.E. (Yr. 8), Latin, Maths (Yr. 9), Maths, Latin, Provine Science (Yr. 10), Provine, R.E. Phys. (Yr. 11).
(Actuarial Studies/Law)



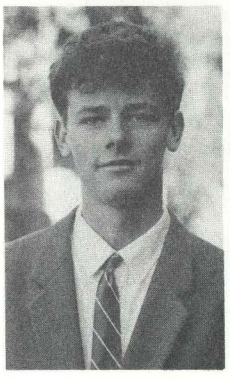
MICHAEL GUY JOHNSTONE
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Bio; (2U) Mod. Hist. Drama. Cricket — 12B. Rowing — 3rd Jnr. VIII. Basketball 15C. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 10-12). Rugby — 12A, 13B, 14C, 15C, 16B, 3rd XV. Peer Support Leader.
(Advertising/Sport Administration)



PATRICK KEARINS
Prefect; House Captain; (Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Geog. Drama. Music (Yr. 7-9). Cricket — U12B, 13C, 14C, 16B (Captain). Rugby U12B, 13D, 14D (Captain), 16B. Bellarmine Academy. Reader and Server at Boarding House Mass. Prize — Media & Economics (Yr. 10).
(Veterinary Science)



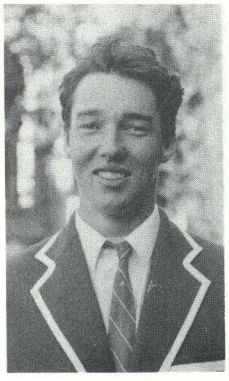
KRISTIAN DOMINIC JONES
Prefect; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Indust. Tech; Agric; Chem; Gen. Studies; R.E. Music (Yrs. 7-10) — Piano. Cricket — 13G. Rowing Sculls (Yr. 8), 3rd Quad Sculls (Yr. 9), 1st Jnr. VIII (Yr. 10), 4th IV (Yr. 11), 1st IV (Yr. 12). Rugby — 13F, 14E, 15C, 16B, 4th XV, 3rd XV. Peer Support. More House Camp. Prize — Day Boy Prize (Yr. 8), Best Back Rugby 16B. (Yr. 10).
(Landscape Architecture)



SIMON PETER KEARNEY
Peer Support; (Claver),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (3U) Agric; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng. Debating (Yr. 6). Cricket — 13E, 14C, 15B, 16B, 3rd, 2nd. Rugby — 13E, 14F, 15E, 16E, 7th. Amnesty Int. (Yr. 8-11). Peer Support (Yr. 11).
(Grazier)



ADAM MARCUS JOSEPH
Peer Support Leader; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Maths in Society; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 8-12) C.S.D.A. Drama (Yrs. 10-11). Theatre Sports (Yrs. 10-11). Cricket — 14D, 15C, 16B, 4th XI, 2nd XI. Soccer — 14A, 15A, 16A 2nd XI, 2nd XI. Media Club (Yrs. 9-10), Amnesty Int. (Yr. 10), Hot Potato Shop (Yrs. 11-12), Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme (Yr. 10), School Camps (Buxton, Myall). Prize — Alan Bridge Mem. Prize (Yr. 11).
(Tourism Management)



SAMUEL HUGHSON KEEFE
(Southwell)
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 13D. Rowing — Jnr. Sculler, 4th Tub, 3rd Jnr. VIII, 3rd IV, 4th IV. Soccer — 13A, 14A. Rugby — 15E, 16E, 9th XV, 5th XV. Hot Potato Shop (Yr. 11).
(Investment Banking)



CHRISTOPHER KEIGHERY
Captain Rugby; (Claver),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Art; Ecos; Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama. Cricket — 13C, 14C, 15C. Rowing — 1st Tub (Yr. 10). Rugby 13C (Captain), 14C (Captain), 15C, 16B, 7 Opens, 3rds. Prize — Best Back 15C.
(Busines Management)



TIMOTHY MICHAEL KEVIN
(Southwell),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Music; (2U) Bio; (2U) Mod. Hist. Music — Lead Guitar. Rugby 6th XV.
(Arts/Music)



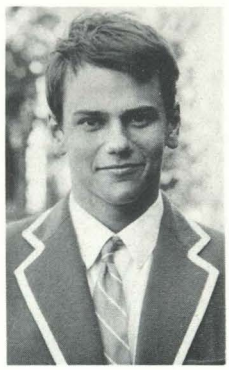
JULIAN PATRICK KELLY
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Medal;
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Hist; (2U) Geog; (2U) Bio; Gen. Studies. Music — Band (Yr. 7-10). Basketball — 13D, 14D, 15D, 16D. Surf Life Saving. Soccer (Yr. 7-8). Cross Country (Yr. 9-12). Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme (Yr. 9-12).
(Teaching)



SEAN BRENDEN KIELY
Captain Soccer; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Bio; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Gen. Studies. Debating (1985). Cricket — U11C, Prep 2nds, U13J, U14F. Swimming. Surf Life Saving. Cross Country. Soccer — U14C, U15C, 3rds (Captain), 2nds. Prize — Biology Prize (Yr. 11).
(Uncertain)



RICHARD CHARLES KELLY
Peer Support; War Cry Leader; (Owen),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Art; (3U) Agric; Maths; Eng; Gen. Studies. Cricket — U13D, U14C, Umpire. Rowing — 1st Tub. Tennis — 16C. Rugby — 13B, 14C, 15D (Vice Captain), 16D (Vice Captain), 7ths (Vice Captain), 3rd (Captain). War Cry. Maintenance Warden. Prizes — Best Forward 7ths, Best Bowler U13D, or 14C.
(Unknown)



ALISTER PHILIP KNIGHT
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Agric; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng. Debating (Yr. 7-9). Cricket — 12C, 13D. Rowing — 4th Tub (Stroke), 3rd Jnr. VIII (Stroke), 2nd IV, 2nd VIII. Rugby — 12B, 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 3rd XV. Prizes — Gold Certificate Year 12, Undefeated Penants Rugby 12B, 13C, 14C, Winners 2nd VIII University Regatta 1990.
(Land Sales/Grazier)



