

OUR ALMA MATER 1991

IGNATIAN YEAR

Cover Illustration,

Ignatian Year Mass
Saint Mary's Cathedral,
Friday, 15th February, 1991

Photography: Jack Meagher



OUR ALMA MATER
1991

112TH ACADEMIC YEAR



Death mask of Saint Ignatius.

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EDITORIAL

Albert Einstein once said: "Try not to become a man of success but rather, try to become a man of value."

Nineteen ninety-one, our Ignatian Year – has been a year of challenge for all at Riverview.

The Headmaster had asked each student to focus on a man of value – Ignatius Loyola – and to consider his God-given gifts and values, so jealously cherished, yet so freely given to his followers in the society and to his students.

It was a year in which the value of man – every man – became a challenge to those, who enforced ideologies and nostrums which have supressed man and his worth and kept him shackled to a valueless state juggernaut!

There were so many images of nineteen ninety-one: images of horror and hope; of jealousy and joy; of greed and glory. For young people images are of paramount importance – images frequently become ghosts, unless there is substance!

One challenge to all students, was the topic of the Headmaster's prize essay. Here students were asked to use the texts they were studying in English as a springboard for a consideration of the values and qualities of Ignatius.

Unfettered by nineteenth century sentimental piety, many students were able to sound a trumpet call for common-sense Christian values. I have published the year five winner and the joint year twelve winners; there is much to recommend these essays.

There is no doubt that the opening of the Gartlan Centre has fulfilled a dream cherished by the Headmaster and made possible by so many generous people through the Foundation. The centre is surely an active reminder to all of the value sports play in the development of our students. It is well to reflect on the adage: "Sports do not build character – they reveal it."

Jesuit Education is concerned with the whole man. A mandate of Jesuit Education is a Christian activist one, which influences society for its own good.

Our Ignatian Year was stimulated by the significant death of Padre Arrupe, the former Superior-General whose value as a leader was paramount during the heady post-Vatican II era.

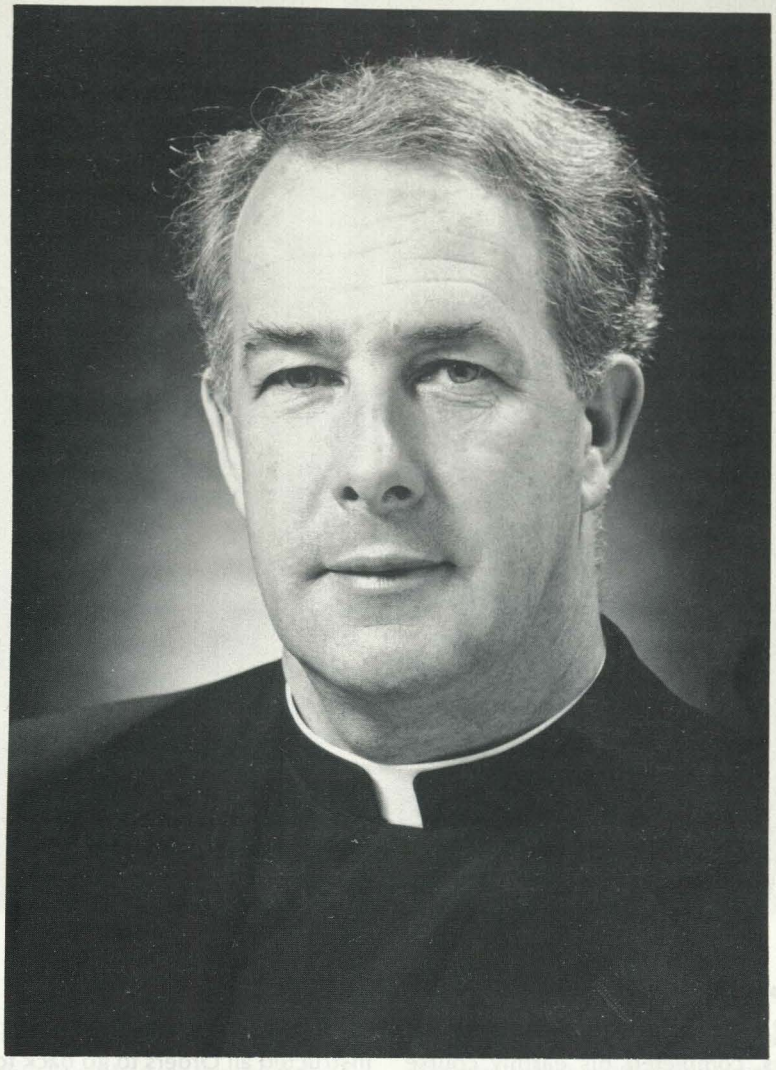
Let his own words be an eloquent statement for our students to be men of value:

"You have the duty to speak courageously wherever people are enslaved and exploited in political economic systems . . . it is one of your primary Christian responsibilities to engage yourself precisely in those positions where decisions are made concerning the future of mankind both on the national and international level."

(Frankfurt 1976)

Michael K. Pope

OUR NEW PROVINCIAL



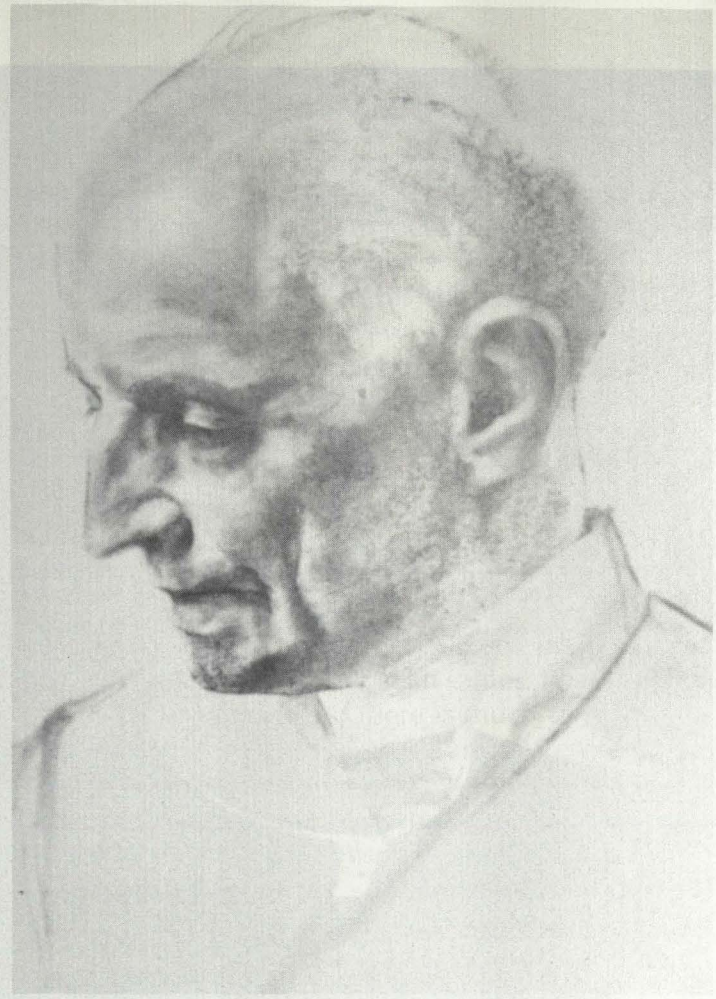
Very Reverend William J. Uren, S.J.

Previous to his appointment as Provincial of the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus, Father Uren has been successively Catholic Chaplain to the University of Western Australia, Rector of St Thomas More College and Deputy Warden of Saint Catherine's College, both at the University of Western Australia and, most recently, Rector of Neuman College at the University of Melbourne.

Father Uren is a graduate in moral philosophy, jurisprudence and theology from the Universities of Melbourne, Sydney and Oxford and the Melbourne College of Divinity.

He was Chairman of the Diocesan Bioethics Committee of the Archdiocese of Perth from its inauguration in 1982 until 1986. During 1985-86, he was foundation Director of the Diocesan Centre for Bioethics at St John of God Hospital, Subiaco, Western Australia and part-time lecturer in medical ethics in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Western Australia. He has lectured in ethics and moral education at the University of Melbourne, at the Western Australian College of Advanced Education and at Murdoch University. During 1985, he was a visiting scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Bioethics at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. He is presently a member of the Hospital Ethics Committee at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, Parkville and at the Mercy Hospital for Women, East Melbourne.

DON PEDRO ARRUPE SJ



IN PACE CHRISTI

Don Pedro Arrupe SJ, retired Father General of the Society of Jesus, completed his earthly course and died on the evening of the 5th February 1991. With the strange symbolism of these events, it was the day of the death of the first Japanese martyrs, who include two young Jesuit scholastics and an elderly Brother — Saints Paul Miki, John Soan and James Kisai.

Father Pedro Arrupe devoted much of his priestly life to the missions in Japan, and he was present on the edge of Hiroshima when the atom bomb was exploded there, on the 6th August 1945. Having completed some years of medical studies, he entered the Society in 1927, underwent the exile from Spain that was imposed on all Jesuits by the Republican Government in 1932, was ordained a priest in Holland in 1936, and completed his studies in the USA. On the Japanese mission he was later named Master of Novices and Provincial. He led his team of novices and scholastics to care for the victims of the bomb.

He was elected Superior General of the Society in 1965. He guided the Society through a difficult time, as all religious orders experienced the upheavals of adjustment, re-discovery, re-arrangement and re-alignment consequent upon Vatican II, which instructed all Orders to go back to the Gospels and the charism of their founders.

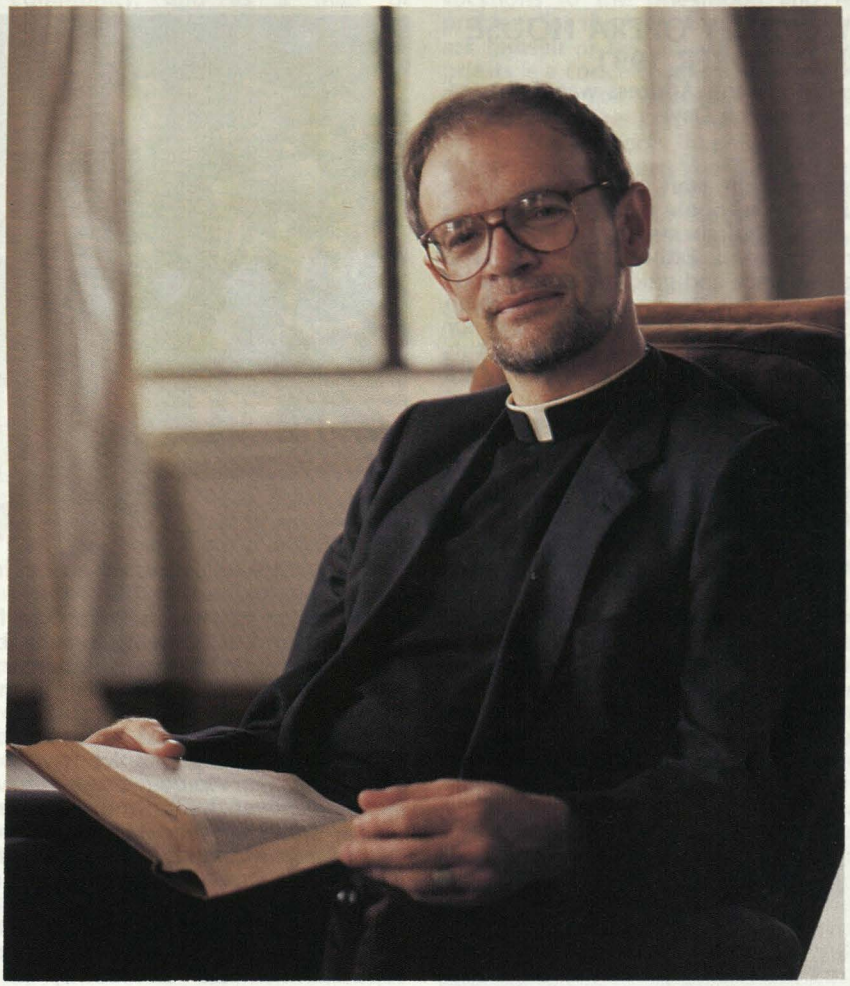
He ranks as one of our great Generals, and one would place him in the line of the Fathers General Aquaviva (who presided over the Society at a time when it was riven with national factions), Ricci (who was General at the time of the suppression) and Roothaan (who re-constituted the Society after the restoration).

Fr Arrupe challenged all our ministries to care for the poor, and to seek justice for them. He directed the Jesuits into the reform of their ordinary ministries, such as education, and into the newer forms of work with the refugees, and direct involvement with the oppressed. There were upsets; he had the sad duty of reforming and expelling.

He was a man who put a clear stamp on the Society of Jesus, and gave it a fresh purpose and vision. He looked remarkably like Ignatius, and was a Basque himself. Like Ignatius he showed great fidelity and loyalty to the Holy See, reminding the Society that such a bond is part of its identity.

(Rev.) G. J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Headmaster

VALE – FR. BULLEN



"You see the man; you see his hold on heaven."
(Edward Young)

In late November, the English department gave Fr. Bullen a farewell dinner at the College. It was an excellent occasion, illuminated by a brilliant address given by Mr Melvyn Morrow.

In so many ways, Mr Morrow captured the gentle yet strong character of a Jesuit steeped in learning. Fr. Bullen's Welsh background and his having rubbed shoulders with Hopkins' spirit set him apart as a man of poetry:

"Of the most distant stars, I can say they are companionable...
...the sky rings with their happiness..."
(Ignatius and the stars) Bullen

As a superb piece of imagery Mr Morrow took Waugh's life of Campion with the images of scholar, priest, hero, martyr which he transposed to priest, teacher, scholar, poet and friend. Currently, Mr Morrow observed that Riverview (despite all efforts) had not yet martyred him!

The priest, Mr Morrow observed, was a man of tolerance, a quiet listener:

"hovering around his conversation is always that healing touch of reconciliation." His sermons were from "an understanding heart". His "sermons were poems" and his "poems were sermons".

As poet, Father Andrew seemed to be "sadly neutral to drama" but he loved the "extravagance of opera".

Mr Morrow rightly observed that:

"poetry which suffuses everything, Fr. Bullen does, deals honestly with distillation of thought and experience."

"All speech is exaggeration except poetry: that curving line surrounded by the silence it encloses."
(A. Bullen)

Father Bullen, the teacher and scholar were models our students recognised most readily. A master of language 'I relish teaching English' — his gift of communication through his infectious humour and sheer depth of learning were feasts for those who would be drawn to the banquet.

For colleagues his friendship was full of an "easy optimism".

"As Falstaff is the cause of mirth in others, so Andy is the cause of affection."

Although Keats is possibly Father Andrew's favourite poet — Mr Morrow chose a verse from Yeats as his crowning laurel:

"Think where man's glory most begins, and ends, and say my glory was I had such friends."

Father, the Riverview family wishes you every blessing, every joy.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

SPEECH DAY, SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE 17th OCTOBER 1991

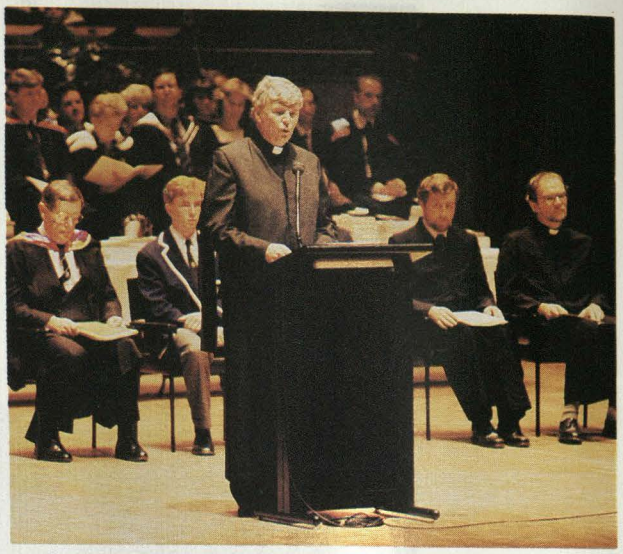
(An abbreviated version of this Address was delivered at Speech Day)

Masters and ladies of the staff, pupils of the College, may I invite you to join with me in extending a welcome to our special guests. In the first place, we welcome Very Reverend Father Provincial. His office covers the governance and guiding of the thirty-six Jesuit communities in this Province, and of which Riverview is but one, and we are grateful to him for making his time and presence available for us on this special day in the school year. We welcome also Mrs Louise Byrne as President of the Parents & Friends, and I wish to thank her publicly for a remarkable year of leadership of that most important group in the College. I welcome Mr Charles Cuschieri, President of the Old Ignatians' Union, and thank him for his continued support and loyalty. I welcome Dr Wright, completing his first year as our College Medical Officer, and thank him for the great dedication he has shown already, making his own path. I ask you now to join me in expressing our welcome to those special guests.

The last two years have seen me concerned to a significant extent with the affairs of the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia. Now that that term of office is completed, I wish to thank publicly all those who carried the burden of the disruption of my absences and preoccupations. In particular, and I regret how rarely I do it, I acknowledge and thank publicly the Deputy Headmaster of the College, Mr John Bowie, for the extraordinary competence and commitment that he continues to bring to the welfare of the school community. With him I thank especially Mr Peter Bohrsmann, for carrying so much of the responsibility for the boarding life of the school, and for the great creativity and enormous sense of pastoral care that he has brought to that task over his years as Prefect of Boarders. Mr Bob Hanley has provided consistent generosity and greatness of heart in his tasks as Senior House Master, and Fr Brendan Kelly as Prefect of Studies has had to cope with novelty and new demands. I will restrict my thanks to those people at this stage, to avoid a litany, but in the members of the Consult, those who carry special office such as Subject Masters and House Masters, those charged with the new structures of administration such as the masters-in-charge of the Middle School and the Senior School, and the Form Prefects, and the quiet and consistent greatness of the Division Prefects, the whole College owes so much, and I ask you to join with me in thanking them now.



Some of the prizes and trophies to be awarded.



The Headmaster addresses the College.

In a major speech on Prize Day, it is important to comment on our academic results, but I do so today simply to reinforce the commentary given in other forms of communication earlier in the year. As said in the Circular to Parents, our HSC results were in absolute figures the best of the Catholic schools in the State, remembering that we have a large number of candidates. Our Academic results have continued their steady rise over the last four years, and some forty-six of our students, over one-quarter of our candidates, earned marks in the top 10 percent of the State. Twelve of our boys were in the top 1 percent. What must be encouraging is the fact that 45 percent of our boys achieved results that placed them in the top 20 percent of the State. At the same time we have a growing reputation in the community for caring for our strugglers and those in need of Special Education. This is a continued challenge to Riverview, the correct expectation of our parents that we will admit their sons no matter the largeness or smallness of their IQ, and yet on the other hand many of those same parents expect us to continue to be named among the best academic performers in the State. We have managed this to date, an extraordinary tribute to the staff.

Before proceeding further, I wish the College community to join with me in expressing its congratulations to one particular department and person within the College. I am sure there is not one member of staff who would resent this special singling out, because all members of the College would be delighted in the revival of enthusiasm and high morale and competence in the Music Department, led by a very fine young member of staff, appointed to his position at a relatively young age, and having proved to be so successful and so generous, Mr Anthony Hood. I thank him and all his staff.

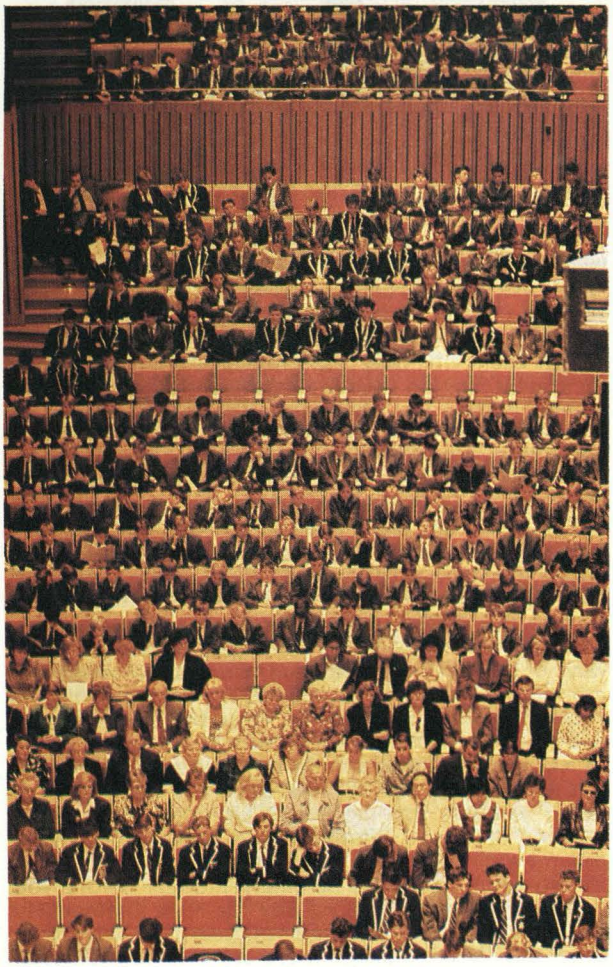
There is a relatively small turnover of staff for this year, as advised to date. Mr Chris Harnett is leaving the school to take up other duties, and his consistent quality of application has been much appreciated in the Junior School, and his presence on our staff has been the occasion of many compliments and thanks from parents. Mr Mark Green and Mr John Ryan, scholastics from the Jesuit community, have completed their time of Regency with us, and are to go to further studies, having carried out their duties and apostolate here so well. I ask you to join with me in thanking these three men.

Of special interest on this occasion as he leaves the staff now, to become the Assistant to Father Provincial, is the retiring Rector of the Community, Fr Andrew Bullen, SJ, who is to leave us now as the term of his

office has expired as Rector. As Superior of the Community, Senior House Master, and House Master of More House, as a teacher of Religous Education in the Senior School, and a teacher of Senior English, and as lecturer in the Parent Adult Education programme, and as a member of the Pastoral Team, taking part in so many weekend Retreats, as the builder of a new home for his community, and as a man of extraordinary charm, grace and erudition, Fr Andrew Bullen has been a remarkable presence on the staff at Riverview. His depth of learning, and the wonderful manner in which his love of literature charges his soul, and the sheer example he gives, of consistent brightness despite physical disability, and of the example of scholarship, a lover of reading, and the continual pursuit of new ideas, Fr Bullen has been an outstanding member of our staff, leading his brethren. I do not think many of the boys realise what a treasure they have had in the opportunity of being taught by such a man, and I am sure the same is true of some of the staff. His absence will demonstrate how privileged we have been to have had a Jesuit school master of his calibre for the last six years, and I ask you all to join with me now in thanking him for what most of us must regard as six years of greatness.

1491–1991, five hundred years since the birth of Ignatius, and 450 years since the founding of his group known as "Friends in the Lord, the Company of Jesus". The activities of the Ignatian Year have been catalogued elsewhere, and we attempted to celebrate so many aspects, taking the line of our conviction that "the glory of God is man fully alive". We started with the Mass of Statement of Faith in the Cathedral, and it concluded with the opening of a facility much looked forward to, The Gartlan Centre. In between we had special gatherings of the different Jesuit schools for Debating, Music and Sport. We had our own special displays within the College, in the Festival of Talents, in displays of Art, in a special concert of 17th century Baroque Music composed for the Jesuit run German College in Rome, in the setting up of Prayer Groups in Year 12, in the composition of "Inigo", the opera on the life of Ignatius and the Jesuit saints (and who did not take pride in the fact of our colleagueship with Mr Melvyn Morrow on that occasion), and the various reminders in badges, ties, and posters. Apart from The Gartlan Centre, the new College Infirmary nears completion, as does a new Residence for the Jesuit community. It is the third time the Jesuit community has shifted its locale in the College, but the first time since 1930. The shift of the Community will enable the Main Building to be adapted for better living arrangements for boarders and residential staff, and for an opportunity to bring Year 12 back to the buildings which symbolise the history of the school. The new Residence will give a much greater sense of home for the community, distinguishable as a home. It will also place us in a much more available position in the school, open to hospitality. It should make us closer to the majority of our boarders. Although Riverview's direct involvement in the next project has been less substantial, though actual, the opening of Loyola College in Mt Druitt in 1993 is also a product of the Ignatian Year. It was at the request of the Jesuit Headmasters to Father Provincial that we open a new school, serving a different community of people, and one for which the rest of us must be prepared to pay the price of smaller teaching communities in our other schools. Sydney will therefore have three Jesuit schools, each of a different flavour and character, but each sharing the same Ignatian identity and purpose in existence, for the greater glory of God and the service of His people.

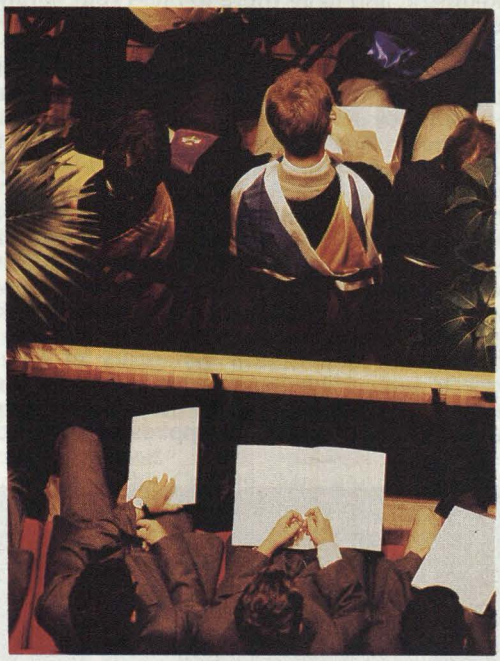
There was another event to mark the Ignatian Year, one which I have spoken about to you young men about to leave us. The ordination of Fr Anthony Fisher as a Dominican priest was a fine event to take place in the Ignatian Year. Anthony is the 114th priest from Riverview to be ordained. We are rather blessed, as there would be few schools able to state that eight of their Old Boys were currently in preparation for the priesthood, as is the case with us, with four preparing for ordination in various dioceses, and four in the Society of Jesus. You all know that there is a grave shortage of priests. The Jesuits have been more fortunate than most in this regard, and we have continued to receive novices and present young men for ordination every year. However, the number of novices entering is drastically reduced compared to some years ago, when one might confidently expect a dozen or so each year. Now it is more likely to be between two and six. The problem of the shortage of vocations to the priesthood and religious life is a problem for the laity. I suppose each lay person must ask himself or herself whether or not the shortage of priests is a concern, and if so, then what is to be done about it. Do you wish to have young priests? Do you wish that there continue to be Jesuit priests and brothers at schools like Riverview, or would their absence not concern you? Do you think young priests and brothers should continue to go into work such as serving the poor and the afflicted? Do you think there should be Australian priests and brothers going to serve the Lord in overseas countries? Do you want the Mass and the Sacraments? Do you want a priest to celebrate your marriage, baptise your children, preach the Gospel to you, anoint you when ill, and celebrate your Requiem, and to be there to bless your family and all those you love, and pray for them? I know myself that there are several among you present Year 12's, more than three or four, who are thinking seriously about the priesthood. A vocation can be smothered, just as the flame of faith can be snuffed out. Faith and love are similar, and as love can be killed, so can faith, and so can that persistent calling to the priesthood be squashed. It is a call, a drawing, a leading, that continues to nag, and says that you belong in a way of life that is a service to God's people, and a celebration of His mysteries, and a preaching and praying of the Gospel. Perhaps that may be one of the ways in which this particular year about to leave us marks especially the Ignatian Year, a generosity to serve the Lord who will not be outdone in the generosity of His own response to ours. "Our hearts were made for Thee O God and they will not rest until they rest in Thee," a saying of Saint Augustine that applies not only to the



Parents and friends at Speech Day.

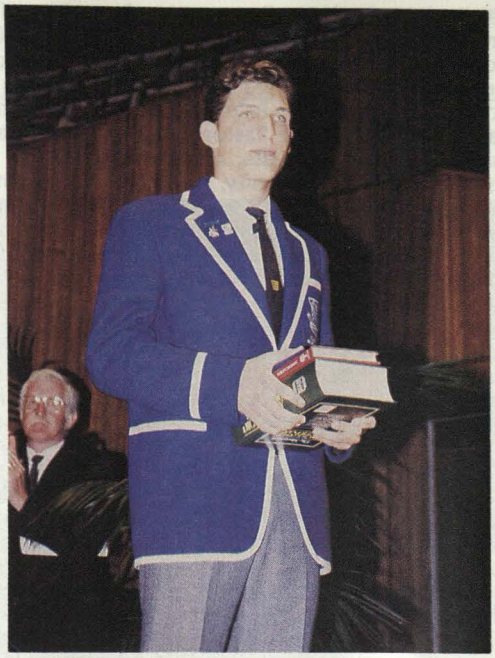
meaning of human life and the searching of human beings, but also within that search, the saying of "yes" to the invitation to be a priest or brother. Think on it, and pray on it.

All the events of the Ignatian Year should serve only to remind us of the meaning of the man himself, and how he responded to those calls to greatness. "Who does the crowd say that I am" and "Who do you say that I am" are the questions put in that order by Christ Himself to His disciples. You boys about to leave know what the crowds say about Jesus, that He is not to be taken seriously if his exhortations go against our own desires and wants, but only you individually can answer the second question, if you are to be self-reliant, a leader in the crowd, then you must attempt to answer that question in your own heart, of who you say He is. And then there are the three questions Ignatius puts, which should nag us, make us uncomfortable, and keep us from being complacent — What have I done for Christ, what am I doing for Christ, what ought I do for Christ?



A view from the gallery.

In the Ignatian Year one of the themes that has been brought before you is that of the need we have for a "faith that does justice". This is not simply a slogan, seen on posters around the College. It can be seen in the lives and deaths of numbers of men, such as the six on the University staff in Nicaragua because of their identification with the cause of the poor, and the seven killed in Rhodesia during its war for independence. During my recent visit to South Africa, I had the unearthly moment of kneeling before the grave of one of those with whom I lived in community for a year, a German Jesuit, and it reminded me rather forcefully that for those thirteen at least, this idea of "a faith that does justice" was no mere empty slogan. You young men about to leave us must equip yourselves for your future lives. You must now give yourselves over to the studies that you wish to undertake after you leave school, or to the skilling of yourselves in the ways of business or trades that you wish to adopt. You are not yet ready to be apostles. You need to make yourselves better instruments. Ignatius realised that he had to equip himself better, and went back to school to learn Latin, sitting among boys, and going on then to the University of Paris. But once you have taken on board enough training to make you a competent person, then you should really look at the world around you, the one on which you are to put your own thumb print. You have so many models before you. You have all seen our Old Boy Mr Nick Greiner. The Economics students amongst you heard Mr Keating the other day. At the College there are two from different



J. Samaan — The Insignis.

political sides of the spectrum, but both giving a great deal of their energy and years to the service of the wider community. It is easy to ridicule politicians, but many of them, and especially the two I just mentioned, could be making much more money for far less hours of work, and definitely without the slings and arrows of public and media ridicule. There are undoubted leaders amongst you as a Year, and I pray that you will realise that potential. You have been gifted for a purpose.

Let me push this idea of a faith that does justice, and therefore the need we have as a school to help bring that about in our pupils, and the need you seniors have to look at your Christian faith in the context of your obligation towards your neighbours. "All that is required of you, man, is this," said the prophet Micah, "that you love tenderly, act justly, and walk humbly with your God." This theme of "Educating for a Just Society", was taken up as the theme of the recent Conference of Heads of Independence Schools of Australia, which met in Perth for a week. The Conference was opened by the Governor of West Australia, Sir Francis Burt, formerly Chief Justice in that State. He stated that he believed that the theme for the Conference to be the question of the late 20th century. He reflected that his generation as young men and women had attempted to bring about a just society by military means, and although they were victorious in a military sense, at a cost of great blood, the world they ushered in after the Second War was not what they had died for. "Many of us who lived through that," he said, "have heard it said that social justice is achieved through the barrel of a gun and that if dressed in the appropriately coloured shirt it is an uplifting thing for a young man to kill his neighbour." The tragedy of that continues now in Yugoslavia. Speaking about the attempt to bring about a just society through military means, the Governor said that part of the failure was due to a reaction from the point of view of Nazism and Communism, where the State was in total control, to a reaction in which the individual alone was the centre of concern.

> "The basic reason for that, I think, is that victory over a system of Government which denied the value of the individual and which denied the rights of the individual so that the State was the thing and the individual was nothing opened the door to the idea that the individual was everything and the community was nothing. So we went from one extreme to the other and again a possibility of achieving balance was denied. In the result, every man and his dog focused his attention upon his rights and lobbied incessantly to have his rights

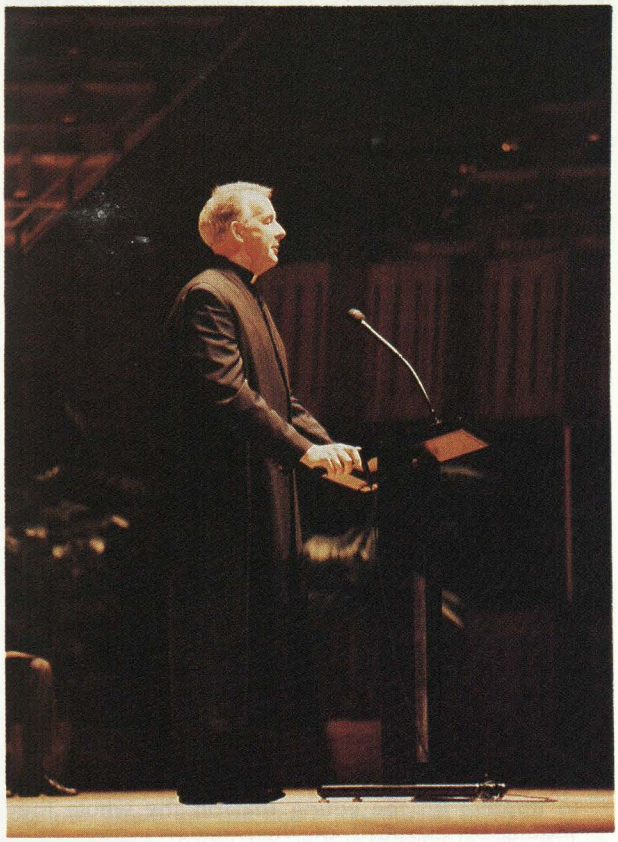
promoted regardless of the rights of anyone else.

"When in reaction to the doctrine that the State was everything we asserted that the rights of the individual — human rights as they have come to be known — were of infinite value, we failed to appreciate that the rights spoken of were not the rights of the speaker. They were not his rights. They were the rights of his neighbour. It is not the case that charity begins at home. Charity begins in the home of your neighbour. It may appear to be a paradox but the simple truth is that if you do not protect the rights of your neighbour you will lose such rights as you have. Which is only to say the justice and the 'just society' is inadvisable. You cannot have it and deny it to your neighbour. You cannot with justice enjoy your cake while your neighbour has no bread."

This concern that we have shifted from one extreme to another, from a sense of our duties towards others to that of simply a duty towards ourselves, was also echoed by Professor Geoffrey Blainey in his address to the Conference.

"One change in the last 40 years in Australia is beyond dispute. We have moved dramatically from an emphasis on responsibilities and duties to an emphasis on rights. A just society, especially in a political democracy, depends as much on the fulfilling of duties as on the demanding of rights. A change in the balance between duties and rights might well work wonders in Australia."

It has been a feature of the history of the independent schools in this country that many of the leaders and servants of the community have attended our schools. Is an historical accident, because there were not many other secondary schools around until relatively recently, or is it in fact due to some idealism that they might have learnt because of the ethos of our schools? Some schools have been remarkable in the number of persons they have produced who have been prominent in the service of the community, not simply as public figures, but as people with a real concern for the world and society they found themselves in. There are so many of our old scholars who have shone in politics, the Arts, the Law, as missionaries, as teachers, as scholars prepared to dedicate their lives to expanding the frontiers of knowledge and to challenging the society around them. There are former pupils from our schools who have built up our country, and broadened our outlook towards the wider world. We know the reverse is true — there used to be a rather distinguished table of Old Xaverians at Pentridge Prison, who sat together regularly, and were visited once a month by one of the priests from Xavier. Their crimes were genteel ones, of course, appropriate to products of an APS school-fraud, embezzlement and perjury.



Father Provincial addresses the College.

Jewish and Christian schools see in the Scriptures the teaching that the Lord is a God of mercy and compassion, that the righteous ruler is one who cares for the orphan, the widow, and the afflicted, and that the just person is one who cares for those who are poor. This care for the oppressed is a feature of the Davidic King. A sign of the Messiah is that there will be healing, freeing, and the lifting up of the lowly. For the Christian there is the commandment of love, and the lesson that in judgement the criterion will not be the sins of commission so much as the sins of omission, of forgetfulness and non-attentiveness, as is evidenced in the stories of Dives and Lazarus, and that of the Last Judgement itself, when those who are condemned are the ones who did not visit, did not free, and did not clothe. It is clear that the faith of a Jewish person or a Christian must be a faith that does justice.

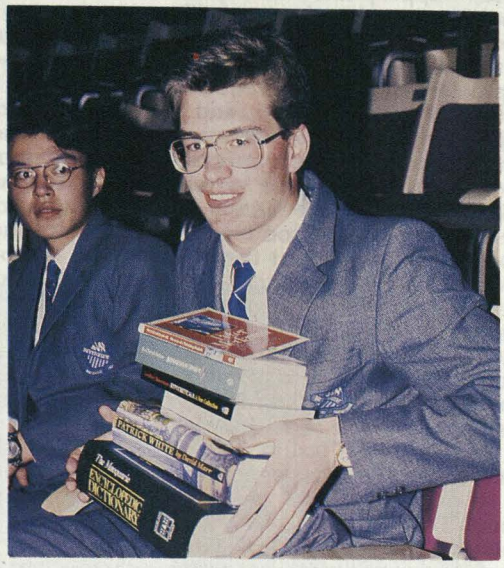
In the schools we Jesuits (and those who cherish our Ignatian identity) have been told by Superiors time and time again to work for the formation of "men and women for others", and this we attempt to do, while acknowledging how often we seem to make little impact. And yet so many are profoundly touched, if we read their own assessments. Success and the acquisition of material wealth is a natural goal for a growing boy, and what we must do is work to ensure that he does not turn those possessions into a Golden Calf grinding up things of superior value in order to make an idol, just as the Israelites of old melted down their rings and wedding tokens to do the same.

We educate for an evolving Australia. There is a changing pattern in the distribution of wealth which will affect not only the lifestyles of our pupils, but also the intake of our schools in time, perhaps. Information on the distribution of wealth in Australia is very hard to come by, and the last official enquiry took place in 1915. From Professor John Piggott, *Business Review Weekly,* however, we learn that in the mid-eighties in Australia one percent of adult individuals in this country held twenty-five percent of the private wealth, and ten percent of the adult individuals owned sixty percent of the private wealth. There are now over thirty thousand millionaires in Australia, of whom seven thousand own more than three million dollars, and some fifty-six own more than fifty million dollars.

It appears that we have income polarisation occurring, with the seriously rich getting richer (there has been a six-fold increase in the number of millionaires since the Second World War), the poor staying about the same proportion, and it is the middle class which is shrinking. The poorest people in Australia are sole parents, the unemployed, disabled, families without breadwinners, and some aboriginal and migrant communities. Beneath the poor there is an "under class" which consists of some eighty thousand to one hundred thousand homeless, of whom some twenty thousand are children.

With the aborigines there have been some successes. In the late seventies the retention rate for aboriginal students was 6.4 percent. It is now just over seventeen percent, and the number commencing at Year 8 is increasing significantly. There are disturbing factors that we do not seem to take too much notice of, however. The Commission on Aboriginal Deaths in Custody investigated the deaths of 108 aborigines in gaol beteen 1980 and 1988. The film *Cry Freedom* listed at the end the names of some eighty black South Africans who had died in police custody — unlike our blacks, many of those eighty died not by suicide but in "accidents", or in attempting to escape. Take the proportions of population, however, and the Australian

Commission would have been dealing with nine thousand deaths in custody in that period. Something is clearly awry with our administration of justice and the detention system. When one considers that the Commission cost in the area of $20 million, and was described by Justice Muirhead himself as a Lawyers picnic, and when one further wonders what has come out of such a Commission except for a few headlines on the day the findings were announced, then we see the scope of the challenge.



M. Wilson (Dux).

There is no need to detail examples of injustice overseas. The collapse of Communism as an ideology does present its own problems, however. It used to be the conscience of capitalism. The rhetoric of Communism spoke stridently of the working classes, and the oppressed. It spoke of sharing the means of production. Now that it has collapsed under its own ideological bankruptcy, does this mean that Capitalism is now triumphant, without conscience? *Bonfire of the Vanities* and other novels of the eighties showed the hideous hollowness of the greed generation, and we must not allow the collapse of Communism to be interpreted by our students as a justification for unreflected Capitalism. Yet many of our students appear to be voting with their feet. The move towards Economic and Commerce Degrees is such that the cut-off points of entry into those faculties at the University are now among the highest. The early active pursuit of wealth, and the display of its trappings, is now a clearly noticeable interest in society and among our students, compared to some decades ago. And it is for this world that we are educating them.

The challenge to us over the last two decades has been to consider whether or not our education is simply an induction into conformism, preparing pupils for a place in a ruling social class. But is not education an effort, through curriculum, rapport and relationships, to touch the divine in the child, a priestly act to enable a transfiguration from within, so that self-possession takes place, the Object becomes Subject, ready to act on and for the world of others. It was the great Alfred North Whitehead who said that "the essence of education is that it be religious", and he clearly meant something far deeper than denominational. In our tradition, Jesuit schooling describes itself as "education for worship". To teach is a vocation, and as we are called, so we call forth that deeper truth from our pupils. Our task is a ministry, a ministry of meaning, sharing with our pupils an understanding of the role and purpose of the human being in the world, why and for whom we exist.

Max Howell of Brisbane Grammar claimed that there is "now strong research evidenced from overseas that there is no relationship between the availability of any resources that can be counted (like bricks and mortar, number of library books, teacher/pupil ratios etc), and student achievement. That is encouraging as one gears up for a building appeal! Nigel Creese of Melbourne Grammar wondered, whether or not vast expenditure of money will make our schools, indeed any schools, any better. It is not quite relevant to compare the facilities in our schools with the facilities in a Third World country, because our schools have to exist in this society, and be compared with what good schools offer in this society. On the other hand, it is probably a good idea that we continue to be troubled as modern educators, asking always whether or not we are giving too much, too early. There is a need not to be suffocated by our possessions, and to ensure that our boys and girls continue to grow in simplicity of heart, and not as pagan consumers. There are new forms of paganism abroad. There is a worship of health and wealth, and a veneration for personal fulfilment. Consumerism is a powerful force. Unheard of a few short years ago, boys now know what the good brand names are.