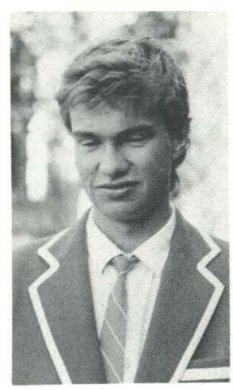
JOHN ANTHONY KERDIC
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Chem; Physics; (3U) Mod. Hist. Debating (Yr. 9-10). Cricket — 13I, 14F, 15D, 16D, 5th XI, 4th XI. Soccer — 13A, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XI, 3rd XI. Amnesty Int. (Yr. 11-12). Prizes — Esso Science Comp. Distinction (Yr. 10), Nat. Chemistry Quiz Distinction (Yr. 11), Westpac Maths Comp. Credit (Yr. 11).
(Science/Law/Engineering)



ANDREW HERBERT JOHN KORBEL
Prefect; House Vice Captain; (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Latin; (2U) French. Drama. Debating (Yrs. 7-12) C.S.D.A. Music — Orchestra and Choir (Yrs. 8-10). Tennis — 13C, 14D, 15C (Captain), 16B, 5ths, 4ths. Soccer 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds (Captain). Bellarmine Academy. Editor of House Newspaper. Peer Support Leader.
(Radio Journalist)

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RICHARD IAN KERDIC
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (4U) Maths; Physics; Chem; Latin. Debating (Yr. 9-10). Cricket — 4th XI. Soccer — 3rd XI. Amnesty Int. (Yr. 11-12). Retreat (Yr. 12). Prizes — Distinction Westpac Maths Comp. (Yrs. 10-11), Distinction UNSW Science Comp. (Yr. 10).
(Engineering)



DAVID ROSS LAST
Peer Support Leader; (Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (3U) Agric; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng. Cricket — Prep 1st, 13E, 14C, 15C, 16B, 3rd XI (Captain), 2nd XI. Rugby — Prep 2nd, 13E, 14D, 15C, 16C, 6th XV, 3rd XV. Prizes — Most Improved (Yrs. 6-7), Best Bowler 15C Cricket, Best Forward 13D Rugby.
(Real Estate Agent/Grazier)



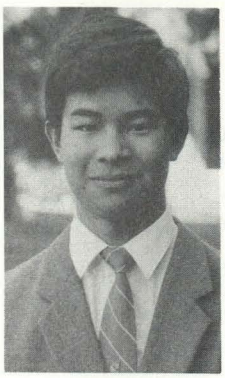
BENJAMIN JAMES LE LIEVRE
(More),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Indust. Tech; (3U) Agric; (3U) Geog. Music (Yrs. 8-12). Cricket — U11, U12, U13, 2nd XI Scorer, 1st XI Scorer. Sculling. Rugby — U11B, U13C, 15E, 16E, 16F, Open 8th. St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10). Prize — Most Improved (Yr. 10).
(Architect/Pilot/Accountant)



ADRIAN JOSEPH LUCIANO
Prefect; House Captain (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Anc. Hist; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos. Cricket 12B. Rowing — 4th Tub, 2nd Jnr. VIII, 1st VIII, 1st VIII. Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV. Community Service.
(Television)



JOHN LEACH
Prefect; Captain Music; (Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (4U) Maths; Physics; Chem. (3U) French. Debating (Yrs. 7-10). Music — Orchestra, Choir, String Quartet, Occasional Cantor. Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme — Bronze, Silver, Gold. Tennis (Yrs. 7-12). Aust. Rules (Yrs. 8-12). Amnesty Int. Bellarmine Academy. Prizes — Westpac Maths (Yrs. 10, 11), Gold Certificates, Science Comp. (Yr. 10).
(Medicine)



STEPHEN PETER MACK
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (4U) Maths. Drama (Yr. 7). Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award Scheme (Yr. 11). Cricket — 13J, 14F, 15D, 16, 6ths, 5ths. Soccer — 13D, 14C, 15C, 16A, 3rds. Tennis Opens. Computer Club (Yr. 9) Prize — Chinese 1st (Yr. 10).
(Electrical Engineering)

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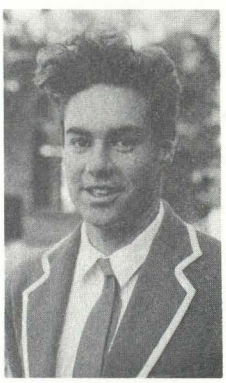
JULIAN LEE
Leader, 2nd violins; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem; (2U) Music. Music — Orchestra (Yrs. 5-12), String Quartet (Yrs. 11-12), Choir (Yrs. 9-10). Tennis. Winter Tennis. Computer Club. Prizes: Maths (Yr. 5), English (Yr. 7), Music (Yrs. 8-11), Chinese (Yr. 10), OIU Music Scholarship for Violin (Yr. 9).
(Computer Science/Electrical Engineering)



JOHN DAVID MASON
Captain Cricket, Rugby; (Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3 & 4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Ecos; R.E. Debating (Yr. 7-8). Drama (Yr. 11). Cricket — 12A, 13A (Captain), 14A (Captain), 15A (Captain), 16A (Captain), 1st XI (Captain & Vice Captain). Rugby — 12A, 13C (Vice Captain), 14C (Captain), 15C (Captain), 16B, 4th XV.
(Veterinary Science)



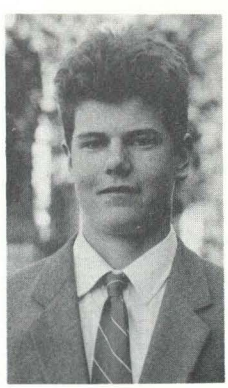
SIMON ANTONY LISK
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Ecos; Art; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Music — Ensemble (Yrs. 10-11). Cricket — 13G, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI, 2nd XI. Rugby — 13G, 14C, 16C, 9ths, 8ths. Aust. Rules — 15s.
(Undecided)



BENJAMIN PETER MATTHEWS
Captain Swimming; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; Physics; Chem. Debating (Yrs. 6-8). Music (Yrs. 10-11). Rowing — Jnr. sculls, 2nd quad scull, 1st Jnr. VIII. Surf Life Saving (Yr. 12). Swimming (Yrs. 6-12). Rugby — 11C, Prep 1st, 13E, 4C, 15E, 16D. Hot Potato Shop.
(Investment Banking)



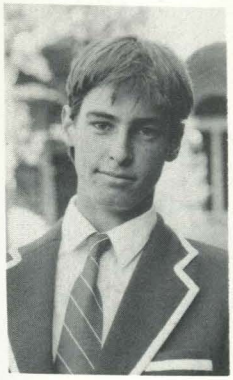
CHRISTOPHER NEAL LOVEJOY
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; (2U) Chem. Music — Chamber Choir (Yr. 8). Cricket (Yrs. 7-9), Tennis (Yrs. 10-11), Soccer (Yrs. 7-12).
(Hospitality Management)



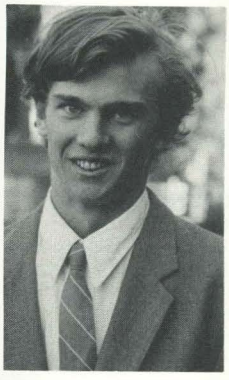
RICHARD JOHN MATTHEWS
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) History; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog. Debating (Yrs. 6-10). Drama. Rowing Sculls (Yrs. 7-8). Basketball 16C. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 13D, 14E, 15F, 16F, 9ths, 8ths.
(Entrepreneur)



BEN DAVID MAYO
Captain Rugby; (Southwell),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Basketball — Prep B, 14A, 15C, 16B. Rowing — 3rd IV, 1st VIII (Assistant Coach). Rugby 13B, 14F, 15F (Captain), 16F, 9th XV, 5th XV (Captain). St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10).
(Foreign Exchange Dealer)



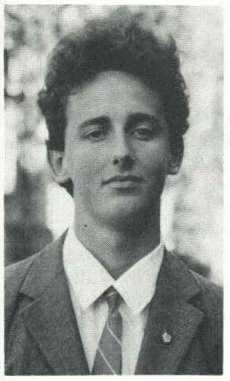
JOHN TERENCE MEAGHER
House Committee; (Cheshire),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Anc. Hist; (3U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog. Drama (Yr. 10). Debating (Yrs. 6-12) I.S.D.A. Cricket 13E. Basketball — 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rds, 2nds. Rugby — 13E (Captain), 14D (Captain), 15E (Captain), 16E, 9ths, 4ths. St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 11). Prize — Debating (Yr. 6)
(Sports Journalism)



KIERAN ALISTAIR MOFFOT
Beadle; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies; (2U) Indust. Tech; (2U) Physics. Cricket (Captain) 13Is. Tennis (Vice Captain) — 14D, 15D. Boatdriving (Yrs. 10-11). Rugby — 13G (Vice Captain), 14E, 15D, 16D, 7th XV.
(Commercial Real Estate/Property Development)



PETER BENJAMIN MONIE
House Senate; (Ricci),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Agric; (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Eng. Community Education (Yr. 11). Night Patrol. Cricket — 13E, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI. Rugby — 13B, 14C, 15B, 16B, 7th XV, 4th XV (Vice Captain). Athletics. Prize — Anthony Nowland Prize for Technics (Yr. 9).
(Grazier — Hereford Breeding)



MATTHEW JAMES MONTANO
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-8). Cricket — 14C, 15C, 16C. Tennis — 16B, 3rds. Rugby — 13E. Aust. Rules — U15. Soccer — 15A, 2nd, 3rd. Community Service (Yr. 11).
(Radiography/Economics)



NICHOLAS JEFFREY MOSS
Captain Tae Kwon Do; (Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2 & 3U) Ecos; (2 & 3U) Maths; (2U) Eng. Drama (Yr. 7 & 10). Cricket — U13F, U14F. Sailing (Yr. 9). Basketball — U16D, U13D (Coach). Tae Kwon Do (Yrs. 11-12) Captain (Yr. 12). Rugby — U13M, U14E, U15F. Amnesty Int. (Yrs. 9-10). Boarders Choir (Yrs. 11-12).
(Electrical Engineer)



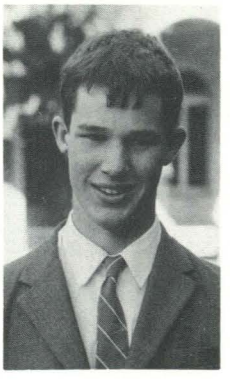
ADAM JOHN MOSTYN
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Mod. Hist; Ecos; (3U) Geog. Cricket — 16B (Captain), 4ths (Captain). Rugby — 16B, 5ths.
(Finance)



NATHAN WALDEMAR MUSSON
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Art; (2U) Ecos. Drama (Yr. 12). Music — Concert Band (Yrs. 8-10). Debating (Yr. 7). Cricket U13. Tennis U13. Rowing (Yrs. 8-9). Tae Kwon Do (Yr. 10). Basketball — 16C, 5ths. Soccer. Rugby (Captain) — 13B, 13E, 14D, 15C, 5ths. Aust. Rules — U17. Art Club. Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. Year 12 Retreat.
(Jewellery Design)



JUSTIN McCARTHY
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Geog; (2 & 3U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist. Cricket — 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rd XI, 1st XI. Swimming Vice Captain (Yr. 12). Rugby — 13E, 14C, 15E, 16E, 7th XV, 5th XV.
(Business Management)



MICHAEL JOHN McCORMACK
(Campion),
Fourth Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Swimming. Cricket. Soccer — U14, U15, U16. Football. Prizes — Credit in Westpac Maths, Certificate of Merit in Physics Olympiad, Top 5% in Canadian Chemistry Comp.
(Electronics Engineer)



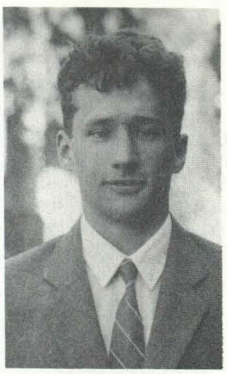
MICHAEL BRIAN MACCORMICK
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (3U) French; (2) Chem. Debating (Yrs. 6-10) C.S.D.A. Drama. Basketball — Prep 1sts. Tennis — 13C, 14D, 15D, 16D, 4ths. Soccer — 13A, 14A, 15B. Cross Country (Yrs. 10-12). St. Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 10-11). Amnesty Int. (Yrs. 10-11). Duke of Edinburgh Scheme (Yrs. 10-12). Prize — Constant Application and Improvement (Yrs. 9-10).
(Architect)