The scope of the challenge facing you lads as you assume your leadership roles in a few years time in this society are significant, but we are fortunate in this country not to be overwhelmed by the problems that assail us. One of the speakers at the Conference was a South African, and there one starts with the simple economic fact of unemployment at 48 percent among the black population of some thirty-two million. How would any society cope with an unemployment rate of forty-eight percent? In addition, he told us, South Africa would have to open a new school for one



The fruits of their labour.

thousand students every day of the working year, simply to cope with the annual increase in the school-age population — some 300,000 a year. A new school, every day of the year, for one thousand students, and that would still do nothing to take up the backlog.

What is being appealed to in this and every Jesuit school, so that our students take their vocation to the world seriously, is not something alien to our spirit as Australians. It is a reminder, yet again, to do something to help others when you get the chance. That is a very Australian characteristic. I mention Professor Blainey as a speaker at the Conference, and he made that point well. He is concerned that there is a school of Australian history now which through text books tends to give the impression that our past is something we should be ashamed of.

The teaching of Australian history until the 1940's was usually in the line of the blessings of British civilisation, and from the 40's until the 70's, there was an emphasis on the social and political inventiveness of our country, followed now by what Blainey sees as a guilt complex.

> "I believe that we make a grevious error if we try to impress on the young that on the whole they should be ashamed of their nation's past. Most young Australians are proud to be Australian. We deprive them of their legitimate inheritance when we claim that they have inherited little to be proud

of. It is wise to point out the good traditions (as well as the mean traditions) they inherit and which they must renew and continue. By world standards our history is successful, despite its flaws and failures and regrettable episodes.

"At times the new textbooks overlook the humane, the generous tradition in Australia. I offer one example from the second half of the nineteenth century. Many young Australians are now given the idea that because coloured immigration was restricted in the period from say 1860 to 1900 (and Aboriginals neglected) our ancestors must have despised foreigners. In fact an impressive effort went into helping people outside Australia. You don't help people if you think they are so inferior that they can't be uplifted.

"While Australia held only two or three million people it gave generously to the outside world. In 1900 a small army of Australian missionaries, whether spiritual or primarily medical, could be found in many parts of Asia, Africa and the Pacific. Some may reply, disparagingly, that the missionaries were selling a culture which they deemed superior. Why shouldn't they? They were also selling that culture to people whom they believed were capable of absorbing it and were, therefore, not innately inferior. Today the leaders in several neighbouring nations are largely the product of this missionary effort. For example Mr Namaliu, the distinguished Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, is the son of a Methodist minister whose kinsmen had been converted to Christianity by Australians more than a century ago.

"In many parts of India could be seen hospitals and medical departments founded or staffed by Australians from the old White Australia. One benefactor of India was Fred Cato of the chain grocery of Moran and Cato. The average Australian citizen could even be persuaded to give money to Indians in distress. When India in 1877 and 1878 suffered from massive famine, big public appeals were held throughout Australia.

"By February 1878 a total of 62,500 pounds had been raised. It might not sound much but it was the equivalent of one day's wage from say one in every four people in the workforce. Imagine today's gate money from the match of the day in Victorian football going to relieve famine overseas, and yet the gate money from Carlton versus Melbourne was sent to the Indian Famine Relief Fund.

"Today in schoolbooks and TV documentaries we are often given a picture of colonial Australia dominated by insularity. In fact the Australians then — far more than the typical European — were citizens of the world. When Ireland and Scotland were suffering from famine in 1846, meetings were held in many parts of NSW to raise funds to provide farms and workshops for the small colonies of Jews living under Turkish rule in Palestine, the Australian Jews — few in number — sent him donations which equalled about half the sum raised in England. When the war against slavery was fought in the United States in the early 1860's the Australian Friendly Societies sent massive donations to the millworkers of Lancashire who suffered as a result of that war cutting off the supplies of cotton for their mills. In 1878 there was a sizable appeal to relieve famine in China. We all know that workmen suffering in the big London dock strike of 1890 depended heavily on Australian donations."

But it is difficult in our Australia 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 occasions we describe as shallow. There are the 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, but a set of observances by which a successful person may be distinguished.

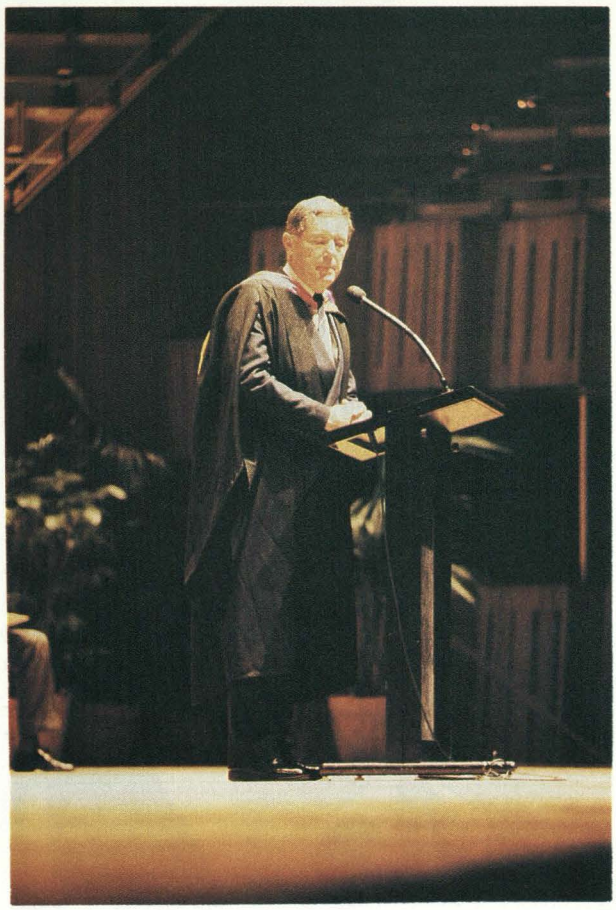
In our schools we must have a view of the world that gives coherence and purpose if we are to be teachers of wisdom to the young lives entrusted to us. Our young people cannot sift out the gold from the dross as community standards and values change unless we are prepared to help them — we who are also affected by the relativism of the age.

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 on life is to be present at a school dance, but there also one notes the loudness of the 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 brings, 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," says 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 teacher. 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.

As the sense of the sacred in the world, and the very sense of God himself recedes in the western world,



The Deputy Headmaster at Speech Day.

new forms of paganism have arisen, and our young charges will pass into these deserts of hedonism that have been created by their elders. Schools are about life and growth, not deserts. The human heart and mind is not made to seduce itself. In attempting to meet the pastoral needs of our students, independent schools have been particularly creative, I believe. That is why in schools there is much more being done now to help the development of the interior and affective of life of our pupils.

And so to you lads who are to leave us, and the whole school which was conscious of this as the year of Ignatian Anniversaries, we put before you what we think to be the essence of Jesuit schooling for a faith that does justice. You have heard me quote that opening line of the *Spiritual Exercises* of Ignatius, that



B. Wee.

man was created to praise, reverence and serve God and by this means to save his soul. In a nutshell, Jesuit schooling aims at turning you into young men of praise, using your talents with excellence, to be young men who are reverers, with a sense of wonder and imagination for the world, and to be servants, working for others. I can throw other phrases at you, which catch up our sense. What are the traits, the characteristics that should mark you as our products? Ignatius described himself once as "a man of great desires", and may you be such men yourselves, with desires as great as your hearts. Ignatius discovered his own formula for change and action. He discovered in his life a pedagogy that grew out of his personal relationship with God, that formula for change and growth which was simply experience, reflection and action. It is our challenge at Riverview and other Jesuit schools to integrate the skills of experience, reflection and action into our learning processes. The reflection element in most western schools is still largely undeveloped. The notion of experience is basic, understood not simply as undergoing an activity, but allowing it to register in our feelings, in the deeper depths of ourselves. He constantly used verbs such as "to savour", "to relish", and so on. But let me push on to cover some of these aspects in their essence.

I put five phrases before you, not in any order of progression, but as phrases which capture what we should have been trying to do with you.

The first is "imagination". Have we set alight your sense of wonder, your sense of dreaming, your sense of the scope of the world, of what the possibilities might be for yourself and for those you wish to work with? Without the imagination there will be no visions of what might be, and without imagination there would be little sense of wonder, and hence no prayer or thanks.

The next phrase is simply "discernment", the attempt to pick out what the good line of action is by virtue of where it leads to, what its consequences might be. It is the "why" and "whither", the direction to which some action will take us.

The third word is simply "generosity", capturing so much of your youth and greatness, the ideals of excellence, and a sense of the magis, the more, the greater, never being content with the mediocre, never being satisfied with the "good enough".

Then there is a summary phrase for what we might have been attempting with you, "competence *and* conscience". Our teachers have tried to make you competent, and to instil in you a sense of conscience. Because of the number of thieves we still have at the school, we know that we are still a long way away from developing well a sense of conscience. It is those thieves who eventually steal themselves, rob their own characters. Competence and conscience is a fine phrase — it is not one or the other, it is both.

The final phrase to put before you is one of Ignatius himself, expressing his hopes for his companions, his own Jesuits, "to love and to serve". This became the motto for the Ignatian Year. May it signal your lives too, to love and to serve.

Your Charities Day took up the name of a great man in our society. The death of Dr Victor Chang put before you powerfully the ability of a man serving others, and through that fame probably incurring his death. Four thousand people, little people whom he probably never met, tried to crowd into St Mary's Cathedral for his Requiem Service. The crowds in Sydney often inspire and give hope. There was one crowd a few years ago, however, that worried me considerably. It was some years ago, and a Rock concert was held at Manly Beach, in order to promote environmental consciousness, and some 200,000 young people turned up to it — at 3 pm on Good Friday. It seemed to me that the day itself, and the symbolism of the very time itself, the hour of the death of the Lord, the hour at which most Christians for whom He has any meaning would be at the reading of the Passion in their churches, was such as to be almost deliberate in its attempt to use a good cause in order to undermine something precious and holy. Why pick that Friday, and why pick that hour? And you, young men, where would you be, to what and to whom is your heart being attracted? The crowds are there, to be inspired by you, not to set your own values. Will you allow the crowds to enable the love of Christ to deepen in you, or will you allow them to wash Him out?

We are a people of hope, and we teach the conviction that in the end we will share in the fullness of life, because the Son of Man loved us and died for us. Schools are ministries of hope. We take the present generation, and help form it for the future, conscious always that we are planting seeds, and that it is others who will see the fruit of our work. Riverview has been part of the story of this country, and you young men about to leave us have been part of our story too. As a school we have contributed to our society through authors, political leaders, literary figures, soldiers, priests, businessmen, farmers, professional people — all the ordinary work people living in parishes and in country communities. We give thanks for what we have done, and we have great hope in our future. You are part of that for us now. Go out now, as part of our own statement of hope. Thank you.

School Captain's Address

Address by The Captain of the School
Kevin Lynch, 17 October 1991
112th Annual Speech Day

Very Reverend Father Provincial, Father Headmaster, distinguished guests, parents and fellow students.

During our Ignatian Week, I received a letter from Aldo Humberto Gironda Mendoza. Yes him. For those not familiar with the name, Aldo is President of the Student Council at Collegio Christo Re, situated in the deserts of impoverished Peru. Writing from a school of 650 students that would not share Riverview's resources and privileges, Aldo wrote "we want you to know that here too we are preparing ourselves day by day in the Ignatian spirit to be MEN FOR OTHERS, and it gives us life to know that we are part of the great Jesuit family in the entire world trying to incarnate the same ideals".

Aldo, presumably a stamp collector, had written to 439 Jesuit schools worldwide. In formulating a reply from our institution, I found myself asking what could be written about Riverview, and could be written in honesty. When sending to the Peruvian deserts, a description of the Gartlan Centre was no use, and a school is more than its buildings. Nor could I boast to a South American of our status as a GPS school. In Peru GPS stands for General Police Strike. One would not write of the apathy or knocking still seen in many Riverview boys. The detraction of the achiever by the mediocre is a trait that Riverview, and Australia, could do well without.

Our parents send us to Saint Ignatius' College because it is a good school. A good academic school where we are taught worthwhile work by caring teachers. A good school where self-development and companionship are encouraged through its many extracurricular opportunities. A good Ignatian school where what is right can be seen in the light of the teaching and tradition of the church. It is our responsibility as the Riverview community, therefore, to maintain these qualities which are tied-up in the traditions and purpose of this institution. Whilst we share the 450 year-old "Ignatian Spirit" with the Collegio Christo Re, we nurture this 111-year-old Riverview vision. Such was the reply sent to Aldo Mendoza, now the only Peruvian with an Ignatian Year bumper sticker.

1991 has seen the College compete successfully in sporting competitions marked, some would say marred, by an increasing approach of professionalism. The Australian Rules teams continued to dominate the sport in this state. Seconds tennis upheld the school's recent success on the court, and the 2nd XV provided us with many fine memories and another mug for the library in completing the season as undefeated premiers. The major sporting events of the year, the GPS Athletics and Rowing were supported by crowds large in number and in voice.

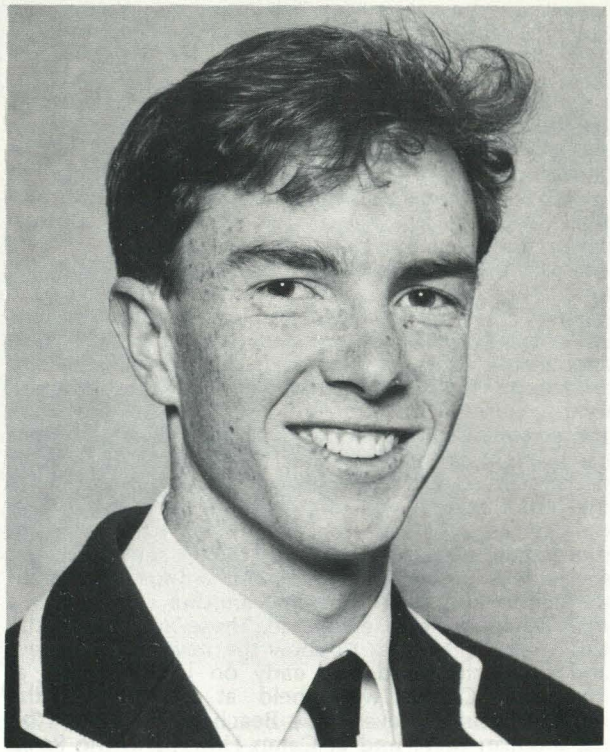
Through the generosity of the Foundation, the Gartlan Centre has provided our school with the means to dominate the court, track, river and fields of the GPS competition. If used to its potential, this world-class facility will aid the able coach and the industrious Ignatian to make Riverview a formidable sporting opponent. The responsibility for the furthering of Riverview's sport now lies more than ever in the hands of our competitors.

Our schools' fine tradition in debating was upheld with the 1sts and 2nds repeating last years double premiership. On the dramatic front, performances of Richard III and The Voysey Inheritance brought great acclaim. The grandiose Ignatian musical, Inigo Audio Video Disco was a credit to Mel Morrow and its cast not merely for the quality and scale of a production which played to 4000, but more remarkably for achieving cooperation with our Aloyisian brothers.

1991's senior year displayed a camaraderie and unity and which always placed a concern for classmates as a priority. We began the year saddened by the loss of our friend and classmate, Andrew Heslop. Andrew left us with happy memories of his easygoing, slightly larrikan companionship. These characteristics have been typical of the Year he left behind. It would be hard to find a group as comfortable in each other's company, and that of our teachers — "men for others" in the truest sense of the term. This was seen in our awareness of the needy in our world. Several groups have benefited from the school's response to Year 12 charity initiatives. The Consumption Tax and Fruit Juce Drive displayed Riverview's concern for the world beyond the Lane Cove River. Year 12 will continue in this vein tomorrow, flicking Tiddlywinks through the Central Business District in aid of the Saint Vincent's Hospital Victor Chang Cardiac Research Centre Fund.

The passing of the monitor system as seen this year will be mourned by few in our form. Although based upon the best of intentions the scheme had problems in its scale and duration, rather than through any lack of initial enthusiasm on the part of our year. From this experience, the school will be able to refine the existing system to the benefit of future years. It can be said that a Year is like a tea-bag, you don't know its strength until you place it in hot water. The perseverance and enterprise shown by the monitors and prefects of our year was all the more praiseworthy in the face of the difficulties attached to these changes.

So it is with sadness, excitement and gratitude that Year 12 assembles for the last time with the school to which they have "given in order to receive". As we follow our different paths in life, we will take with us the shared gifts of Riverview, which will always be a major influence on our lives, and the lives of those around us. To our parents, our teachers, the Jesuits and staff go our thanks. To the boys we leave behind: the future and past of Riverview are now in your hands. Realise that its good name and heritage are now yours to increase or diminish. I trust, and wish that Year 11 will continue to add to Riverview, just as, in their small way, the Class of '91 has.



The Junior School Report

Each year begins with great excitement and expectation in the Junior School! Many boys have been waiting a long time for their first day at the College, having been to many sporting games and various other functions with older brothers. Sons of old boys have long heard of the "good old days" and they look forward to those times of fun, sport — but little work! It is a shock for many boys to learn that school-work plays a major role in their day! It is not all cricket, basketball, rugby and having a good time. The faces of the boys reflect their expectations and the staff look forward to their new charges with equal enthusiasm. The first weeks are days of discovery and the making of new and everlasting friendships and as the year progresses these friendships develop and strengthen into associations that will see friends through the good times and the bad. It is with great satisfaction that the staff of the Junior School can look back and see the strength of the boys as they advance through the Senior School.

This year we welcome back to the College Mr Robert Gough after his year of exchange at Saint Ignatius' College, Athelston, SA. Mr Gough returned with many ideas gleaned from his year away, but he did admit that there are many good practices at Riverview! Mr Gough reports that his year away was most profitable, however, he was pleased to return to the College.

We also welcomed to the staff Miss Erica Reading as Year 5 Class Teacher. Miss Reading came to the College with an outstanding record and she has certainly lived up to all expectations throughout the year. We are privileged to have a teacher of Miss Reading's stature on our staff.

Mrs Bruna Callaghan also joined the staff as Junior School secretary. Her presence was felt immediately by the staff and particularly by a relieved Master in Charge! We all appreciate her efficient and friendly attention.

Mr Kevin Turner also joined the staff this year and quickly established himself both in the classroom and on the sporting fields. Mr Turner helped with the GPS Athletic squad and then coached the Under 13 Australian Rules to the final of the Northern Suburbs Australian Rules Competition. He was also an assistant coach of the Lions Cup winning team. Mr Turner's enthusiasm has been a most positive influence in the Junior School this year. I welcome all new members of staff and thank them for their already valuable contributions to the Junior School.

Throughout the year the boys are involved in many Spiritual areas of their schooling. Class Masses play an important part in the spiritual development of the boys and the preparation for these Masses helps in their understanding of the Mass. Reconciliation and Year Masses on special feasts also adds to the spiritual development of the boys. During the year Mr Paul Adams has taken each class through Spiritual Meditation sessions to great advantage. The boys have looked forward to these sessions and comments following these have indicated that the boys have appreciated these times of quiet meditation and reflection. These sessions have been a great addition to the Spiritual development of the boys and I am appreciative of the effort and thought that Mr Adams has brought to these sessions.

Class camps also play an important part in the life of the Junior School and this year was no exception to the manner in which the boys and staff participated in these camps. Many a boy and teacher returned from the various camps exhausted, but enthusiastic about the camps and suggesting that another camp, after a rest, would be most enjoyable. These are held in the early part of the year to allow the new boys to meet and establish friendships early on in their lives at Riverview. Camps were held at Gerroa, on the northern end of Seven Mile Beach, at Yarrawood on the Nepean River and at Camp Howard in the Royal National Park. These sites have been very popular over the years and have served our boys well. The activities arranged by the staff and the boys have ensured that the days have been long and tiring. The time away allows the boys to interact with classmates that they do not know well and to get to work with their classmaster in an environment outside the classroom. From these camps, friendships grow that will last many years after the boys have left school. The enjoyment of the camp will be remembered long after school days have finished and the pranks and games will form part of the memories as class reunions are held.

The Athletics season saw many boys representing the College in all events with success at the GPS Championships going to James Murphy in the Under 13 Shot Put. This was a wonderful performance and I am sure there will be many more successes for James in future carnivals and I will follow his progress as he represents the College through the age groups. The Junior School Swimming Carnival was the first official event held in the Gartlan Centre. The afternoon was most successful with Ricci House being the overall champion house. Many fine performances were witnessed during the afternoon with Timothy Dynon (Y7), David Briggs (Y6) and Ryan Murphy (Y5) being declared the year champions. The results of the carnival were recorded onto computer, a first at Riverview, and my thanks to Mr Roger Marin, from Hong Kong, for his help with the recording. Thank you to all the parents who helped on the afternoon. A special thanks to Mr J. Hayes for getting all the races away and ensuring the carnival ran to time.

The Gala Sports Morning again proved most successful with many spirited games of rugby, soccer and tennis being played. The winners were shared around amongst the houses and the boys certainly enjoyed the morning playing against their mates. All games were played in true sportsman-like manner with the finalists having to play three games in a short period of time.

Speech and Drama is another area that allows the boys to show aspects of their education that are not normally seen. Mrs Amy Longworth works with each class weekly in the Art of Speech. From these classes, boys have entered various eisteddfods with great success. The number of places and commendations is far too many to mention in this report, however, I must mention Benjamin Setons success at the City of Sydney Eisteddfod. Benjamin won his section in the reading of an Australian Poem and was then asked to perform his poem at the adjudicators concert at the completion of the eisteddfod. This is a prestige request as only the top performers are selected to participate in this final to the eisteddfod. I would like to congratulate Benjamin and Mrs Longworth and all boys who competed with great credit and distinction at the many eisteddfods throughout the year.

Each year a variety of performers visits the Junior School to present acts that are a resource to the curriculum of the classroom. This year we have had story-tellers, Aboriginal Dance and Song groups, musicians playing a variety of instruments and the highlight was the afternoon spent with Burnum Burnum, the Aboriginal story teller and well known actor. Burnum Burnum held the attention of the boys with his Aboriginal Legends told with the flair of an actor but with the heart of a true Australian. Students were invited onto the stage and they then acted out the story being told. The boys needed no encouragement to join Burnum Burnum on stage. However, some needed much coaching to play their part, much to the amusement of the audience. At the end of the session Burnum Burnum praised the boys for their attention, questions and hospitality and told them it was indeed a pleasure to come to Riverview, a College he had heard much about, and to meet many fine young men. Along with visitors to the school, classes have undertaken outside excursions to places

far and wide. Excursions to Sydney Aquarium, CSIRO, a Naval base, the Willoughby Bus Depot, Life Education Centre and others have added to the curriculum.

Also during the year, Mr Earl Hyde, from the Spinal Unit of Royal North Shore Hospital visited the school to speak with the boys about spinal injuries and their prevention. The message he delivered was reinforced by his being a quadriplegic as a result of a motor-cycle accident. Mr Hyde's sense of humour and the ability to select the right student kept the boys interested. The questions that followed were mature and thoughtful. The discussion generated by this visit indicated an awareness of the problems faced by handicapped people and a respect that our students have for those less fortunate than themselves.

During Term 2, Mr Peter O'Sullivan and his class, Year 6/1, broadcast a fifteen minute radio programme each morning through the school PA system. The boys prepared interviews, played music of their choice (definitely not mine!), gave results of the weekend sport and relayed other important messages to the school. The highlight of these programmes was a live interview with Mr Michael Lynagh, the Australian Rugby Union vice-captain, from Brisbane. Michael answered the many questions asked by his eager interrogators for the fifteen minutes and then on into the first period. I have never heard the school so quiet as it was throughout the interview! Mr Lynagh told me, after the interview, that he thought it was easier facing the All Blacks than answering some of the questions asked of him. These broadcasts were most entertaining and I am sure the boys enjoyed presenting them to the school.

Grandparents' Day again proved very successful with approximately 350 grandparents visiting the College. The day commenced with Mass in the Gartlan Centre and then a series of demonstrations of the facilities of the new sports complex. The demonstrations concluded with a staff versus the students relay in the pool. This was won, on disqualification, by the students as the staff tried to gain an unfair advantage on each leg by diving in early! After the tour the day continued with morning tea in the Junior School and entertainment provided by the Junior School Orchestra in the Gum Trees Theatre.

The introduction of computers to Year 7 has been an area of personal satisfaction for me and enjoyment for the boys. The boys really look forward to their time in the computer room and they are beginning to move ahead quickly with their learning and understanding. The aim this year has been for the boys to acquire touch typing skills, understand the basics of word processing and to experience databases and spreadsheets and their uses. This has been achieved to varying degrees of success and I am sure this will be built upon next year.

It is a sad time when members of staff leave and I would like to say thank you to two members of the Junior School staff for their contributions over the years. Firstly, Mr Tony Morris left the Junior School staff at the end of Term 2 to take up his position as Director of the Gartlan Centre. In the years Mr Morris was part of the Junior School he was a class master and sportsmaster. His work and dedication in both positions was exemplary and I thank him for his work and friendship over the years in the Junior School. Mr Chris Harnett is leaving this year to further his teaching career and to move to the South Coast of NSW. Mr Harnett joined the staff four and a half years ago for a term and then stayed. Mr Harnett will be missed both by the boys and the staff for his good humour and enthusiastic approach to life. Many of Mr Harnett's former students come back to see him and his classes enjoy the Friday afternoon joke. The staffroom will definitely be a quieter place without him and we will also miss the jokes and stories that Mr Harnett entertains us with throughout the day. I would like to thank Mr Harnett for his friendship and the professional manner in which he has carried out his duties over the years. It has been a pleasure to have had such a dedicated and happy member of staff as part of the Junior School environment.

P.J. Burke
Master in Charge, Junior School



JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF

Back Row: Mr. J. Townsend, Mr. K. Turner, Mr. P. O'Sullivan, Mr. D. Kelleher, Mr. J. Limbourn. **Middle Row:** Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. L. Halmarick, Mrs. E. Reading, Miss L. Seehofer, Mrs. B. Callaghan, Mr. R. Gough. **Seated:** Mrs. M. Jones, Mr. D. Rowe, Mr. P. Burke, Headmaster, Mr. P. Adams, Miss P. Tomkins.

TU ES SACERDOS

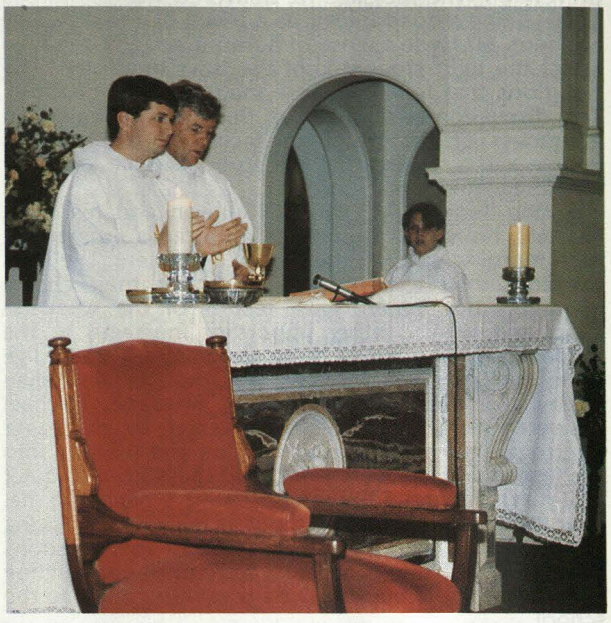
ORDINATION OF FR. ANTHONY FISHER O.P. (O.R. 1972–1977)

On the Feast of the Holy Cross, 14 September 1991, Rev. Anthony Fisher, O.P., was ordained to the Priesthood at Holy Name Priory Church, Wahroonga by The Most Rev. Eusebius Crawford, O.P., Bishop of Gizo (in the Solomon Islands). Principal concelebrants of the Mass were the Very Rev. Fr. David Halstead, O.P. (Provincial), Fr. Joseph Wilson, O.P. (Master of Students) and Fr. Luke Rawlings, O.P., Parish Priest of Wahroonga. A very large congregation was present to witness this splendid ceremony, which was very moving in its simplicity. Fr. Andrew Bullen, S.J., Rector, represented the Riverview Community at the ordination.

Anthony began his primary education at St. Thérèse's, Lakemba, and completed it at St. Michael's, Lane Cove and Holy Cross, Ryde. At Riverview he was always among the top three students in each year until Year 12, when he was Dux of the College. His primary interest at Riverview was in debating, and he was most fortunate to experience the coaching of Fr. Charles McDonald, for whom he had a great affection and respect. Fr. Charles was a valued friend of the Fisher family and a most significant influence on Anthony's vocation.

Before joining The Dominicans in 1985, Anthony read History and Law at Sydney University where he was awarded prizes, including the Jurisprudence Prize, for his writing in Human Rights and Bioethics. He worked for Sydney law practices and an inner city legal aid office. He has lectured and published in journals on bioethical issues, and was a co-author of *Abortion in Australia: Answers and Alternatives*. He then completed a Theology degree with majors in Philosophy, Moral and Systematic Theology, at the Yarra Theological Union, Melbourne where he was awarded the Gold Medal for the most outstanding student. While studying at the Yarra Seminary, he also found time to complete another Book: *I.V.F.: The Critical Issues,* which was published in 1989.

After completing his theological studies, Anthony worked with the Jesuits for a year at UNIYA, a Centre for Social Research and Action, in the parish of Elizabeth Bay where he conducted research on migration issues.



Father Headmaster and Father Fisher concelebrate Mass for the Junior School.

Immediately after his Ordination, Father Fisher left for Oxford University, where he will study for a Doctorate in Philosophy. His supervisor is the Australian philosopher, Professor John Finnes, who holds the Chair of Philosophy. Professor Finnes is regarded as one of the world's leading English speaking philosophers, and being a convert to Catholicism, is very interested in all moral and ethical issues confronting the Church today. Fr. Fisher expects to return to Australia in three years time.

Glenn Spencer King



Fr. Anthony Fisher O.P. pictured with his family following his ordination at Holy Name Priory Wahroonga.

Religious Life at Riverview

To mark the Ignatian Year, the school community celebrated Mass in Saint Mary's Cathedral. The principal celebrant was Very Rev. William Uren SJ, Provincial of the Society of Jesus, and at the altar were the Headmaster and members of the Jesuit Community. The sense of occasion was heightened by the presence of the Sydney Brass Ensemble. During Mass, motets were sung by the Collegians prepared by Mr. Anthony Hood, and a massed choir was led by Mrs. Marlene Jones, the organist was an old boy, Mr Edward Theodore. Fr. Uren returned in July to celebrate the Mass to mark the opening of the Gartlan Centre. On this occasion, Mass was celebrated in the Centre and accompaniment was provided by the College Brass Band under Mr. Richard Green. Subsequently the Junior School Grandparents' Mass was celebrated in the Centre on which occasion the music was directed by Mrs. M. Jones and the accompaniment provided by the Junior School Orchestra.

The Dalton Memorial Chapel continues to be a focus of the spiritual life of the College, a holy place, holy by reason of what is done there, and made holy by the prayers of so many Riverview boys who still visit either before school as they leave their buses, or in the evening after dinner.

The Chapel is used for the Feast Day Masses, Dismissal Blessings, Reconciliation, and various paraliturgical celebrations, and must therefore become a very special place in the experience of the Riverview boy. The various Feast Day Masses which fall during term are prepared by Mr. P. Worrad while Mr. W. Moxey teaches the boys the music to be sung.

Paraliturgies such as are used on Ash Wednesday and other occasions, Dismissal Blessings and the Rite of Reconciliation, are also prepared by Mr. Worrad. The Chapel is the venue for liturgical ceremonies at Easter and Christmas when large congregations gather to mark these special celebrations.



A Chapel visit before class.



A lenten reflection.

The academic year commenced for the staff with a family Mass arranged by Mr. R. Hanley with the accompaniment provided by keyboard, guitar, trumpet and oboe, played by Messrs. Crouch, Fish and Green.

Morning Mass was celebrated each morning in the Domestic Chapel by the Headmaster. A second Mass was celebrated each morning in the Lady Chapel but numbers of boys, staff and parents so increased during the year that it had to be moved to the nave. Throughout the year the Student Mass was celebrated each cycle. This Mass is arranged by the boys who select the theme, the reading, the music, deliver the reflection and distribute Communion.

What may well become a tradition was inaugurated by the Headmaster in Lent, when simple large wooden crosses were erected about the college grounds. Classes and tutor groups were thus reminded of the meaning of Christ's journey to Calvary and by walking around and reflecting on the Passion this way, the students were reminded, quite starkly of the meaning of sacrifice and and generosity.

A moving ceremony at the conclusion of the Year Twelve academic year was the Valete Mass.

Before the Dismissal Blessing at the end of the Mass the Headmaster and assembled Jesuit Community blessed each Year Twelve student and presented him with a crucifix as a reminder of his Ignatian bonds to Riverview. The few boys who left from other forms were presented, by the Headmaster, with their crucifixes during the various Dismissal Blessings at term's end.

At the end of the year, the Most Reverend Joseph Hitti, Archbishop of the Maronite Rite Diocese of Saint Maroun, presided at Evensong at which he also preached and gave the final blessing according to the usage of the Maronite Rite. On the last night of term, the Carol Festival was held in the Quadrangle and Chapel. It commenced with a procession during which the Collegians, under the direction of Mr. W. Moxey, sang the plainsong "Hodie Christus natus est". In the course of the service, accompanied by a harp, they sang selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols". Other traditional carols were sung by the Junior School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Marlene Jones. The Brass Band, conducted by Mr. Richard Green, provided accompaniment and occasional music in the Quadrangle. Between the Advent and Christmas sections of the service, the congregation proceeded into the Chapel singing the hymn "O come all ye faithful" and what may well have been a musically diverting moment was avoided when the organist realised that the hymn was to be sung in F Major outside the Chapel and G Major inside — simultaneously. Some quick transposition by the organist saved the congregation from a musically bizarre experience.

The cycle of life is marked in other celebrations in the school Chapel. The children of the Loneragans, the

Freemans, the Hayeses, the Smiths and the Morris family, were baptised there in the course of the year. Many former students were married in the Chapel during the year but sadly it was also the venue for the Month's Mind Mass for Andrew Heslop, and Requiem Masses for Mrs. Anne Hill, friend of the college and mother of four sons who attended Riverview, and for Stephen Byrnes and Michael McMenamie, both former students.

Special mention should be made of Mrs Bridie Leonard whose untiring dedication ensures that the Chapel, vestments, and liturgical arrangements are always ready for the next celebration.

The boys experience a variety of liturgical forms, always appropriate provided an absolute primacy is given to the sacred nature of what is being celebrated. There are circumstances where the use of music is inadvisable. Even so, certain celebrations demand that the people sing and there is a need to expose young people to the breadth and depth of the Church's treasury of music so that they may in turn enrich the experience of others. Fr. J. D. Crichton observes in "Praying and Singing": *Singing is a profoundly human action. It expresses not merely our emotions but the attitude of our whole human personality to an occasion or an event. We can and do express our attitude in reactions in words, and when these words have the quality of poetry, the expression is all the more adequate to the occasion. When poetry is married to music it gives a completeness of expression that perhaps nothing else can. Here the human person is saying all he can at a given moment, and when the verse and music are the sort of words and music that are strongly evocative, they say more than we could say by rational discourse and carry us beyond ourselves.* As Saint Augustine says: *the very music can express what we cannot find words for.*

For those who live at the college, the Chapel is also his parish church for the time which he spends at Riverview. On every second Sunday the boarding house gathers as a community for the Chapel Sunday Mass as it does for Evensong at the end of each term. The music for the Chapel Sunday Mass is drawn from a wide repertoire which includes well over one hundred hymns, various setting of psalms and of the Ordinary. Our experience supports the thesis that people will occasionally sing a bad tune well, but they will always sing a good tune better. Furthermore, inadequate music is not only bad music; it is bad theology.

Great care is taken in the selection of Chapel music, a need well argued by Joseph Jungmann, S.J., in "Voices and Instruments in Christian Worship": *...for through music one is searching for that which no ear has ever heard. Rhythm and melody are like a pair of wings which carry one up to the point where one will hear something else: the single note, anterior to all time, wherewith the Word of God praises the Father in the Spirit of Love.*

The boys are trained to fulfil the roles of master of ceremonies, acolyte, reader, cantor, and various other offices depending on the demands of the ceremony. Such training, good in itself because of the impact of intimate involvement in liturgy, should prepare them well to contribute to the lives of the parishes to which they will return.

As has been observed, it is unlikely that liturgists or church musicians alone will quickly resolve the tensions which surround liturgy: the tension between inexhaustible mystery and understanding; the tension between reverential awe and clarity; the tension between freshness and creativity and the legitimate demands of order and tradition; the tension between inflexibility and change for its own sake to the point of confusion. Liturgy is to be experienced and the whole person immersed in its ethos. It can be hoped that our boys will come to experience that process in which Christ draws all creation to Himself and so come to know Him *who hides and manifests Himself under the veil of signs.*

P.A. Bohrsmann



The Headmaster celebrates Palm Sunday with the school community.

ANDREW HESLOP

IN PACE CHRISTI
TRIBUTE BY STEPHEN McFARLANE

When Andrew Heslop first came to Riverview in 1988, he was noticed by all to be a very helpful and cheerful young man. A keen participator in the division, he was never short of a smile and was liked by all.

Once Andrew had been within the division for a more extensive period, people really began to see the real person within him.

A very keen participator in sport, he was the type of person you wanted on your football team, even when disagreement emerged between teams, Andrew would always be up in front in support of others.

Andrew was very dedicated to all who knew him, was always happy to help friends with schoolwork, and when motivated, was a hard studier and a very talented student.

Andrew became a part of Riverview, and when he left in 3rd Term 1990, the division seemed to change. After a term and a half away from Riverview, Andrew began to realise how important the school and the relationships that he left behind meant to him.

It was sad to read a letter which Andrew wrote during his last week of school in fourth term, which I did not receive until after his death. In the letter, Andrew told me that he was coming back and how excited he was to be re-united with old friends again, as the members of his division were like brothers to him.

Andrew meant a lot to his friends and his family and I'm sure that all who knew him well are feeling the impact of his most missed presence.

Lastly I would like to thank Mr and Mrs Heslop, for bringing Andrew into this community, and for giving us the privilege of knowing him, who in our minds, will always be remembered as being 16, and as being a great person who lived life to the fullest.

We were his mates and we miss him. We pray in thanks for him, we even pray to him, in the hope that he is now with Our Lord, and that one day we will be re-united with him.

Thank you Lord, for Andrew.



Religious Education Report

Teaching for the past twelve months at a United States co-educational Jesuit high school has given me time to reflect on, and a datum upon which to clarify, our practice and understanding of religious education. In brief, it seems to me that we are indeed on the 'right track' with our well organised, developmental and academically challenging programme.

Yet, we must be careful to: One, maintain a very close link and input with our retreat programme and the liturgical cycles of the year. Two, work very sensitively and hard on the prayer life of our students. Lastly, maintain a pedagogy that clearly and consistently relates dogma and theology to the everyday lives of the students. Without the above, the religious education pursuit will become as sterile and as obvious as the Australian desert.

Of note is that in 1992 the College administrators have seen to the introduction of a compulsory one-unit *Studies of Religion* course for Years 11 and 12. This elective government-developed course will be assessed at HSC level. The aims, content and desired outcomes have been established by the Board of Studies, New South Wales. The Catholic Education Office has had a significant input into the content of this study. We will need to reshape our present confessional course as we are called to encompass a broader view of the religious experiences of mankind. Whilst the new study will be to a large degree comparative in its attitude, we will still be able to maintain a solid core of Catholic content. I work and pray that this college and government initiative will lead the students to a more profound understanding and knowledge of their faith and a positive respect for and appreciation of the necessity of religious expression.

Now to the general life of the R.E. Department: We have seen new skills and faces in Mr Anthony Renshaw teaching in Years 8 and 10; Mr Sam DiSano in Year 8; Mr Peter Steffan in Year 9; Mr Philip Worrad Years 9, 10 and 11; and Father Brendan Kelly SJ In Years 10 and 12. Of loss is the diminished role of Mr Bruno Pahlke who was appointed to act as head of the English department and could teach only one of the four classes previously taught. He is a man of considered opinion on Judaism and Christianity and has worked hard for the development of religious education over the years. I look forward to his return to the department in either 1992 or 1993.

Sister Josepha Clancy has been her usual bastion of good sense and prophetic Christian insight; as well, she has graciously managed to type all assignment sheets, class lists and examinations. To Mr Christopher Hayes I extend on behalf of the department our thanks for acting as head of the department in my absence.

This Christmas will see two Jesuit scholastics, Mr John Ryan SJ and Mr Mark Green SJ move on with their lives in the Society of Jesus. Both men gave generously in their roles as division prefects and assistants. Over the past two years they have been most thoughtful and energetic in their teaching of religious education to students.

Father Andrew Bullen SJ, college rector, is also to leave us as he is to take up the position of Socius to the Provincial. Father has taught Scripture to Year 11 and "Belief and Unbelief" to Year 12 for the past six years. His literary interest and background often come to the fore and his slide presentation on Images of Christ and the use of photo-language to teach 'Belief and Unbelief' were notable gifts to this school. I shall miss his constant consultation on issues dealing with Senior religious education and the faith life of the boys.

We wish them every peace and blessing for their future years.

As the liturgical year draws to a close I thank all staff for their very positive work in religious education. To the boys goes much honour as they have been co-operative and thoughtful in their approach to their studies. To parents, we express our thanks for trusting us with the opportunity to share our knowledge and faith story with your son.

Martin Scroope
Head of Religious Education Department
Years 8 -12



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

At the start of 1991, I was given responsibility for co-ordinating and helping the teaching staff in their professional development. Whilst teachers are responsible for their own professional development, the College believes they should be supported in this. One of the characteristics of Jesuit Education is "to assist in providing the professional training and ongoing formation that is needed, especially for teachers".