BENJAMIN JOHN ODILLO MAHER
Prefect; Captain of Boarders; (Xavier),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: Maths in Society; (2U) Eng; (3U) Agric; (2U) It; (2U) Geog. Debating (1985). Drama (1985). Cricket — 13G. Rowing — Jnr. Sculls, 4th Tub, 1st Jnr. VIII, G.P.S. 2nd VIII (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 13B, 14B, 15C, 16A, 2nd XV 1s XV. Prize — Jack Smythe Prize for 4th Division Boarder (Yr. 8).
(Auctioneer)



WILLIAM MACDONALD
House Committee; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Physics; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; (2U) Mod. Hist. Cricket — U10A, 11A, 12A, 13A, 14B. Basketball — 15A, 16A, 1st. Rugby — 10A, 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16A, 2nd. Sailing Club. Computer Club (Yr. 9). Prize — Constant Application Improvement Award (Yr. 6).
(Engineer)



DANIEL JOSEPH NEGUS
(Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C. (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Geog. Boarders Choir (Yrs. 11-12). Cricket — U13F, U14F. Rowing — 6ths Tub, Novice IV, Sculling (Yr. 11). Rugby — U13G, U14F, U15F, U16F, Opens 8ths (Yrs. 11-12). St. Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 10-11).
(Commercial Pilot)



CAMPBELL ANGUS McGLYNN
Captain Rugby; House Vice Captain (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (3U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 6-8). Music — Drummer in Band (Yrs. 8-10). Night Patrol (Yr. 11). Basketball — 13A, 16B. Rowing — Sculls (Yr. 8), 1st Quad Scull (Yr. 9). Rugby — 13B, 14A, 15B (Captain), 16A 2nd XV (Captain). Oxford Union Debating Society (Yr. 12).
(Army Officer)



CRAIG GREGORY NETTLEBECK
Prefect; (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Gen. Studies. Athletics. Represented School at G.P.S. Athletics, won shot put in the Open Year. Sydney Swans.
(Unknown)



NICHOLAS PAUL McGRATH
Vice Captain of School; Captain of Day Boys; House Captain (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yr. 8). Drama (Yr. 9-12). Cricket — 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI, 1st XI. Athletics Reserve (Yr. 8). Hurdles (Yrs. 10-12). Aust. Rules — U15. Rugby — U15C, U16C, 6th XV, 4th XV. Bellarmine Academy. Selected to participate in 1989 National Capital Seminar. Prizes — Commerce Prize (Yr. 9) Religion Prize, Senior Drama Prize (Yr. 11).
(Business/Law)

ABSENT

ANTHONY JAMES O'CONNOR
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths, Physics; Ecos; Eng. Tennis. Cross Country.
(Engineer)



ANDREW PATRICK McKAY
1st Division Beadle; (Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Physics; Chem. Drama (Yr. 7-11). Music — Concert Band, Orchestra. Debating (Yrs. 8-10). Cricket — 13C, 14C (Captain), 15C (Captain), 16C, 5th XI, 4th XI. Rugby — 13G, 14F, 15B, 8th XV, 6th XV. Amnesty Int. (Yrs. 8-10). St. Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 8-10). Music Club (Yrs. 8-10). Prize — Best Back 14F (Yr. 8).
(Civil Engineering)



CHARLES MAGNUS O'HANLON
Prefect; Vice Captain of Boarders; Peer Support Leader; (Xavier),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Mod. Hist. (3U) French; (3U) Ecos. Debating (Yrs. 8-9). Drama. Rowing, Sculling, 7th Tub, 4th Jnr. VIII, 4th IV. Rugby — Prep 1st, 13B, 14D, 15E, 16D, 7th XV, 4th/5th XV, Coach 14E/F. St. Vincent de Paul (President), Amnesty Int.
(Diplomatic Service)



MATTHEW THEODORE O'KEEFE
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Physics; Chem; Geog. Drama (Yrs. 9-10). Basketball (Yrs. 10-12). Rowing (Yr. 9). Aust. Rules (Yrs. 9-12). Prize — Geography (Yr. 9).
(Engineering)



JAMES EDWARD O'NEIL
House Committee; (Campion)
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Indust. Tech; (2U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Debating. Tennis. Sailing. Rugby. Chess. Community Service.
(Concrete Construction Industry)

ABSENT

SIMON PATRICK O'NEIL
Captain Rugby; Leader Guitar Ensemble; (Campion),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths (2U) Eng; (2U) Bio; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Art. Music — Guitar Ensemble (Yrs. 7-10) Leader (Yr. 10). Basktball. Sailing. Tennis. Rugby (Captain 14F).
(Architecture)



BADRUWAME ONAI OLEWALE
Captain 2nds Basketball; (Campion)
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths in Society; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Geog; (2U) Bio; Gen. Studies. Amnesty Int. (Yr. 11). Basketball (Captain Yr. 12). Rugby. Boarders Choir, Community Service. Prize — Best Player 2nds Basketball.
(Army Officer)

ABSENT

CHRISTOPHER JOHN PAGENT
Vice Captain Debating, Basketball; Captain 2nds Debating; (Cheshire),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Latin; (2 & 3U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-12) I.S.D.A., C.S.D.A. Tennis — Prep 1sts, 12A, 13A, 14A. Basketball — 15A, 1sts, 1sts (Vice Captain), G.P.S. 1st (Yr. 12). Athletics (Yrs. 10-12). Aust. Rules — U13, U15 (Vice Captain), U17. Lyons Cup 1989, 1990. Debating Club. Prize — Written Expression (Yr. 6).
(Law)



MATTHEW SIMON PALMER
Captain 3rds Soccer; (Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (3U) Latin; (3U) Anc. Hist; (2U) Maths; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-12) G.P.S. 1sts (Yr. 12). Drama. Music — Orchestra member (1985, 86, 88). Cricket. Tennis. Soccer (Captain of 3rds). Latin Reading Comp. (1988). Mock Trial (1988-89). Prize — Ancient History (Yr. 11).
(Business, Public Relations, Law)