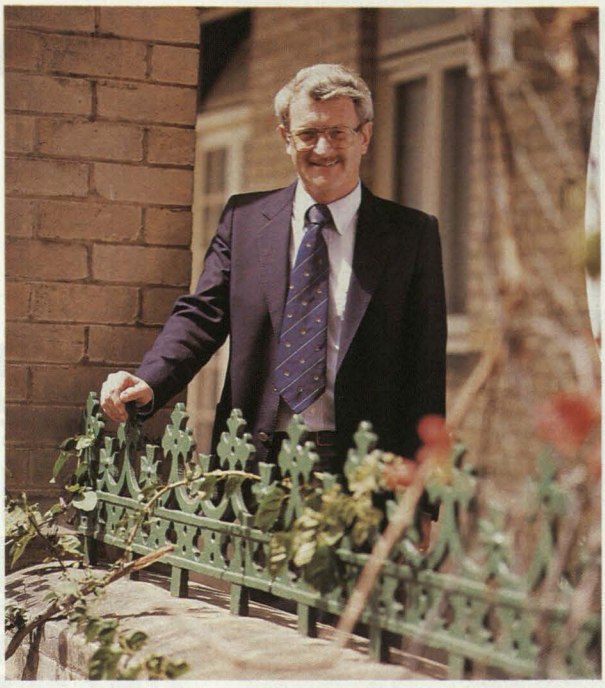
I was pleased to have been given this opportunity and thought it important that I collaborate as much as possible with my colleagues, especially in the early stages, as I attempted to clarify what this new role should entail. To this end I invited interested staff to join a committee and with their help, trialled and evaluated the professional development interviews that I have been asked to conduct with teaching staff. During 1991, a PD newsletter and staff professional journal were published.

In addition, recent staff days have focussed on professional development matters, in particular classroom teaching skills. Future staff days will be designed to develop skills in interviewing, active listening, communication and conflict resolution in order to assist staff in their roles as teachers and tutors.

It is important for teachers to recognise that many of the things that they already do, come under the heading of professional development. Such activities as developing teaching programmes, designing and evaluating assessment tasks, team marking of tests, HSC marking, sharing of ideas at meetings, assisting new teachers, all serve to improve professional practice. Membership of syllabus committees and professional associations, chairing of meetings, visiting other schools, observing other teachers' lessons and reflecting on one's teaching all qualify. Developing and widening one's skills and experience as a coach, tutor, boarding master, administrator or supervisor of others is professional development.

Many staff at this College have either completed or are engaged in further studies in their subject specialties, whilst others are adding to their qualifications in religious education, educational administration, special education, theology, law and english literature. In relation to their co-curricular activities, SIC staff hold coaching qualifications in a variety of sports, such as rugby, soccer, cricket, athletics, surf-lifesaving and many are accredited referees as well.

I see my role then, as one of raising the awareness of professional development and to identify our needs in this regard at the individual, faculty and whole school level. The purpose of the staff interviews is to ascertain how the school can help each teacher in their present role and to assist with their future development and career planning. In this context it is important to recognise and be sensitive to the different career and life stages of each individual.



Mr. John Reed, Senior Master.

The purpose of a professional development program then should be to enable teachers to maintain, develop and improve their knowledge and skills in a rapidly changing profession. This should be a collegial enterprise that facilitates the improvement of teaching in the school to the benefit of both the teachers and their students.

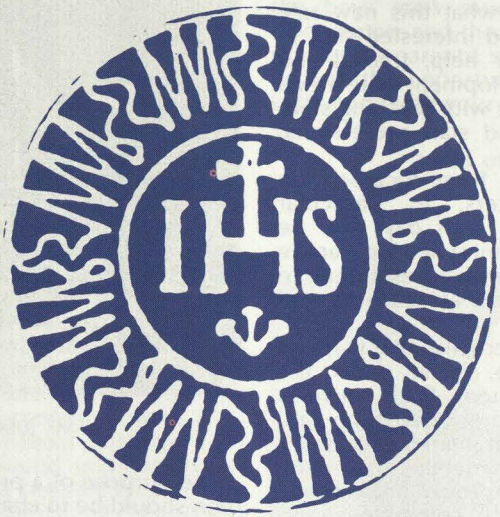
Future directions in professional development in the college should take into account the skills, expertise and knowledge that already exists within the staff. We should identify the current professional development interests of our staff and look ahead to try and anticipate the skills and competencies the SIC teacher will need in the Year 2000 and beyond. The place of self-reflection and the use of mentors in improving professional practice and ensuring a professional standard of teaching also deserve our attention.

A well planned program of professional development in a school can serve to increase teachers' job satisfaction and morale, and ultimately enhance the standing of teaching as a profession. The large number of staff at this college who are engaged in or have completed further study in their own time is testament to their professionalism and dedication to the communities and students they serve.

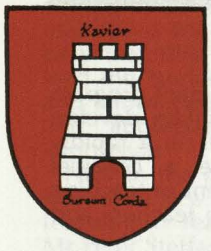
John Reed
Senior Master

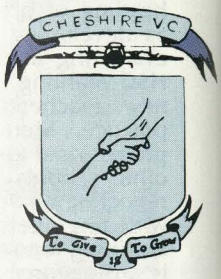
OUR IGNATIAN YEAR











SPECIAL EVENTS

- The Ignatian Year Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral
- Opening of The Gartlan Centre
- Ignatian Festival of Talents
- Inigo Audio Video Disco
- Jesuit Music Festival
- Early Baroque Music — The German Jesuit College in Rome
- Headmaster's Prize Essay
- Grandparents' Day
- Buxton Camp



AUDERE EGREGIA







Cathedral Mass Welcome

Father Provincial, Father Headmaster, Members of Staff, Members of the Jesuit Community, Fellow Students of Saint Ignatius' College at Riverview.

On behalf of my fellow students, and speaking for the whole College, I welcome you all to this Cathedral Church so that as a College we might celebrate the year of Ignatian Anniversaries and ask the blessings of the Lord on the work conducted in His Name and for His greater glory. It is one of our basic needs and duties as creatures to worship, to pay homage to Him who created us and our world, and we do so today.

It is a special event for us too, and a sense that this is the first occasion on which we welcome Fr Uren, newly appointed Provincial of the Society of Jesus in Australia, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea. Fr Uren was previously Rector of Newman College in Melbourne, and of St Thomas More College in Perth. His priestly work has largely been in academic and university circles. As a scholastic he taught at Saint Ignatius' College in Adelaide. Fr Uren has been Provincial only since late January, and this is the first occasion on which he has presided over a celebration in one of the school communities of his Province.

We know this is an important year for our Jesuits in particular, marking the 500th year since the birth of Saint Ignatius, and the 450th year since the beginning of the Society of Jesus, and to all the members of the Society with whom we are associated we extend our special thanks and offer of prayers at this Mass. It is an important year, however, for all of us, not just the Jesuits. We are all in some ways products of the vision of Ignatius, whether we be masters or students. It is his vision of God in the world, and the sense of vocation that comes out of that, that must surely inspire us in our adult lives. We also all want to be giving men and women, and generous according to his prayer.

We have often heard Fr O'Kelly speak to us about the symbolism of the Chalices in the College Chapel. At this Mass we have two of them here in this Cathedral — the one the German Chalice of the time of Saint Ignatius himself, and the one given to Archdeacon McEncroe pioneer priest of Yass and Southern New South Wales, given to him when he set out for Australia in 1824. Thus we have the symbolism of a link to the time of Saint Ignatius himself, to a country in which his men laboured very effectively in the Reformation, and to pioneer Australian Catholicism, a link with the country, and so an important symbol because of our boarders, and the fact that Riverview has always served Catholic families in the country.

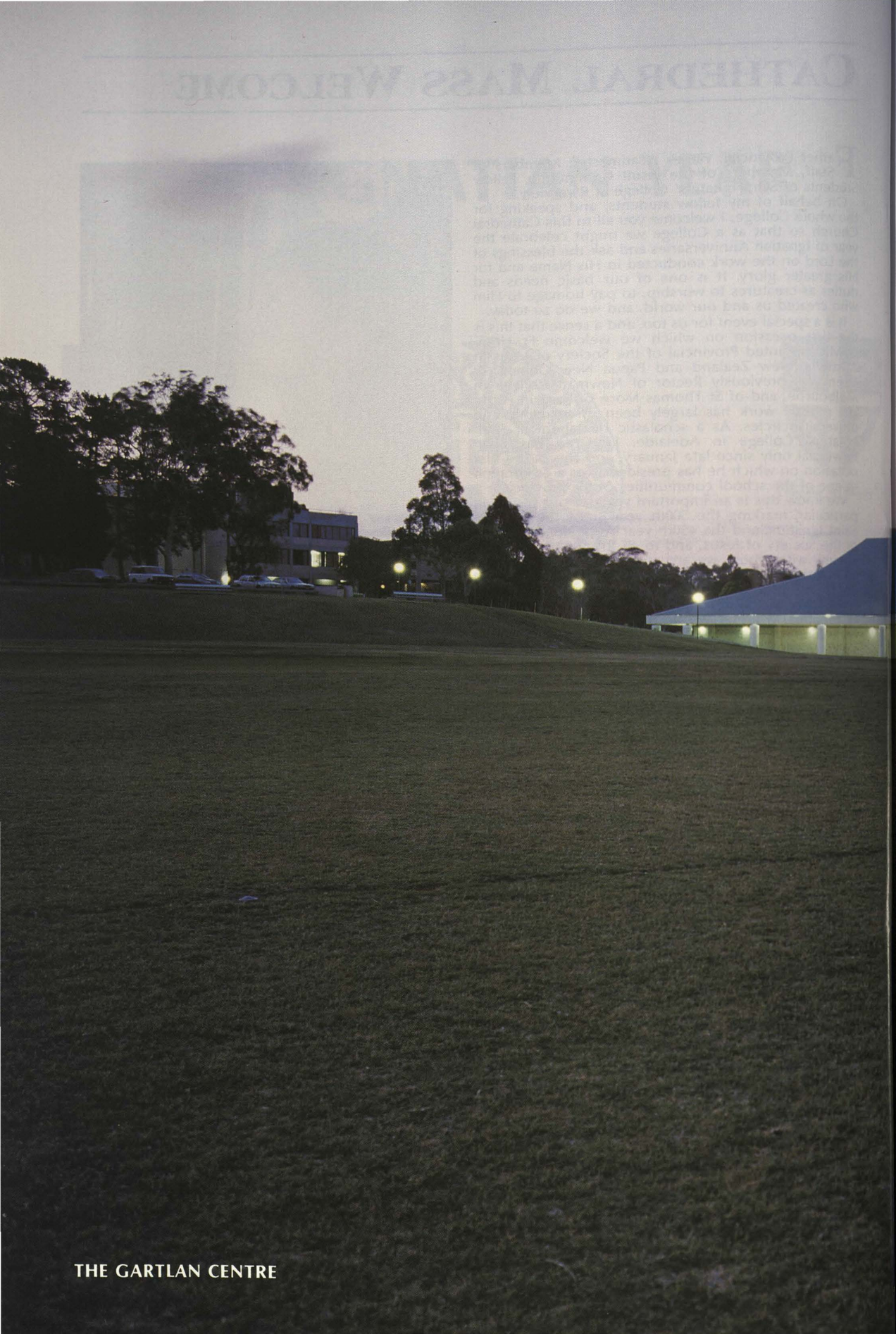
It is also an important symbol that this Mass is being celebrated at St Mary's Cathedral, the site of the first beginnings of the Church in this country, and on this spot the first Catholic school was built.

So in our Ignatian year we come to this spot where it all began, and pray in thanks for a man and the group that has worked consistently for the good of others, hoping to see in others the face of the Lord who has called us all by our names. There are many signs around our College which say "In the Name of Jesus". May we now celebrate this Mass with reverence and strong singing in His name, and for His greater glory.

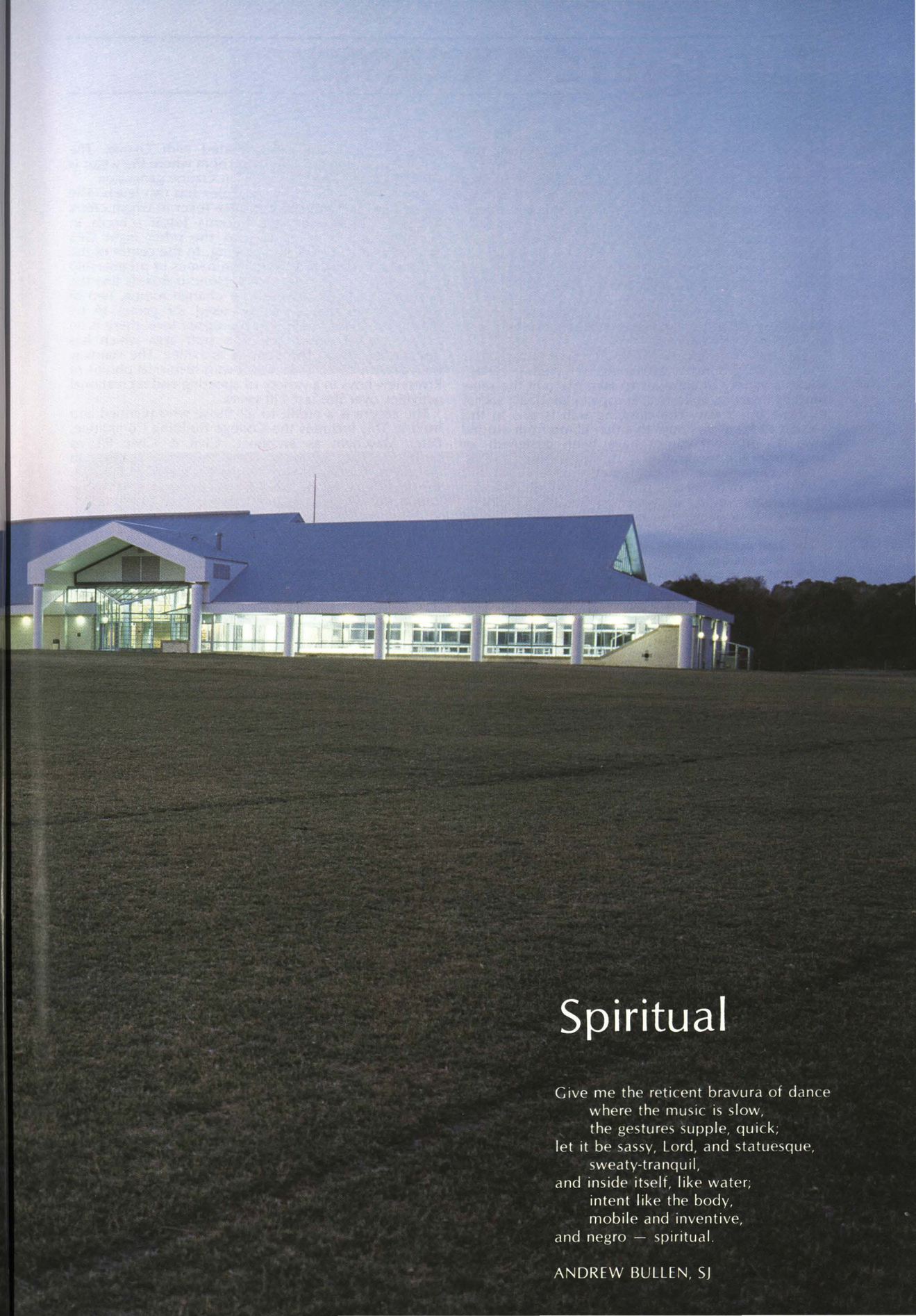
Kevin Lynch
Captain of the School
15th February 1991







THE GARTLAN CENTRE



Spiritual

Give me the reticent bravura of dance
where the music is slow,
the gestures supple, quick;
let it be sassy, Lord, and statuesque,
sweaty-tranquil,
and inside itself, like water;
intent like the body,
mobile and inventive,
and negro — spiritual.

ANDREW BULLEN, SJ

THE GARTLAN CENTRE

The Gartlan Centre, named after the first Sportsmaster of the College, Fr Thomas Gartlan SJ, was opened on July 28th, 1991. The College has long needed such a sport and recreation centre, the more so since the old baths have been out of action for fifteen years or more.

Early planning meetings on the Gartlan began in February 1987. In those times the sportsmaster, Mr Michael Punch, undertook trips to Melbourne and Brisbane where he was able to gather ideas about the gymnasium and pools that had been recently completed. The information gathered proved invaluable—it led to such concepts as a climbing wall and indoor cricket centre.

The Gartlan comprises two championship basketball courts with ground level seating. A dividing curtain allows a variety of activities to take place at the same time: gymnastics, volleyball, European handball, soccer to name but a few. The climbing wall is also in this section and it allows boys to either climb from ground level (13 different climbs have been designed), or abseil from the top level.

All such activities are done under supervision and with the use of harnesses. Adjacent to the sports hall is the weights room, in which a variety of fitness exercises is possible. The centre of activity is the 15 station universal machine.

The 25m pool is on the eastern side of the complex. It has 8 lanes and there are three water depths; 1m, 1.8m and 3.6m in the diving bowl. The diving board is 1m and removable. Water polo can be played across the 25m length of pool as the depth is a constant 1.8m. The pool is heated and treated with Ozone. The treatment is done in the plant room where the water is pumped and passes through an Ozone generator.

The centre spine of the complex has two levels. The lower level features the entrance foyer in which crests of the eight houses, the various Jesuit schools in Australia and India as well as the other eight GPS schools make an elegant showing. In the centre of the foyer there is a board listing the names of premiership teams. Photographs as well as Honour Boards line the passage that leads to the four change rooms. Two of these change rooms can be used for games to be played on second field. On the upper level there is an indoor cricket centre and the staff area which has direct views to all the centres activities. The stairway between the levels is adorned with historical photos of Riverview boys in a variety of sporting and recreational activities over the last 110 years.

The centre is a credit to all those who planned and built it. This includes the College Building Committee, Peter Maychem as architect, Civil & Civic P/L as builders. The building took eleven months to complete. Grateful thanks must be given to those in the Riverview family who have cooperated with the Foundation in making such new facilities possible.

In the first few months of its use the daily routine of boys, especially boarders, has changed. Even in the holidays boys can be found queuing up at the Gartlan at 9 am, waiting for the doors to open. School is not a bad place to go after all!

Michael Punch



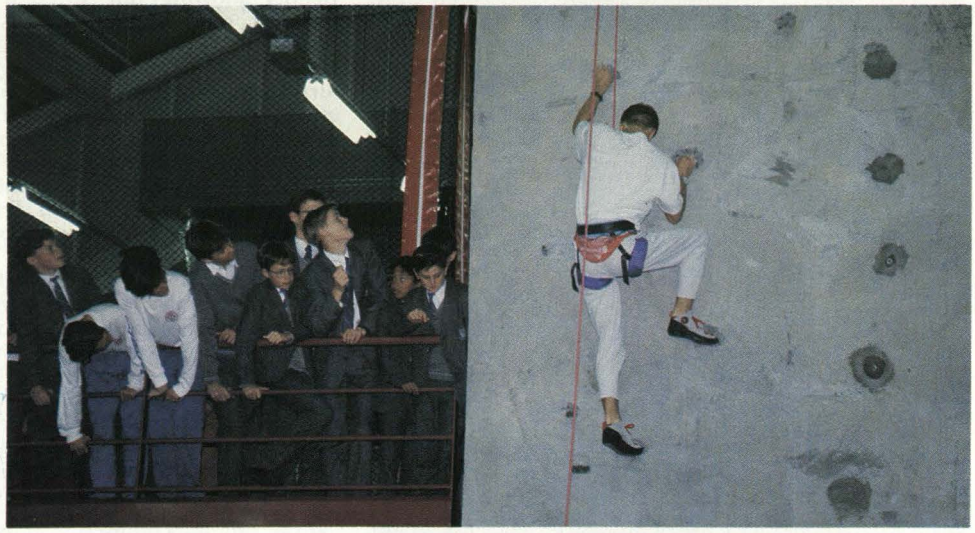
The clergy process for the Opening Mass.



Old Boys christen the pool.



Concelebrants at the Opening Mass.



Tim Shillington demonstrates abseiling.

CAMPION HOUSE

I LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Housemaster	Mr. M. Morrow
Tutors	Mr. M. Christie
	Mr. S. O'Connor
	Mr. M. Pope
	Mr. D. Thompson
Assistant	Mr. M. Green, SJ
House Captain	G. Connolly
Vice-Captains	J. Mason
	N. Cushieri

In many ways, a House is as good as its leaders — staff and students. Campion has been singularly fortunate in both categories throughout 1991. With Graham Connolly as Captain and Joe Mason and Nick Cuschieri as Vice-Captains, we had a superb organisational and inspirational troika. Their inventive and action-packed House Meetings set new standards that future years will find difficult to equal let alone surpass. At the daily recess meetings they ensured that the initial impetus of their team continued — even accelerated. Their easy leadership of a quite outstanding Year 12 (including Kevin Lynch, Captain of the School) made for a friendly, cooperative and lively atmosphere. All in all, the special success of 1991 is due to the fine leadership of Graham, Joe and Nick. The House is hugely in their debt.

We were also extremely lucky to acquire as new tutors, Mr O'Connor and Miss Alice. Both are first rate teachers of vision and energy. Their tutor groups can and do count their blessings. Added to the formidable line-up of Mr Christie, Mr Pope and Mr Thompson, they certainly keep the ball rolling in morning meetings and have fitted in superbly to the Campion style.

The House is indeed rich in the quality and flair of its tutors, as parents happily attest. From my point of view, each is a delight to work with, and all make an important contribution to keeping me up to the mark!

Melvyn Morrow
Housemaster

For a review of some of the significant events in Campion House, 1991, over to Graham Connolly.



Roscoe holds forth and Nick thinks.

HOUSE CAPTAIN'S REPORT

1991 was a year of excellence. To put it simply, all that could be asked for was achieved, and every challenge was met with toil and dedication.

Firstly, there were the House meeings, all of which were lively and varied. Rohan Dyster provided regular comic relief with his reviews of everything from the works of Lenin to the Mister Men books. Michael Cullen, our resident lolly man, threw himself into his job. Anthony Giugni and Roscoe Fay offered incisive commentaries on major world issues, while Kevin Lynch and David Clugston kept us up to date with the latest films. All in all, the meetings were festivals of diversity. Live music was a frequent feature. On one occasion, a painting competition was held, while to celebrate Melbourne Cup Day, we inaugurated a three-legged race around the theatrette. Phil Donohue, the American talk show host, made frequent appearances under the guise of yours truly, stimulating vigorous debate on everything from the Gulf War to immigration. In all, House meetings managed to blend individual with group participation and provided a successful balance of information and entertainment.

Our House Mass is the spiritual centre of the year. It was celebrated by Fr Brendan Kelly SJ, whose homily proved a fascinating analysis of Edmund Campion's ideals and their place in today's world. The usual impressive turnout was testament to the wonderful spirit of Campion families, and even the singing was louder and more melodious than usual. We all met after Mass for an informal supper that allowed parents and tutors to mingle and chat.

Unique to 1991 was Ignatian Week and its Festival of Talents allowing our singers, musicians, bush yarn spinners, orators, masterminds and poets to shine. So mammoth an undertaking demanded major cooperation, which was willingly provided and helped turn what was potentially an organisational nightmare into a very enjoyable festival. Notable performance included Andrew Barber's bush yarn, Anthony Giugni's Art of Speech declamation, Rohan Dyster and The Scabs in the Battle of the Bands, and our triumphant Year 10 touch football team. Enthusiasm ruled the day in most events and overall, our House performance was definitely creditable.

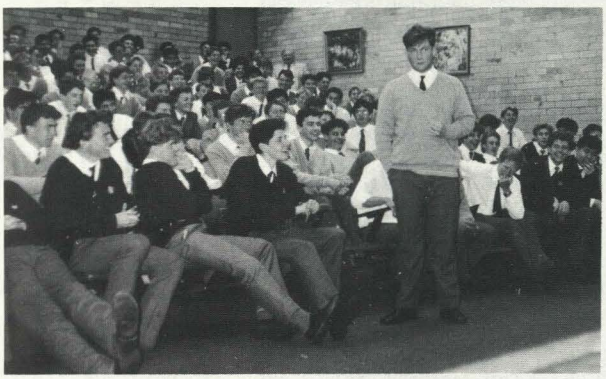
Most important of all, needless to day — indeed, what the whole House System is about — is the tug-of-war. We won it again, for the seventh time in a row. It was an awe-inspiring moment, one unlikely to be forgotten by our heroes Richard Gosper, Roscoe Fay, Rohan Dyster, Joe Mason, David McDonogh, Michael Cullen and Nick Louie.

The House Aths, a minor adjunct to the tug-of-war, saw Campion do well. Our champion athletes, Michael Wehrhahn and Michael Cullen, excelled themselves, the former breaking records with what looked like effortless casualness but was, in fact, superb technique and discipline. It was a day of considerable pride for Campion.

As is characteristic of Campion in 1991, our concern for others extended beyond the college gates. Anthony Dureau led our Amnesty International campaign, and we wrote letters on behalf of a number of prisoners



Campion's mega-macho tug-o-war team enjoying an eight part motet one lunch time.



Rohan tells it like it is.

gaoled because of their stand for human rights. We also revived the Campion Mad House at the Indian Bazaar. Once again, it proved a popular attraction, licensing all manner of forbidden delights: pillow fighting, bottle smashing, coin throwing, money grabbing and general greed. We made almost $1000 for the Indian Mission.

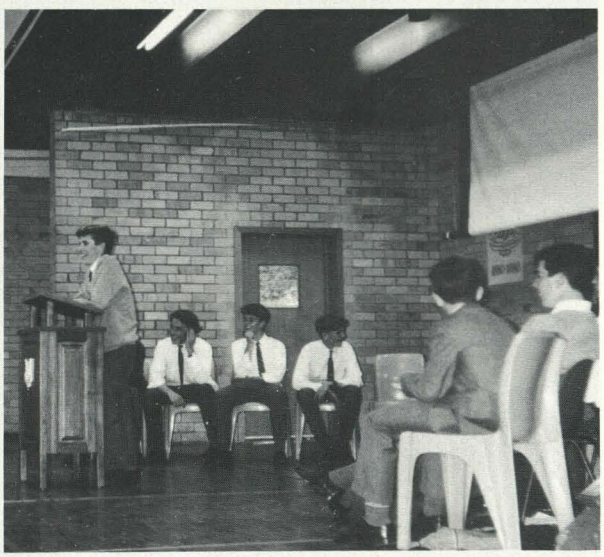
It was a pleasure to welcome Mr O'Connor and Miss Alice as tutors. To our already strong team, they bring freshness and friendliness and they help to ensure the success of the pastoral system that is at the centre of the House system.

Campion was very lucky in 1991 to have a magnificent Year 12. Their help and support made the year busy and enjoyable, and I would particularly like to thank those already mentioned together with Tim Ainsworth and Paddy Meagher. Very special thanks are due to our Vice-Captains, Joe Mason and Nick Cuschieri. Nick's smooth organisation was invaluable, and Joe's affability and resourcefulness set the amicable tone that marked the whole year.

I would also particularly like to thank Mr Morrow, our House Master. He devotes himself to Campion and will never tolerate mediocrity in any way. For him, excellence is the norm, and we all have to lift our game to meet his exacting standards. I salute him and thank him for another wonderful year.

Campion House can review 1991 with pride, and boast that in the important things, we did our best to lead by example.

Graham A. Connolly
House Captain



Julian McCormack as a Campion "viv eloquens".



Anthony Lusher in full oratorical flight.



CAMPION HOUSE

Back Row: M. Joseph, J. McCormack, M. Annis-Brown, P. O'Neil, L. Gavan, F. Prischl, M. Wong, D. McNamee, M. Hayson, M.H. Chan, J. Bergin, S. Burns, J. Ross, A. Gardner. **7th Row:** K. Mason, D. McCormack, A. Holgate, M. Chan, M. Lewis, T. Antcliff, A. Botha, D. Lindfield, M. Henderson, M. Bisby, J. McCarthy, J. Timmins, N. De Cseuz, S. Ahela, D. Bradford. **6th Row:** R. Burke, D. Wright, S. Finn, M. Fritschy, B. Lynch, P. McNamee, E. Johnson, N. Redden, J. Stack, A. Lusher, M. Mason, J. Rich, D. Bramley. **5th Row:** M. Joseph, D. Camphin, A. Barber, B. Shepherd, J. Gunning, D. Fowler, A. Giugni, D. Clugston, R. Furey, C. Knight, R. Salter, A. Dureau, T. Ainsworth, C. Cox. **4th Row:** J. Duivenbode, S. Sinn, S. Gardiner, D. Percival, N. Butler, B. Weston, T. Nash, D. McDonogh, D. Guthrie, M. Lusher, S. McInerney, A. Korbel, M. Wehrhahn, S. Fritschy, A. McCarthy, B. Cleary. **3rd Row:** G. Conagher, B. Dobbin, M. Gumbley, N. Louie,, S. Shepherd, M. Annis-Brown, P. Batten, R. Gosper, A. McInerney, D. Furlong, R. Dyster, R. Perry, D. Stinson, M. Schofield. **2nd Row:** E. Betar, B. Louie, P. Antcliff, K. Mayoh, D. Rowland, D. Perry, S. Maher, J. Holgate, S. Fagan, C. Cahill, S. Hamilton, F. Chan, A. Leotta, D. Byrne, D. Alagna, D. Aw, S. McCarthy, A. O'Brien. **Front Row:** B. Russell, J. Garling, Mr D. Thompson, M. Cullen, Mr S. O'Connor, N. Cuschieri (VC), J. Mason (VC), Mr M. Morrow (Housemaster), G. Connolly (C), K. Lynch, Miss D. Alice, R. Fay, Mr M. Christie, S. Fagan, A. Haynes.

CHESHIRE HOUSE



Housemaster	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick
Tutors	Mr. R. Hanley Fr. B. Kelly, SJ Miss K. Petherbridge Mrs. M. Puechberty Mr. R. Stuart
Assistants	Mr. A. Hood Mr. D. Kelliher
House Captain	L. Jenkins
Vice-Captain	T. O'Connor

It was exciting to hear the news our House Patron, Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, when he was elevated to the Peerage in the Queen's Birthday Honours list.

He held already the Distinguished Service Order (1940; two Bars 1941 and 1943), the Distinguished Flying Cross (1941), the Victoria Cross (1944) and the Order of Merit (1981). He originally was reluctant to accept a peerage but changed his mind because the honour would give him an extra platform for promoting his work for the disabled.

His visit to Australia earlier this year gave some members of our House the opportunity to meet him and hear him speak at a dinner held in his honour. Llewellyn Jenkins, our House Captain, Tim O'Connor, our vice captain and Christopher Stevens represented us and were most impressed by the quietly spoken war hero. His modesty and humility are vivid characteristics. He is an example placed before all our boys to imitate.

The generosity and support of our boys were seen in a broad range of activities this year, including the mastermind competition, music, debating, sport, chess, works of charity, the production of the house paper, drama, running of the house meeting, drawing up of posters, writing of articles, setting of the notice board, Christmas Card Appeal, Pancake Day, Pizza Day, organisation of our Mass and dinner, house concert items, Photographic Club and public speaking.

Besides these activities we have the Tutor Dinners and the countless times individuals are asked to make verbal summaries at House and Tutor meetings. It is this pleasing involvement of Cheshire House boys that is the reward of all tutors in the House. Special contributions by boys are recorded in their term reports. Suffice to say there is something offering for all if they are generous with their time.

Llewellyn Jenkins and Tim O'Connor proved a driving force within the house and were inspirational in all house activities. They planned their house meetings well and maintained the smooth running of house affairs.

Christopher Stevens has to be congratulated for his production of the *"Shire Chronicle"* at a time when it required much-needed enthusiasm.

Cheshire House successes during the Festival of Talents revealed the enormous gifts that are within all our boys. The Pizza Day that was held in September to raise money for the disabled was the idea of Andrew Henville; many boys offered to help for this charity.

The Mass booklet was entirely the work of Miles Mallick, who not only designed it but also typed it on his home computer.

In the Ignatian Year, Patrick Fitzgerald participated in events far too numerous to mention. Ashley Hogan gave many hours of his time reproducing music for the House Mass.

David Roche, James McConochie and others produced our final house paper *"Out of the Blue"*. Our House public speakers, Cormac O'Keeffe, Robert McClintock, Christopher Breslin, Andrew Henville, David Murphy, Hugo Thistlewood, Michael Allsopp, Christopher Walker, Paul Hunyor, William Culbert and John Doyle earned us the title of Public Speaking Premiers.

We are richly blessed in Cheshire House to have tutors who have the interest of the boys at the top of their priorities. They urge them to strive for excellence and develop their gifts to the full. To Mrs M. Puechberty, Miss K. Petherbridge, Father B. Kelly, Mr R. Hanley and Mr R. Stuart, my gratitude for their conscientious work.

We are fortunate to have Mr A. Hood and Mr D. Kelliher as Assistants. Mr Hood gave us his talents to assist in the music for the House Mass and Dinner as well as for House musicals.

A special word of thanks is due to Mmes Jenkins, Henville, Egan, Talman, Hawcroft and Allsopp for their generous help in organising the House Mass and dinner. Mrs Adams supplied the roses for the Mass presentation.

Our thanks go also to Mr and Mrs Peter Allsopp and family for framing the photo of Leonard Cheshire, and to the Culbert family for offering their house and supplying dinner for a tutor group.

Father J. O'Donovan accepted our invitation to be our Guest of Honour at the Cheshire Mass and dinner. Despite his many duties as Mission Director he found time to be present.

1991 has been a busy year. We can claim many academic achievements and sporting successes made possible by the dedication and hard work of boys who try to live out the motto of our House "to give is to grow".

L. Kirkpatrick
Housemaster



CHESHIRE HOUSE

Back Row: M. Held, J.C. Branch, J. Wedesweiler, D. Murphy, D. Mack, P. McGivern, A. Mastro, B. Higgins, R. Glover, M. Bartucciotto, E. Kevin, R. Breen, S. Roddy, N. Sutherland. **7th Row:** M. Sheerin, A. Evans, A. Robertson, M. Adamo, D. Hawcroft, R. Foster, T. Brewer, J. Harrington, J. Russell, H. Thistlewood, A. Hogan, M. Lalak, B. Arnott, K. Allen. **6th Row:** J. Lamb, M. Allsopp, D. Stephenson, B. Gooden, A. Sullivan, M. Donovan, D. Elwin, C. Butler, R. Holdsworth, C. Beamish, J. Egan, A. Laurie, S. Mullens, M. Fitzgerald, C. Walker. **5th Row:** I. Curic, C. Moriarty, J. McConochie, A. Curtis, M. Wedesweiler, C. Stevens, A. Boyd, B. Matthews, T. Matthews, M. O'Neill, D. Laverack, J. Sutherland, A. Mathers. **4th Row:** R. McClintock, A. Henville, J. Foley, D. Roache, B. Kleem, M. Talman, J. Croall, T. Phillips, M. Mallick, C. O'Keeffe, D. Carney, J. O'Keeffe, B. Clinch, J. Roache. **3rd Row:** J. Fisher, C. Breslin, J. Flynn, J. Allsopp, P. Simmonds, M. Spiro, L. Roache, M. Peate, P. Fitzgerald, J. Pomeroy, S. Borowski, J. Lusby, A. Wedesweiler, J. Apps, D. Stephenson. **2nd Row:** M. Aaron, G. Foster, K. Kazmer, J. Fitzsimon, W. Culbert, E. Cheung, L. Elwin, S. Timmony, A. Scrivener, A. Donovan, J. Duck, C. Roche, S. Moriarty, R. De Mello, C. Espitalier-Noël, N. Pearce. **Front Row:** A. Mak, A. Mahoney, D. Dlugolecki, Mr R. Stuart, Fr. B. Kelly SJ, Ms K. Petherbridge, T. O'Connor, L. Jenkins, Mr R. Hanley, Mrs M. Puechberty, R. Humphry, D. Hunyor, J. Doyle, H. McHugh, J. Henville. **Absent:** C. Breslin, M. Wilson, N. O'Malley, J. Chan, M. Baker, W. Curteis, L. Gavin.

CLAVER HOUSE

Housemaster	Mr. J. Rodgers
Tutors	Mr. J. Beaumont Mr. C. Gould Sr. Josepha Miss K. Scarf Mr. P. Worrad
Assistant	Mr. J. Ryan, SJ
House Captain	M. Brooks
Vice-Captain	J. Tynan

Excerpts from speech given at House Dinner on the feast of Peter Claver, 9 September 1991.

"It is a measure of the loyalty that this House encourages and engenders that 280 are present here tonight. Many have travelled far to support us in this celebration . . .

"Our Year 12s, soon to leave us, have lived through some monumental changes, especially that taking place in Eastern Europe at the moment, which were undreamt of when our Year 12s entered Claver House in 1987.

"On a less global scale, there has been the introduction, consolidation and expansion of the House system. Here we have the opportunity to plot the courses and map the futures of young men for 5 years, and to see their gradual progress from timid Year 8s to confident Year 12s, about to face their examiners, to combat life and set to earn more than their teachers.

"Peter Claver has been chosen as patron of this House for distinctive reasons. He lived and worked in a country, Colombia, that has its significance for today's world peace. He tried to bring Christ's peace into the hearts of men and women who had been exploited. He stood by the black slaves, victims of his times. If we let Claver's life come alive in our House, then he offers an example to our young men as to how Christ's call can be considered, discerned and then followed courageously in a hostile, self-serving and materialistic world.

"The characteristics of this House include spirit, a closely knit community and friendliness between boys of all ages. There is in Claver a spirit of confidence, loyalty, co-operation, enthusiasm and generosity that marks all our enterprises. From such spirit a real identity has emerged. The successes of this year have been due to committed leadership of Matt Brooks, captain, Justin Tynan, vice captain and Peter Grattan, activities organiser, who have all been unfailing in imaginative initiative.

"There is also a new relationship emerging through this College where our tutors guide our boys to discernment and growth of the whole man. The tutors are more than academic guides. They are involved in the lives of our students, taking personal interest, helping each to develop self worth and acquainting themselves with the individual giftedness of each. I pay tribute to Sister Josepha, Miss Katia Scarf, Mr John Beaumont, Mr Chris Gould and Mr Philip Werrad.

"Through these tutors, we ask and expect our boys to find and extend their talents. The glittering prizes in life come more to those who persevere despite setback and disappointment than they do to the exceptionally gifted who often pursue success with little apparent enthusiasm.

"Manning Clarke, in a Bicentennial address, argued that Australia has a tendency to produce people who want an "uninterrupted wallow in the greed and titillation life style encouraged in the kingdom of nothingness." Thus, there is a belief in nothing. We can counter this by a realisation of others and a use of the talents of our own.

"Finally, we say a reluctant farewell to our fine band of Year 12s and our prayer is this.

"Saint Peter Claver became the slave of slaves.

"May we all, and particularly our Year 12s, always see the true dignity of other people, realise we are all children of the one Father — care for our neighbour, not only in word but in the action of our lives, so shaped and influenced by Claver House."

James Rodgers
Housemaster

Some Year 8 comments on their first year in Claver House:

"We don't seem to have to win all the House competitions because of the great spirit and effort that everyone puts in . . . I've really felt the support."

"Being in Claver has given me a reason to involve myself, to achieve . . . things which I did not think about before coming to Year 8."

"Being in Claver has meant being in another family . . . I have found particular comfort in tutor meetings where everyone talks to each other, like adults."

"I've got to know boys in higher classes and to follow their example."



House Vice Captain Justin Tynan.

CLAVER — REVIEW 1991

Why is it that Claver springs into one's mind when one considers the successes of the House-system in 1991? Perhaps it is because, into that same mind, pops Claver's distinguishing colour, bright purple — not yet at the height of fashion, but we will allow the other houses twenty or thirty years to catch up. (Surely, even the most loyal campionist would agree that purple is more striking than, well . . . black!) On the other hand, the eyes attached to that mind might have gazed up at the House banners at the opening of the Gartlan Centre, and noted that Claver's was the only one hanging upside down and back to front.

I think, however, that the reputation of Claver House lies in the far-reaching talents of the younger boys, the dedication of the tutors, and the leadership of the seniors.

In early February, Matt Brooks forecast that this would be 'The Year'. Indeed, he was correct. Claver performed admirally at the House Athletics, finishing in the middle of the field. Our greatest success, however, was retaining the House cross-country premiership — some have been so cruel as to suggest that, had the cross-country in fact been run in 1991, we would not have retained the trophy! The House rowing was also cancelled — perhaps because the First Eight consisted of four Claverians! 1991 was also the year in which Jason Keighery, the rugby player-come-public speaker, captained the 1st XV.

Of course, Claver excelled in drama as well as in sport. Nick Ogden played the part of the Duke of Clarence in *Richard III*, with great energy and skill, as did William McCosker, his role in *The Voysey Inheritance*. Craig Baldwin and Luke Redmond displayed their singing ability, superbly, in the musical, *Inigo, Audio, Video, Disco*.

Lastly, no House would be complete without a burning spirit of generosity. During 1991, the subject of our charity, 'Rosemont', gained another, helpful donation owing to this spirit.

The members of Claver continue to foster their talents and to grow in friendship, ever mindful of the tradition which they are building under that purple and white emblem.

Richard Leach



House Captain Matthew Brooks.



Year 12s at the blessing, Claver House Mass 1991.



CLAVER HOUSE

Back Row: M. Bailey, P. Schuster, M. Hastie, D. Brennan, M. McKerlie, J. Wran, A. Leahy, M. Allchin, D. Harragan, Antonio Chan, D. Wardell, C. McAlpine, K. Dailly, D. James. **7th Row:** P. Faddy, A. Orsborn, R. Garside, D. Southwell-Keely, M. Stegeman, M. Anderson, D. Huntington, A. Hickey, G. Tannock, A. Irwin, O. Barbagallo, S. Francis, J. Lisk, H. Kemp, C. Higson. **6th Row:** B. Kelly, R. Fong, S. Wilson, M. Poole, A. Elbourne, N. Wardell, A. Agnew, R. Leach, P. Bigelow, C. Baldwin, S. Suttie, C. Walsh, J. Bowie, J. Powell, A. Behm. **5th Row:** P. Grattan, A. Whealy, A. McAlpine, J. Jacka, L. Redmond, S. Duffy, M. Fallon, J. Hayson, J. Lincoln, J. Shepherd, M. Degasperi, R. Hurst, B. Leung, J. Clark, A. Price. **4th Row:** P. Giunti, A. Wardell, T. Fallon, S. Porteous, T. McCosker, J. Rooney, B. Young, M. Montano, M. Madden, G. Walker, T. Scully, C. Hurst, J. Anderson, N. Berecry. **3rd Row:** J. Keighery, W. McCosker, T. Warhurst, A. Leong, S. O'Sullivan, N. Warhurst, N. Ogden, N. Tutty, J. Mansfield, D. Tancred, P. Tannock, B. Baldwin, P. Brogan, A. Ross, C. Cherry. **2nd Row:** B. McMullan, D. Salter, J. Gilbert, D. Mullins, M. Tannock, L. Rooney, J. Gledhill, Alexius Chan, J. Norrie, J. Grimley-Enock, A. Sullivan, J. Thinius, D. Francis, E.-H. Lim, J. Martinez, C. Clark, J.-P. McKerlie, J. Chow. **Front Row:** J. O'Connell, P. Grover, K. Wallace, M. McCauley, Mr J. Beaumont, Miss K. Scarf, J. Tynan (VC), Mr J. Rodgers (Housemaster), M. Brooks (C), Sister J. Clancy, Mr C. Gould, A. Scharrer, A. Hastie, J.M. Cahill, N. Byrne. **Absent:** Mr P. Worrad, L. Yu, D. Hagan, D. Price.