DANIEL ANTHONY PAUL
Prefect; Basketball Captain; House Captain (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Basketball — 13A, 14A, 15A, 1sts (Yrs. 10-12) Captain 1sts (Yr. 12). Rugby — 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 5th XV, 1st XV.
(Pilot)



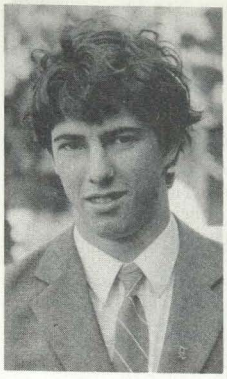
JAMES PICKLES
(Ricci),
(Unknown)



ANDREW FELIX HENRY PIKE
Team Leader Athletics; (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Gen. Maths; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Art. Drama (Yr. 12). Tennis — U12A, U13B, U14C. Athletics (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV. Prize — Year 8 Art Prize.
(Graphic Artist/Designer)



GERARD MICHAEL POIRRIER
(Xavier)
Fourth Gen; H.S.C. (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Bio; (2U) Agric; (3U) Geog. Music (Oboe) — Orchestra (Yrs. 8-12), Concert Band (Yrs. 8-11), Opera Orchestra (Yrs. 8-10), Choir (Yrs. 8-10). Cricket — 10A, 11A, 12B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B (Catpain), 4th (Captain), 3rds, 2nds. Rugby 10A. Soccer — 13C, 13A, 14A, 15A (Captain), 3rds, 2nds.
(Hotel Management/Science)



DAMIEN EDWIN POTTS
(Southwell),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Geog; Agric; (2 & 3U) Art. Cricket — (Yrs. 11-12) 4th & 5th XI. Rugby (Yrs. 7-12) — 3rd XV.
(Teacher)



SAMUEL EDWARD POWELL
Prefect; House Vice Captain (Claver)
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Agric; (3U) Geog. Cricket — 12A, 13B (Captain). Rowing — 5th Tub, Jnr. VIII, 2nd IV, 2nd VIII. Junior Athletics. Soccer 13A. Rugby — 14C, 15A, 16A, 1st XV. Prizes — Boarders Prize (Yrs. 7 & 10). Agric. Prize (Yr. 11).
(Unknown)



ANDREW JAMES QUIGLEY
(Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Agric; Bio; (2U) Eng; Indust. Tech; (2U) Maths; Gen. Studies. Sailing. Basketball. Rugby — 9th XV, 7th XV.
(Farmer)



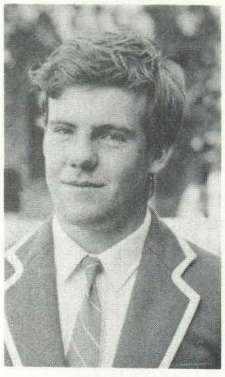
PETER WILLIAM QUIRK
(Ricci)
First Gen; H.S.C: (2 & 3U) Ecos; (2 & 3U) Geog; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Eng; Maths in Society. Drama (Yr. 7). Cricket — U13G, U14, Coach — U13F/G (Yrs. 11-12). Rowing 9th Tub. Soccer — U13, U14, U15C & D, Coach U13C/D (Yr. 12). Tennis U16. Computer Club (Yrs. 9-10). Prize — Bicentennial Geography Field Prize (Yr. 10).
(Law/Business)



JOHN-PAUL d'EVEREAUX REDMOND
Prefect; (Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Gen. Studies; (2U) Eng; (3U) Mod. Hist. (3U) Anc. Hist; (2U) Bio. Debating (Yrs, 9, 11, 12) C.S.D.A.'s Firsts (Yr. 12). Drama. Cricket. Rowing. Soccer. Rugby. St. Vincent de Paul Society (Yrs. 10-11). Amnesty Int. (Yrs. 10-12). Community Service. Prizes — Most Improved 1983, Blue Certificate (Yr. 10), Blue and White Certificates (Yr. 11), Gold and White Certificates (Yr. 12).
(Archaeology)



THOMAS ADRIAN RENSHAW
Prefect; Captain Cross Country; Peer Support Leader; (Xavier),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog; (2U) French; Religion. Debating (Yrs. 8-10). Basketball — 13A, 14B, 15C, 16B,, 16C (Captain). Athletics (Yrs. 11-12). Winter Athletics (Yrs. 7-12). Cross Country (Yrs. 7-12) (Captain 1990). St. Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 10-12) Night Patrol. Bellarmine Academy (Yr. 11). Boarders Choir. First Division Prayer Group. Prizes — Religious Education Prize (Yr. 7). Modern History (Yr. 11), R.G. Mitchell Prize Geography (Yr. 11).
(Law/Teaching)



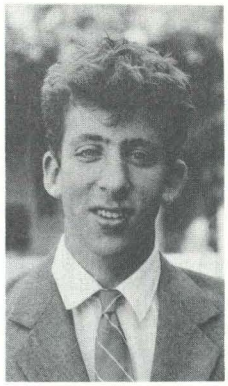
ANDREW JOHN RICHARDS
House Senate (Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Greek; (2U) Latin; (2U) Physics. Chess (Yrs. 7-12). Debating (Yrs. 7-8). Music — Orchestra. Athletics — G.P.S. 1988, G.P.S. reserve 1989. Cricket — 13E, 14C, 15A, 16A, 3rd XI, 1st XI. Rugby — 13G, 16C. Soccer — 14B, 15B, 1st XI. Bellarmine Academy. Boarders Choir. Prizes — French and Greek prizes, College Chess Champion (Yr. 10), Dux, Headmaster's Prize Essay, Ancient Classics Prize, College Chess Champion (Yr. 11).
(Medicine/Engineering)



MATTHEW RIGNEY
Captain Basketball; House Committee (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Mod. Hist. Drama. Cricket — U13G, U14F, U15G, 16C, 16D. Basketball — Open 6ths. Rugby — 13G, 14E, 15E, 16F, 9ths, 8ths. Prizes — 2nd Geography Prize (Yr. 10). Runner Up Latin & History Prize (Yr. 9).
(Hotel Management)