MORE HOUSE



Housemaster	Fr. A. Bullen, S.J.
Tutors	Mr. R. Hart
	Mr. E. Lea-Scarlett
	Mrs. J. Miller
	Mr. B. Pahlke
	Mr. L. Tyler
Assistant	Mr. R. Head
House Captain	M. Healy
Vice-Captain	R. Bryant
	M. Kinna

1991 has been a year of great growth and development for More House. There has been eager participation in the many activities in the House calendar. Father Bullen and the tutors have given continual support and guidance, and, as a group in the school community More House has made a valuable contribution.

The House Cricket championship has been one of More House's strengths over the past few years with a number of recent wins. This year, however, we failed to clear the final hurdle, going down to Ricci in the final. It was a spirited effort, none the less, with talented youngsters such as Robert McGregor, Justin Sharp and James Healy playing well.

The "not so blue" ribbon event for More House has been the House Athletics. We continued our fine last place tradition this year but our enthusiasm and enjoyment were the ultimate winners. Who would forget Michael Pidcock's two lap 3000 metre run? Scott Williams showed talent, which later gained him the U/17 GPS 400 metre championship.

The annual More House Mass and Supper was a great success. The Mass was celebrated in his usual warm and sensitive manner by Father Bullen. Michael Kinna, Paul Cooper and Ian Hopkinson, among others, supported the ceremony with delightful music.

Artistic and academic abilities have been some of the many strengths enjoyed in More House. We again fared well in the Mastermind, the Public Speaking and the Chess competitions. Each term many house members earned certificates of achievement for their academic results.

In place of our legendary House Camp this year was the Ignatian Festival of Talents. This lasted a week with people participating in many activities such as chess competitions, bush yarns, sketches, soccer, art of speech, Oxford debates, recitations, and making music with choir, solo voice and instruments.

Some of the highlights were our second places in the choir, band and choral speaking competitions, Ryan Jones' third place in the instrumental section in which he played Bach's Prelude in C Minor for piano, the "not so clean" sketches, and the Oxford debates in which Ben Smith stole the show. I congratulate everyone for their support and enthusiasm during this enjoyable and memorable week.

The annual Indian Bazaar has been an opportunity for More House and the rest of the school community to raise money for the missions. More House's part has been to man the drinks stall and the shove-halfpenny board. This year the "Dodgy Brothers" drink stall, run by Michael Pidcock and Charles Perkins raised over one and one half thousand dollars, and the shove-halfpenny run by Chris Paget, James Thomas and others fared well also.

Recently, we were involved in the House Swimming Carnival, the first in the new Gartlan Centre. After coming second for most of the night we ended up in third place. This fine result was mainly due to some great individual performances from Chris Tyrrell, Jonathan Ford and Chris Dunn. I would like to thank Chris Bartlett for organising our swimmers so well.

With Father Brennan leaving at the end of last year and Miss Gately mid-way through last year, we were lucky enough to receive the services of Mr Head and Mr Byrne. We welcome them both to More House. I would like to thank them along with Mr Pahlke, Mr Hart and Mr Tyler for their guidance and interest.

Father Bullen deserves much of the credit for the positive tone and warmth in More House. He is a generous housemaster who has an uncanny knack for making people feel at home. At the end of this year Father Bullen leaves us for the Provincial Office as Socius.

Thank you Father Bullen for sharing your many talents with us.

Thanks also to the Year 12s and to Richard Bryant and Michael Kinna (vice-captains) in particular for their help throughout the year. I would like to wish the Year 11s all the best for next year, and thank Father Bullen and the rest of the house for the memorable past five years.

Matthew Healy
House Captain

A special word of thanks is due also to our House Captain, Matthew Healy. Without his efforts, sensitive and well-organised, little of what is celebrated above would have happened. He has been a modest yet foreceful leader, who gained the ready participation of all members of the House.

Finally, a word of thanks and farewell. When I came to Riverview and to More House in 1986, I was quickly told that More House was 'the happy House'. I believe the students and tutors of the intervening years have maintained that tradition. St Thomas More's life reminds us that delight springs from knowing ourselves gifted by God's love in so many ways. In St Thomas More's understanding of being happy, may all the members of the House continue to flourish.

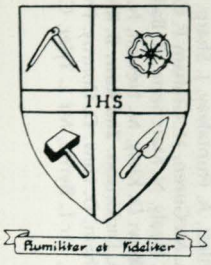
Andrew Bullen SJ
Housemaster



MORE HOUSE

Back Row: G. Knight, R. Harper, B. Worthington, T. Boyd, K. Egan, D. Reid, J. Deloughery, M. Izzo, D. Boyd, J. Beeston, M. Lee, J. Hammond, M. Stedman, D. Johnston. **7th Row:** D. Williams, G. Pang, L. Doran, S. Naughton, A. Randall, J. Campo, C. Ward, H. Campbell-Williams, M. Wren, M. Pidcock, D. O'Reilly, M. Bailey, A. Bartlett, A. Hunfalvay, J. Sharp. **6th Row:** T. Joyce, T. Star, S. Kos, A. Lee, G. O'Mahoney, A. Selwyn, M. Orro, A. Chatfield, M. Devlin, J. Chien, E. Dodd, J. Lyons, B. Roche, C. Paget. **5th Row:** A. McGuren, H. Graham P. Corcoran, L. Wimble, N. Bryant, D. Gooden, J. Ford, R. McGregor, J. Curran, P. Dickinson, N. McKay, I. Hopkinson, M. Lyons, B. Smith. **4th Row:** J. Butts, J. Healy, N. Marchetto, R. Bailey, A. MacDonald, N. O'Meara, R. Burns, J. Osborne, B. Perkins, R. Marchetto, T. Deloughery, T. Cahill, L. O'Neil, C. Dunn, A. Arnaudon, S. Harvey. **3rd Row:** D. Kiely, M. Newell, N. Rigney, H. Kiely, P. Nejaim, R. Finn, S. Burford, C. Williams, C. Bartlett, R. Curtin, P. Birmingham, P. Cooper, J. Thomas, S. Johnston, J. Dixon, S. Williams, A. Dickinson. **2nd Row:** B. Kearney, M. McKay, M. Chien, A. Wilson, D. Wills, L. Doran, S. McKenzie, N. Maddams, A. Kamath, S. Jennings, J. Nott, N. Le Fevre, E. Chang, J. McKay, L. Graham, D. Liew, D. Conroy. **Front Row:** C. Newell, P. Williams, A. Hannelly, Mr R. Hart, M. Kinna (VC), Mr R. Head, R. Bryant (VC), Fr A. Bullen SJ (Housemaster), M. Healy (C), Mr B. Pahlke, Mr L. Byrne, Mr L. Tyler, C. Tyrrell, R. Randall, M. Herstik. **Absent:** Mr E. Lea-Scarlett, D. Jones, T. Clark, R. Jones.

OWEN HOUSE



Housemaster	Mr. W. Quigley
Tutors	Miss K. Hart
	Mr. J. Hunter
	Mr. R. Nowlan
	Miss L. Seehofer
	Mrs D. Wedesweiler
House Captain	S. Callaghan

The year 1991 saw Stephen Callaghan appointed House Captain, and undoubtedly he was a popular choice. Throughout the year Stephen displayed his versatility, not only on the sporting field, but also through his organisational skills. Stephen's confident, congenial personality secured for him the high accord of all members of the House, as he constantly found something to smile about when the going got tough. Other prefects of the House were Michael Brennan, Brendan McCarthy, William Ward, Derrick Borean and Sam Spurrett.

The mass and family barbecue picnic day held on Sunday 1st September were a great success. Mass was celebrated by Fr. Bullen S.J. and Fr. Chris Gleeson S.J., Headmaster of Xavier College, Melbourne. The informal atmosphere was enjoyed by all.

The House camp was replaced by the Ignatian Week of Festivities, when activities as diverse as Bush Yarns, Sketches, Parliamentary debates, Touch Rugby and Soccer provided boys with an avenue to display their many talents. Owen House also obtained a credible second in the athletics and swimming carnivals.

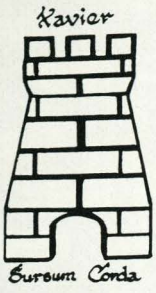
At the Indian Bazaar this year Owen House again staffed its traditional fruit salad/snow cone stall and we raised over $600 for the Jesuit missions. Many thanks to all those who assisted in various ways from cutting up the salad to preparing the crushed ice.

The more notable features of our year have been the friendliness of the boys and the knowledge of and care of the boys shown by our tutors.

Finally, may I express my thanks to our House tutors, in particular Mrs D. Wedesweiler who leaves us after so many caring years as an Owen House tutor. To Mr R. Nowlan, Miss L. Seehofer, Miss K. Hart and Mr J. Hunter thank you for all your efforts and in particular the way you approach your work as Owen House tutors.

Warren Quigley
Housemaster

XAVIER HOUSE



Housemaster	Mr. M. Punch
Tutors	Miss A. Burkett
	Mr. S. Di Sano
	Mr. C. Hayes
	Mr. R. Loneragan
	Mr. C. Rowe
Assistants	Fr. E. Costello, SJ
	Miss T. Menniti
House Captain	T. Lupton
Vice-Captain	B. Gavan

The strength of Xavier House continues to lie in the strong spirit of friendliness between tutors and students. We have been lucky to have had good continuity of tutors over the years and the enthusiasm of these tutors has never waned.

The Ignatian year brought with it a number of challenges which the senior boys undertook with vigour. Every boy in the House was involved in a variety of activities, from Bush Yarns and Choral Speaking to soccer. Our musical contribution was most competent and our House won that section of the week.

Earlier in the year the House won the Athletics Trophy, mainly owing to wholehearted participation of all boys for we had few stars on the day.

Fr Costello S.J. continues to prove a popular chaplain to our lads. He begins most of our House meetings with prayers that are relevant to the boys, as members of family and school.

Tim Lupton, our President and Ben Gavan, Vice-President, have been popular and ran our meetings with poise. In particular their leadership at the Indian Bazaar where our House worked on the Xavier College stall was outstanding. The support too of our Year 11 lads on this occasion brought much credit to them.

Perhaps an historical highlight worth recording was the victory by Jeremy Curtin in the first official swimming race held in the Gartlan Centre. We came second in the House Swimming on what proved to be a spectacular one.

Our Year 12 boys have been an impressive group over the years. They have been College leaders in a variety of areas — in music (Ed Leckie, David Steffel), in rowing (Michael Evans, Peter O'Meagher, David Solomon), in tennis (Murray Burden, Stephen Weeks, David Steffel), in drama (David O'Brien), in soccer (David Steffel, Ivan Rusev), rugby (Charles McElhone, Tim Lupton, Michael Ward, Ben Gavan), in Surf Life Saving (Jason Abrahams, Ben Bamford), in basketball (Michael Ward, Tim Lupton). Finally, we congratulate Bernard Wee on the inspiration he has been to us all. We particularly thank him for his design of our House Badge.

Michael Punch
Housemaster



OWEN HOUSE

Back Row: L. McRae, W. Bertram, M. Dynon, R. Power, M. Domench, T. Jarvis, D. Heslop, S. Moore, S. Haine, M. Goodare, B. Fordham, C. McKay, J. Curtis, B. Kilby. **7th Row:** R. Pike, M. Westoff, T. Ward, S. Johnson, R. Young, C. Freeman, A. Giblin, B. O'Shaughnessy, A. Stuart, J. Prior, D. Dignam, I. Housego, B. Phair, A. Harris, A. Gasparre. **6th Row:** T. Harris, T. Strobl, A. Grant, S. Fourter, C. Hodgkinson, A. Bomford, X. Craven, N. Robinson, D. Price, S. Allan, S. Brookes, P. McCormack, S. Vorlicek, D. Stephen, D. Gesterkamp, S. Hall. **5th Row:** M. Harkin, S. Wright, A. Cameron, R. Valentine, M. Brentnall, J. Ward, A. Day, J. Hammond, H. Russell, A. Smith, C. Edmiston, A. Miller, D. Musson, J. Baldwin, A. O'Brien. **4th Row:** N. Hilderbrandt, M. Southan, J. Young, T. Stuckey, S. Lenehan, J. Brady, W. Ward, C. Gooden, D. Borean, W. Landers, C. Pelly, A. Vlaeminck, G. Donnellan, J. Dosser, A. Callaghan, N. Finn **3rd Row:** K. Curtis, N. Dynon, L. Bellero, S. Finn, J. Brogan, J.-P. Harvey, L. Harris, S. O'Brien, S. Spurrett, P. Russell, M. Allan, T. Harris, T. Kelly, A. Wyer, A. Wall. **Second Row:** A. Wilson, A. Galafaro, S. Kenny, A. Osborn, Q. Hill, P. Sherwood, P. De Gabriele, C. Brookes, J. Wing, B. Muir, B. Greenwell. **Front Row:** B. O'Brien, Mrs D. Wedesweiler (Tutor), A. Englefield, Mr R. Nowlan (Tutor), N. Price, Ms L. Seehofer (Tutor), S. Callaghan (House Captain), Mr W. Quigley (Housemaster), D. Johnson, B. McCarthy, Ms K. Hart (Tutor), P. Hodgkinson, Mr J. Hunter (Tutor), T. O'Brien, M. Smith.



XAVIER HOUSE

Back Row: T. Marshall, M. Foote, A. Riordan, R. Green, M. Beltowski, L. Edwards, M. Flynn, D. Teague, D. Rankin, M. Busteed, S. Slater, J. Twomey, A. Rosewall, A. Pearse. **7th Row:** M. Curtin, J. Silver, C. Liem, A. Moran, M. Chan, P. Harragon, N. McFarlane, L. Kelly, D. Veech, P. Cook, L. Hartman, B. Re, J. Kwan, R. Officer, C. Docherty. **6th Row:** D. Ho, B. Wee, I. Rusev, B. Heffernan, A. Harrison, T. McCann, D. McDonald, D. Horsley, C. Moran, P. Legaz, G. Minns, R. McGovern, P. Sinclair, M. Evans, E. Leckie. **5th Row:** L. Mason, C. Meyer, M. Dalton, C. Newton, J. Gale, E. Bull, S. Rowe, J. McKenzie, A. Ridgway, D. Ball, D. Mulcahy, A. Hudson, B. Bamford, A. Graham, J. Crane. **4th Row:** P. Ryan, S. Gale, L. Zions, H. Renshaw, D. Wilson, M. Ritchard, M. Dittrich, A. Castaldi, D. Solomon, P. Shannon, G. Barrett, S. Davis, M. O'Brien, B. Holden, J. O'Dillo-Maher, J. Dalton. **3rd Row:** J. Abrahams, D. Steffel, M. Burden, P. O'Meagher, G. Weeks, D. O'Brien, C. McElhone, M. Ward, S. Eisenhauer, N. Perrott, T. O'Connor, B. Derriman, M. Faustmann, S. Weeks, S. McFarlane. **2nd Row:** P. Daidone, P. McInerney, P. Madden G. Twomey, S. Myers, D. Alexander, B. Clarke, J. Curtin, P. Liem, K. Marin, J. Whealing, A. Woods, N. Putnam, P. Field, B. Small, M. White, C. Moulder. **Front Row:** M. Gannon, J. Playle, Miss A. Burkett, C. Schiller, Mr R. Loneragan, S. Foote, B. Gavan, Mr M. Punch, T. Lupton, S. Delaney, Mr C. Hayes, J. Burden, Mr S. Di Sano, G. O'Connor, Mr C. Rowe.

RICCI HOUSE

AUDERE EGREGIA

Housemaster	Mr. G. Whealing
Tutors	Mr. K. Grant Mr. G. King Mrs. M. Rock Mr. M. Scroope/J. Fish Mrs. B. Smith
Assistant	Miss D. Renwick
House Captain	T. O'Brien
Vice-Captains	D. Toohey D. Hall

At the start of this year Ricci House said farewell to its Housemaster of the past eight years. After being its inaugural Housemaster, Mr Errol Lea-Scarlett stepped down from this position to take a well deserved long-service leave.

Not only has Mr Lea-Scarlett led Ricci House so capably over the past eight years, but he is held in great esteem and with much affection by all those in the House. It was indeed into large shoes that I, as the new Housemaster, stepped.

I was lucky enough to accompany the boys and Mrs R. Wong on the China study tour at the end of 1990. During our travels in China, we were fortunate to be able to visit the tomb of Matteo Ricci in Beijing. Father Ricci is a much revered man in China, the characters on his tombstone bear testimony to this fact. When the headstone, on this tomb was partially destroyed during the Cultural Revolution in mid 1960s, the Chinese restored the headstone and now keep it under guard. It was indeed an honour to visit the grave of Matteo Ricci.

Much credit for the smooth running of the House this year must lie with the efforts of our Year 12s and in particular with the leadership of House Captain, Terry O'Brien, and the support of Vice-Captains Daniel Toohey and David Hall.

Terry's dedication and universal acceptance by all of the House were a great help to the new Housemaster. He organised House activities, House meetings and tutor group functions. He played a major role in the organisation of the Ignatian Festival and Ricci's contribution to the Indian Bazaar. I thank Terry for all he has done this year.

House activities were largely centred on the Ignatian Festival of Talents at the beginning of Term 3. During this week, sporting, cultural, musical and other such activities were conducted. The boys in the House wholeheartedly joined in the spirit of the week and rumour has it that Ricci House were the winners of the House Competition for the week!

The House conducted many fund raising efforts during the year in order to support its adopted charity — The House of Urchins — for homeless children in Italy. Cake stalls as well as raffles were conducted to this end. Also the Year 11s organised a raffle and raised $100 for the Kurdish refugee appeal.

The generosity of the boys in many areas was a feature of the House and indeed praiseworthy.

During the year we bade farewell to Mr Jim Fish, an exchange tutor from America, and welcomed home Mr Martin Scroope after his year's sojourn in the USA.

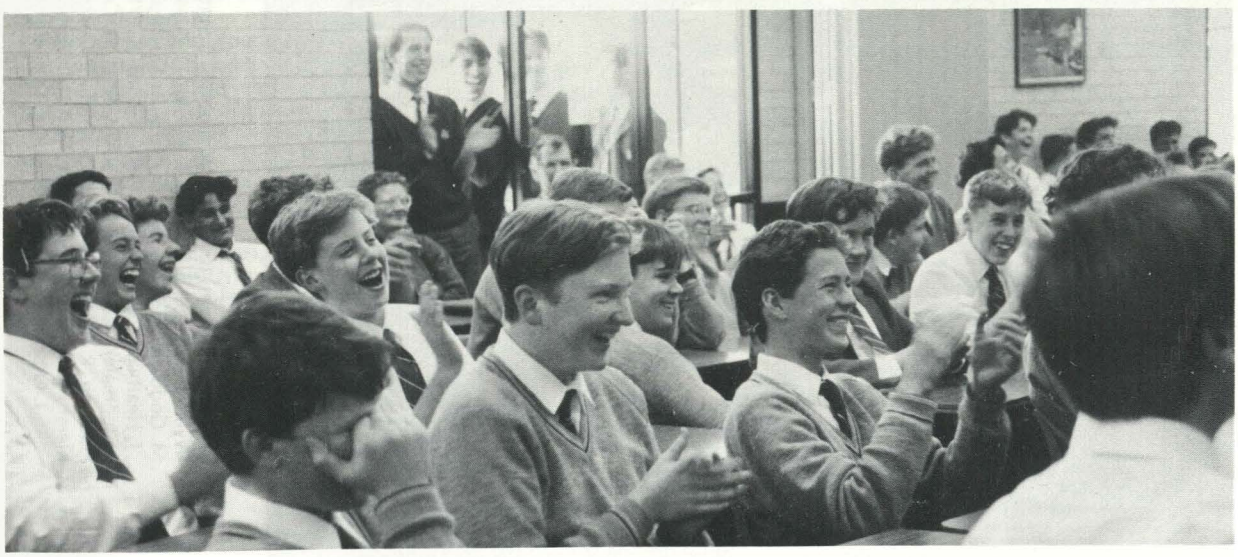
The House Mass and supper held in August was an enjoyable informal night. I hope to have a more formal, traditional House dinner once very 4 years or so, so that a boy would experience one such occasion in his five years with us.

Also the year witnessed the first edition for 1991 of the House paper *'The Hedge Hog'*. Credit goes to the editor Xavier Setion and his band of helpers — we can look forward to many more editions of similar quality — the editor informs me.

The House system began in 1983 is the centre pin to much of the school's philosophy. The care and guidance given to our boys is without peer. The tutors of Ricci House are certainly committed to this concept of pastoral care and the boys here are indeed lucky to have tutors of such quality.

It goes without saying that we wish the Year 12s all the best for their upcoming HSC exams and in their future careers. They have been a fine group of young men.

Greg Whealing
Housemaster



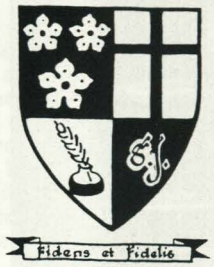
Ricci House at Parliamentary Debate.



RICCI HOUSE

Back Row: B. Plant, B. Hundt, W. Sinclair, T. Sutton, S. McEvoy, D. Sweeney, D. O'Brien, D. Khamis, J. Moss, J. Bridger, A. Smythe, B. Lee, D. Clifford. **7th Row:** C. Meehan, P. Schulte, M. Wylie, J. Attridge, L. Bennett, J. Hannon, J. Boys, B. Wakim, M. Vella, J. Temple, C. Boys, A. Muir, M. Zann, X. Seton, A. Seton. **6th Row:** D. Sullivan, A. Mathews, M. Wilson, A. Dalglish, M. Goddard, R. Allen, D. Fernandez, A. Mayne, J. Collopy, L. Carroll, M. Zann, W. Laing, S. Pickworth, H. Hutton, S. Prentice. **5th Row:** J. Doman, M. Coleman, A. Mason, C. Bannan, J. Heathcote, A. Muir, M. Walsh, T. Lord, B. O'Brien, B. Quinlivan, C. Quinlivan, J. Nash, J. McEvoy, A. Tesoriero, P. Regan. **4th Row:** R. Brailey, A. Harrison, B. Johnston, B. Smythe, K. Rettenmaier, A. Daffy, J. McGrath, A. Ross, D. Colquhoun, L. Peterson, K. Rettenmaier, S. Ell, N. Pymble, A. Wall, M. Hayes. **3rd Row:** J. Dynon, J. Oxenham, D. Concannon, D. Bremner, N. Peterson, R. Palmer, D. Roe, L. Scanlon, J. Clarke, R. McAuliffe, T. Barrett, S. Mason, A. Coleman, D. Wall, D. Makim. **2nd Row:** B. Kelk, A. O'Hea, N. Paul, J. Comyns, P. Cahill, S. Purkis, M. Kleem, T. Ogilvie, J. Kelly, R. McAlary, M. Devlin, P. Maloney, J. Christian, M. Mason, G. Laing. **Front Row:** M. Hall, P. Brailey, M. Milling, Miss D. Renwick, Mrs M. Rock, D. Toohey (VC), T. O'Brien (C), Mr G. Whealing, D. Hall (VC), Mr K. Grant, Mr B. Smith, Mr J. Fish, A. Payten, Mr G. King. **Absent:** M. Grimwood, A. Reid, J. White, D. Wilson, B. Tesoriero.

SOUTHWELL HOUSE



Housemaster	Miss B. Hume
Tutors	Mr. J. Busteed
	Mr. M. Gray
	Mr. P. McLean
	Mr. P. Steffan
	Fr. A. Walsh, S.J.
Assistant	Mr. P. McCarthy
House Captain	N. Murray
Vice-Captain	J. Payten

It has been a year of great contrast for Southwell House. While remaining at the heights of academic prowess, we came last in the athletics despite winning the last three relays. However, we surprised many by winning the swimming, thanks largely to the organisational efforts of Jonathan Samaan and Peter De Angelis, and the generosity of the Year 8 swimmers, Phillip McIlwraith in particular, who swam many races in order to make up the numbers.

1991 saw mixed results in the sporting arena, but certainly a consistency of effort.

The House Camps were replaced by the Ignatian Festival of Talents this year and provided an interesting alternative. There were some average results in various events, but many well-deserved victories, most notably the Parliamentary Debates and Ignatian Challenge. Again, a contrast of outcome's but an obvious collective participation.

This contrast in Southwell can easily be personified: Vice-Captain James Payten, for example, was a member of the victorious 4×100m Open relay team at the GPS Athletics, and scored four tries on the wing for the undefeated 2nd XV. John Cleary, who has been the solitary force behind Southwell chess was selected in the Combined GPS First Chess team. We are a house of academics, sportsmen, musicians, actors, speakers . . . the list goes on.

We welcomed Mr McCarthy to Southwell as an associate this year, and he remarked on the warm and friendly nature of the House. This has been encouraged by the efforts of our tutors, Messrs McLean, Busteed, Steffan, and Gray, Fr. Walsh S.J. and particularly by House Master, Miss Hume, under whose enthusiastic direction the House has progressed very smoothly indeed. The daily tutor meetings provide an opportunity for tutors to keep in much closer contact with the boys in his or her group, which allows for a greater sense of identity within the tutor group and House.

Throughout the year boys were willing to give their time whether for sporting events, Ignatian Week or the Indian Bazaar. The House Captain's job was made much easier by such people coming forward irrespective of year. Andrew Byrne and David Cheok worked hard to keep the House paper *'The Southwellian'*, a viable proposition and Tom Riemer in Year 11 was always ready to help whenever and wherever required.

In Jonathan Samaan, James Payten, Dan Rose, John Purtell, Mark Smith and Matt Carlton, Southwell was well served by its prefects but also by the other Year Twelves whose leadership, whether explicit or implicit, gave Southwell a definite sense of direction.

The annual Southwell House Mass and Supper was again an enjoyable success thanks to the organisation of people within the House but more importantly to the renowned generosity of the Southwell mothers as once again they rose to the occasion.

So in a very busy year, Southwell managed to display the spirit and identity in many endeavours which distinguish it as a House. These consistent qualities bode well for the future, as do the contrasts which mark our depth and draw Southwell House together.

Neil Murray
House Captain

SOUTHWELL HOUSEMASTER'S REPORT

If it is true that "The Glory of God is Man fully alive" God's glory burst forth brilliantly in Southwell House during this special year of Saint Ignatius! We were all made aware that we are gifted for a purpose, and we both shared our talents and enjoyed the gifts of others in the highly successful Festival Week. There was an abundance of celebratory activities, but there was also time to follow the example and advice of Ignatius; to reflect and discern; to use our imaginations, our desires, our sense of wonder, to build up individual and collective visions. Results surfaced not only in the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition, but at tutor and House meetings.

An enormous amount of generosity was evident during the year, particularly in the area of tutoring fellow students in areas of weakness. Much of this was done behind the scenes, which is the acid test of generosity. So, the spirit permeating Southwell has been a hopeful, hearty, generous one and I congratulate and thank those who so vigorously built it up. It was a year of "Alleluias"!

Warmest thanks to our five tutors and two associates for their unfailing support and generosity; to Neil for his fine leadership and sheer panache; to the Committee for being ever-ready and ever-obliging; and, finally, to our wonderful parents for their eagerness to do anything and everything! 1991 has been a great year. To achieve another such as the Ignatian Year, will require evaluation, freshness and inspiration.

Barbara Hume
Housemaster



SOUTHWELL HOUSE

Back Row: T. Loneragon, M. Nissen, M. McGoldrick, T. Riemer, P. MacGuire, R. Hannon, L. McGoldrick, M. Lamo, J. McNeill, S. Mostyn, M. Cullen, S. Matters, L. Stewart. **7th Row:** M. Tischler. T. Koch, D. Roberts, C. Murray, G. Sutherland, A. O'Halloran, T. Webb, J. Zaarour, P. Titmuss, T. Meagher, E. Harvey, G. Titmuss, B. Chittick, W. Roberts, G. Chan. **6th Row:** J. Ramsey, I. Payten, C. Van Rijswijk, L. Hannon, M. Hall, J. Stuart-Robinson, S. Woods, T. Hunt, G. O'Rourke, M. Torok, A. Harpham, L. Sheridan, M. Roache, H. Bateman. **5th Row:** M. Tinning, D. Rogers, J. Browne, A. Keefe, P. Smith, N. Tchan, C. McKay, D. Berry, S. Davies, P. De Angelis, N. Findlay, O. Cheok, B. Ralston, P. Donne, M. Timbs. **4th Row:** D. Spiers, M. Segalla, A. Hall, R. Facer, D. Rose, S. Lightfoot, S. Byrne, R. Sidaway, D. Parsons, J. Buckingham, P. Hanley, J. Cleary, J. Purtell, M. Tchan, G. Yue, T. Johnston. **3rd Row:** D. Matthews, A. Rowe, T. Thorley, A. Gardelli, J. Luchesse, R. Hall, M. Mostyn, C. Fraunfelter, J. Pottie, B. Rogers, P. Cleary, A. Byrne, R. Brooks, T. O'Halloren. **2nd Row:** G. Chan, T. Davoren, N. Johnston, D. Maggio, J. Rogers, S. Harper, M. Steengaard, M. De Angelis, M. Van Rijswijk, L. Hannon, S. Loneragon, B. Loneragon, J. Cook, S. Willis, M. Nichols, P. McIlwraith. **Front Row:** B. McCullough, Mr P. Steffan, K. Savio, Fr A. Walsh SJ, S. Ledwidge, Mr P. McLean, M. Carlton, Miss B. Hume (Housemaster), J. Payten, Mr J. Busteed, J. Eyers, Mr M. Gray, S. Ugarte, Mr P. McCarthy, P. Torok.

THE IGNATIAN FESTIVAL OF TALENTS

This year being the 500th Anniversary of the Birth of Saint Ignatius and 450th since the founding of the Society some means of marking these events within the school was sought. The idea of a Festival of Talents was suggested. Such a celebration, it was thought, would be in keeping with the Ignatian ideal. Saint Ignatius always insisted that we should develop the gifts we have been given for the greater glory of God and for service to our fellow man. Such was the ideal of the week.

The organisation of the week was centred around Interhouse competitions. Every boy was invited to participate in at least one activity and the activities were made as wide as possible to cater for all forms of gifts.

Such things as choral speaking, debates, bush yarns, skitches, touch football, recitation of poetry, famous speeches, soccer, instrumentals, chess, art of speech, were all included.

One of the highlights of the contest was an "Ignatian Challenge" whereby each House nominated a team of 5 (one boy from year 8, 9, 10, 11,12). These teams then competed against each other in a quiz-type competition with questions from the book — "Men for Others" that was written for the Ignatian year. The standard of the questions was very high and the boys' knowledge of the book was outstanding.

The spirit of the week was one of celebration! The boys and masters celebrated their talents in a friendly competitive atmosphere and it was pleasing to see that one of the results was that certain talents were unearthed that neither teachers or boys themselves knew existed!

THE IGNATIAN FESTIVAL OF TALENTS RESULTS

IGNATIAN CHALLENGE

House	Representatives		Place
Campion	T. Ainsworth A. Haynes E. Betar	N. Butler B. Louie	4
Cheshire	C. O'Keefe C. Walker R. Demello	B. Kleem E. Cheung	1 eq
Claver	B. Baldwin J. Martinez M. Tannock	A. Price C. Higson	3
More	J. Curran P. Corcoran J. Butts	S. Naughton M. Wren	
Owen	A. Harris T. Callaghan S. Callaghan	A. Smith M. Harkin	8
Ricci	J. Clarke A. Reid A. Smythe	J. Oxenham T. Ogilvie	7
Southwell	J. Cook C. Van-Rijswijk J. Samman	S. Matters D. Rogers	1 eq
Xavier	B. Bamford L. Hartman J. Curtin	A. Ridgway J. Kwan	



Mr. Beaumont in charge of the Ignatian Challenge with Campion House watching proceedings in the background.

INSTRUMENTAL EISTEDDFOD
Senior Section

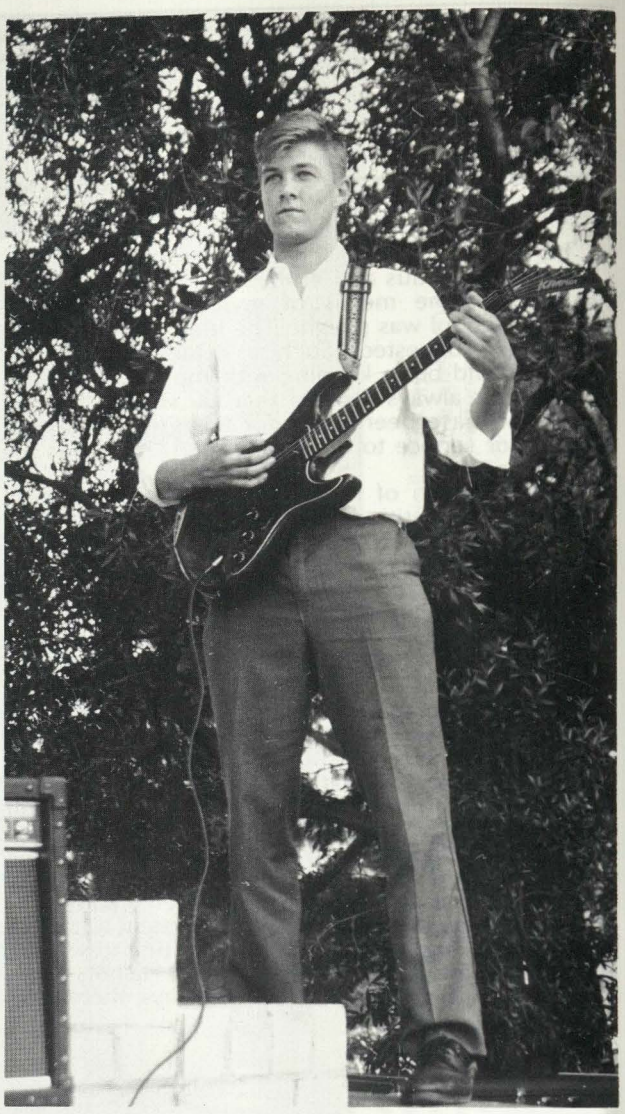
House	Representatives	Place
Campion	S. Burns	6
Cheshire	P. Fitzgerald	4
Claver	R. Leach	7
More	P. Cooper	5
Owen	M. Brennan	3
Ricci	A. Lupis	1
Southwell	P. Titmus	8
Xavier	E. Leckie	2

INSTRUMENTAL EISTEDDFOD
Intermediate Section

House	Representatives		Place
Campion	A. McInerny		4
Cheshire	A. Mak		3
Claver	L. Redmond		5
More	B. Roche		7
Owen	J. Prior		8
Ricci	T. Lord		1
Southwell	M. Roache	P. Smith	6
Xavier	B. Holden		2



K. Rettenmailer — Ricci House.



Dan Toohey — Ricci House.

INSTRUMENTAL EISTEDDFOD
Junior Section

House	Representatives	Place
Campion	D. Alagna	7
Cheshire	C. Espitalier-Noel	5
Claver	J-P. McKerlie	4
More	R. Jones	3
Owen	R. Pike	2
Ricci	M. Kleem	8
Southwell	D. Maggio	6
Xavier	D. Ho	1

OPEN BAND CONCERT

	Place
Campion	5th
Cheshire	1st
Claver	8th
More	2nd
Owen	7th
Ricci	5th
Southwell	3rd
Xavier	3rd

CHORAL SPEAKING

House	Representatives			Place
Campion				5
Cheshire	D. Mack R. Boster B. Gooden C. Butler I. Curic J. Russell A. Evans J. Duck C. Roche R. Humphry S. Timmony	S. Borowski A. Sullivan M. Allsopp T. Phillips B. Arnott S. Mullens K. Allen J. Fitzsimon R. Breen C. Noel G. Foster	M. Baker K. O'Keefe M. Donovan A. Mathers T. Matthews A. Donovan T. Brewer A. Scrivener N. Pearce E. Kevin	4
Claver	M. Bailey K. Dailly J. Lincoln M. McCauley	R. Garside D. Price A. McAlpine M. Poole	P. Brogan M. Madden T. Scully R. Leach	6
More	N. Rigney C. Dunn J. Healy R. Curtin M. Pezzutti	P. Dickinson A. MacDonald R. Bryant L. Star M. Healy	A. Dickinson T. Star T. Deloughery C. Paget	2
Owen	A. Stuart D. Musson J. Dossor	C. Pelly R. Young Q. Hill	C. McKay B. O'Shaughnessy D. Johnson	2
Ricci	N. Pymble J. Temple R. Palmer J. McEvoy B. Lee J. Doman	T. O'Brien R. Allen J. Bridger J. Kelly S. Prentice	M. Goodard L. Carol S. Mason M. Hayes D. Clifford	7
Southwell	M. Carlton D. Rose S. Davies G. Sutherland W. Roberts M. Cullen M. Nichols S. Harper	R. Facer T. Riemer R. Hall M. Timbs C. Van Rijswijk E. Harvey J. Ramsay S. Urgate	A. Keefe R. Brooks D. Spiers T. Loneragan T. Webb S. Matters M. Van Rijswijk G. Chan	1
Xavier	G. O'Connor N. Perrott N. McFarlane B. Gavan M. D. Chan M. Beltowski	N. Ford M. Faustman M. Busteed D. Veech A. Graham D. McInerney	L. Edwards G. Twomey J. Gale A. Riordan B. Small D. Teague	8

RECITATIONS — POEMS

House	Representatives		
Campion	S. Fritschy M. Bisby	N. Butler K. Mayoh 8th Yr 8	M. Joseph
Cheshire	A. Robertson P. Hunyor	A. Henville J. Henville 3rd Yr 8	M. Allsopp
Claver	P. Giunti C. Baldwin	N. Ogden D. Francis 2nd Yr 8	M. Hastie
More	M. Healy G. O'Mahoney	A. Randall L. Star 4th Yr 8	J. Healy
Owen	Q. Hill 7th Yr 8 N. Robinson	C. McKay S. Hall	D. Wall
Ricci	B. Hundt 5th Yr 8 S. Ell	D. Khamis B. Smythe	R. Allen
Southwell	D. Rose 1st Yr 12 R. Sidaway	P. McIlwraith 6th Yr 8 J. Browne	L. Hannan
Xavier	D. O'Brien R. Kelly	D. Wilson K. Marin 1st Yr 8	P. Harragon

BUSH YARNS

House	Representatives		
Campion	J. Mason	B. Weston 5th Yr 11	A. Barber 1st Yr 10
	J. Harvey 7th Yr 9	D. Byrne 5th Yr 8	
Cheshire	J. Henville	J. Harrington 2nd Yr 9	B. Clinch
	T. McConoche 2nd Yr 11	L. Roache	A. Schrivener 6th Yr 8
Claver	C. Hurst	R. Hurst 1st Yr 11	J. Powell 2nd Yr 10
	A. Sullivan 8th Yr 9	D. James 4th Yr 8	
More	R. Bryant 3rd Yr 11	N. Bryant	A. Arnaudon
	D. Williams 6th Yr 9	L. Graham 3rd Yr 8	
Owen	S. Kenny	B. O'Brien 4th Yr 11	S. Lenehan 1st Yr 10
	A. O'Brien 4th Yr 9	S. O'Brien 7th Yr 8	
Ricci	L. Scanlon 1st Yr 12	J. Heathcote 6th Yr 11	G. Laing
	D. O'Brien 3rd Yr 9	R. McAlary 1st Yr 8	
Southwell	S. Lightfoot P. Cleary	M. Tischler R. Hannan 1st Yr 9	L. McGoldrick M. De Angelis 2nd Yr 8
Xavier	P. O'Meagher S. Delaney 5th Yr 9	S. Rowe P. Field	J. Crane

CHESS
House Representatives

House	Representatives		Place
Campion	D. Clugston P. Batten	R. Gosper A. Holgate	D. Camphin M. Lewis	2
Cheshire	K. Kazmer D. Laverack	E. Cheung J. Allsopp	H. Thistlewood	1
Claver	J. Rooney C. Walsh	J. Wran J. Cahill	A. Hickey	4
More	M. Kinna M. Pezzutti	P. Cooper D. Conroy	A. Kamath	3
Owen	A. Osborn A. Wyer	P. McCormack J. Brogan	A. Cameron	5
Ricci	D. Colquhoun R. McAuliffe	A. Daffy G. Comyns	M. Vella	7
Southwell	K. Savio P. Cleary	G. Titmus J. Cleary	T. Loneragan	6
Xavier	M. Dittrich C. Liem	A. Rosewall C. Moulder	L. Mason	8

SKITCHES
Junior Section

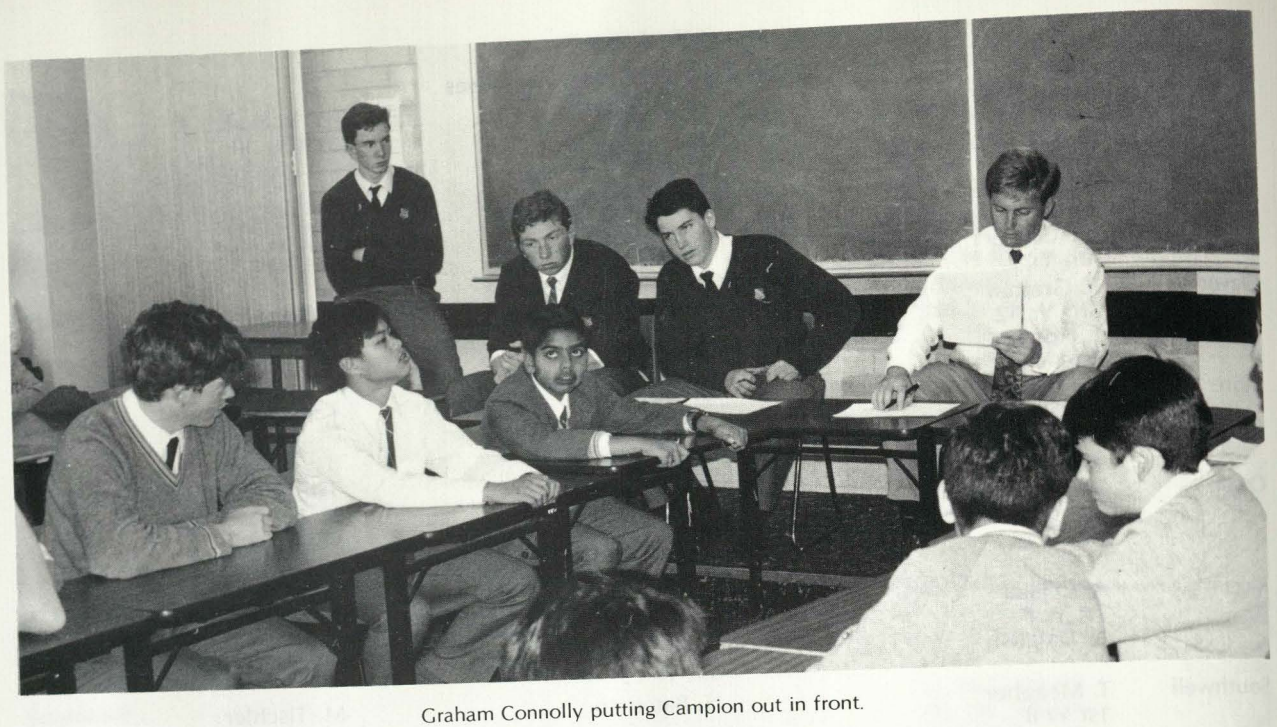
House	Representatives		Place
Campion	A. Lusher	D. Perry		5
Cheshire	J. Doyle J. Branch	M. Adamo	J. Wedesweiler	6
Claver	D. Francis	Alex Chan	J. O'Connell	1
More	A. Arnaudon N. Marchetto	P. Nejaim D. Kiely	S. Burford	3
Owen	S. Johnson	A. Rigney		7
Ricci	M. Zann	M. Kleem		2
Southwell	J. Rogers			8
Xavier	S. Eisenhauer M. Busteed	A. Moran M. Gannon	A. Graham C. Schiller	3

FAMOUS SPEECHES

House		Representatives	
Campion	G. Connally 1st Yr 12 Eq D. Bromley 3rd Yr 9	M. Gumbley M. Joseph	A. Korbel 8th Yr 10
Cheshire	C. O'Keefe 1st Yr 12 Eq W. Culbert 4th Yr 9	D. Roche M. Aaron	D. Carney 6th Yr 10
Claver	P. Grattan 3rd Yr 12 J. Norrie 2nd Yr 9	N. Ogden D. Francis 2nd Yr 8	L. Redmond 3rd Yr 10
More	J. Curran 8th Yr 12 M. Izzo 1st Yr 9	M. Devlin N. Maddams 5th Yr 8	J. Sharp 1st Yr 10
Owen	W. Bertram 3rd Yr 8 M. Allan	R. Young J. Brogan 5th Yr 12	N. Finn 4th Yr 10
Ricci	A. O'Hea 1st Yr 8 A. Dalglish	A. Tesoriero D. Toohey 4th Yr 12	X. Seton 5th Yr 10
Southwell	T. Meagher 1st Yr 8 B. Chittick	H. Bateman N. Murray 6th Yr 12	M. Tischler 2nd Yr 10
Xavier	M. Burden 7th Yr 12 R. McGovern	J. Dalton D. Rankine 4th Yr 8	G. Minns 7th Yr 10



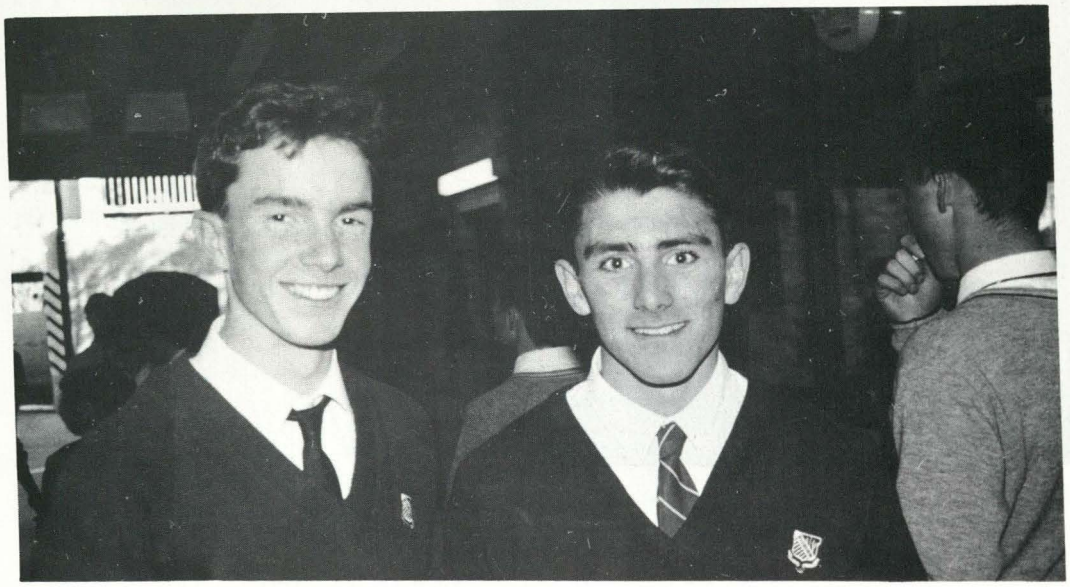
Michael Izzo (Yr. 9) delivering a famous speech in the Festival of Talents.



Graham Connolly putting Campion out in front.

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES

House	Representatives	Place
Campion	K. Lynch J. Gunning J. Stack	A. Lusher J. McCormack	6
Cheshire	C. Breslin D. Murphy H. Thistlewood	P. Hunyor D. Dlugolecki	7 eq
Claver	P. Grattan D. Huntingdon P. Grover	B. Kelly J. Gledhill	7 eq
More	C. Bartlett A. Randall M. Lyons	G. O'Mahoney B. Smith	3
Owen	J. Wing M. Southan D. Borean	B. Kilby T. Strobl	5
Ricci	S. Ell J. McGrath L. Elliott	J. Christian A. Muir	2
Southwell	J. Eyers J. Stuart-Robertson N. Murray	H. Bateman A. Hall	1
Xavier	M. Evans P. Cook D. McDonald	G. Barrett C. Doherty	4



Kevin Lynch and Ben Bamford prior to a Parliamentary Debate — friendly rivals.

ART OF SPEECH

House		Representatives	
Campion	A. Giugni 1st Yr 12 S. Cassar 4th Yr 9	A. Dureau 4th Yr 11 D. Aw 8th Yr 8	J. Garling 2nd Yr 10
Cheshire	R. McClintock P. Hunyor 3rd Yr 9	J. Sutherland 6th Yr 11 N. Sutherland 5th Yr 8	A. Curtis 1st Yr 10
Claver	J. Keighery J. Norrie 1st Yr 9	R. Leach 1st Yr 11 J. Gledhill 2nd Yr 8	L. Redmond 7th Yr 10
More	P. Birmingham M. Izzo 2nd Yr 9	A. Randall 3rd Yr 11 J. Butts 6th Yr 8	J. Sharp 4th Yr 10
Owen	A. Wilson 7th Yr 8 A. O'Brien 8th Yr 11	S. Allen 8th Yr 9 C. Gooden	M. Domench 3rd Yr 10
Ricci	S. Ell 3rd Yr 12 J. Christan 5th Yr 9	D. Roe 7th Yr 11 W. Sinclair 1st Yr 8	J. Attridge 6th Yr 10
Southwell	L. Stewart 4th Yr 8 M. Tischler 5th Yr 10	D. McGlinchery 2nd Yr 11 B. Chittick	P. Smith 6th Yr 9 M. Smith 2nd Yr 12
Xavier	A. Castaldi M. Curtin 7th Yr 9	P. Ryan 5th Yr 11 J. Whealing Eq 2nd Yr 8	H. Renshaw 8th Yr 10

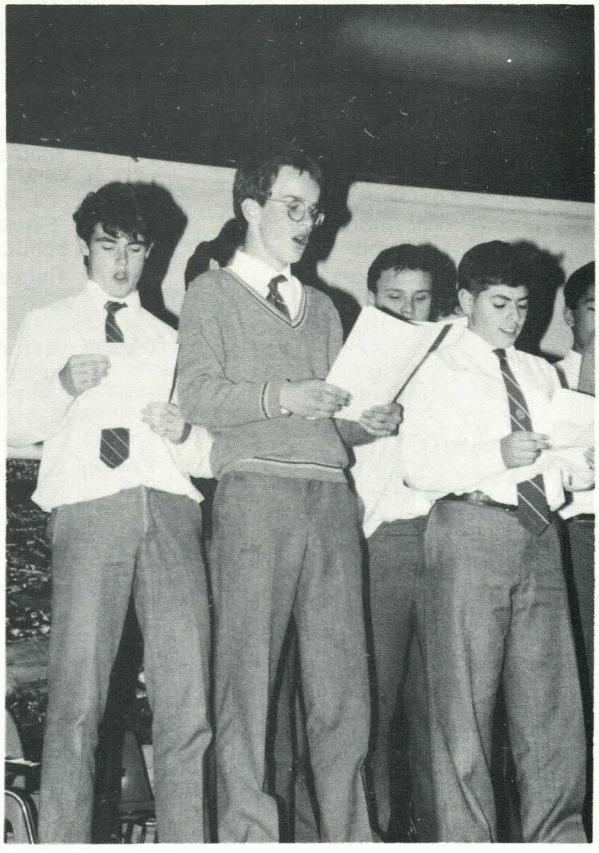
Time Limit: 4 minutes for Years 8, 9, 10
5 minutes for Years 11 and 12

Speakers have a choice of two subjects. Topics:

Year 8 'The Pipes of Peace' or 'I have a Vision'
Year 9 'It's Not My Fault' or 'Immigration'
Year 10 'Without Victory There is no Survival' or 'Bandaids'
Year 11 'The Disappearance of the Individual' or 'The Lucky Country Needs to Become The Clever Country'
Year 12 'Drink is a Great Provoker of Three Things' or 'Others' Problems Need Our Solutions'

OTHER RESULTS

Tip Football	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
Year 12	R	Ch	S	X	O	Ca	M	Cl
Year 11	S	O	X					
Year 10	Ca	Cl	O	X	S	M	R	Ch
Year 9	Ch	Ca	S	X	O	Cl	M	R
Year 8	M	O	S	Ca	Ch	X	Cl	R
		(Equal)				(Equal)		
Soccer	Ch	X	O	Ca	S	R	Cl	M



Southwell House Choir.

HOUSE CHOIR

House		Representatives		Place
Campion	N. Cuschieri	R. Dyster	R. Fay	1
	J. Mason	P. Meagher	S. Shepherd	
	N. Butler	G. Conagher	A. Dureau	
	G. Knight	D. Furlong	B. Lynch	
	A. McCarthy	S. McInerny	R. Perry	
	M. Schofield	M. Wehrhahn	S. Abela	
	A. Botha	R. Burke	S. Gardiner	
	D. Guthrie	A. McInerny	P. McNamee	
	D. Stinson	M. Bisby	M. Hayson	
	K. Mason	J. McCarthy	P. O'Neill	
Cheshire	J. Apps	L. Roach	T. O'Connor	4
	C. Breslin	M. Shearon	J. Alsopp	
	A. Wedesweiler	A. Maestro	R. McClintock	
	A. Robertson	J. Pomeroy	D. Stephenson	
	M. Spiro	M. Wilson	C. Stevens	
	M. Peate	J. Sutherland	P. Simmonds	
	M. Wedesweiler	R. Glover	D. Hawcroft	
	D. Elwin	M. Talman	M. Fitzgerald	
	M. Bartucciotto	A. Make	M. Lalak	
	J. Branch	J. Lamb	M. Aaron	
	E. Elwin	J. Wedesweiler	H. McHugh	
Claver	T. Scully	M. Brooks	J. Shepherd	7
	M. Fallon	N. Wardell	W. McCosker	
	S. O'Sullivan	M. Madden	L. Yu	
	C. Baldwin	B. McMullan	M. Degasperi	
	N. Byrne	S. Harrison	A. Elbourne	
	M. McKerlie	G. Tannock	C. Hurst	
	J. Hayson	S. Porteous	R. Leach	
More	T. Cahill	D. Gooden	P. Cooper	2
	R. Curtin	N. Rigney	B. Perkins	
	J. Thomas	C. Paget	S. Kos	
	S. Williams	I. Hopkinson	T. Star	
	D. Johnston	A. Chatfield	K. Egan	
	M. Pezzutti	L. Doran	D. Conroy	
	D. Wills	C. Tyrrell	A. Wilson	
Owen	L. Bellero	L. Harris	S. Vorlicek	
	D. Dignam	D. Heslop	T. Harris	
	R. Young	C. Pelly	C. McKay	
	B. O'Brien	M. Southan	T. Ward	
	J. Ward	D. Musson	M. Brentnall	
	J. Brady	R. Valentine	D. Flanery	
	C. Gooden	A. Day	S. Brookes	
	D. Johnson	T. Kelly	P. Sherwood	
	D. Stephen	M. Brennan	M. Allan	
	A. Stuart	Q. Hill	N. Dynon	
	P. Russell	A. Englefield	J. P. Harvey	
Ricci	N. Peterson	N. Pymble	B. O'Brien	4
	D. Hall	T. O'Brien	D. Concannon	
	K. Rettenmaier	K. Rettenmaier	D. Bremner	
	D. Makim	B. Smythe	J. McGrath	
	J. Bridger	A. Mathews	A. Seeton	
	M. Coleman	J. Kelly	P. Maloney	
	D. Clifford	M. Devlin	S. Purkis	
	M. Mason	W. Sinclair	P. Brailey	
	A. Lupis	P. Schulte		
Southwell	P. Stewart	P. Titmuss	C. McGoldrick	3
	J. Rodgers	B. Loneragan	J. Samaan	
	H. Bateman	P. Cleary	M. Smith	
	M. Tinning	B. McCullough	J. Eyers	
	J. S-Robertson	C. Van Rijswijk	D. Maggio	
	T. Rimmer	M. Van Rijswijk	D. Cheok	
	N. Finlay	A. Byrne	B. Chittick	
	D. Rodgers			
Xavier	M. Ritchard	B. Bamford	G. Barrett	7
	S. Davis	B. Heffernan	C. Moran	
	D. Mulcahy	G. Weeks	P. Ryan	
	L. Hartman	M. Dalton	P. Madden	
	L. Kelly	S. Foote	D. McDonald	
	T. Marshall	P. Daidone	N. Putnam	

INIGO AUDIO VIDEO DISCO



Dominic Furlong as Edmund Campion living it up as a student at Oxford.

A musical involving nearly two hundred students and staff is not an undertaking I'd recommend to anyone interested in a quiet life or hoping to enjoy some spare time. To add a little challenge to the enterprise, we decided to have both Jesuit schools in Sydney undertake a co-production. The musical was constructed to allow both companies to rehearse separately then meet in the final fortnight for what can fairly be described as mega-rehearsals and mammoth runs.

The musical was divided into eleven segments, six of which dealt with Jesuit saints, three each performed by SAC and SIC. To play the role of Ignatius of Loyola, traveller in time, we were very fortunate in enlisting the generous services and remarkable talent of Richard Leonard SJ, a Jesuit scholastic at Xavier and an actor/singer/musician of rare quality. Xavier very kindly allowed him leave to be in Sydney for the final week of rehearsals, a permission for which both our colleges are greatly in Xavier's debt.

We were also fortunate in having in our company girls from Monte Sant' Angelo Convent.

The logistics of combining Riverview, Monte, Alo's and Loreto Kirribilli are a subject for another musical. If it weren't for SAC Music Director, Jim Long's legendary organisational skills, the whole undertaking would have collapsed under its own unwieldly weight. As it turned out, the principals of all four schools were enthusiastically behind the venture (though the curriculum coordinators of all four were out for blood!) and by the skin of our teeth and the grace of the God of Theatrical Surprises, INIGO AUDIO VIDEO DISCO played to capacity houses in the vast SAC hall and gave delight and inspiration to a vast number of people, including many of the cast and the librettist.

In the chaos leading up to opening night, there was no time to produce the souvenir programme we had nobly intended to publish. In it, would have appeared this note from the author . . .

I was commissioned to write the libretto of a musical to celebrate The Ignatian Year.

How to capture the spirit of Ignatius?

Easy enough, surely: study the man's life and read what he wrote.

With the best will in the world, I didn't find it that easy — in fact, I found it frustrating. What Ignatius wrote is at worst, good sense, at best, inspired insights into survival and salvation. The way he wrote it, however, is . . . well . . . dense!

His life seemed to me heroic but unattractive. I found difficulty warming to his medieval, monarchic world and other-world picture. God as the High King of Heaven and Mary as Queen of the Heavenly Court left me with feelings of distance and distaste.

My personal problem, no doubt, but also an artistic one: it is a turgid enterprise to chart the story of a hero one finds less than sympathetic. Yet all the time, a feeling of unease nagged and niggled away at me. How is it that this allegedly undramatic hero — a musical in which the guy doesn't get the girl??! — changed the course of history? Why did so many golden lads (the lasses, alas, play a minor part in Jesuit history until the late twentieth century) devote their lives to the Ignatius/Inigo's vision of Christianity? Why did so many of his followers suffer unspeakable agony and death, joyfully convinced that their suffering was for the greater glory of God?

It seemed to me that an honest way to address these questions would be to look at the lives of some significant Jesuit heroes, and from their stories, try to distil the essence of the man who inspired them.

That is what INIGO AUDIO VIDEO DISCO sets out to do.



Luke Redmond as Miguel Pro.

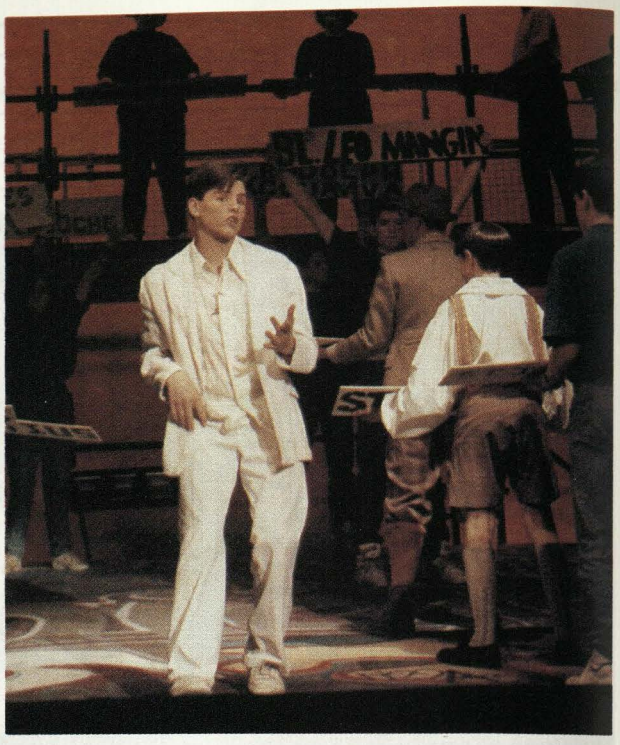
In the production chaos four weeks before opening, the piece strikes me as falling somewhere between agit-prop hagiography and a good theatrical idea. If, in performance, our cast develop some sense of the selflessness and dedication of these extraordinary protagonists who dared to change the world for the better, then the hard work and slowly aquired discipline of our performers will be well rewarded. If they catch some of the faith, hope and charity of the man who inspired the central character of their particular section of the musical, then the commission will have been honoured. And if the audience share in some way any of these responses, then our company will have performed more than a musical.

We on this side of the footlights will do well to reflect on just what you are applauding. I would like to think that Inigo, the sixteenth century Basque dreamer and doer, would be — is — delighted and amazed that four hundred and fifty years after his death, a company of talented young people upside down at the bottom of his world are playing out in their vernacular an interpretation of how his life changed the course of history.

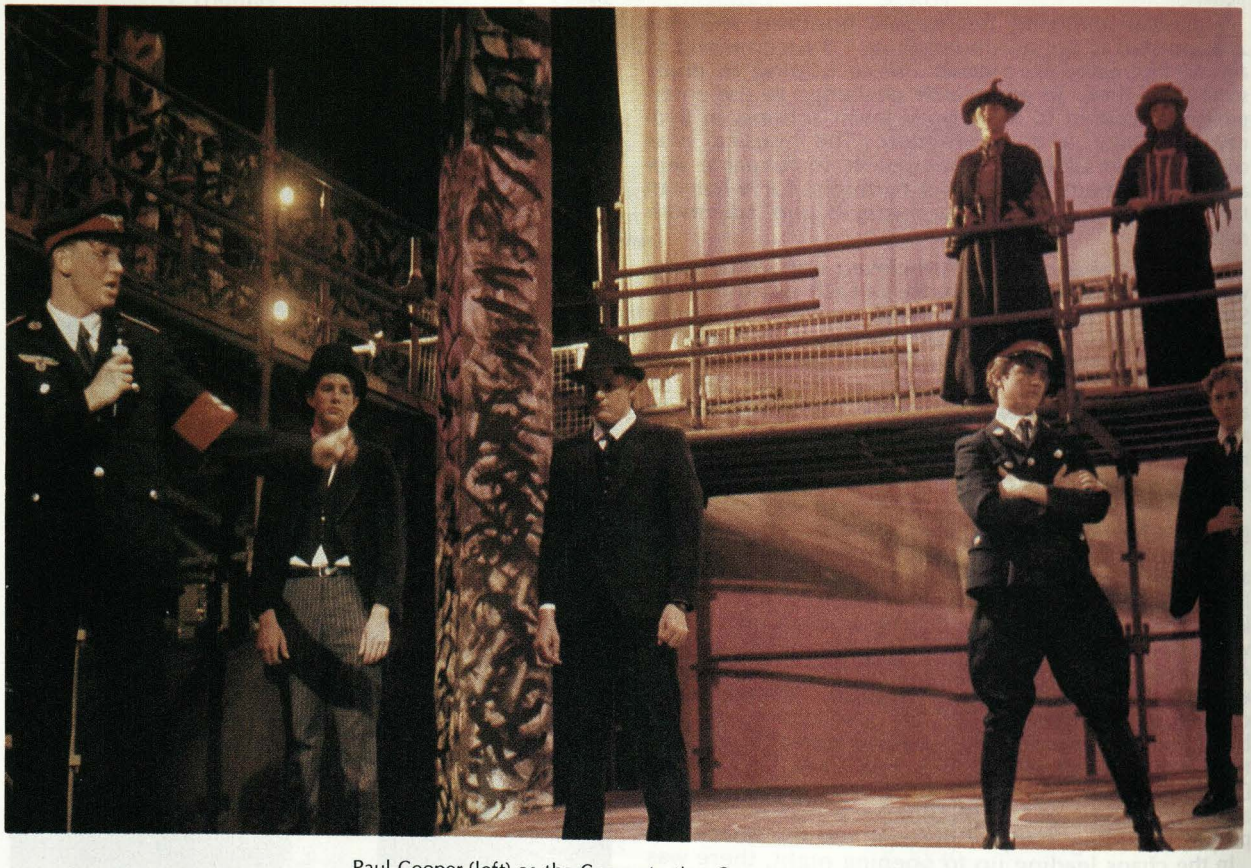
Words soar when they are sung. The composers who have breathed life and flight into the lyrics of INIGO AUDIO VIDEO DISCO are James Long, Fr Chris Willcock SJ, Anthony Hood and the music students of SAC and SIC.

We have all done our best to explore, to delight, to celebrate and to use our talents for the greater glory of God.

Melvyn Morrow



Luke Redmond as Miguel Pro singing the Jesuit Litany.



Paul Cooper (left) as the Concentration Camp Commander.

St Aloysius' College
St Ignatius' College
present
INIGO
Audio Video
DISCO

LIBRETTO
Melvyn Morrow

MUSIC
James Long
Chris Willcock SJ
Students and Staff of SAC & SIC

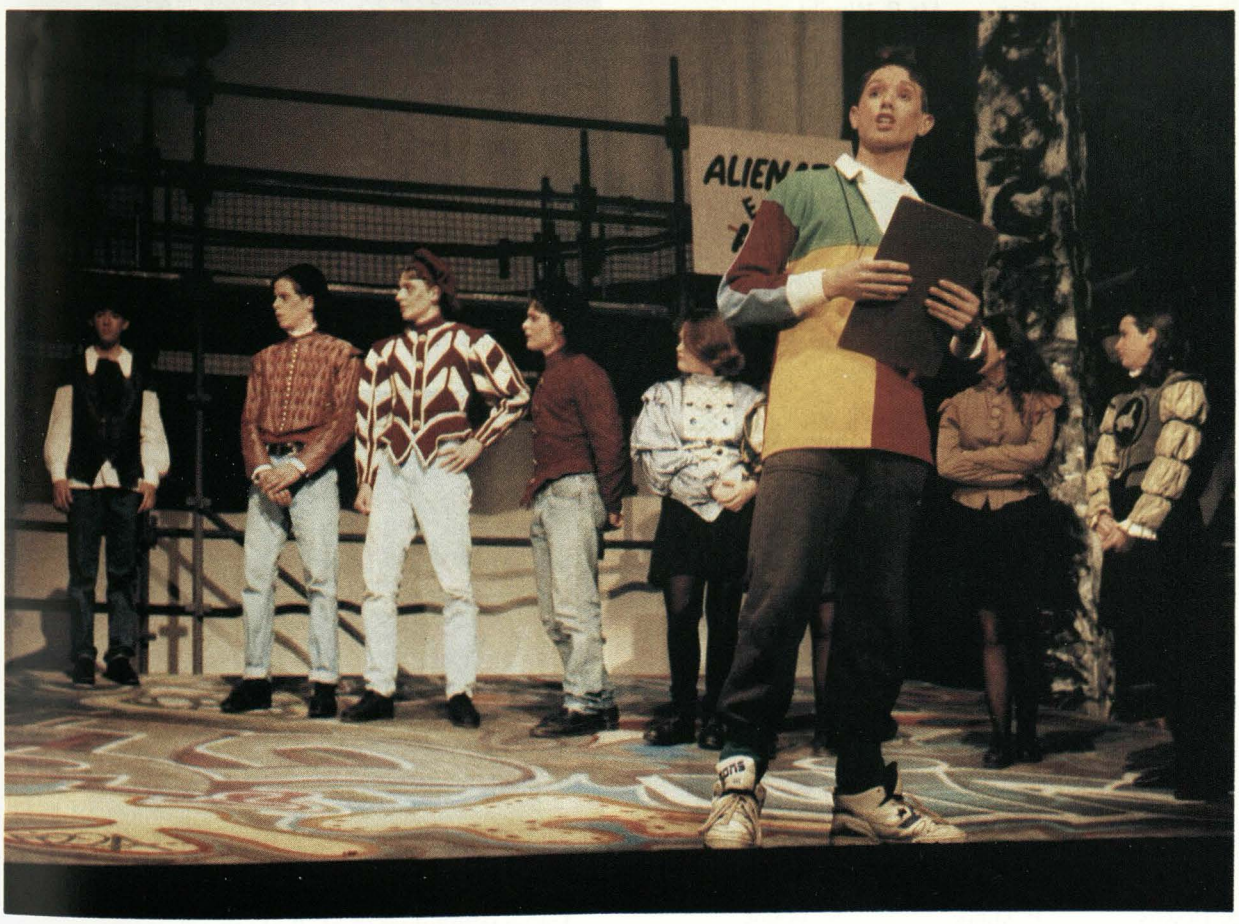
First Performance: Wednesday July 24th, 1991

ACT 1

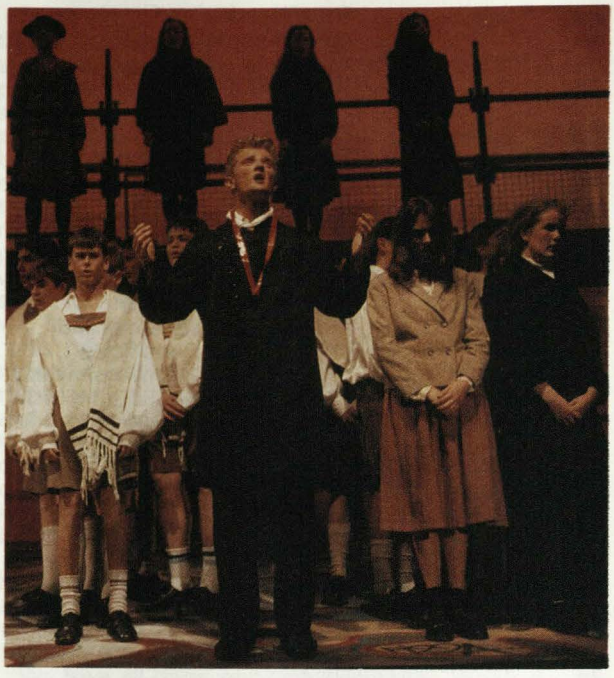
Prologue	INIGO/IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA. BASQUE (1491–1556) Founder of The Society of Jesus. Traveller in time.
Francis Xavier	SPANISH (1506–1552) Athlete, Rogue, Priest. First Christian Missionary to the Far East. Died, alone, Island of Sancien off the coast of China.
Aloysius Gonzaga	ITALIAN (1586–1591) Nobleman. Renounced title. Jesuit scholastic. Died, Rome, ministering to plague victims.
Edmund Campion	ENGLISH (1540–1581) Scholar, Priest, Teacher. Fugitive. Martyr. Hanged, drawn and quartered, Tyburn, London.
Act 1 Finale	For relaxation and entertainment, Ignatius danced.

INTERVAL
ACT 2

Matteo Ricci	ITALIAN (1552–1610) Priest. Scholar. Scientist. Mathematician. Linguist. Renaissance man. First Christian missionary to be received by the Emperor of China. Died, Peking, China.
Rupert Mayer	GERMAN (1876–1945) Priest. Preacher. Social and political critic. Anti-Nazi. Concentration camp survivor. Died while preaching, Munich.
Miguel Pro	MEXICAN (1891–1927) Priest. Mime. Impersonator. Clown. Martyr. Shot. Mexico.
Litany	Most of the Jesuit Saints.
Closing Monoglogue:	The Spirit of Ignatius at work today.
Friends Of The Lord:	The Company.



Wil McCosker as The Director in the Edmund Campion segment.



Patrick Fitzgerald as Rupert Mayer.

INIGO AUDIO VIDEO DISCO

Commissioned by
The Jesuit Schools of Australia

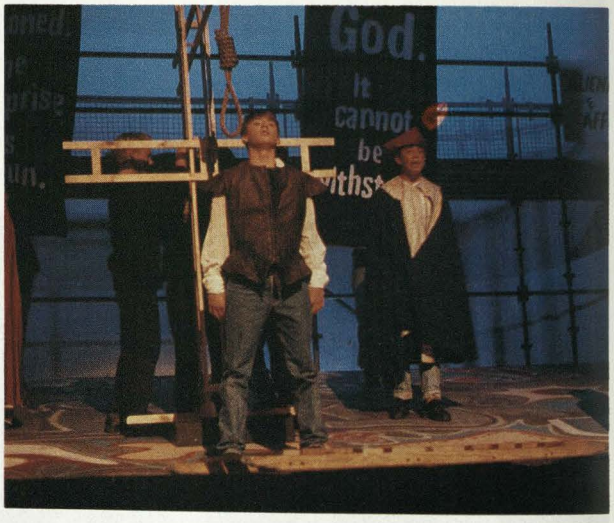
Executive Producers	A.V. Smith SJ G. O'Kelly SJ	
Stage Design	T. Spark	
Lighting Design	J. Kenny	
Logo Design	T. Spark R. Fisher	
Floor Design	Mr D. Trimingham	
Sound Design	Mr N. Lightfoot	
Construction Engineer	Mr P. O'Brien	
Property Construction	Mr P. Wright	
Floor Construction	Mr M. Raic Mr J. Willoughby	
Wardrobe	Ms N. Engel Ms J. Madden Mrs P. O'Connor Mrs M. Anastasia	Ms D. Alice Ms M. Seeto G. Barrett J. Thomas
Make-up Coordinator	Ms R. Tarrant D. Ledwich M. Cronin C. Tsing M. Hall	C. Hoskins M. Cronin S. Smith C. Verdich A. Duggan
Production Assistant	Mr B. Mott	Mr A. Renshaw
Banners	M. Christie	P. McGuckin
Chinese Backcloth	Ms H. Nash	Yalamba Productions
Flags	Ms D. Alice	S. Timmony
Signs	Ms L. Seehofer	Ms K. Scarf
	SIC (Years 8 and 9) Art Students	
Backstage Coordinator	Mr K. Saines	
Choreographer	SAC Mr P Croft	SIC S. Hall
Musical Director	SAC Mr J. Long	SIC Mr A. Hood
Director	SAC Mr J. Long	SIC Mr M. Morrow

PROLOGUE	IGNATIUS LOYOLA	Richard Leonard SJ
FRANCIS XAVIER		XAVIER COMPANY
S. Agius	M. Gaskin	S. Quinnell
S. Alami	P. Johnson	C. Rawson
M. Anastasia	J. Knapp	D. Rawson
S. Buchannan	A. Kirkwood	M. Reilly
R. Clibborn	J. Leung	C. Seeto
L. Downs	J. Madden	M. Trimble
S. Downs	P. Miller	N. Wales
A. Dudgeon		

ALOYSIUS GONZAGA		ALOYSIUS COMPANY
J. Abouchar	S. Godwin	M. Nivet
N. Adamo	B. Harris	J. O'Donoghue
A. Clancy	B. Jones	J. Scollon
M. deMamiel	A. Kevans	K. Treseder
B. Engel	C. Lake	C. Van de Geest
D. Elton	P. Marinovic	C. Virgona
L. Fletcher	D. Morris	N. Waddle
A. Gould	P. McMillan	E. Masson

EDMUND CAMPION		CAMPION COMPANY
K. Atkins	K. Fitz-Gibbon	W. McCosker
C. Baldwin	A. Forrest-Bisley	S. McInerney
C. Boys	D. Furlong	C. Mckay
T. Brewer	M. Gumbley	A. O'Connell
C. Butler	L. Hartman	B. Plant
N. Butler	M. Held	C. Pugh
A. Byrne	J. Hopkinson	D. Roe
G. Comyns	M. Joseph	P. Ryan
N. Creenaune	G. Knight	B. Salter
C. David	A. Korbel	F. Schubert
I. Didomenico	K. Kazmer	A. Stuart
L. Elliott	R. Leach	S. Timmony
D. Fernandez	M. Lewis	

ACT 1 FINALE:		THE COMPANY
M. Adamo	J. Harris	E. Masson
N. Adamo	C. Hamer	D. Morris
C. Baldwin	A. Hulme	S. Quinnell
S. Buchanan	D. Johnston	M. Reilly
A. Clancy	L. Kelly	S. Rettenmaier
N. Clancy	J. Madden	A. Seton
M. deMamiel	P. Madden	K. Treseder
L. Fletcher		



Christian Butler as Edmund Campion about to be hanged.



English toffs Richard Leach, Benf Salter, Patrick Ryan, with Edmund Campion played by Simon McInerney.



Time traveller Ignatius of Loyola, Richard Leonard SJ, comforts the dying Rupert Mayer, Patrick Fitzgerald.

INTERVAL

MATTEO RICCI

N. Adamo
G. Behm
S. Brady
L. Buckingham
A. Clancy
N. Clancy
S. Campbell
M. deMamiel
C. Duggan
J. Giffney
J. Harris
C. Hamer
N. Hoskin
A. Hulme
C. Johnson
J. Kirkwood
B. Liebmann
A. Johns

RICCI COMPANY

D. Martin
E. Masson
S. Morrow
P. O'Halloran
S. Rettenmaier
N. Sharbean
S. Sloman
K. Treseder

RUPERT MAYER

M. Adamo
A. Beale
S. Burford
M. Curtin
R. Curtin
G. Delaney
A. Dureau
G. Falinski
P. Fitzgerald
M. Grimwood
E. Hall
J. Hannon
D. Johnston
L. Kelly
P. Madden
A. McInerney
P. Muhlen-Schulte
J. Norrie
A. O'Brien
T. O'Donoghue
R. O'Donnell
T. Ogilvie
S. Palmer
A. Randall

MAYER COMPANY

K. Rettenmaier
A. Reid
J. Rich
A. Seton
A. Soriano
B. Staggs
M. Staggs
D. Stinson
J. Sutherland
S. Tancred
C. Tysoe
L. Hannon

MIGUEL PRO L. Redmond

FRIENDS IN THE LORD — FULL COMPANY

ORCHESTRA

ST IGNATIUS' BAND		ST ALOYSIUS' BAND	
Conductor	Mr A. Hood	Conductor	Mr J. Long
Keyboard	Ms A. Burkett	Keyboard	Ms G. Grappe
	B. Holden		C. Willcock SJ
	J. Egan		D. Whitten
Trumpet	Mr R. Green	Trumpet	Mr C. Brasche
	T. McCosker		D. Elton
Trombone	B. Holden	Trombone	Mr J. Barnes
Saxophone	P. Titmuss	Saxophone	Mr D. Gerke
	J. Prior		
Tuba	Mr R. Green		
Flugal Horn	Mr R. Green		
Clarinet	P. Titmuss	Clarinet	Mr D. Gerke
Lead Guitar	B. Holden	Lead Guitar	D. Conaghan
Bass Guitar	Mr R. Green	Bass Guitar	W. Gallery
		Percussion	B. Crehan
Drum Kit	G. O'Rouke	Drum Kit	B. Crehan

PIT SINGERS

Ms P. Dwyer
Ms K. Todd
S. Blunt
S. Buchannan
R. Cahill
M. Nivet
L. Redmond
C. Willcock SJ

Vocal Tutors

Mr J. Barnes
Mr D. Gerke
Ms G. Grappe
Ms D. Renshaw

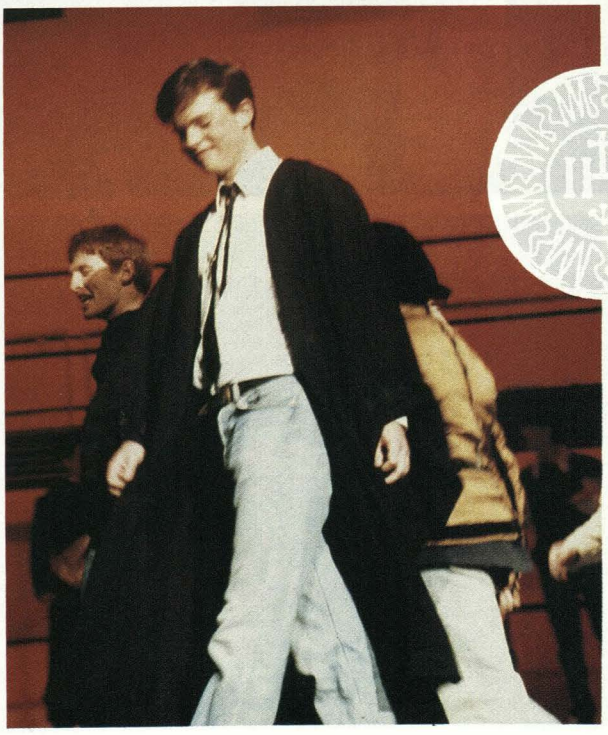
Musical Arrangement

C. Willcock SJ
Mr A. Hood
Mr D. Gerke
Mr J. Long
D. Elton
Mr R. Green

STUDENT MUSIC COMPOSITION

Xavier H. Brown
S. Buchanan
L. Buckingham
B. Crehan
D. Elton
N. Wales
D. Whitten

Campion P. Cooper
R. Curtin
P. Fitzgerald
S. McInerney
K. Rettenmaier
T. Riemer
C. Stevens
J. Sutherland
Mr A. Hood



Dominic Furlong as Edmund Campion at Oxford.

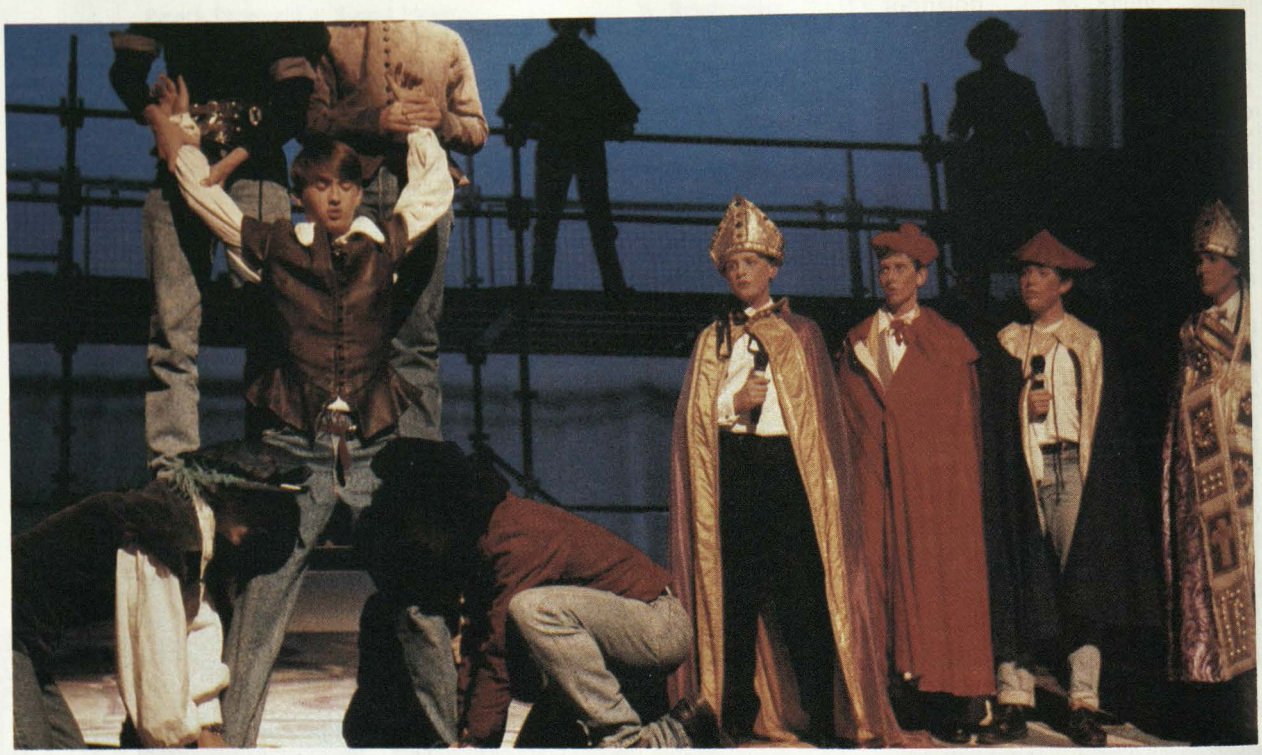
STAGE CREW

Company Stage Manager	R. Anderson	
Deputy Stage Manager	D. Grainer	J. Garling
Crew		
S. Allen	R. Haertsch	D. O'Connor
P. Culbert	R. Hamilton	D. O'Meally
T. Courtney	B. Holden	C. Paget
J. Critchley	J. Hammond	M. Purser
C. Doherty	G. Martin	D. Robertson
C. Drury	G. Muncaster	M. Tully
M. Donovan	T. Maurer	M. Webber
J. Duivenbode	P. Nejaim	
T. Gaskin	A. Osborn	

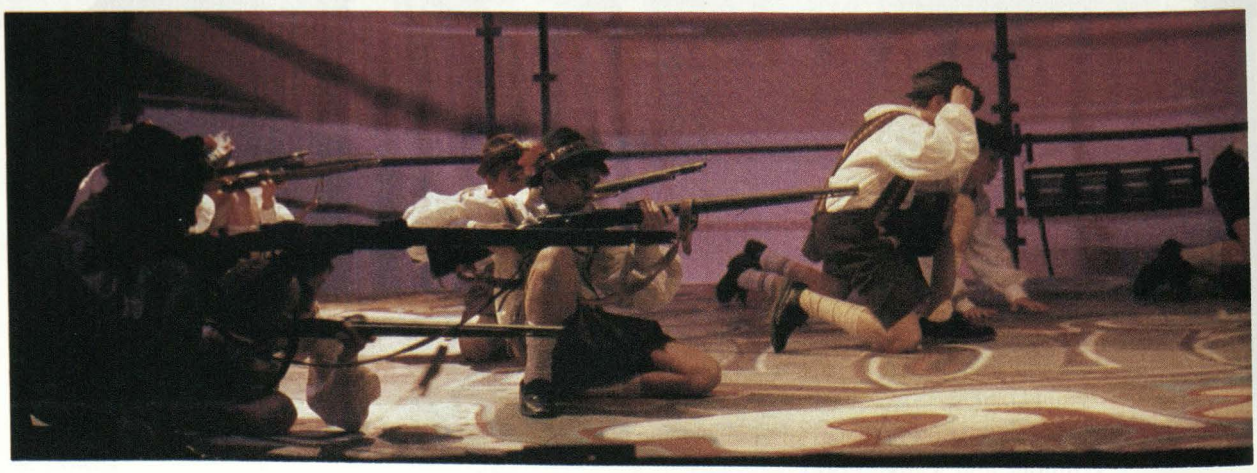
Box Office Manager SAC Mr P. Meagher
Box Officer Coorindator SAC Stephen Morrow
Box Office Manager SIC Mr D. Enock

Front of House	M. Allen	M. Annis-Brown
	M. Bomford	S. Brookes
	B. Chittick	S. Davis
	J. Dalton	N. Dynon
	S. Fourter	A. Henville
	H. Hutton	W. Laing
	M. Lusher	M. Mallick
	J. McConochie	D. Mulcahy
	S. Norton	N. Ogden
	A. Ridgway	T. Riemer
	D. Roche	T. Strobl
	P. Titmuss	W. Wehrhahn
	A. Wyer	
Box Office	R. Cahill	L. Downs
	B. Mitchell	S. Quinnell

The Company wishes to Thank:
Sr Margaret Honner IBVM Loreto, Kirribilli
Sr Maureen McGuirk RSM Monte Sant' Angelo College
Mrs Julie Calabio
Ms Anne Granna (Tap Soundtrack)
Ms Pat Baker
Ms Robyn Beaumont
Mrs Jill Smith
The SAC and SIC Parents and Friends' Association for their kindness and support
The Company expresses its appreciation for the enthusiastic participation and support of the Loreto Kirribilli and Monte Sant' Angelo students.