SIMON ROSEWELL
Prefect; Committee Rowing Club; House Committee (Xavier).
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; Chem; Physics. Cricket — 13D. Sculls — 1st Quad,scull, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII, 1st VIII. Swimming (Yrs. 7-11). Rugby — 13B, 14B, 15C, 16A, 1st XV, 1st XV, G.P.S. Reserve. G.P.S. Athletics (Yr. 10), Reserve (Yrs. 9, 11, 12). Prizes — Swimming Champ. (Yr. 7) Best & Fairest 1st XV (Yr. 11).
(Unknown)



BENJAMIN CHARLES ROWE
(Xavier),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Ecos; (2UG) Maths; (2UG) Eng; (2U) Geog; (2U) Art; (2U) Mod. Hist. Rowing — 3rd IV (1989), 1st IV (1990).
(Media & Public Relations)



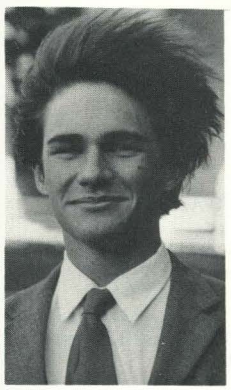
JOSHUA JAMES RUSCONI
(Claver),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths (2U) Eng; (3U) Geog; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Cricket (Prep) 12A, 14D, 15H. Surf Life Saving. Rugby — 13B, 14D, (Vice Captain), 15B (Vice Captain), 16B, 4th XV, 3rd XV. Peer Support Group.
(Merchant Banking)



ANDREW JAMES RUSSELL
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Art; (2U) Bio; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng. Cricket — 11A, 12B. Rowing (Yrs. 7-9). Basketball — 15B, 16A, 2nds. Rugby — 10A, 11A, 12A, 13B, 14C, 15C, 16B. Swimming. Athletics. 7-a-side Rugby. Windsurfing. Peer Support Leader. Prizes — Art Prize (Yr. 11). Cricket — Best Bowler & Undefeated U12B, Basketball — Best forward 16A, Rugby — Undefeated U12A, U13B, Best Forward U12A, U11A, U14C.
(Advertising)



WILLIAM O'DONNEL RYAN
Peer Support Leader; (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) ARt; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Chem. Cricket — 11B (Captain), Prep 2nds (Captain), 13A. Tennis — 14A, 14B, 15B, 16A, 16B, 3rd (Captain). Rugby — 11B (Captain), Prep 1sts, 13G (Captain), 14D, 15E, 16E (Captain) 9th, 6ths. Swimming. Athletics. 7-a-side Rugby. Windsurfing. Peer Support Program. Art Club. Prizes — R.E. and Art (Yr. 5 & 6) Best Bowling 11B, Best Batting Prep 2nds, Best Pack Prep 1sts, Best Player Tennis 15B, Best Player Tennis 3rds, Undefeated 13G, 9ths, 15E (Rugby).
(Property Developing/Real Estate)



LIAM THOMAS SAGGERS
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Maths; (2U) Chem; (2U) Eng. Gen. Studies. Debating. Rowing (Yrs. 8-10). Rugby (Yrs. 5-11).
(Publican/Entertainer)



BRENDAN THOMAS SAVAGE
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Geog; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Boarders Choir. Night Patrol. Basketball — 3rds, 2nds. Athletics. Aust. Rules — 1st XVIII. Rugby — 7th XV..
(Chartered Accountant)



PAUL SCHOCH
Coach Under 13 Aust. Rules; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: Physics; Eng; Maths; Ecos; Bio; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 12C, 13C, 14C, 15E. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby 12C. Aust. Rules — U15, U17. Best Clubman of Aust. Rules, 1989. Community Service.
(Commercial Aviation)



PETER JAMES SHANNON
Publicity Officer Freshwater Surf Life Saving Club; (Xavier),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Agric; (2U) Bio; (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2 & 3U) Geog; Debating (Yr. 7). Boat Driving (Yrs. 9-10) at Rowing Sheds. Cricket (Yrs. 7-8). Sailing (Yrs. 9-10). Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 13F, 14F, 15G, 16G, 8ths, 7ths. House Sailor (1987-1988) Freshwater SLSC.
(Oil Miner)



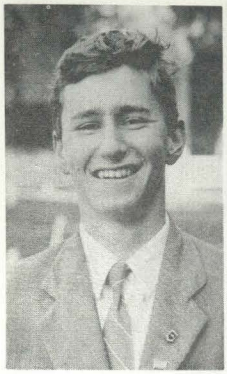
LEWIS RALPH SHORT
Prefect; (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: Geog; Ecos; (2U) Maths; Eng; Bio; Gen. Studies. Peer Support. Swimming. Rowing. Rugby. House Athletics.
(Landscape Architect)



DAMIEN PAUL SMITH
Captain Sailing; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies; (2U) Eng; (2U) Indust. Tech. Music. Cricket U13C (Yr. 7). Sailing (Yrs. 8-12). Rugby — 13H, 14F, 15G, 16F, Coach 15G/F (Yrs. 11-12). Community Service.
(Naval Architect)



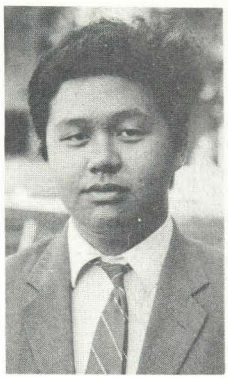
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Peer Support Group Leader; Amnesty Int. Treasurer; (Claver),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Bio; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama. Music: Training Concert Band, Collegian's Choir (Yrs. 7-12) Chapel Cantor (Yrs. 10-12), Boarders Choir. Debating (Chairman Yr. 9). Sailing (Yr. 8). Tennis — 13C, 14E. Basketball — 15C. Soccer (Summer) — 16C. Soccer (Winter) 13C, 14C, 15C. Tennis (Winter) — 16B, 17C. St. Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 9-11). Amnesty Int. (Yrs. 9-12)
(Advertising/Media)