Christian Butler as Edmond Campion on the rack.



World War I sequence in the Rupert Mayer segment.

INIGO AUDIO VIDEO DISCO — A REVIEW

The idea of celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Saint Ignatius and the founding of the Society of Jesus with a specially commissioned opera was an exciting one, and the commissioning of the libretto and the music from within the extended community of the Society added to the excitement. The concept was a grand one, offering the possibility of developing and executing a highly integrated piece of work. The grandness of a concept is, however, not in itself enough to guarantee success. "Between the conception and the execution falls a shadow": much hard work had to precede the realisation of the original idea. Ignatius himself was by all accounts, a little uncertain about how the project would conclude:

When I was forty-six and asked to be ordained,
A show-biz future was the last idea I entertained

The fact that over two-hundred students from Saint Aloysius' and Saint Ignatius' Colleges were able to complete the cycle from audition to performance will be a continuing tribute to the writers who created the libretto and the music, and a tribute to the whole ideal of Ignatian education. The performers themselves managed to evoke audience responses which ranged from empathy to sympathy to compassion to the deep silence that comes with perfect appreciation: Saint Ignatius' showbiz future is assured.

The five performances in the Great Hall of Saint Aloysius' College in July showed a great evenness, and despite some early technical problems with lighting and sound the performances proceeded without a hitch. The hallmark of all performances was clarity and precision and special mention must be made of the linking role of Richard Leonard, SJ, whose portrayal of Saint Ignatius through the eleven discrete scenes of the opera lent the entire cast cohesion and stability.

Saint Ignatius' College was solely responsible for three of the eleven scenes, and partially responsible for a further two with Saint Aloysius' College. Our first opportunity to show our talents came with the portrayal of the life of Edmund Campion. *Campion* contrasted neatly with the stylised performances preceding it. The libretto called for the cast to make full use of the distancing requirements of Brecht's alienation techniques. *Campion* opens with Edmund Campion in 1575 directing his students in a passion play in Prague, but the scene changes very quickly to the present day, where the audience sees that this is actually a rehearsal of another play. Will McCosker played, with great aplomb, the modern director, and his directions to the "actors", sung with ease and strength, helped to establish the delicate balance between the cast and the audience so necessary for the successful use of the Brechtian method.

The cast of *Campion* worked very well together, and there were moments of pure theatre in several of the interactions on stage; the Zigfield-style routines of Campion's walk and the lyrical strength of Ian Hopkinson's performance of *Campion's Brag* are only two of the many excellent segments of the performance — Dominic Furlong's cavalier approach to his role as one of the five Campions was made more effective by the cavalier tone of the younger Campion's attitude to his work and to his life. All of this was set off very effectively by the rhythm of the 'Times are easy' melody. A final accolade also goes to the ability of the cast to work as a single body in the pacing of the scene's emotive rhythm. This was especially the case in the 'priest-hunter' sequences and the Brechtian axe-scene.

Mayer presented different challenges. While *Campion* had successfully caught the tensions of a society in inner turmoil, *Mayer* was set in Germany in the twentieth century, and had to portray the tensions of a society trapped by circumstance. Pat Fitzgerald's performance as Fr Rupert Mayer reflected perfectly the poise of an individual striving for resolution in an irresolute world. Once again, the cast worked extremely well as a single body, managing to keep a fine balance between the rousing of crowd emotion in the rally scenes and the prompting of intelligent criticism by the ever-active Rupert Mayer.

Mayer worked successfully within audience emotion, while *Campion* worked successfully outside it. Luke Redmond's Miguel Pro worked with both. This, more than anything else, was the chief characteristic of *Inigo Audio Video Disco:* the actors and the musicians managed to maintain a fine sense of balance and were able to respond with flexibility and with flair to the requirements of a demanding libretto and a demanding score. This was particularly so with Angus Stewart, who was called upon to perform roles vacated by illness and who responded with enthusiasm. Several of the melodies had the quality which keeps them tapping away just behind the scenes long after the performance is over, so that one occasionally finds that one is humming the *Germans Arise* anthem, or *Campion's Brag* or *The Expense Is Reckoned.*

Inigo Audio Video Disco requires a fuller treatment than this brief criticism can alow. The students who took part in it can well be proud, and if there were room, praise could be accorded to each of them. These comments can be little more than a footnote to the efforts of all who were associated with the pre-production and the final performances. The note included in the programme which claimed that the cast and the crew, staff and students alike, had all done their best "to explore, to delight, to celebrate and to use our talents for the greater glory of God" is a testimonial to the whole endeavour. The greatest gift of the enterprise was the encouragement it gave to the audiences to so use their own individual talents.

A. Renshaw



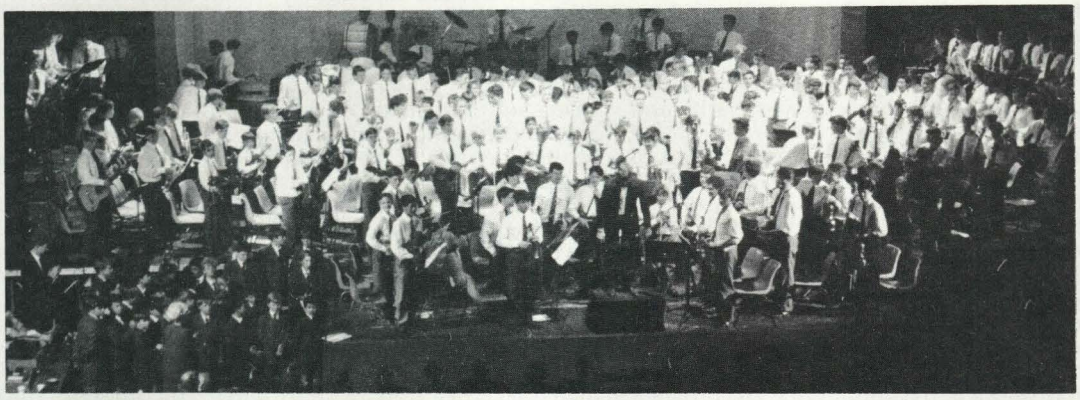
"Friends in the Lord" — The Company.

JESUIT MUSIC FESTIVAL

For many, the musical highlight of the Ignatian year was the Jesuit Music Festival. Over the weekend of the Indian Bazaar, Riverview hosted 100 musicians from Xavier College, Melbourne and Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide, joining Saint Aloysius' College for a concert in their hall on September 15. After an opening fanfare, which placed 25 trumpets from the four schools around the audience, Riverview presented four items. Alexis Lupis (violin) and John Egan (piano) performed the *Prelude and Allegro* by Kreisler, a stunning work with which Alexis had won the Senior Eisteddfod of the Ignatian Festival of Talents. The Guitar Ensemble received a warm welcome, and the Stage Band and Brass Band gave their best performances of the year. The climax of the night was undoubtedly the three pieces performed by the musicians from all four schools, an orchestra comprising 52 brass, 69 strings, 78 winds, 15 percussion, 5 keyboards, and a choir of 70. *The Great Gate of Kiev* brought the audience to its feet! The concert was recorded for broadcast by 2MBS-FM.



Stage band.



Combined Orchestra — 4 Jesuit Schools.



Combined Orchestra.



Guitar Ensemble.



To celebrate the
Ignatian Anniversary Year '90-'91



EARLY BAROQUE MUSIC

at the German Jesuit College in Rome

Tuesday, March 19, 1991

Australian Chamber Singers

and

The Sydney Baroque Strings

(leader Fiona Ziegler)

Gerald English (Tenor)

Jane Edwards (Soprano)

Michael Hissey (Baritone)

directed by

Michael Noone

Tuesday March 19, 8.00 pm

In the Chapel of

Saint Ignatius College, Riverview

From the Headmaster

"To find the Lord in all things" — this phrase of Ignatius is a key to his dynamism, and an explanation why his companions saw all human activity as something to be hallowed, and in which the Holy could be discovered. A man for whom the gift of the imagination was one of Humanity's greatest attributes, Ignatius saw Music and Art as a means of expressing the beauty of the Divine Majesty. The early Jesuit schools placed great importance on Theatre and Opera, and Ballet. In the National Seminaries they founded in Rome — the English College, the German College, the Hungarian College, the Russian College — the Jesuits trained local clergy for countries where the Reformed Churches were displacing the Catholic religion. These Colleges became centres of learning and excellence, and the series of polyphonies composed for the German College were examples of this. In the music written for the Indians of the South American Reductions in Paraguay, we see the same inspiration of music seen as celebration, praise and the discovery of God in the world. The College here at Riverview is celebrating the Ignatian anniversaries in Cathedral Liturgy, the Festival of Talents for the boys, its own Opera, in sport and debating, in works of charity for others, and in this concert. May this performance still bring about the same truths for its listeners, the glory of the Divine Majesty in the world.

(Fr.) G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.
Headmaster

19th March 1991



The Programme

The common perception that Jesuits showed little interest in liturgical excellence and contributed nothing to the post-Reformation corpus of church music is not supported by the record of the German College in Rome. Entrusted to the Jesuits on its establishment by Pope Julius III in 1552, during the lifetime of their founder, Saint Ignatius Loyola, the college existed primarily in order to train clergy for the German Church which had suffered much from the Reformation, and it was confirmed in that purpose on its re-establishment by Pope Gregory XIII in 1573. It was nevertheless a special case not only on account of the rich endowment which permitted the employment of competent musicians but also because there was among the Jesuit staff an enthusiasm for the liturgy. The foundation rector, Fr. Andre des Freux, gathered many excellent singers around him and on occasions was summoned by Saint Ignatius Loyola himself, when depressed, in order to sing to him or play upon the clavichord. His successor, Fr. Michael Lauretano, was a priest enthused by the spirit of renewal proceeding from the Council of Trent and completely dedicated to exact liturgical observance.

Among the first maestri appointed to the Church of San Apollinare which was attached to the German College were Tomas Luis de Victoria and Ruggiero Giovannelli, whose standards made the college services popular among the Roman cultural elite and fixed it as one of the musical stations to be visited by young gentlemen making the European *grand tour.* Lodovico Viadana who held the post at the end of the sixteenth century was a pioneer among composers who wrote simplified motets with organ accompaniment, and some of his works have never dropped out of the standard choral repertoire.

With a professional choir of about ten salaried adults, augmented by student voices, supplemented on major festivals by choristers and instrumentalists from outside, the German College attained a musical level shared by very few churches in Rome, and when the youthful Iacomo Carissimi in 1629 commenced his long appointment of 44 years as maestro, it was noted for the splendour of its liturgy, not only in the context of the Mass but also in the other liturgical services, notably Vespers. It was the interest of the Jesuits of the German College, always anxious to boost faith and combat secularism, that encouraged Carissimi to develop the oratorio, later given permanent popularity by Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn. In proof, the scholarly German Jesuit, Fr. Athanasius Kircher, believed that music was the compendium of all the sciences, and for Carissimi he reserved the special power of being able to uplift the souls of his hearers.

After the death of Carissimi early in 1674 standards at the German College were maintained, but the period of greatest influence had passed. The unpublished manuscripts bequeathed to the college by the old maestro and ordered by Pope Clement X to remain there under threat of excommunication if anyone should remove or even lend them elsewhere, were treasured by the Jesuits for another century until they disappeared on the suppression of the Society in 1773.

What had been achieved musically under the influence of Jesuits in Rome during the 17th century was continued in the following period in an unlikely corner of the world, Paraguay — which included in its Jesuit province not only Paraguay itself but also Argentina, Uruguay, most of Bolivia and part of Brazil. The work of the Jesuit missionaries there among the Amerindian natives and the story of its infamous destruction are well known. Their

stimulation of musical excellence among the Chiquitos of Bolivia is less a matter of common knowledge, yet the Swiss Jesuit, Fr. Martin Schmidt, who introduced European music and instruments among them was able to write in 1744 that the quality of singing and instrumental music in any of their churches would astound Catholics in the Old World.

Fr. Schmidt brought to the Chiquitos the compositions of the Italian Jesuit organist and composer, Domenico Zipoli, and these formed the basis of their repertoire, their taste and their native liturgical compositions. Despite the intrigue that destroyed the work of the Jesuits in Paraguay and drove them from the region even before the Suppression of 1773, contemporary musicological research, still far from complete, in Bolivia is revealing an astonishing wealth of liturgical music among the Chiquitos — sung Masses and Vespers with orchestral accompaniments, organs played by competent Indian organists in almost every church, and large numbers of works by Zipoli not known in European collections.

This recital celebrates a living tradition as well as the musical splendour of the first two hundred years of Jesuit history, for Jesuits did not die out with the Suppression. Their numbers disastrously reduced by the time of the re-establishment of the Society in 1814, they had nevertheless preserved an impressive body of official papers from which, despite calamities such as the disappearance of the Carissimi manuscripts, it was possible to resume the cultural and missionary work enjoined on them by their founder.

This evening's recital presents works by Victoria and Carissimi, two of the great composers associated with the German Jesuit College in Rome, together with a single work by the great Jesuit composer Domenico Zipoli. The Lenten oratorios of Carissimi are performed here, just as they were intended, during the season of Lent. In addition to the musical splendour of Jesuit history, the concert celebrates another great jewel in the Jesuit crown, the great Jesuit tradition of scholarship: the works of Domenico Zipoli have only just been brought to light by musicologist T. Frank Kennedy S.J. of Boston College. Lost for hundreds of years, Zipoli's *Beatus Vir* was first performed in modern times in Father Kelly's edition last year in San Juan, Puerto Rico and in December of 1990 in New York at St Ignatius Church on Park Avenue. The mass by Victoria, too, has been newly edited from the original sources held in Rome, by Michael Noone. This mass is unlike much of Victoria's music, not least because it is based upon a secular chanson by the French composer Clement Janequin. We conclude the first half of this evening's recital with a performance of this extraordinarily virtuosic piece of choral writing.

Errol Lea-Scarlett
College Archivist

The Programme

Beatus Vir — Domenico Zipoli

Jephte — Giacomo Carissimi

La guerre — Clement Janequin

Interval

Missa pro Victoria — Tomas Luis de Victoria

1. Kyrie

2. Gloria

3. Organ interlude: Partita sopra l'aria della Romanesca — Girolamo Frescobaldi

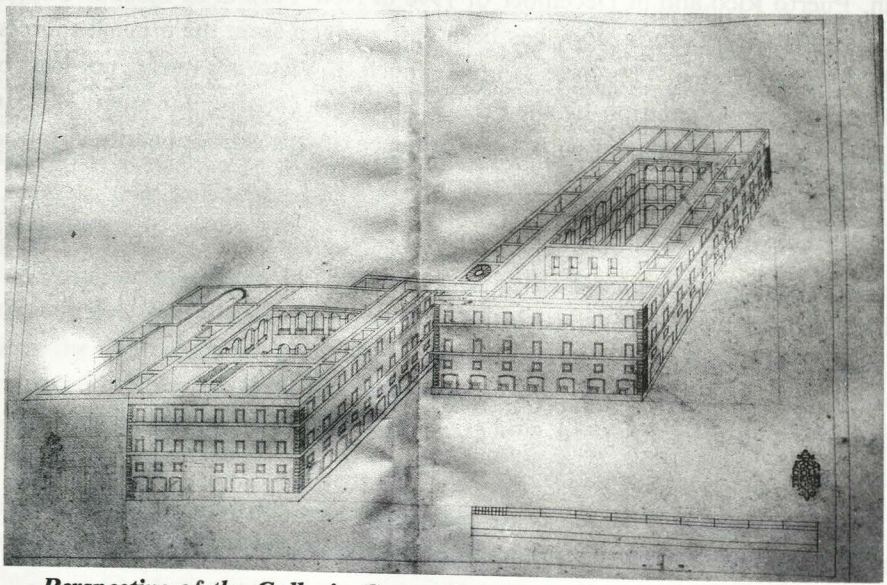
4. Credo

5. Organ interlude: Toccata Settima — Girolamo Frescobaldi

6. Sanctus

7. Agnus Dei

Jonas — Giacomo Carissimi



Perspective of the Collegio Germanico as planned in the 17th century

The Performers

AUSTRALIAN CHAMBER SINGERS

Megan Aplin	**Peter Campbell**	**Kate Callaghan**	**Andrew Bettison**
Toby Cole	**Jason Clayton**	**Greg Wadeson**	**Matthew Glasgow**
Karla Hansford	**Joseph Toltz**	**Jo Burton**	**David Russell**

THE SYDNEY BAROQUE STRINGS

Fiona Ziegler	**First violin**	**Alexander Cronin**	**Chittarone**
Simon Musgrave	**Second violin**	**Bernard Kirkpatrick**	**Chamber Organ**
Jennifer Eriksson	**Viola da gamba**		

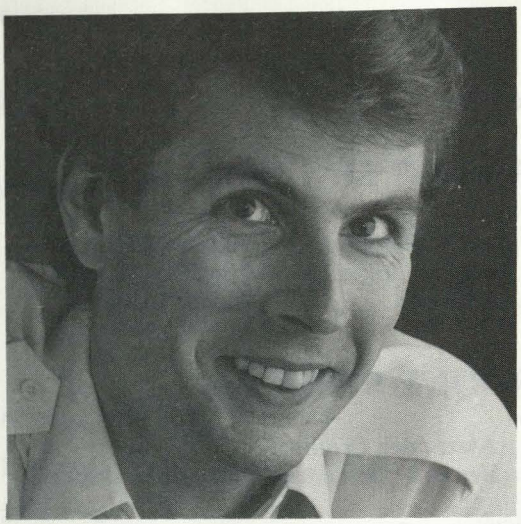
Jane Edwards (soprano)
Gerald English (tenor)
Michael Hissey (baritone)

directed by

Michael Noone



THE DIRECTOR



Michael Noone

Michael Noone graduated from Sydney University with first class honours in both the BA (Hons.) and MA (Hons.) degrees, winning for the latter the University Medal. The award of a Dr Horace Knowland Travelling Scholarship enabled him to complete most of the research for his Master's thesis in Spain. A Commonwealth Scholarship then took him to King's College, Cambridge where he was awarded a PhD in music. Michael has always combined a performing career with his academic studies. Even before leaving school (he was at Riverview from 1968 to 1973), he was appointed Assistant Organist at St Mary's Cathedral. He subsequently held appointments as organist and choirmaster at St Jude's Church, Randwick, at St Thomas', North Sydney and at St Paul's College, University of Sydney. He has sung with the Sydney University Chamber Choir and King's College Choral Society in Cambridge. He has founded a number of choral ensembles including the University of New England Chamber Choir, the Sydney Chamber Singers and the Australian Chamber Singers. He is well known internationally through his publications on music of the Renaissance and Australian music. Before accepting an appointment with ABC Radio, Michael held lecturing positions at the University of New England, the Canberra School of Music and the University of Sydney.



The Performers.

HEADMASTER'S PRIZE ESSAY REVIEW



Coat-of-Arms of the family of Loyola.

To break free from the comformities of society
yet remain in active service within the community
is a hallmark of Ignatian youth

Brendan Plant
Year 9

The Headmaster's Prize Essay of 1991 had Ignatius of Loyola as its focus. Ignatius, as the man for others, was the genesis of the topics, varied according to level from Years 5 to 12. The high literary skill and perceptive interpretations of many essays gave pleasing evidence that our students are indeed developing the capacity for *reflection* so integral to Ignatian spirituality and living.

From Year 5, Simon Carney's line-by-line discussion of the Prayer of Ignatius proves that our youngest students are assimilating the meaning of the Saint's words and actions early in their school life at Riverview. Simon Greiner and Matthew Wall gave their own personal insights into the prayer through story and examples of modern-day generosity.

Tim Rose, prizewinner in Year 6, wrote a touching story about a poor boy, who through the help of others, grows up to become a doctor ministering in Ethiopia — surely a timely reflection on generosity needed in the modern world. Lachlan Harris and Jonathan Paul also set their stories in significant and interesting places — Tel Aviv, Rome, Sri Lanka and wartime Germany.

Ellis Connolly, who shares the Prize in Year 7 with Greg Nash, began his impressive account of Ignatius by recalling his own visit to the rooms of the Saint in Rome. It is marvellous to think of the impact of such an experience on a young Australian. Greg Nash wrote a wonderfully clear account of the life of Ignatius — of heroism from his time as a soldier in Spain, to 1540 when the Society was founded in Rome; Greg significantly concentrated on the fact that the former soldier gave away his mule and fine clothes at Montserrat. Julian Liddy's comparison of Ignatius to modern-day medical hero Dr Victor Chang revealed a fine appreciation of a topical Australian model.

The genuinely knightly qualities of Ignatius provided many insights for Richard Randall of Year 8; the Jesuit vow of poverty which Richard also discussed involved Ignatius in deliberately laying aside many of the distracting trappings of knighthood, J. McCormack spoke beautifully about how heroes must "shoulder whatever yoke fortune throws upon us and not simply refuse to go on"; while Tim Meagher's own beautiful analysis of real heroes in contrast to pseudo-heroes showed how he can evaluate real heroic worth. Many genuine and worthy heroes were mentioned by Year 8; Matthew Van Rijswijk, for example, discussed both Donald Bradman and Helen Keller. James Eyers reflected many Year 8s appreciation of the challenges of heroism: "We, the teenagers of 1991, are surrounded by the mass media and pounded by ideas, products and trends".

Year 9 were challenged to see Ignatius as a guide for the young man in Australia in the 1990s. Brendan Plant's impressive essay discussed the need for a person to show, and live by, personal integrity. Michael Izzo, in discussing *Twelve Angry Men* and the role of Amnesty International in today's world, shows an appreciation of bringing Ignatius' challenge to improper forms of authority into a modern context.

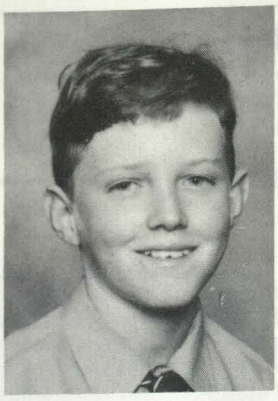
Matthew Chan and Michael Joseph share the Prize in Year 10, such was the parallel worth of both essays. Matthew drew a perceptive comparison between Ignatius, the founding Jesuit, and Rodrigo Mendoza, the hero Jesuit of *The Mission;* he displayed an especially valuable awareness of both men in their respective changes of life. Michael extended this discussion and drew comparisons and contrasts between Ignatius and Shakespeare's tragically-flawed hero, Macbeth, Holden Caulfield, the confused and unlikely hero of the post-war period in the United States as depicted in *Catcher in the Rye,* provided material for a wonderful essay by Tristan Webb; Tristan's perceptive discussion of the modern youth was linked competently with a consideration with a similar qualities in Saint Ignatius.

Jimmy Chien chose Dickens as the writer Year 11 had studied this year who presents life and values from which we can learn; Jimmy fluently described the black-and-white world drawn by Dickens in *Hard Times.* Richard Leach also wrote with clarity and grace about *Hard Times,* concluding his essay with a thoughtful discussion of vocation, Hamlet's twin-sided world of Denmark provided Laurence Yu with his literary background, with Laurence showing great insight in contrasting Hamlet's inability to act against the corruption of *his* world to Ignatius' vitality and purpose. William Blake was the chosen writer of Angus Stuart; Blake's attacks on the corrupt materialism of the early modern period — both in the *Songs of Innocence* and in the *Songs of Experience* — were discussed with great elegance and insight by Angus. Many varied literary devices were discussed in the Year 11 essays, with one, by James Dalton, being written in the challenging form of a verse script.

Listening to the heart and the importance of the imagination were the challenging topics for Year 12, who featured a wide range of literature — the Romantic poets, Australia's own bards Robert Gray and Bruce Dawe; the worlds depicted by the novelists Conrad, Koch and Bradbury; and the theatrical works of Tom Stoppard and Arthur Miller — in many fine explorations of the topics.

Matthew Ritchard and Michael Brennan, who both wrote on *Heart of Darkness* and the poetry of John Keats, were awarded equal second place for two beautifully-realised pieces of writing, the personal and academic worth of which were thoroughly impressive. Both are indeed eloquent young men. Tim Ainsworth deserves his prize for a deeply perceptive and elegantly crafted essay in which the personal poetry of John Keats and the inner journeys of Kurtz and Marlow in *Heart of Darkness* serve as exemplars of listening to the heart. Tim's firm grasp of the many implications of these complex works of literature provided a psychologically-sure and engrossing reading experience.

It is both impressive and reassuring to see such a range of talented responses to this year's essay topics. It is ample proof that the ideals of Ignatius, so much put before us all in the Ignatian year, are being pondered in the hearts of the youngest to the oldest of our students; and proof also that many of them have such highly-developed literary talents that they can bring these ideals to life in outstanding essay form.



YEAR 5 PRIZE ESSAY BY SIMON CARNEY

Ignatius in his actions and in his prayer, teaches us to be a generous person. Ignatius was generous in many ways.

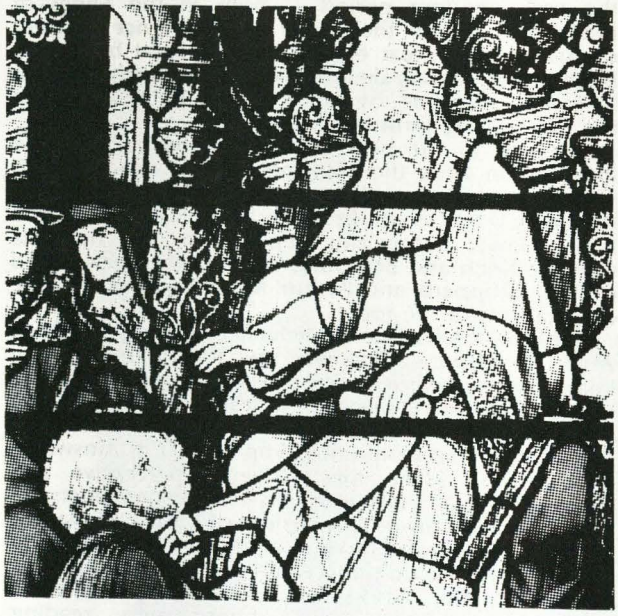
In the words of the prayer of Saint Ignatius, we can follow, step by step, the work and actions of Saint Ignatius as he generously served God and his fellow men.

Saint Ignatius wrote: *Dearest Lord, teach me to be generous.* Dictionaries define "generous" as being noble-minded, not mean, free in giving, ready to give, unselfish and free from meanness or smallness of character.

Saint Ignatius was a man of generous and noble character. He devoted his life to God, founding one of the most powerful and important religious orders the world has ever known – The Society of Jesus. The Jesuits have for their motto – "For the greater glory of God".

Saint Ignatius spent some twenty years writing the *Spiritual Exercises* – which is a series of instructions on how to pray and helps us to find God in our lives. The Spiritual Exercises are still popular nearly 450 years after his death.

Saint Ignatius then asks in his prayer: *Teach me to serve you as you deserve.*



Saint Ignatius and Pope Paull III.

Saint Ignatius wrote of the works of his Order "One must always discern, at a given time which works are most universal, most urgent and most lasting in the best service of Our Lord."

Saint Ignatius was a man of vision as well as being a man of his times. He looked to the future – to the importance of education and of travel.

Missionaries were sent to faraway people who were dying without having known God – to the Far East and the New World, often as the first Europeans to make contact, they went to every country in Europe in missions to the sinful, in areas needing church and social reform. In Rome, special attention was given to the poor and disadvantaged – the orphans, the sick, the old.

Saint Ignatius recognised the need to educate the young for they would need to meet the massive social change of the 16th and 17th centuries. Education is still a very important part of the Jesuits work and we schoolboys at Riverview are seen as the disciples of Saint Ignatius as we seek to follow his directions and act generously to our fellow students.

Saint Ignatius then wrote: *To give and not to count the cost.* Saint Ignatius gave up the life of a wealthy nobleman, knight and courtier to devote himself to the service of God. The man who started life as a page to King Ferdinand V of Spain, founded an Order with vows of poverty, chastity, obedience and a special fourth vow of loyalty to the Pope.

The prayer of Saint Ignatius continues: *To fight and not to heed the wounds.* Saint Ignatius was until 30, a soldier in the Spanish army and was badly wounded, suffering bad health and a limp for the rest of his life. This did not stop Saint Ignatius, nor slow him down as he returned to education to acquire the knowledge and skills to serve God more fully. Over the years he fought many battles with the Spanish Inquisition and later he fought for papal approval to establish his Order and to overcome the problems of establishing missions throughout the world and schools throughout Europe.

The prayer continues: *To toil and not to seek for rest to Labour and not to ask reward, except that of knowing that I do your holy will.* Saint Ignatius was generous, unselfish and free from meanness or smallness of mind and character in the way that he toiled and laboured in the service of God. From a small band of six men, the Society of Jesus had, at his death, 1000 members in 101 houses in 12 provinces. As their leader or general Saint Ignatius toiled and laboured to set up this world-wide network of priests; did all this in times of primitive transport and communication. Some 8000 of his handwritten letters survive – there were no phones, faxes and photocopiers in those days. Today this Order of missionaries, scholars, preachers and teachers number some 30,000 priests.

By reading the prayer of Saint Ignatius and by learning about his actions and works I saw how Saint Ignatius was generous in many ways – a man for all times. I hope that, I too will learn to strive generously to serve God and my fellow men.

And I pray *Dearest Lord, teach me to be generous.*



YEAR 12 PRIZE ESSAY BY MICHAEL BRENNAN

The imagination may be considered the playground of our heart's desires, for it is through fantasy that we can act out and fulfill all our wildest dreams. Our imagination is a wonderful place of anything from ethereal dreamscapes to the solid images of our day to day lives; of the deepest shadow to the brightest burning presence. It is a realm of human desire and human repulsion, where the boundaries of reality dissolve into the shadowy firmament above which our mind's eye soars. Our imagination envelopes all that is good and evil within ourself. It may distort our desires in dreams, highlighting their nature and illustrating their consequence. Our imagination is the testing ground for our actions. It is that place where we may attempt the impossible, or even the probable, and discover the ramifications without infringing upon the bounds of reality. It is here that we can look into our own soul and discover its nature, whether the darkest abyss or the highest ivory tower. By observing the motivation and intentions of our imagination, we can unfold the mystery of the person within.

That person within may sometimes be a dark and evil creature, a person which, once recognised as ourself, can be a destructive force. The person within is the personification of our desires. Imagine turning within yourself and finding a hollow, evil centre, blackened by self deceit and egotism. The result can only be disastrous. This is the case of Kurtz in Joseph Conrad's *The Heart Of Darkness.*

Kurtz left morality behind when he journeyed to the centre of Africa, to the centre of his soul. In a land without restraint, he became a man without restraint. He allowed his desires and impulses complete freedom in the wilderness. Once restraint had been removed, and concepts of good and evil seemed to become vague and distant, as did civilisation, his heart was given over to its own purposes and allowed to rule his body. His inner wilderness found a common accord with the wilds of Africa, which even the doctrine of civilisation could not control, and became an active, realistic force.

The sad fact is that Kurtz originally intended to bring civilisation to the people of Africa. He was an emissary of light but of a light not powerful enough to burn through the darkness which was unleashed from within himself. It was only in the very last moments of his mortal life that Kurtz looked upon his actions, and indeed his soul, and found that he was a hollow man. A man who, versed in all of the finest points of civilisation, a true "renaissance man", was none the less blackened by his innermost desires. Not merely for their actuality, but for even their existence. It is hard to say of what his heart's desires were born, whether he considered such ideas as the final fulfilment of a man endowed with special gifts, his birth right by God as it were, or whether his desires had been an innate part of his soul. Kurtz, freed of the restraints of Man's ordered world, was able to listen and to act upon his heart's impulses. By taking counsel with "this great solitude", that of the wilderness, Kurtz discovered things about himself of which he had "no conception". He discovered the person within, a person who once recognised for his true value, with an objectivity induced by the proximity of death's hand, was of such untainted evil that death must have seemed a divinely just release. Kurtz was an example of the fall of Man. He was a man without restraint, as Adam, who did not have the fortitude to deny his inner desires.

From where do these inner desires, which we allow our imagination to entertain, spring? It would seem that human nature finds its source from the socially acceptable standards as propounded by our ever "developing" civilisation. These standards, which are instilled in us during childhood, guide the way we act yet do not account for the way our inner person acts. These standards stop us from saying to that close friend, "Well yes, you are very, very ugly indeed but you do have a nice personality", but they do not stop us from thinking it. In the end our concepts of what is civil acts as a veil to our true selves, a veil which, over many years of white lies and restraint, develops into a concrete wall which allows us to live independent of the person within. It is only when the restraints of society are removed, as in the case of Kurtz, or through introspection, as the poet John Keats was given over to, that we may discover exactly who is sharing our heart. We discover the true value of our heart's desires. We meet the person within.

Who can say what truly lurks or frolics within our mortal bounds? Who can define a soul? I dare say only God and that this is one subject which the realms of science will never infringe upon, for it is the realm of the heart, and the heart alone. Who better to deal with the heart than those who are forever playing in its playground, writers and especially poets. Writers, their passport is inspiration, their destination: the within. Through their stories they take the reader on a guided tour of their imagination, sharing with us the way, or at least one of the ways, they choose to perceive reality. Writers allow their imagination to manifest their hearts desires, or the desires of others, in the printed word. In this way, the person within may be born into this world without directly causing damage. As he is let loose yet contained within the bounds of the reader's mind and the covers of the book.

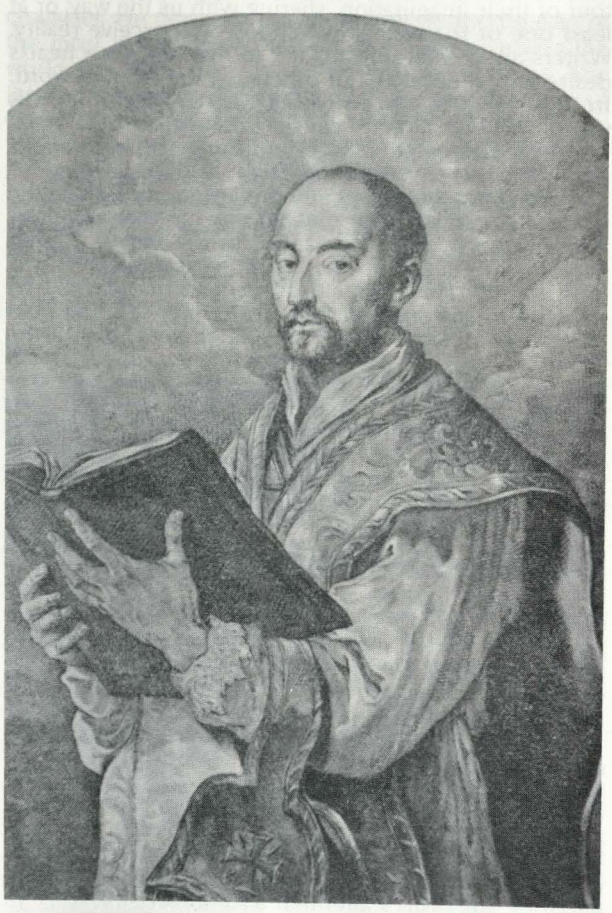
There is no compulsion by the author, or indeed the reader, to indulge their inner desires in reality as they fulfil them in their imagination. In this way our inner person is fulfilled, but in a suppressed manner. It is thus that literature can aid us in the inner journey, by showing us actions and their consequences. The poet John Keats actually takes the reader on a tour of the within, devoid of fictional appendages, in his poem *Ode To Melancholy.* Keats traces the different desires that are evoked by the onset of melancholy, to either destroy the malcontent within or drown him with pleasant stimuli, and how either "cure" leads to the same end: death. Keats puts forward the hypothesis that "in the very temple of delight/Veil'd Melancholy has her sovran shrine . . .", thereby marrying sorrow and joy, and possibly to a lesser extent virtue and vice. Once again a difficult question is raised, "Where is the line between good and evil, and how are they defined?" It would seem that the laws of God are the basis upon which man has expanded his concept of right and wrong. Do these concepts vary between each individual, making the decision whether to suppress or run with your heart's desires all the more personal?

It would seem so, when we make a decision, especially between right and wrong, we base this decision upon our past experiences, and as each of us have experienced a vastly different array of mortal comings and goings, our reactions will be dissimilar. We each have both a devil and an angel within us, science names them the super-ego and the id, constantly struggling for our heart's attention and favour. The voice of the heart is our conscience, that middle road where we find the satisfaction of our desires with the least remorse. Our conscience acts as a restraint, giving enough to the angel while allowing the devil safe fulfilment of his needs, thereby fulfilling the heart's desires to such an extent that the least amount of remorse is felt. Neither missed opportunity nor fall into temptation will afflict us if we follow our conscience. Our conscience is a fail safe against evil, it is an internal device, conscious or not, which points the way to the path which will promote the least remorse. It is a restraint. By adhering to our conscience we may fulfil our desires to some extent without causing harm.

In Conrad's case he allowed his heart's desires to be

played out in reality by actually travelling to the Congo, gaining inspiration from these events. It is fair to say that his life fuelled his imagination, as it does in all of us, and from this we can draw the conclusion that our desires are born from our experiences of the world around us. Yet, what makes that person within drawn towards good or evil? Does this come as a response to the way the mortal person is treated? Is it fair to say that we do unto others as they do unto us? Will the man who grew up in the warmth of love have a brighter outlook and a greater desire to do good than the man who was abused as a child and denied love?

The complexity of the question "Who is me, and how did I get that way?" has confounded many a soul-searcher and I doubt that the answer will miraculously fall upon my shoulders. Nevertheless, it is undeniable that each one of us is different and therefore we each contain a mismatch of different desires, some leading to good, the others to evil. As there is good and evil in each of us, it may prove difficult at times to decide which of our heart's desires to follow. For, sometimes those that seem to lead to good may inadvertently lead to evil, this is the case of Kurtz in *The Heart Of Darkness*. Whereas he comes to the people of Africa hoping to bring them the light of civilisation, he becomes so intoxicated by his megalomania and by the African's willing subservience, that he completely submits to his heart's true desires and takes part in "unspeakable rites". In his final conscious hour, "during that supreme moment of complete knowledge", Kurtz looked on his life and his submission to the man within and found it as "The horror! The horror!". Here is a case of a man who followed his heart and was lead down the dusty road of damnation. He had found within himself unknown things that fascinated him and thereby distracted him from the evil to which he was led. Marlowe also followed his heart but at the same time remained in touch with reality through his constant work. In his case, as he chose a moderate path, Marlowe was able to follow his heart and still remain sane.

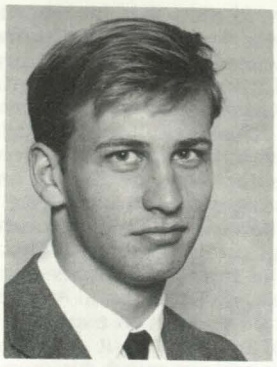


Ignatius of Loyola.
Engraving after a painting by Rubens.

Even a saint has desires which may prove costly. While Saint Ignatius of Loyola was convalescing after being injured in battle he had time to himself, "a great solitude" similar to that of Kurtz, during which he discovered desires within his heart. Of these desires, Ignatius found great pleasure from imagining acts of "love and heroism", yet a pleasure which turned sour. Further he found constant pleasure imagining himself performing God' works. Had he ignored the benevolence of his conscience, which turned his former imaginings sour, he may have indulged his mortal desires in the place of those God gave to him. This would have proven costly for himself in the after life, through what he forwent, and to the people who were denied his teachings. Indeed, a high price to pay.

John Keats listened to his heart, he was a poet. Forever finding himself, or transporting himself into, his surrounds, Keats searched his heart and found its desires outside his mortal bounds. Man is but mortal and, therefore, doomed to die. From this realisation sprang Keats' deepest desire, that of escaping the grasp of death. By listening to his heart, Keats discovered the impossible nature of that which he sought, immortality, and therefore paid the price of disappointment. At times our heart's desires are impracticable or impossible. Such desires can only be fulfilled in our imagination, where anything is possible.

My heart is a closed book except to my closest friends, who may read or write in it as they will, for they have my trust. Certainly my heart is as complex as any others, filled with the same desires and impulses, the same hopes as those around me. I have been shown the fragility of life in poetry and the expanse within through prose, and profited from this new knowledge as any star gazer or soul searcher would. I have found myself in others. As my mind rests in the sultry heat of the Congo or plays with the mystical Nightingale, I become one with another's beliefs and aspirations. A simple story or a spellbound poem can show me who I am by the way it captures me, entangles me and leaves me. In the space of a hundred pages I can live out the works of another's imagination in my own, I can run in his heart's playground and find myself. I learn to share experience and hope, to learn from His heart. My imagination takes me from myself, lifting me to a land where the world's desires are fulfilled. A land where remorse lies behind, as the basic goodness of all God's creatures shines forth, down the hallowed halls of Heaven.



YEAR 12 PRIZE ESSAY
BY
TIM AINSWORTH

Using any two works studied in your English course this year, consider how they trace the author's listening to the heart and how they often show characters listening to their hearts and discovering the cost of failing to do so. Finally, show how you as a reader have learned more about your heart and the importance of imagination.

For eons the belief has persisted that one's heart is the organ central to belief,, to impulse, to our nature and disposition. Even in the face of sterilised medical facts the belief continues, unsubstantiated, but no less real for this flaw. It is said that only poets and saints are truly in touch with their 'hearts' but perhaps they have merely refined a process of which we are all capable but fear to indulge in. Saint Ignatius reveals one of the 'tricks of the trade' for sainthood: that the imagination is the medium through which the message of the heart may be attained. In this canonised light an analysis of literature can be made whereby the authors' ability to take heed of the message of their hearts is revealed through the process of their imagination, chronicled in dramatic, prosaic or poetic form.

The poetry of John Keats reveals a fervent desire for self-knowledge, a knowledge whispered in the steady drumming of the heart. Keats' imagination, glutted with imagery of gods and maidens, of nature and of a world that is vast and beautiful, is a finely honed weapon for cutting to the true heart of matters, to Keats' own heart. We can never listen in total silence to Keats' poetry, our own hearts are constantly murmuring their agreement, given voice in the imagery and linguistic skill of the poet, and also through our imagination. Keats' use of negative capability, while essentially distancing the poet, shows much of his motivation, his capacity for joy and sorrow, the cost he pays for his insight, and the loss that must be endured without such a vision. Just as Keats sat enraptured by the song of the Nightingale, so too did he sit and write words for the song of his heart.

Keats himself was put in touch with his heart through literature, he speaks of this discovery in one of his earlier poems, *On First Looking into Chapman's Homer.* Homer's poetry opens up a whole new world for Keats, his imagination is triggered. A sense of vastness permeates the poem, emerging in phrases like "wide expanse" and "new planet", perhaps this is a revelation of the sheer enormity of the realm of the heart and of imagination ("the realms of gold, which bards in fealty to Apollo hold").

It is not that Keats is a stranger to these "demesnes", indeed he claims he has travelled there a lot, but he is not aware of the boundless nature of the imagination until he "heard Chapman speak out loud and bold". It is through this newly discovered capacity for imagination that Keats is able to better listen to his heart.

The complex network of imagery in *On First Looking into Chapman's Homer* alerts us to the complexity of impulses that dwell in Keats' heart. Images of travel, exploration and discovery, meld and intertwine with images of gold and poetry. It is this path of discovery through poetry, and paved by imagination, that Keats uses as a road to his heart, motivations, and "fealty". In the final line of the poem Keats leaves us "Silent, upon a peak in Darien"; he suggests that when we are silent we can best explore the breadth and length, the height and depth of our imaginations and hearts, just as Cortez sees the new world.

The subtleties of *On First Looking into Chapman's Homer* are plainly expressed in Keats' *Ode to Psyche.* Essentially in this poem the persona (and presumably Keats) dedicates himself to Psyche. She is more than a forgotten Greek goddess to Keats who gets mileage out of the dual meaning of the word. He is devoting himself to the journey of exploration that he touches on in *On First Looking into Chapman's Homer,* a journey into his own psyche, his soul, his imagination and his heart.

The Ode becomes Keats' vessel of imagination. The new poetic form gives him a freedom to follow his ideas, to listen to his heart. In *Ode to Psyche* the language of love and beauty are used to express Keats' passion for this new enterprise, and also its link to the heart. The overt references to religion in this ode show the depth of Keats' devotion to his decision; "I will be thy priest, and build a fame in some untrodden region of my mind."

In *Ode to Psyche* Keats explores the cost of not listening to his heart, such a course would lead to death and loss of fame. As psyche was deified, Keats hopes that in dedicating himself to her he will achieve his own immortality through fame. *Ode to Psyche* is a prelude for the Spring Odes, in this prelude the reader is informed that the persona has chosen to listen to his heart and the following odes form a journal of this exploration. Keats uses his imagination (his psyche) to discover the truth of what lies within himself.

"My heart aches" writes Keats by way of opening *Ode to a Nightingale* (devatedly the first spring ode). Such a reference clearly shows that Keats' major concern is listening to his heart. The Song of the Nightingale holds the persona spellbound, his heart's capacity for gladness is fulfilled by this song. Thinking about the bird begins an imaginative train of thought which carries the persona deep into the world of the Nightingale, a world of immortality and unseen beauty.

Just as the Nightingale remains hidden from the persona, so too is the whole ode obscured. *Ode to a Nightingale* is a night poem, crammed with smells ("soft incense", "musk rose'), tastes ("Tasting of flora and the country green"), sounds ("The murmourous haunt of flies"), and touch ("flowers are at my feet"), but yet remains "dim", "there is no light" ("I cannot see", "enbalmed darkness"). The message of the heart is, likewise, unable to be seen but it is still able to be sensed. The mention of darkness is also followed up with images of death ("where youth grows pale, and spectre thin, and dies", "I have been half in love with easeful death").

Here is the message of Keats' heart being presented: The Song of the Nightingale fills the poet with a joy so intense that it hurts but the song of the Bird is fleeting and serves merely as a reminder of mortality.

The inquiry into the nature of bliss and the stirrings of the heart is continued in *Ode on a Grecian Urn.* This poem emerges from "quietness" like that Keats introduced in *On First Looking into Chapman's Homer,* just as *Ode to a Nightingale* is unseen, so is this ode unheard. The Grecian Urn sets the poets' imagination in motion, the persona draws ever closer, to the Urn, pondering the significance and beauty of the Urn's decoration. The Urn has not the temporal limitations of the Nightingale, its beauty is immortal ("She cannot fade, Forever will thou love, and she be fair!"). It seems that here, in this object of beauty, is the timeless joy for which the persona's heart craves.

At first *Ode on a Grecian Urn* is a poem bursting with joy "happy, happy love! Forever warm", but in the fourth stanza the mood changes somewhat, the stanza is introduced with "sacrifice" and ends with "desolate". The language shift prepares us for stanza five in which the Urn is called "Cold Pastoral!" While the Grecian Urn is eternal and eternally beautiful it does not have the capacity to fill one's heart with joy; it stands beyond the problems of man, seeming to almost mock man in its timelessness, yet still "a friend to man". Finally the Urn leaves the persona with this message, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty . . .", perhaps this is an inscription on the Urn or else it is the persona's heart whose voice is heard through the Urn's beauty and the persona's imagination, responding to all that has been seen and discovered. Keats draws himself and the

reader closer and closer to this thing of timeless beauty, at length he comes too close and is repelled by the Urn's coldness, his heart warned him off.

The Spring Odes are basically a progression of Keats' discoveries about his heart and his heart's perceptions of joy. *Ode on Melancholy* seems to be a summary of this search. Unlike the other two odes *Ode on Melancholy* does not have a central focus, rather it dances lightly around nature ("yew berries", "morning rose", "rainbow of the salt sand-wave"), religion ("temple of delight") and mythology ("lethe", "proserpine", "Psyche"). The poem also has echoes of the other odes, clearly indicating the significance of*Ode on Melancholy* in bringing the springtime search to a conclusion.

The message of Keats' heart in *Ode to a Nightingale* is that true joy is fleeting and therefore essentially linked to death. In *Ode on a Grecian Urn*, Keats discovers that something that is immortal and beautiful cannot fulfill his heart's capacity for happiness. In the final stanza of *Ode on Melancholy* Keats gives a conclusion for the words whispered by his heart throughout the Spring of 1819: the nature of joy and happiness is such that it is bound up with melancholy, "Ay, in the very temple of Delight veiled Melancholy has her sovran shrine." Keats, by listening to his heart, was able to "burst Joy's grape against his palate fine, and taste the sadness of her might." It is in this discovery that Keats feels some measure of immortality may be attained when he is "among her cloudy trophies hung".

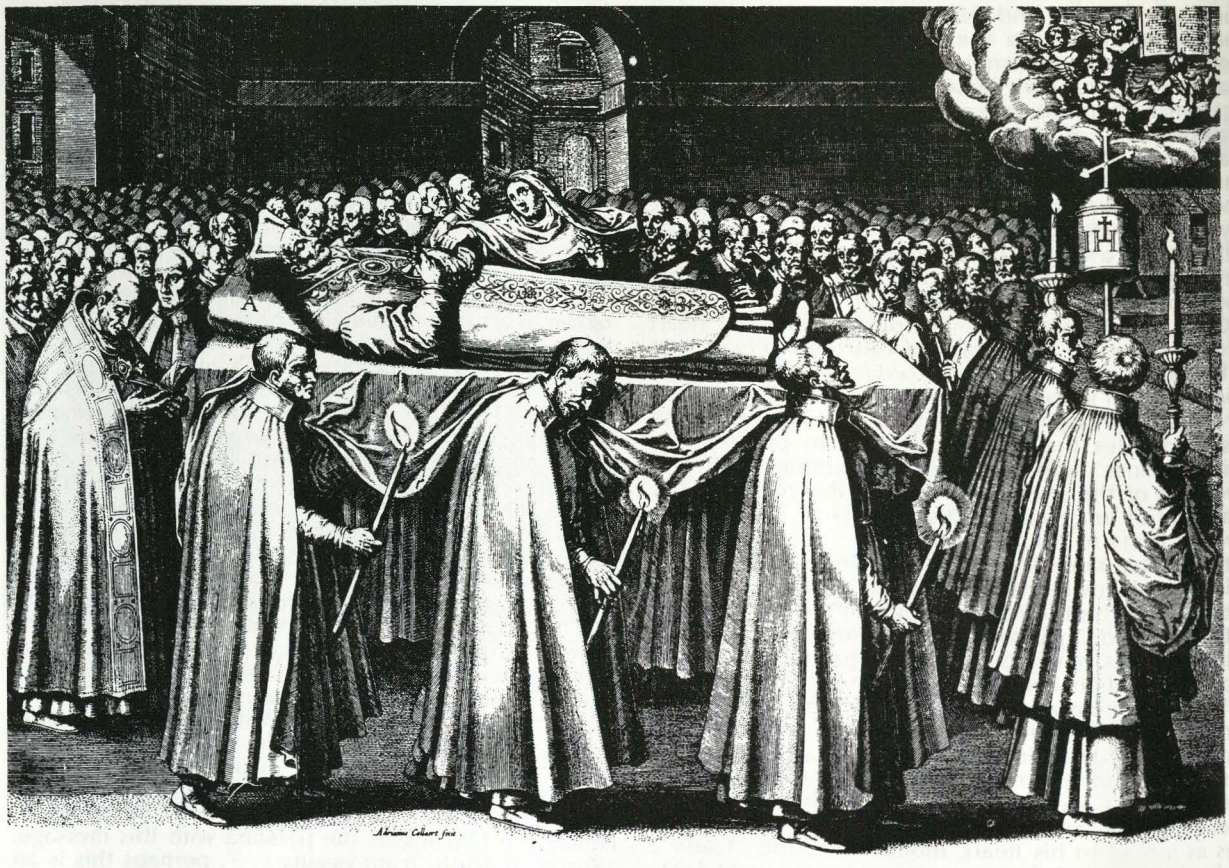
In his spring odes, and indeed in much of his poetry, Keats examines the cost of both listening and choosing not to listen to his heart. If one chooses never to listen to one's heart then one will never truly experience joy. Alternatively one can listen to one's heart yet even here there is a cost, although joy will be discovered one will also discover the melancholy that dwells within joy.

The process of Keats' listening to his heart gives rise to his greatest poetry, the Spring Odes, rich as they are with imagery of nature, and their appeal to all five senses. Keats gives a guide to the heart in these odes, a road map that may be used for ages to come. Keats was well aware of the fact that the imagination gives voice to the heart and such is the nature of his poetry. Through his use of language, poetic form and imagery Keats transcribes the dialogue of the heart.

The work of the writer Joseph Conrad concerns itself with the nature of the heart and listening to this mystic entity that dwells in each one of us. As the title suggests Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* is an exposé of the cost of listening to one's heart and also the cost of ignoring these subconscious messages. Superficially the *Heart of Darkness* is a tale of a journey into deepest, darkest Africa. At a different level, this short novel can be seen to explore the darkness that dwells in all of us. Perhaps it is a journey into Conrad's own subconscious mind, his own heart of darkness.

The message of *Heart of Darkness* is that we all have a capacity for barbarism, for darkness and even for cannibalism within ourselves. Essentially our hearts are concerned with unreasoning instinct, it is only the mind and logic that place restraints on this bubbling cauldron of emotions. Civilisation is the mainstay for logic when one leaves this behind, as is the case in *Heart of Darkness*, then the animal spirit emerges unless we hold onto some life preserver of practicality. Conrad is also interested in the nature of corruption, the influences that are able to draw us away from what is "good". He looks at the concept of greed and the capacity of this vice to alter or distort the messages of the heart. The ideal suggested by Ingatius of listening to one's heart is altered slightly by Conrad who infers the possible danger of such a course, this is not to suggest that Conrad lacks the imagination to deal with the messages of the heart, merely that he fears what he may discover.

Conrad, however, like Ingatius, is concerned with motivation ("impulses and desires"). He delves into the motivations of his central characters, Marlowe and Kurtz, often merely questioning rather than blandly stating their driving urges. Conrad also deems the imagination to be the fundamental medium for the examination of the heart. He takes this concept further



Funeral of Ignatius in Santa Maria Della Strada (from an engraving by Adrian Collaeri).

than Keats does by turning to the reader's own imaginations in order to initiate a search within themselves. Conrad effects this by leaving much unsaid. "Do you see him? Do you see the story? Do you see anything?" Marlowe asks his audience, inviting them, just as Conrad invites us, to explore their imaginations and hearts. The use of symbolism is also evident to facilitate this search. The extent to which any any one reader presses the dense network of symbolism in this novel reflects upon his imagination and his quest for the voice of his heart.

Conrad is deliberately ambiguous and this ambiguity only becomes more dense as the little steam boat presses on into the heart of darkness. So much is encompased by what remains unsaid that the novel merely provides a platform from which the reader may dive and explore the murky depths of their own subconcious, returning to the novel only for air and fresh inspiration. The process of listening to the heart is given substance in the form of Conrad's characters who also display the costs of listening.

The character with whom the reader best relates is the narrator, Marlowe. This sympathy is due to the fact that we see everything through Marlowe's eyes and also because he is the most reasonable character in the novel; he achieves the best balance. Marlowe is capable of listening to his heart and to his mind and striking a middle ground somewhere between the two. He recognises the urges that dwell within himself and he gives consideration to the motivations of Kurtz and the cannibals. "What thrilled you was just the thought of their humanity-like yours — the thought of your remote kinship with this wild and passionate uproar". The voice of Marlowe's heart can be heard throughout *Heart of Darkness*, the telling of the story itself shows his ability to imagine and the capacity to discern the value of listening to his heart; it also shows a sense of detachment. Marlowe listens to his heart as far as favouring Kurtz over the pilgrims, as far as the plight of the slaves is concerned, and in his analysis of the cost of civilisation.

Yet Marlowe is still able to keep a grip on practicality, "I had to watch the steering, and circumvent those snags, and get the tin pot along by hook or by crook. There was surface-truth enough in these little things to save a wiser man." Indeed Marlowe is saved by the maintenance of the boat, it serves as a reminder of what they have left behind, and it also takes up his time, prevents him from delving too deeply into the primal urges that seethe beneath his calm exterior. Perhaps the telling of the story is merely an apology to Kurtz for not listening to his heart and for not doing justice to the dead man's memory.

The character of Kurtz defines the limit, as far as Conrad is concerned, of how far one can take the process of listening to the heart. The impulses that stir in Kurtz's heart are focussed towards darkness, he has gone native. Marlowe refers to Kurtz as just a voice, a "shade", and a "wraith", his body seems merely a husk, it is his "disinterred body". It seems that Kurtz has been carved out of ivory, his greed has corrupted the message of his heart. He is simply a driving urge, a motivation, given voice and form; the words of his heart are now his own words as he has eliminated the middle man of logic and civilisation. Kurtz has paid a horrible price for listening to his heart but perhaps he also reaps some benefits.

By turning his back on civilisation and severing all ties with practicality Kurtz is deified by the savages he performs "unspeakable rites" to satisfy the black desires for which his heart craves. Kurtz gains wealth, power and complete freedom but he ultimately loses his humanity. Conrad leaves the reader to determine the degree of sympathy that Kurtz deserves, and how much he is repulsive. Kurtz displays Conrad's views that there is great danger in placing too much reliance on the message of the heart. "The horror! The Horror!" are Kurtz' last words and these perhaps give some insight into the loss that this great man has suffered.

At the other end of the spectrum are the pilgrims, many of these are so engrossed in civilisation and practicality that they seem unaware of what goes on around them. The senseless blasting at the outpost and the warship firing shells into the continent displays this "lugubrious drollery". Although such orders are pointless and entirely inconsequential, they are carried out so as to maintain a link to civilisation. The pilgrims are entirely unsuited to their environment, the jungle is a world of passion and instinct, a place where the heart rules, but the pilgrims dwell in the realm of the mind and of logic. The pilgrims are typified by the accountant who is lost in a world of figures because he is unable to recognise the primitive urges that stirred are in his heart by the wild continent.

Through the pilgrims Conrad displays the cost of denying, or choosing not to listen, to the heart. The pilgrims are unlikeable, two dimensional figures. Marlowe chooses Kurtz over the pilgrims because they are so bland and not a little ridiculous. At the out station the pilgrims are seen to be devious, they plot because it provides them with a civilising link, it allows them to think rather than feel. The pilgrims become as inhuman as Kurtz but where Kurtz becomes an individual beyond the bounds of civilisation, the pilgrims become automatons within this structure.

Conrad explores the dangers of both giving ones heart free rein and also of ignoring the voice of the heart. Conrad is more concerned with a heart of darkness, however, than he is with the goodness that may flow from this discourse of the heart. He establishes characters at both ends of this scale and proposes that those that fall in the middle are better off. While Conrad seems to follow Ignatius' idea that the imagination gives voice to the heart, he also adds an extra dimension, that of the mind, which can serve to limit the potent instincts that dwell within all of us.

Both Keats and Conrad sparked off my imagination. Keats' ability to drop inferences that may be followed forever sent me on many journeys through "untrodden regions of my mind", an exploration that led to the discovery of heartfelt emotions. Conrad's deliberate obscurity served the same purpose, behind the clouds he wove dwelt only my imagination and the voice of my heart. This has proved the case in much of my reading, for surely the purpose of any literary work is to trigger the imagination in order to convey the author's insights and some of one's own. Ignatius' stress on the importance of both the imagination and listening to one's heart has been made clear to me in English and indeed in all facets of learning.

Tim Ainsworth

GRANDPARENTS' DAY

At 9.15 am on 10 September, a group of highly excited grandparents of the Senior School congregated inside the College Chapel to make a formal start to proceedings on our first grandparents' day — yet another important feature of the Ignatian Year! For many grandparents it was their first time through the school gates.

The liturgy was celebrated by the Headmaster, Fr O'Kelly, who, in his address to the grandparents, stressed their importance in the family as educators and holders of wisdom. Of course, they all agreed totally.

After the Mass, the grandparents were met by their grandchildren and were escorted to the college refectory for morning tea. It was here that they relaxed while listening to a pleasant recital by the College Band and caught up with their grandchildren in preparation for a tour of the college.

As the procession moved around the school, it was lovely to see the joy in the faces of the grandparents. Many looked in awe at the Gartlan Centre's many facilities, with some even taking time off to pump a bit of iron in the weights room. Others simply lost themselves in the midst of our Chapel's stained-glass windows. Whatever the interest, the grandparents of the Senior school, without doubt, had a wonderful day.

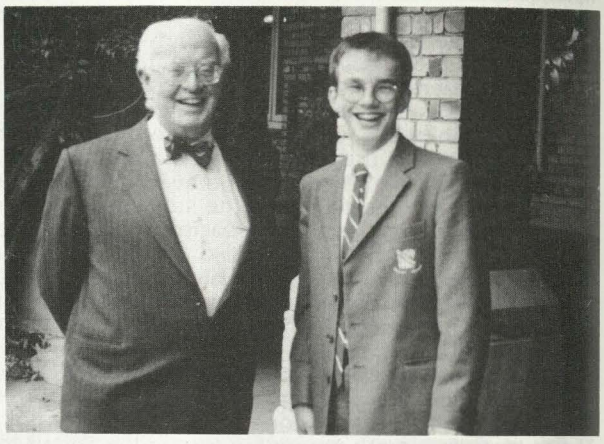
The event was a recognition of our grandparents' importance in our lives. We often tend to take them for granted so it was most memorable to see the expressions of pride and importance in their faces due to their association with Riverview. It was this particular association that represented something they all shared.

The success of this day ensures that it is a precedent for years to come.

Nick Butler
Year 11



Des Mulcahy and his grandparents.



Henry Bateman and his grandfather.



Junior School Grandparents' Day.

BUXTON CAMP



Wet But Happy (?)

REPORT ON COMBINED IGNATIAN YEAR BUXTON CAMP

Before beginning this report I would like to thank a number of people, who without their help, support and participation the camp would not have been as successful as it was. Mr John Limbourn and Miss Leisel Seehofer gave invaluable help and support leading up to and during the camp. Mr Luke Tyler assisted with the drive to Melbourne. The generosity of these three Riverview staff members giving up part of their holidays typifies the Ignatian spirit we seek to instil in the boys.

I can't begin to thank Mrs Antoinette Wylie, her sister Mrs Catherine Brown and their families enough for their help with the catering. I was impressed with the expertise and relaxed way in which they went about preparing the meals. Twelve and thirteen year old boys can be fussy eaters but the way they went about devouring what was offered to them (except baked beans) is a credit to Mrs Wylie and her workers. I am most grateful to the Roche Family for their hospitality. To the Adelaide crew lead by Fr Rob Davoren, Mr Steve Hamra and Mr Ed Dooley, I thank them for their support.

Finally, I'd like to thank the boys for their participation. They were a great group to take away and are a credit to their families and Riverview. At the end of 1990 as I was finishing off my year in Adelaide I came up with the idea of a combined camp between the Colleges of Saint Ignatius. Fr Rob Davoren, who was just posted to Athelstone, liked the idea and months later after much lobbying, organisation, phone calls and faxes the idea became a reality. Fr Davoren, when he was at Riverview, and myself had organised many camps before including three to Buxton.

On Friday 27th September at 6.45 am twenty-one boys and three staff left Riverview for the long haul to Melbourne. After an unscheduled pick-up in Liverpool we headed down the Hume hoping for a hassle free journey. The boys were quite excited. We passed through Goulburn with memories of the previous Buxton trip being stranded for five long hours while Mr Tyler fixed a major oil leak in one of the vehicles in the McDonalds' car park! Mr Tyler is very handy to have on camps.

We arrived in Yass about an hour behind schedule where we were to pick up Toby Delaney. Upon refuelling the vehicles we noticed one of the trailer tyres needed air. Fair enough! Having put air in, the valve began to leak. A new valve cap would fix it but the service station didn't have one. We had to change the tyre, a supposedly simple task. The wheel brace we had wouldn't fit the nuts so we had to borrow one. Next we had to get the spare tyre. The largest spanner we had was one size too small so we borrowed a wrench. In removing the rusty nut the spare tyre bolt broke. It was a comedy of errors but we eventually got the job done. We couldn't help but think what we'd do if we were stranded with the same problem on the side of the Hume Highway kilometres from the nearest town. Lucky we were at a service station.

We pushed on, now two hours behind schedule stopping for lunch at the "Dog on the Tuckerbox", not even halfway to Melbourne. From Gundagai onwards we made good time. We made a sanity stop at Albury so the boys could use up some energy and the next thing we knew we were at a McDonalds on the outskirts of Melbourne having dinner. It was about 8.00 pm.

Having filled our stomachs we pushed on for what should have been only a half hour trip to Xavier College. We found the College two hours later. The problem was an inadequate map and the dark. We eventually asked someone for directions and discovered we were on the right road. Once we got to a certain landmark I recognised the way. We arrived at Xavier three hours late, met Mr Limbourn and Dinny McMahon, unpacked and then the boys readily went to bed after an exhausting day's travelling.

Saturday was the day to be spent in Melbourne. Mr Tyler and myself picked up the Adelaide group from the station after a hair-raising drive from Xavier. We renewed old friendships, myself particularly with the boys I taught last year. The two groups met for the first time back at Xavier. Mr Limbourn and myself went off to the markets for fruit and vegetable shopping and picked up groceries while the rest headed off for their date with Melbourne, after being thoroughly briefed. We met up for lunch. Adelaide went back to Xavier to watch the AFL Grand Final while we visited Old Melbourne Gaol and were most enthralled by the place where Ned Kelly was hung. An interesting story the boys read in one of the displays was about a woman found guilty of murdering a number of infants. She "planted" them in her garden thinking new babies would grow. We headed back to Xavier, packed up the vehicles and left for the Xavier College Camp, Buxton at 4.30 pm. Adelaide would follow us up after the Grand Final.

improve — and that it did. The days were quite warm and sunny and the nights nowhere near as cold as expected. Sunday morning was spent at the camp playing football (both codes), volleyball and trying out the obstacle course in their groups. The flying fox proved very popular and the three and a half metre wall provided a challenge for each group to work together to get over in the shortest possible time. After lunch we visited Eldon and Snobs Creek Fish Hatchery. The boys watched a video, handled baby trout in a special hands on tank and fed larger trout in an outdoor pond. After dinner Fr Davoren celebrated Mass and then we played more 'getting to know you' games.

Monday began with the normal E-S-B routine, that is, exercise, showers, breakfast, in that order. Then the boys, in their mixed groups called squads would spend the first of three days doing the major activities — horseriding, rafting and rock climbing.

For inexperienced horseriders such as ourselves we were certainly feeling it after only an hour's riding and what made things worse was that we had four hours riding to go. Nevertheless, it was a relaxing, enjoyable day trekking through the undulating forests around Marysville, crossing crystal clear mountain streams amidst majestic tree ferns. Lunch was a BBQ beside the Acheron River. The boys knew their horses by name and particularly enjoyed when their horse got into a trot, or if they were lucky, a canter.

The rafting was probably the most favourite of the



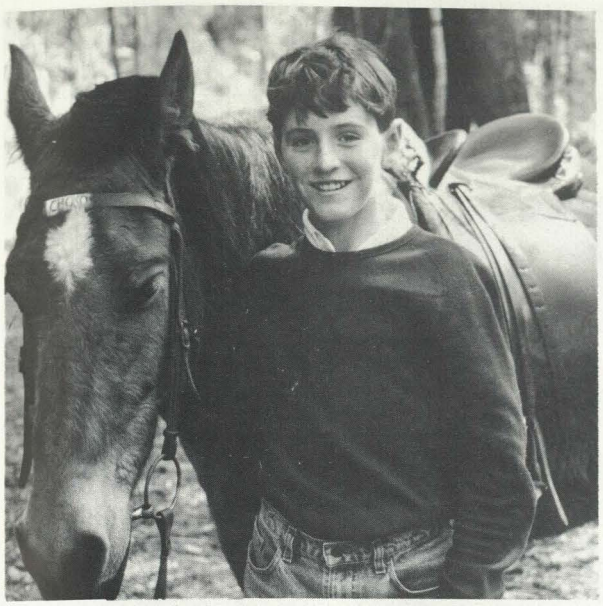
Ben Seton abseilling down a rock wall.

The camp is situated one and a half hours north-east of Melbourne through the breathtaking Black Spur Range about 5 km from Buxton. At the camp are three huts, sleeping 16 in each, an amenities block, kitchen and mess, hall, equipment store, oval, obstacle courses, a self contained staff hut and caretaker's house all on about 100 acres, most of which is forest. The boys spent the first night getting to know each other and it was most pleasing to see them mixing together so easily.

Day three, Sunday, began with a fair morning. The weather hadn't been all that good this far. The area had received quite a bit of rain in the previous few weeks so we could only hope that the weather would

activities. The site, Big River, was nearly two hours drive away. After pumping up the rafts and donning life jackets and hardhats the boys were instructed in the basics of white water rafting including safety procedures. Then it was on to the water for one and a half hours rafting before a relaxing lunch beside the river and a chance to dry out in the spring warmth. After lunch the serious rafting was left behind and the fun started. Many a fierce, wet battle was staged often beginning with an ambush from behind some overhanding branches. By the end, the boys and staff were thoroughly wet and exhausted but content with each group claiming victory.

The rock-climbing proved to be an exciting challenge



Jim Flint and his Mount.

for the boys. The morning was spent learning the basics and safety techniques on the specially made climbing wall at the camp. The boys were set a challenge of traversing the wall without touching the ground. They managed this quite easily. After lunch the squad travelled to the nearby Cathedral Range National Park for climbing on "real" rock walls. The most challenging climb was the "Pope's Nose" which took strength and perseverance to execute. By the end of the session any inhibitions the boys had about hanging off a cliff by a rope were gone.

Tuesday and Wednesday were spent doing the special outdoor activities so that each boy did horseriding, rafting and rockclimbing. The evening activities on those days included a video, bonfire toasting marshmellows, spotlight and other games.

After a sleep-in on Thursday morning we visited the snow on Lake Mountain. For some of the boys it was the first time they had been to the snow. The boys went tobogganing and had snow fights. At the same time, unfortunately, we were in the midst of a gastro infection amongst the group. The journey home via the narrow, winding road was slow due to a couple of unscheduled pit stops. Due to the sickness the afternoon activities were called off and a quiet time was had by all.

In the evening after a baked dinner and delicious home-made plum pudding cooked by Mrs Wylie we had a concert and then a gel night. Each group was given a container of hair gel and they had to dress up and present themselves with a prize going to the best group. It was hilarious! However, every group was upstaged by the staff act of Mr Dooley, Mr Limbourn and myself who did a rendition of "Greased Lightning" from the movie "Grease".

We departed on the Friday morning. Adelaide were staying at Buxton until the next morning. After a photo session the boys said goodbye to new found friends. We headed off, with our destination being "Rochedale", the Roche Family property at Adelong. After a stop at Mansfield, and Wangaratta for lunch we arrived at "Rochedale" at about 5.30 pm. We had a country style BBQ with billy tea and stayed the night on their property beside the picturesque Adelong Creek camped in tents. It was very relaxing sitting around the crackling fire with the babbling creek in the background.

After a leisurely morning riding the motor bike, the horses and just relaxing, we headed off on the final leg of the trip. A lunch stop at Yass gave us sustenance for the final stretch. We made good time and soon entered the outskirts of Sydney. We pulled in safe and sound to Riverview at about 7.00 pm all tired but happy.

R. Gough
Co-ordinator



Wylie Family cooked for the group of 60 people.



Saint Edmund Campion



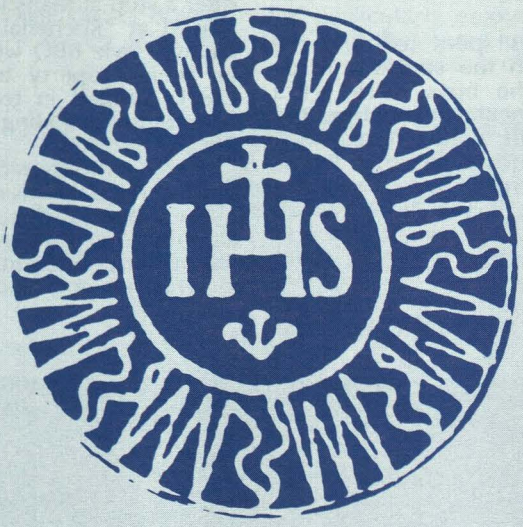
Sir Leonard Cheshire



Saint Peter Claver



Saint Francis Xavier





Saint Thomas More



Saint Robert Southwell

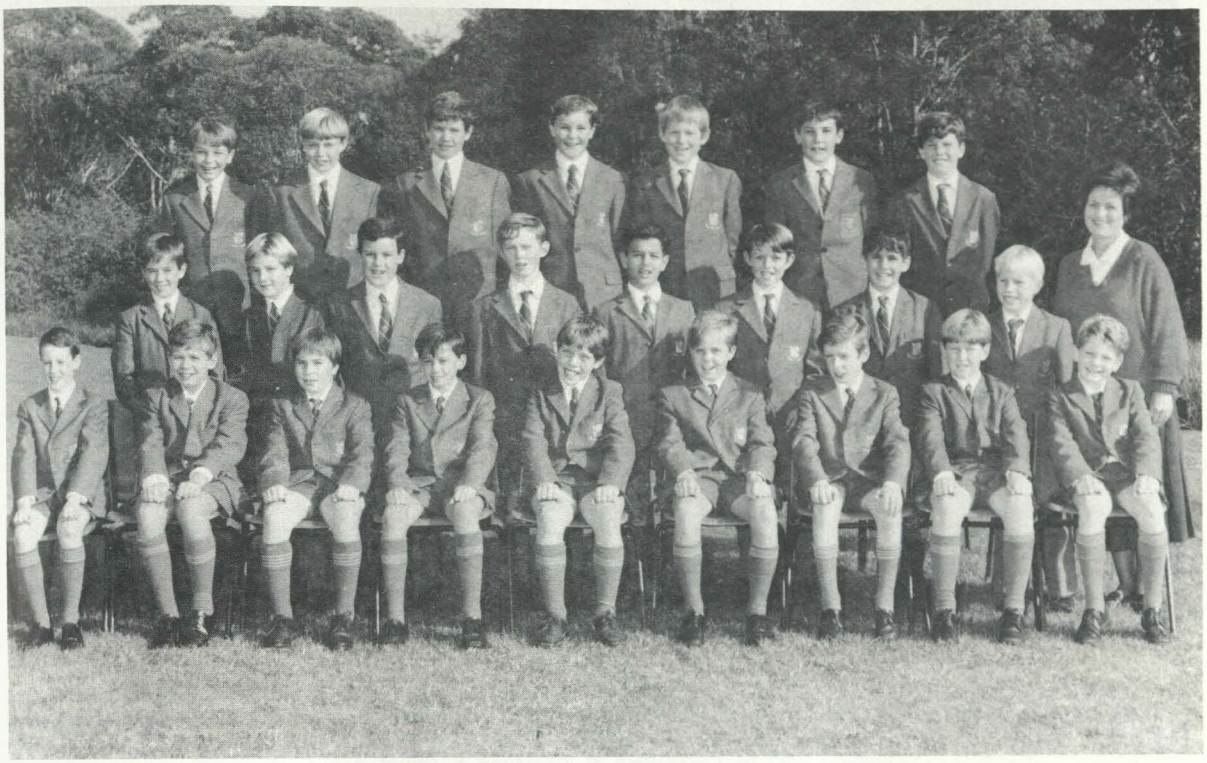


Saint Nicholas Owen



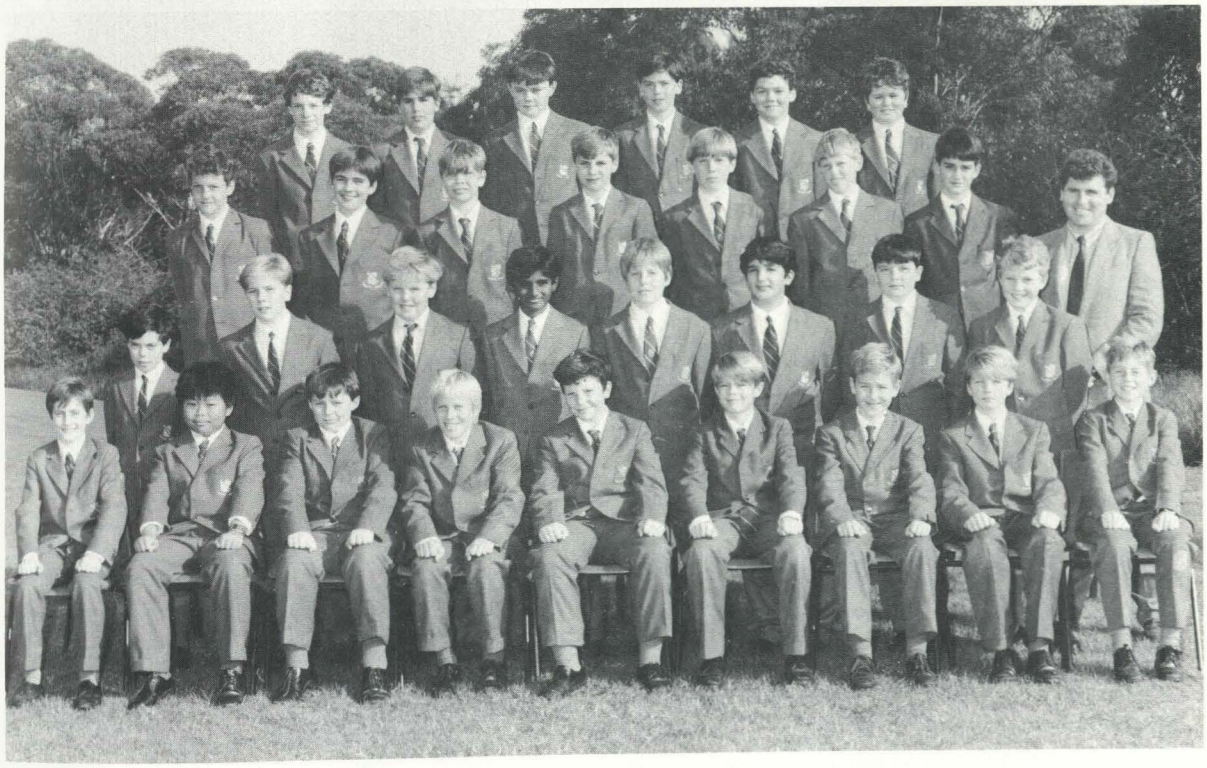
Father Matteo Ricci

JUNIOR SCHOOL CLASSES



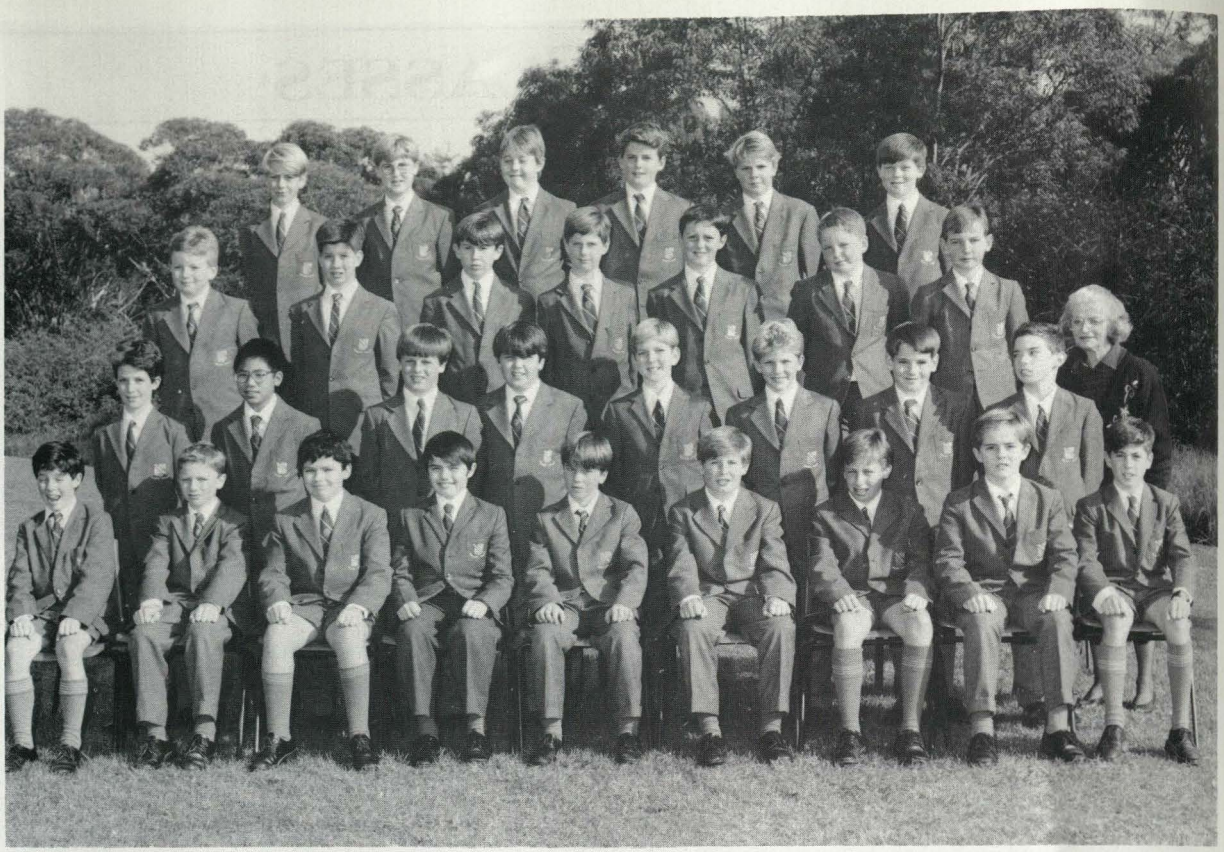
YEAR 5

Back Row: G. Corcoran, R. Murphy, M. Wall, A. Gardoll, J. Ramsay, J. Hayes, P. De Angelis. **Middle Row:** J. Hall, C. Magnus, P. Giugni, N. Carney, S. Ippolito, M. Canning, A. Krilis, G. Baker, Miss E. Reading. **Front Row:** M. Berry, M. Dalla-Pozza, C. Gates, N. McCauley, S. Greiner, S. Hunter, S. Withnell, J. Hoeben, L. Quinn. **Absent:** S. Concannon.