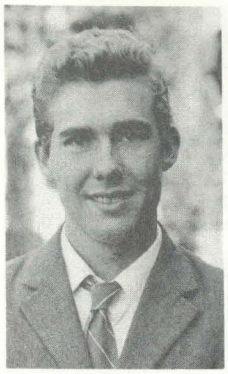
CHARLES TIMOTHY TAIT
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chinese; (2U) Eng. Drama. Music — Orchestra (Yrs. 8-10). Cricket 12G. Rowing — 6th Tub, 9th Tub. Basketball — 15D, 16D, 5ths. Soccer — 12D, 13C, 14C, 15C, 16A, 3rds. Peer Support Group. Community Service. Prize — Best and Fairest 16D Basketball.
(Industrial Designer)



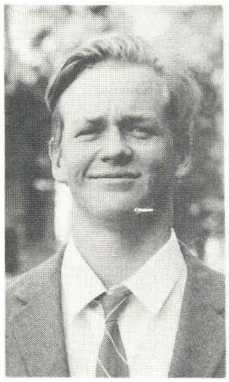
ANTHONY JAMES TURNBULL
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; Phys; Chem; (3U) Maths. Music — Orchestra (violion). Cricket 13E. Basketball — 14D, 15D, 16D. Swimming opens 2 years. Rugby — 13F, 14F, 15D, 16E. Cross Country Opens.
(Engineer)



JULIAN FRANCIS TAN
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C. (4U) Maths, (2U) Eng; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics (3U) Ecos. Badminton. Speech & Drama (outside school). Tennis (Yrs. 7-11). Winter Tennis (Yrs. 7, 9-10). Soccer (Yr. 8). Community Education. Prize — Library Book Review (Yr. 10).
(Medicine/Dentistry)



GRAEME ROBERT VARIS
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics. Drama (Yr. 7). Cricket — 13G, 14E, 15D, 16D, 5ths. Athletics (Yrs. 11-12). Hockey (outside school). Community Service.
(Engineering)



CHRISTOPHER ROLAND TEMPLE
(Ricci),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog. Drama. Cricket 12D. Rowing Tubs, Jnr. IV. Basketball — 16C, 5ths. Rugby — 12D, 13E, 14E, 15D, 6ths. Aust. Rules — 1st 18. Peer Support Group. Community Service.
(Unknown)



MATTHEW VERCOE
(Cheshire),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Physics; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-10) G.P.S. 15As. Drama (Yr. 10). Cricket (Yr. 7). Rowing — Sculls (Yr. 8), 1st Quad Scull (Yr. 9). Soccer (Yr. 7) U13C. Rugby — 14E, 15E, 16D, 16E, 6ths. Aust. Rules 1sts (Yr. 11). St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 11). Community Service (Yr. 11). Prizes — Constant Application (Yrs. 10-11).
(Navy)



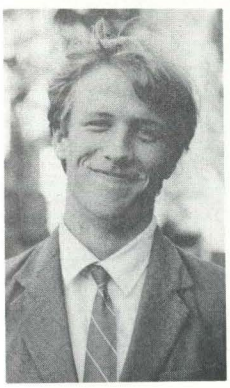
JOSEPH ANTHONY THURBON
Prefect; Cantor; (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (3U) Agric; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Eng. Drama (Yrs. 7-12). Music — Orchestra (Violin & Bass), School Choir. Cricket — 12C, 13D, 14F, 15B, 16A, 3rds. Rugby — 12C, 13E, 14E, 15E, 16E, 7ths. Bellarmine Academy. Community Education (Yr. 11).
(Teacher, Science)



BRIAN JOSEPH WALLACE
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Geog; Chem; Eng; Ecos. Theatre Sports. Rowing. Cricket (Yrs. 11-12) Vice Captain 5th XI. Soccer — 3rd XI, 2nd XI (reserve for 1st XI). Chess. Boarders Choir. House Musician.
(Unknown)



IAN DAIRMID TUCKER
House Senate; Captain Rugby; (Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2 & 3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2 & 3U) Ecos. Drama (Yr. 7). Debating (Yrs. 7-9). Rowing — Sculls (Yr. 7), 1st Tub (Yr. 8), 1st Jnr. VIII (Yr. 9), 2nd IV (Yr. 10), 1st VIII (Yrs. 11-12) (Stroke). Rugby — 12A (Vice Captain), 13A (Captain); 14A (Captain), 15A (Captain), 2nd XV, 1st XV.
(Unknown)



MARK WANNELL
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; Chem; Geog. Cricket — 12D. Tennis — U13. Swimming (4 years). Rugby — 12B, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16A, 2nd XV.
(Unknown)



DAVID ANTHONY WARD
(Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Agric; Bio; Maths; Eng; Geog; Gen. Studies. Tennis. Cricket — 13G, 16D, 6ths. Basketball — 14C, 15C (Captain). Rugby — 12C, 13F, 14F, 15E, 16D, 5ths. St. Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 11-12). Prize — Commendation Headmasters Prize Essay (Yr. 8).
(Unknown)



MATTHEW EDWARD WARD
Prefect; Peer Support Leader; Captain Rugby; (Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: Chem; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Maths; (2U) Geog; (2U) Eng. Debating (Yrs. 6-8). Drama (Yrs. 7 & 10). Cricket — Prep 1st, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI, 1st XI. Rugby — Prep 2nd, 13E, 14D, 15D, 16D, 7th XV, 6th XV (All Captain). St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10). Community Education. Night Patrol. Prizes — Headmasters Prize Essay (Yr. 8), Boarder Prize (Yr. 11).
(Economics/Law)



MATTHEW WHEALY
(Claver),
Third Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; (3U) French; Mod. Hist; Art. Debating (Yr. 9). Basketball — 12B, 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C. Rugby — 12D, 13D, 14E, 15E, 16E. Prizes — Headmasters prize essay (Yr. 9), Certificate of merit for house involvement (Yr. 11).
(Graphic Design)

ABSENT

JEROME EDWIN WIDJAYA
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) French; (2U) Chinese; Chem; Physics. Music — Piano Grade VI (Yr. 8), Band (Tuba) (Yr. 8). Drama. Sailing (Yrs. 8-10). Tennis — 14B, 15B, 16B. St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 11). Community Education. Prize — Gerard Manley Hopkins Poetry Reading Comp. (Yr. 11) 1st place.
(Medicine)



ANTHONY JOHN WILLIAMS
(Southwell),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Agric; Ecos; Geog; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 5ths (Yr. 11), 4ths (Yr. 12). Rugby — 4ths (Yr. 11), 3rds (Yr. 12).
(Teacher)



ROHAN JOHN WILLIAMS
(More),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Bio; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Agric; Gen. Studies. Drama. Cricket — 12C, 13F, 16E. Rowing — 4th Jnr. VIII, Sculling level 2. Rugby — 12C, 13F, 14F, 15E, 16D, 16E (Captain), 7ths. Night Patrol. Community Service.
(Rural Management)



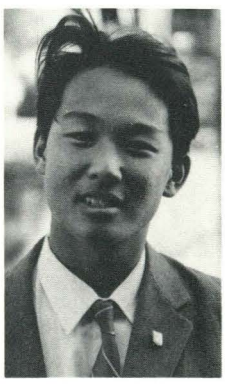
MICHAEL JAMES WILLIS
Peer Support Leader; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog; (2U) Bio. Cricket — 12B, 13B, 14B. Tennis — 16B, 16A. Surf Life Saving. Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV. Assist Coach U12A/B (Yr. 12). Amnesty Int. Prizes — Constant Application and Involvement (Yrs 5 & 11).
(Arts/S.A.B. Law)



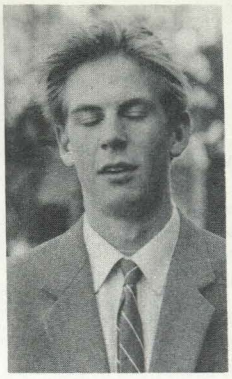
STEPHEN JOHN WINNICK
House Senate; Peer Support; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Music — Concert Band and School Brass Band (Yrs. 7-10), Choir (Yrs. 8-10). Drama (Yrs. 7 & 9). Basketball — 13C, 14C. Rowing — 8th Tub, 4th Jnr. VIII. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 12B, 13C, 14E, 15C, 16B, 5th XV (Captain). Prizes — Basketball Best Player 13C, Rugby Best Forward 14E.
(Accounting/Business)



INNES EDWARD WOODS
(Xavier),
Boarder, First Gen; H.S.C: Bio; (3U) Geog; (3U) Agric; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng. Cricket — 12B (Captain), 13C. Tennis — U16B, Opens, 3rds. Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14B, 15F, 16D, 7ths. St. Vincent de Paul. Amnesty Int. Athletics. Tae Kwan Do (Yr. 10). Prizes — School Athletics Champion — Under 13s, 14s. Tennis 16B.
(Land Economics)



ANDRE JIA-JUOR WU
Peer Support Leader; Sub-Editor House Paper; "Cards" Committee; Parking Attendant (Bazaar, Head of River); (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Related Eng; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem. Debating (Yr. 9). Drama (Yr. 10). Tennis — 13C, 13D, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4ths, 5ths. Winter Tennis — 14B, 16A. Soccer — 15C, 3rds. Rangers Soccer Club (outside school). Computer Club (Yrs. 9-10). Chess Club (Yrs. 8-9). Peer Support (Yr. 11). Prizes — 2 Silver, 1 Blue Certificates. Best Player 16A, 16C Tennis (Yr. 11).
(Economics/Commercial Law Analyst)



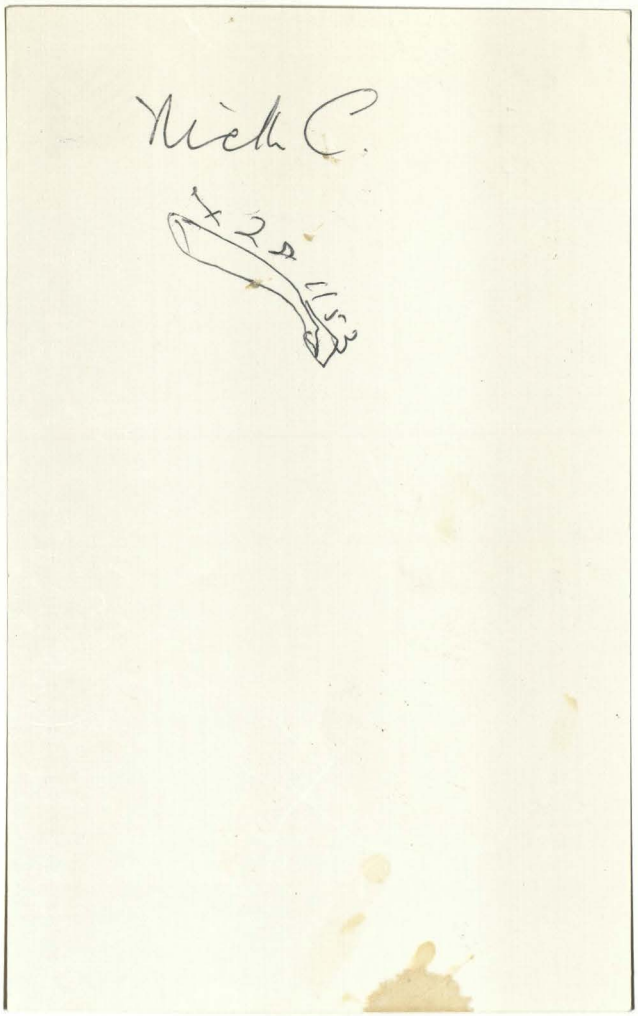
MARK KENNEDY WYLIE
(Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Eng. Debating (Yr. 8). Drama. Music — Brass Band (Yr. 7). Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme (Yrs. 10-12). Cricket — 13G. Tennis — 12C. Rowing — 6th Tub. Basketball — 15B, 16A 3rds. Rguby — 12C. Aust. Rules — U13, U15, U17 (Firsts).
(Actuary)



TIMOTHY JAMES YOUNG
House Vice Captain; (Owen),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Geog; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog. Drama (Yr. 10). Cricket — 13E (Captain), 14A/B. Rowing — 2nd Quad Scull (Yr. 10), 1st Jnr. VIII (Yr. 11), 1st G.P.S. IV (Yr. 12). Swimming. Rugby — 13B/E, 14D, 15B, 16A, 1st XV, 1st XV. Community Service.
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