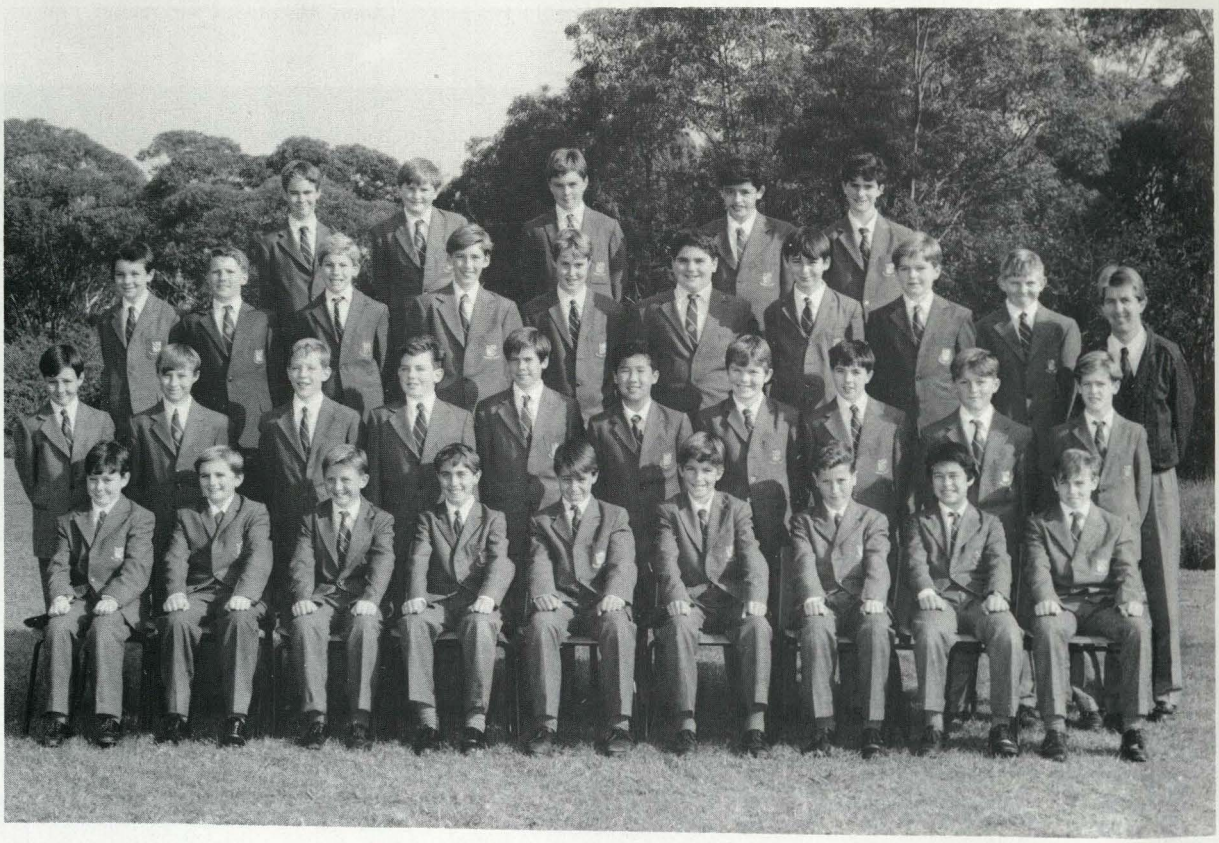
YEAR 6/1

Back Row: J. Duffy, T. Virgona, L. Stephenson, S. Talty, S. Manion, J. Maloney. **3rd Row:** D. Ranking, J. Quinn, V. Sliteris, E. Princi, B. Allen, D. Briggs, N. Falzon, Mr P. O'Sullivan. **2nd Row:** N. Oates, S. Riordan, C. Kelly, J. Paul, J. Llewellyn-Jones, D. Cantali, T. Rose, T. Grimes. **Front Row:** A. Salter, L. Tang, A. Lukas, M. Barton, N. Palin, S. Cuschieri, P. Doherty, J. Derriman, T. Mayoh.



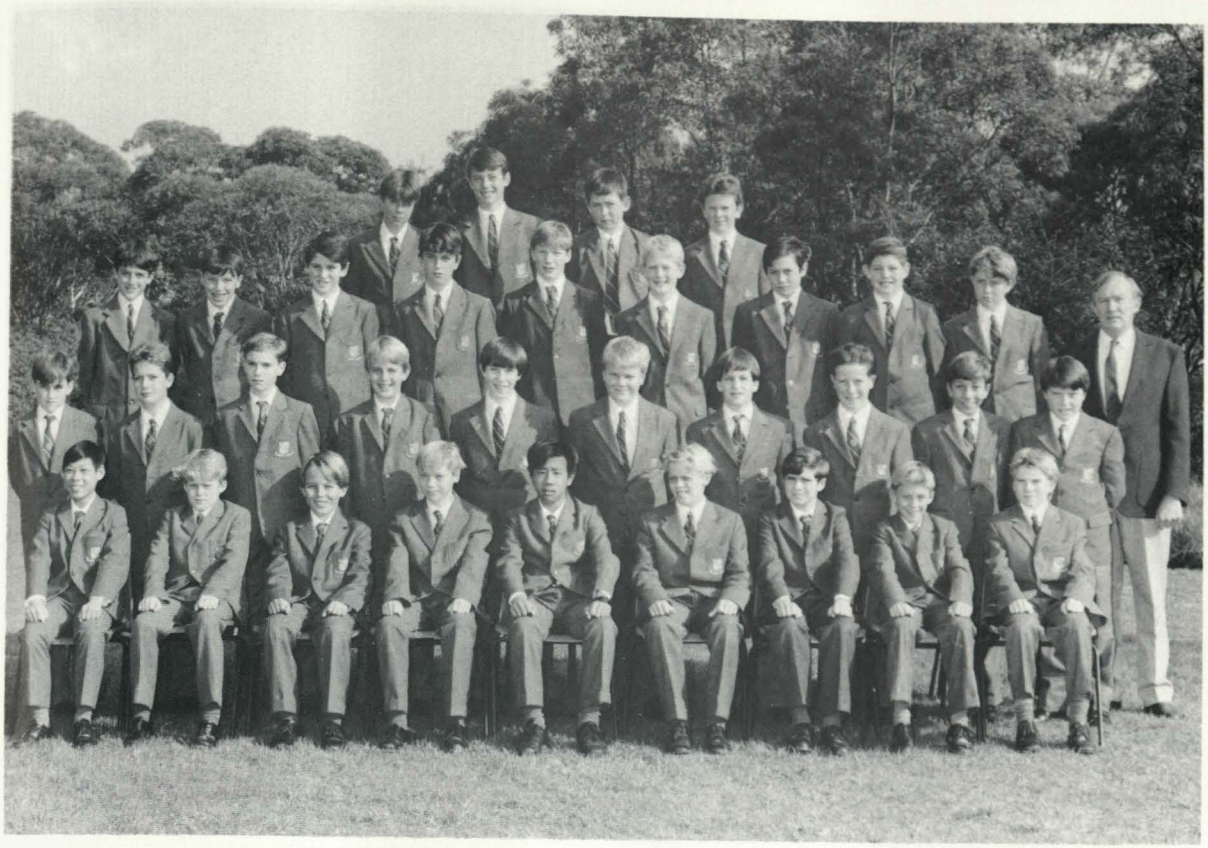
YEAR 6/2

Back Row: A. Kennedy, D. Adams, S. Daffy, N. Fordham, L. Harris, D. Fagg. **3rd Row:** M. Rocks, B. Kean, J. Rankin, D. Stephenson, R. Metzner, J. O'Brien, T. McErlain, Miss P. Tomkins. **2nd Row:** P. Brabant, B. Liu, N. Cahill, A. Timmony, N. Flynn, A. Marin, P. Rogge, K. Meagher. **Front Row:** N. Gallery, T. Foley, D. McDermott, M. Haynes, J. Hall. J. Ward, B. Strobl, M. Rava, R. Tripolone.



YEAR 7/1

Back Row: J. Travers, A. Gustafson, D. Farrell, S. Lee, J. Matters. **3rd Row:** C. Hall, M. Gesterkamp, M. Fletcher, N. Ashman, J. Adams, J.-P. Maiorana, J. Orsborn, R. McKay, H. Bennett, Mr K. Turner. **2nd Row:** A. Edmonds, M. Burke, B. Meagher, D. Weir, K. Yong, M. Varis, D. McMurray, R. Clark, W. Mathers. **Front Row:** J. Hayes, S. Heathcote, B. Johnson, B. Small, P. Fritz, S. Rae, J. Case, D. Chan, H. Stuart.



YEAR 7/2

Back Row: L. Russell, J. Murphy, B. Johnson, C. Pfafflin. **3rd Row:** D. Sullivan, C. Crane, J. Flint, B. Hawdon, M. Gooden, D. McInerney, E. Loneragan, S. Talman, T. Judge, Mr. D. Rowe. **2nd Row:** D. Howe, A. Stedman, P. Wilson, J. Byrne, R. Cannon, S. McCarthy, S. Green, P. Case, B. Korbel, M. Coffey. **Front Row:** S. Wong, D. Whiteley, C. Habicht, J. Spon-Smith, P. Lee, S. Jarrett, R. Gambotto, S. Ledingham, M. Paul.



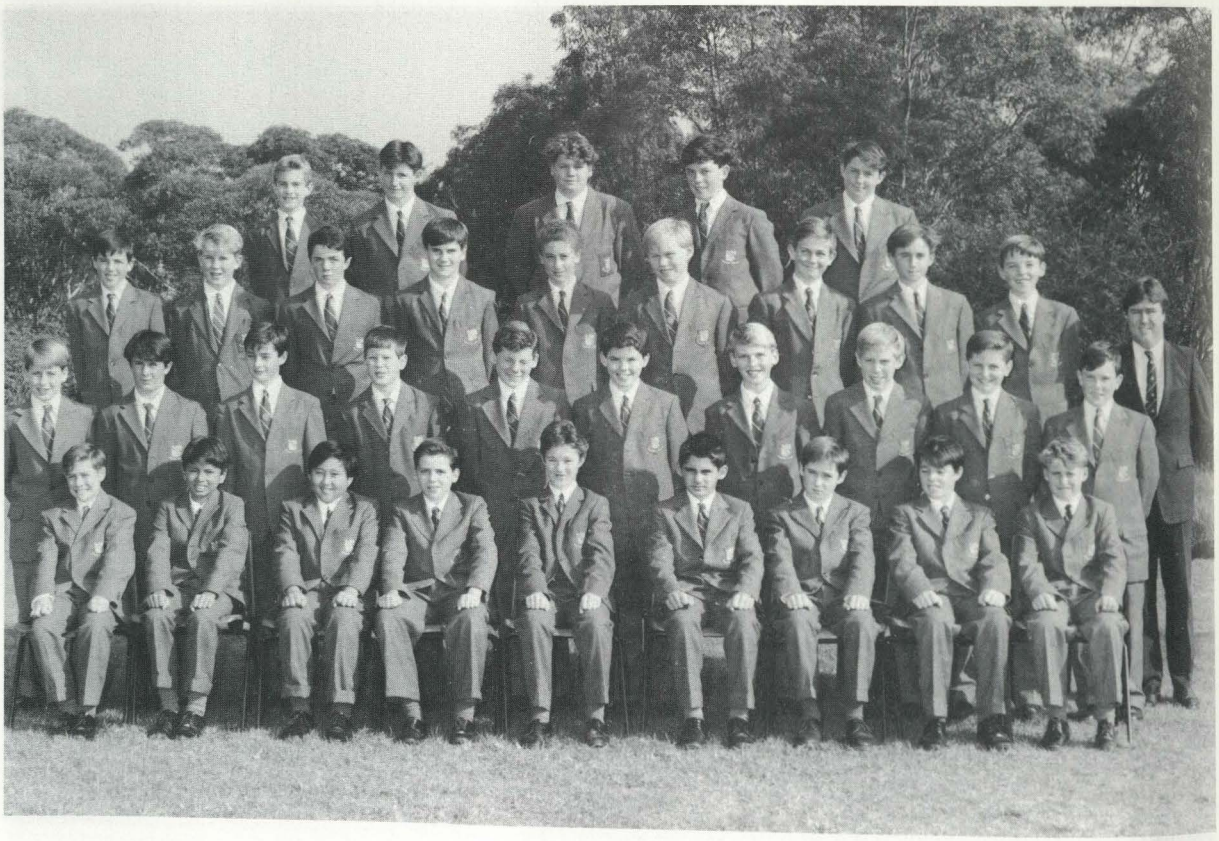
YEAR 7/3

Back Row: T. Ward, P. Carroll, E. Curtin, G. Gauci, T. Dobbin. **3rd Row:** T. Delaney, B. O'Mahoney, P. McGlynn, C. Schmidt, T. Giblin, C. Dangar, J. Costa, M. Curic, C. Yuile. **2nd Row:** B. Harvey, N. Boys, M. Palmer, A. McColl, R. Puechberty, C. Polin, G. Roche, A. Grana, S. Peisley, G. Murray. **Front Row:** S. Paul, J.-C. Lupis, E. Connolly, D. Stalley, M. Fish, Q. Temple, H. McCormack, C. Ksiazek, J. Cottee.



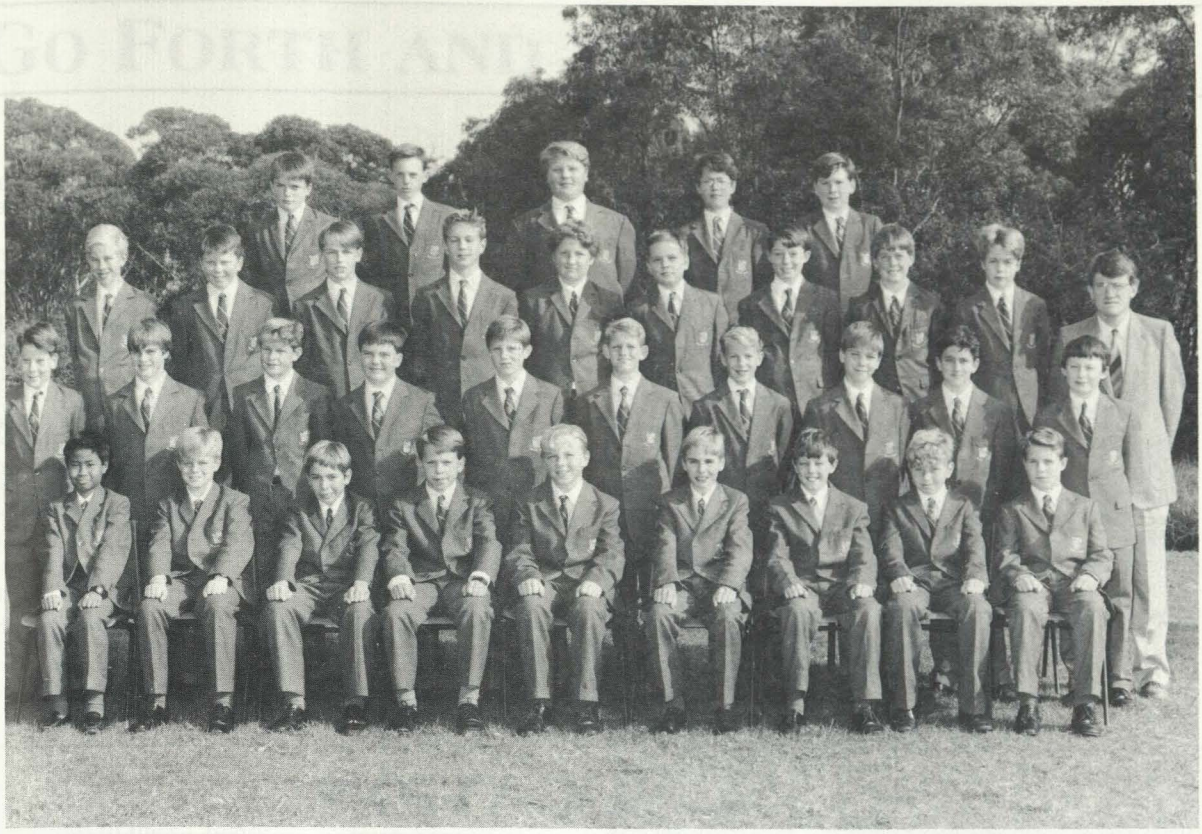
YEAR 7/4

Back Row: G. Dunk, J. Wakim, P. Messara, C. Thomas, J. Liddy. **3rd Row:** J. Jobson, C. Minns, D. Webb, S. Gundelach, J. Power, J. Zaarour, B. Tindale, K. Pang, A. O'Brien. **2nd Row:** M. Tarnawsky, A. Nolan, T. Shepherd, J. Gray, A. McAlary, P. Warhurst, C. Kline, P. Nash, J. Mulder, T. Dunn, Mr. D. Kelliher. **Front Row:** A. Leong, J. Jacka, J. MacMahon, A. Brereton, T. Re, A. Spon-Smith, N. Poole, P. Lewis, D. Greenwell.



YEAR 7/5

Back Row: A. MacMahon, T. Noonan, L. Pike, T. Tancred, G. Hargreaves. **2nd Row:** J. Sparkes, D. Adams, M. Mayne, J. Quigley, G. Nash, R. Donkin, P. Wylie, A. Prior, P. Priestly. **3rd Row:** M. Chapman, J. Curtis, B. Seton, R. de Carvalho, M. Czinner, S. Trowell, J. Mullens, T. Foley, T. Dynon, M. Dalton, Mr C. Harnett. **Front Row:** C. Willatt, J. Koch, Y. Chan, S. Strano, G. O'Neill, S. Van Kolck, O. Trew, N. Madden, J. Hunt.



YEAR 7/6

Back Row: P. Roche, P. Tutty, D. Van Herk, M. Wilson, B. Hume. **3rd Row:** G. Mason, M. Rhodes, T. Clark, M. Harris, J. Butler, M. O'Keefe, J. Aiken, C. Walker, M. Nash, Mr R. Gough. **2nd Row:** G. Hudson, C. Powell, J. Cuschieri, M. Burston, A. Phillips, C. Jeffery, J. Rich, G. Doyle, A. Khamis, S. Daniels. **Front Row:** V. Guevara, D. McMahon, M. Hastie, A. Lance, M. MacMahon, C. Mellor, M. Skellern, B. Hayson, G. O'Hea.



Resident Staff Family Picnic Day.

YOUTH MINISTRY

The position of Youth Minister was created this year to answer certain needs within the school. The identified needs lay within three general areas: Personal Development, Pastoral Care and Liturgy.

The area of Personal Development is a growing concern throughout the education system. More so now than ever before, issues such as sexuality, health and disease, and responsible drug use need to be addressed in significant terms. Programmes, for various year groups, are under consideration.

Obviously, the House system addresses pastoral care issues of students via the tutors. In the area of Pastoral Care, the Youth Minister has acted as a 'removed' sounding board and confidant for students who wish to sound out thoughts or concerns on matters of personal life, school life and faith life. The Bereavement Group also falls into the category of Pastoral Care. This group has been meeting on a regular basis. It endeavours to reflect upon and discuss the experiences, those who have lost someone close to them, with the aim of making their grief journey easier, manageable and complete.

The greater part of the Youth Minister's time is spent in the area of Liturgy and Faith Development. This includes preparing masses for feast days and special occasions; co-ordinating the masses prepared by students; preparing year-group reconciliations; year nine twilight retreats and year ten days of recollection.

The work of the Youth Minister is difficult to evaluate. How does one evaluate the impact of a given reconciliation service, or the effect of the Bereavement Group upon a student's grief? Sometimes one can do nothing more than trust in the working of the Spirit. What the Youth Minister does is to present opportunities for students, and on the whole, students do make use of them.

Phil Worrad

Youth Minister

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The Community Education programme is an integral part of Year 11 curriculum. It represents a major investment of student time, consisting of thirteen Monday afternoons over the course of Second and Third Terms. The programme puts into practice the Christian values of the College. The students are brought face to face with people, they would have very little, or perhaps no contact with in the normal course of their activities; the sick, the homeless, the aged, the disabled. This is a personal, powerful educational experience! We call the program "Community Education", as opposed to "Community Service" to emphasise this point. The over-riding rationale is that both parties, the students and the "clients" are educated by the experience. The people we visit now have someone to talk to, someone to show interest in them, a new face to relate to, they see that people care. On the other hand, the students also gain. Also they see the workers in the centres and gain an appreciation of the selfless dedication of those who work the marginalised. Moreover, they uncover personal talents they never knew they had, such as sitting quietly and talking to someone, or helping disabled people.

In practical terms, Year 11 is divided into two equally sized groups. For one term, one of these groups is distributed amongst some 30 "centres". These centres include retirement villages, community aid centres, hospitals, neighbourhood centres, Matthew Talbot Hostel and special schools. A very important part of the programme is that the boys go to the same placement for the entire time, to allow them to become involved, and to build up a relationship with the people they meet. The boys are transported to these places by parents. I must take the opportunity to thank the mothers and fathers who were so generous making themselves available to do the driving. Without their support the program would not be able to operate in the way it does.

The other group remains at school where we invite guests to come and speak to them. This year's guests included people from Alcoholics Anonymous, The Salvation Army, The Spinal Unit of Royal North Shore Hospital, speakers on Refugees and the problems they face, the homeless, disabled and many others. These visiting speakers shared their experiences with the group, and the courage and determination showed by many to overcome enormous difficulties impressed the boys considerably. The two groups then swap over for the next term, so that by the end of the year all boys have experienced both sides of the program.

It is difficult to say what the Community Education Program means to the participants themselves. Feedback from the centres is mainly positive, and they are keen to have boys back next year. Only a small number of boys do not take the opportunity to become fully involved at their placements, preferring instead to stay on the edge, although this tendency normally disappears after the first couple of weeks. It is a cliche, but the more students put into the programme the more they gain from it.

Peter McLean

Co-ordinator

GO FORTH AND TEACH

Putting the Characteristics of Jesuit Education into Practice

by Fr. Gregory O'Kelly SJ

Half-way through a year may be as bad a time as any to ask one's staff to contemplate the philosophy of our schooling. We are tired at the end of the year, and preoccupied with the practical realities at the beginning. Thus half-way may be as suitable a time as any in order to do a little contemplating on the philosophy of our school.

There are various themes and emphases that occur from time to time in the life of a school, and these emphases must change, and new ones come to the surface, if the school is to be alive, and responsive to a changing world. The school must always look at whether or not it is simply reacting to society, or playing the role of a prophet. A prophet needs to speak out, or by his or their existence to point towards the truth of the relationship between men, and between men and God. In terms of schooling, our College may be prophetic to society if in the strength of its educational stand it enshrines a vision of the purpose of man, and which it believes to be the correct one for the development of young lives in the way of truth and justice, and with due acknowledgement of their responsibility towards others and to their Creator.

One such emphasis which may be prophetic is that of collaboration between lay and religious. The word collaborators is not a pleasant word in English, because of associations with betrayal in the War. But it leans heavily on inspiration from the *Spiritual Exercises,* and sees us as labouring for Christ — doing a hard job of work — as is also reflected in the prayer of Saint Ignatius "to toil and not to seek for rest". The work in front of us is massive, and Ignatius would not allow us to deny that. It takes so much energy to confront the worst of the challenges facing us, apathy and indifference.

Over the last few years, however, and endorsed strongly by *Go Forth and Teach,* the concept of collaboration has been given new emphasis. For a while lay staff were regarded as necessary when Jesuits were not available. It sounds arrogant, patronising and condescending now, but that was the implication of much of the style of acting. With its great richness of insights Vatican Council II helped open a liberating line of thinking. We were reminded that each of us by Baptism is priest, prophet and king. Each lay teacher performs not just a job, but carries out a vocation, joining in the ministry of teaching, following Christ the Teacher.

We are to look at our work, and to ask ourselves what is the priestly in my teaching, what is the prophetic, and what is the royal task that I do? I think that at Riverview we have acted quite positively towards collaboration, so that at the moment every position except that of Headmaster has been open to lay people, and even that is not a sacrosanct Jesuit one in the future. For some years the guiding principle has been the best person for the job, and that represents a liberation. All Subject Masters' positions are held by lay people, highly important formative positions such as Master-in-Charge of the Junior School, Senior Master, Deputy Headmaster are lay, as has been Prefect of Studies. A similar endorsement of lay leadership is seen with all of the Year Masters, and most of the House Masters and Division Prefects. The Jesuits must face the challenge of sharing responsibility for the mission of the school with their co-labourers, and yet the lay staff should act also to ensure than the Jesuits avoid being reduced to a position akin to that of roaming chaplains peripheral to the enterprise. If chaplains, they must be integral to it.



The Headmaster.

In the recent "Circular to Parents" I commented on three major areas of collaboration in the College over the last few years — a layman heads the Pastoral Co-ordination team, a layman is the head of the R.E. Department, and a layman organises the liturgies for the boarding house. More significantly, we have over the last few years made great efforts to share our spirituality, by means such as the Colloquiun, and more directly in the opportunity to have an initial experience of the *Spiritual Exercises,* through the Ignatian Seminar.

It is essential that we put so much energy and emphasis on matters such as the Ignatian Seminar, because we believe it to be vital to ensure that our school retains its authenticity and character as an Ignatian Work, and just does not drift into a bland imitation of any other GPS Grammar school. If truly Ignatian then it will always be uncomfortable with major and minor aspects of the GPS system.

There are other aspects of our philosophy of schooling, which may be prophetic to others, but which are definitely necessary for us to be true to our traditions. I believe strongly in rhetoric, which may be no surprise to you! I find that if one talks about something long enough, then little by little it occurs! For example, there are four areas of Jesuit schooling which are necessary if we are to be authentic. They are the education of "the whole man", the concept of *cura personalis,* the idea of learning how to learn, and reflection on experience. These traits are to be observed in a schooling that draws upon Christian humanism as its inspiration, seeing the glory of God as man fully alive, in an attitude towards each person as having a vocation to praise, to revere and to serve God-in-the-world. To find him in all things is the ideal Ignatius proposed, not on another planet, not on a

mountain top, but along the streets and in the marketplaces, to seek and adore God-in-the-world, and therefore the hard-nosed and realistic approach must be part of our style. Such a God demands an ability to be able to praise and revere and serve in the concrete and modern world.

I believe that the first two features are being reasonably well catered for, though there are never grounds for complacency. However, as I said in the *"Circular to Parents"*, I believe we are set on the right path. I speak these words now so that staff might also have a clear mind as to the approach of the Headmaster. The Provincial has indicated that his Headmasters are to stay on for a while, so it is only fair to you to understand that these policies will continue.

Concerning the first feature, the education of the whole man, what has been introduced here has attempted to meet that, so that with our motto "Quantum potes tantum aude", and with a view of scholastic attainment keeping pace with cocurricular involvement, and in fact being improved by such, as the 1986 Federal Department of Education study revealed in the United States, where it stated that "the more activities students were involved in the higher they ranked" — but to which I would add the practical and precautionary riders concerning discretion and commonsense, for the range of activities that a brighter boy could clearly embrace is larger than that which a less intellectually gifted boy might. So we have people promoted as models for the school who are committed to their studies, but also involved in their Sport, Debating, Drama and Music. As *Go Forth and Teach* says (Paragraph 107).

> "The pursuit of *academic* excellence is appropriate in a Jesuit school, but only within the major context of *human* excellence."

The *magis* (Paragraph 109) is defined in the same document when it says that the "more" is "the fullest possible development of each person's individual capacities at each stage of life, joined to the willingness to continue this development throughout life and the motivation to use those developed gifts for others."

The second feature is *cura personalis* (individual care). With the introduction of the House system, the Pastoral Group, a Special Education teacher, and even to a stepping back to an admission of three branches of curriculum in a subject, rather than a total unstreamed approach, there is an attempt to prevent a boy from being lost, or a boy not finding scope for his talents. Thus further developments such as the Student Mass, and the Bereavement Circle, are efforts to provide a range of experiences and help for a range of boys.

So for "the whole man" and the *cura personalis* we have our approach with our range of subjects, the emphasis on Languages, the Peer Support Groups, or Tutors, and so on. So what some of you regard as interruption to class, others may regard quite rightly as part of the normal process when attempting an education based on such a philosophy. We must be less teacher-centred as our students grow older, and in teaching them study skills we give them a key for their future. In setting up a system whereby they must be present in our classrooms every minute, we run the danger of teaching them no skills of independent learning, and run the risk of seeing their minds as tape recorders for our words.

Now while we might have made some progress in steps one and two, I believe that a vital idea behind Jesuit teaching, learning how to learn, is one that we have not yet addressed well — it is still in the area of rhetoric. As one of the features of Jesuit schooling, we must look at what we are doing so that we can convert it to a reality. In *Go Forth and Teach* (Paragraphs 45 and 46) it states—

> "Growth in the maturity and independence that are necessary for growth in freedom depends on *active participation* rather than passive reception. Important steps toward this active participation include *personal study, opportunities for personal discovery and creativity,* and an attitude of *reflection.* The task of the teacher is to help each student to become an independent learner, to assume the responsibility for his or her own education.



The Jesuit Community

Back Row: Mr. M. Green, Mr. J. Ryan, Fr. L. Drake, Fr. E. Costello. **Middle Row:** (seated) Fr. C. Fraser, (standing) Fr. B. Kelly. **Seated:** Fr. A. Walsh, Very Rev. A. Bullen, Rector, Bro. J. Doran, Fr. G. O'Kelly, Headmaster.

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

That seems clear enough, and is an obligation on us because the document *Go Forth and Teach* has been described by Father General as one which is to be a standard against which we are to measure ourselves.

Now transform this into action and where might the ideas come from? I am very concerned to avoid a model of imposing things from on high. If there is participation there is more enthusiasm. We have a wealth of insight and wisdom in this room. Wisdom is experience that has been reflected upon, and which reflection issues forth as insights. There are ninety-four minds on this staff, and the commitment to the good of the school cannot be doubted. Now tap this experience? It is the bane of teachers that we do not read, according to observers. It has been shown that amongst those walks of life which call themselves professional, teachers do the least professional reading. So we have a challenge to keep informing our minds, and against that reading to measure and assess our experience.

As you know, there are four principal groups in the College structure which are responsible for the overall formation of our boys — the Division Prefects, the House Masters, the Year Masters and the Subject Masters. Each works well, but in terms of curriculum we are still struggling to tap ideas which are geared towards the *academic* education of the *whole* man, not simply to grow in knowledge in a particular subject. I have received reactions but not positive proposals which embrace the *overall* academic formation of our students, so we must continue to search for better models for communication. As a staff we still have a need to provide a better feedback of ideas. Some matters proposed at the beginning of the year still have not been resolved. Similarly, I believe there may be a need to include a person or two, not from Administration in our weekly Planning Group, to help communications. Concerning reflection on curriculum, however, I believe that it may be necessary to move towards another model, the establishment of a Curriculum Committee which will take over the task of addressing the question of the academic formation of the whole man. However, to hark back to the need for us to be authentic in our Jesuit identity, I believe such a Curriculum Committee should consist of people who have had some introduction to the *Spiritual Exercises* of Saint Ignatius, as so many of our principles flow from those *Exercises*.

In this question of taking seriously our obligation to give our students a knowledge of how to learn, so that in the 1883 words of the Prefect of Studies here "a young scholar might be able to walk alone", we must as a staff look closely at what we are doing and how we are teaching, if we are to treat this matter seriously and responsibly. For example, and outside the confines of the classroom for the moment, do we accept Anthony Bloom's assessment in the *Closing of the American Mind* that reading is a dead art for the majority of young people? I was struck by something that Ben Chifley said in the *"True Believers"*, that in his early childhood he was isolated with some elderly guardians for a couple of years, and out of boredom began to read. He was grateful for that experience, he said, because without reading there is no prompting for thinking. Now at our school we have attempted various devices to further reading. There is a silent reading programme itself; there is the practice in the dormitories of the last ten minutes before lights out being reading in silence, without headphones; there is



Back Row: Seated: Mr. B. Smith Yr. 9 Form Prefect, **Standing:** Fr. B. Kelly Yr. 12 Form Prefect, Mr. B. Charlton Yr. 10 Form Prefect, Miss K. Scarf Yr. 8 Assistant Form Prefect, Mr. P. McLean Yr. 11 Form Prefect. **Front Row:** Mr. J. Beaumont, Master of Senior School, Mr. J. Bowie, Deputy Headmaster, Mr. D. Thompson, Master of Middle School.

my repeated request that tutors check the Library Record Cards for their students (and in fact the Reading Cards have been set up on a House model to facilitate this checking), and there has been the employment of a night librarian, to make the professional services of the Library more available.

Now it seems to me that it is a simple question of whether or not the staff believes with Anthony Bloom that reading needs to be furthered, for its own sake and its ability to inspire thinking, and as a means to allow people to ponder, and wishes to endorse the various means and practices introduced here already. There may be considerable disagreement about individual practices, but I await positive alternative suggestions. It is so easy to allow something to die, kill it even with a thousand little cuts, of negative comments around the Notice Board, for the deliberate hearing of others. If one looks at the insight, believes it to be worthwhile, and reacts positively, then we may be on the way to helping our boys in this area of learning how to learn. There are some people, of course, who will react negatively to almost any proposal. Do not listen to them, but listen rather to those people who are positive. If there are abuses in silent reading, and non-serious literature is being read, then by adopting and accepting the good purposes of the programmes, an individual staff member might be able to move towards remedying the abuse, rather than doing nothing, and merely talking about it in the Common Room. The same applies to tutors, and the exhortation to check the Library cards of their boys. A bit of positive endorsement can make this system work. If a boy sees that his use of the Library is taken seriously by his tutor, then we have done a little more towards introducing him to the world of learning. A simple cross-examination can reveal whether or not the books he is taking out are actually being read. A boy will respond according to the priorities he sees operating in the school, and this one requires the co-operation of the tutors.

We have been talking about four of the key elements in the style of Jesuit schooling, and I have concentrated on the "learning how to learn", leaving the "reflection on experience" for a later occasion, just as we have treated "the whole man" and *cura personalis* on earlier occasions. These four characteristics do not contain the whole picture, of course, as a boy is to be animated by a "faith that does justice", while attempting to communicate to others the mission of the Church which has a preferential option for the poor. There is much for us to do in addressing that topic. The Gospel is for all, not just for a lower or higher economic group. Suffice it at this stage to underline that programmes such as Community Education are part and parcel of virtually every Jesuit school in the world, and this one will be no exception. In a moment or two, however, I wish to resume on this question of what we are doing to enable our students to become independent learners. Father General once said that a measure of our success as Jesuit educators was that our students would one day no longer need us.

If I might take another line on this need for a Jesuit school to have an educational style of "learning how to learn", then we might consider for a moment one of two of the insights of the Paideia Proposal.

This Paideia Proposal, taking its title from the Greek word paidos meaning a child and the upbringing of a child, is an educational manifesto by a group of American educators headed by Mortimer Adler. It attempts to provide a model of schooling suited to American democracy, respecting the individualism and community involvement that are features of that democracy. I believe it to have some interesting features as a proposal, but to be unrealistic in practical terms — how can one model of schooling fit a whole nation? I mention it now because I can ask the question of each teacher on the staff (not just the tutors). Each teacher must consider what he or she is doing to make sure that our students learn how to learn. According to *The Characteristics,* a part of our style as teachers in Jesuit schools is that of a relationship similar to that between a retreatant and the director, highly individualised, with the director's primary task being to listen, and draw out. If the methods of the Paideia Proposal are not feasible, then what other forms of approach are to be adopted by each teacher at Riverview?

The Paideia Proposal says that there are three modes of learning, and to those three modes of learning, are to be correlated three modes of teaching. The first mode of learning is the acquisition of organised knowledge in fields of subject matter. The second mode is the development of intellectual skills, which are skills of learning and of thinking; the third mode is the enhancement of the understanding of basic ideas and values. In short, the three modes of learning are knowledge, skills, understanding. The first mode results in knowing *how,* and the third mode consists in knowing *why* and *whether* (understanding). It was interesting to read that *why* and *whether* . . . In writing something when we were beginning our College Diary a few years ago and frequently since in talks to the boys, I have stated that the two great questions of Jesuit schooling are *why* and *whither. Whether* and *whither!* The second question contains more the idea of the discerning mind and heart.

It is the contention of those who propose the Paideia Proposal that all school learning is covered by those three areas, and that we over-concentrate on the first mode, (the acquisition of organised knowledge) and do not pay enough attention to the acquisition of skills, or to deepening of understanding.

The three modes of teaching they propose are related to those three modes of learning. The first teaching mode is the didactic, which is teaching by telling or lecturing, helped by text books, demonstrations, recitations, examinations and so on. The second mode of teaching is coaching — which takes place by supervising activities geared to attaining skills. It is claimed that skills are acquired by habit form, and good habits require repeated acts under the guidance of an experienced coach. In this mode of teaching, there is a concentration on skills such as writing, logic, articulate speech, memory retention, and so on. The third mode of teaching is the Socratic, based on the model of teaching by asking questions, and drawing out through the challenging of assumptions, or questioning in order to probe areas of weakness.

The first mode of teaching, the didactic, can be given to a theatre full of people, or to a class of forty. The coaching of intellectual skills, they claim, is best done on a ratio of one teacher to six or eight students. The Socratic model should have at least fifteen students, and may have as many as twenty or twenty-five. In the Socratic model, the questioning is made concerning books, plays or films that are not part of the students' ordinary curriculum. (You may recall that Martin Adler was the proponent and general editor of the Great Books' series, and is currently the editor of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.) The didactic instruction in fundamental subjects should occupy 60% of the school cycle; the coaching in the development of intellectual skills should occupy about 30% of the total time and the Socratic or seminar time should occupy about 10%. To achieve such proportions you have to teach less subjects, of course. In their package, for example, only one language may be taught, and we would disagree with that.

It can be seen that we are already attempting similar sorts of activities, though not with the coherence and integration of the Paideia Proposal. The Bellarmine Academy, for example, comes close to functioning on the Socratic model at times. Similarly, general discussions in tutor groups would probably be close to such a model, and ordinary classes would hopefully contain elements of each mode of teaching. Do they?

I think that is the point — that we are able to do this if we pay attention to it, so that in the preparation of our classes, we map carefully and deliberately what activity our students are to be engaged in throughout the fifty minutes of the class. In drawing up our class preparation, we should have a column on the right of each page which is headed "Student Activity". In that column we should be at pains to note what type of

activity the boy is engaged in at that stage of the class. We may catch ourselves having planned a class which has a student doing nothing but listening or taking notes for almost all the time, and that is not correct, especially in Year 10 and onwards.

Adler speaks scoffingly about "memory stuffing". He says,

> Teachers must understand their role in the learning process. They misconceive it when they think of themselves as the primary cause of learning on the part of students. They are at best only instrumental causes of learning. The primary cause is always and only the activity of the student's mind. When that cause is not operative, genuine learning does not take place. When teachers regard themselves as imparting the knowledge they have in their own minds by somehow getting it into the minds of students, the result is a stuffing of the memory, not a growth of the mind. This is not to say that rote-learning or memorisation should be completely eliminated. A modicum of it is useful, even indispensable.

I would like the teachers of our staff to consider how each one is going to make sure that the students in their classes are going to learn how to learn, through your deliberate and planned activities to ensure that. This is a strong part of our tradition of teaching. I quoted Fr O'Connell from 1883. I have quoted the most recent authoritative document for the schools in the Society of Jesus, and all of us who have been associated with our schools in any capacity know that it has never been our style to spoonfeed. The point of this address to you is to ask what actually, concretely and deliberately each one of us is doing to assist our boys to learn how to learn.

What do you want to do with these proposals? How do we tap the resourcefulness of our staff? How do we convert the energy of those who simply complain into the creativity of those who actually do something about the problem?

We are a strong school, and we have a coherent philosophy. *Go Forth and Teach* enables us to highlight the distinctiveness of our approach as a Jesuit school. I spoke about rhetoric at the beginning, and I pray that these words will not remain as simple rhetoric with you, because it is only the teacher in the classroom who can actually bring about the ideals and vision that our writers and our headmasters might talk about other places. *The Characteristics* is a document; the character of the schooling is a living reality, and you are the people who can give it great life. Do so this next Term and beyond, I ask you, as with all our activities here in a Jesuit ministry in the Church, in Jesus' name.



THE HEADMASTER PRESENTS THE PREFECTS THEIR TIES
Left to right: Chris Breslin, Ashley Robertson, James Curran, with Father Headmaster.

A DIAMOND JUBILEE OF SERVICE

THREE GREAT RETIRING MASTERS: KEVIN GARRITY; JACK HEALY AND TED ROARTY HAVE GIVEN 65 SELFLESS YEARS TO RIVERVIEW

KEVIN GARRITY
25 Years' Service

Kevin Garrity retired from the teaching faculty of the College at the end of 1990 after 25 years.

Kevin was educated at Ashfield by the De La Salle Brothers and subsequently, he entered the congregation in 1939. He described his twenty seven years with the Brothers as a pilgrimage in faith and zeal.

De La Salle Mentone (Vic) gained a reputation in Victorian sporting circles due largely to Kevin's eleven years as a coach of athletics, cricket and first grade Australian Rules, claiming several premierships for the College.

Kevin had untold energy, for in the midst of all his sport successes, he was teaching the top maths classes, even holding special Saturday morning sessions for needy students. Later appointments saw him move to Richmond (Vic) where he met many Jesuits such as Fr Lou Lachal and Fr J.S. Burke. He was appointed to Orange, then Cronulla where he was Deputy Headmaster and finally he was appointed Headmaster at Lithgow, a school which had at that time no library save for two books on coal.

In 1966 Kevin and his loving wife Mary, came to Riverview. During these latter twenty-five years Kevin was open to the extraordinary warmth and generosity of Mary and together they made an enormous impact on the Riverview community.

Kevin was a great teacher, highly respected by his Maths students for his brilliant mind and for the precious, yet rare gift he had for lifting boys beyond their dreams. It was not surprising that he became head of the Maths department.

He was a brilliant hurdles coach — his athletes winning many races in the GPS Championships. He loved Rugby and Cricket and his teams caught his enthusiasm and enjoyed much success. He taught boys the right approach to these games — they were fun and educational!

An emotional man, capable of deep love and deep faith, he was tested last year when his wife Mary was tragically killed in a car accident. Through this bereavement he became an even greater inspiration to us all. He went out of his way in his final months at the College to help others. A friend to many, Kevin had many friends, including Jesuits whom he encountered at daily Mass.

Kevin has left his mark physically at the College in the number and variety of trees he has so carefully chosen and planted in the grounds. But a far greater gift he has left behind is his spirit — one of love, faithfulness and service. Those of us who drive along the avenue will always remember the Garrity home and what it stands for — so much that it is the hallmark of Riverview.

Vale Kevin!

Michael Punch



JACK HEALY
20 Years' Service

This year the College farewelled one of its most hardworking, colourful teachers. Mr Jack Healy retired to Tuross Heads on the south coast.

Jack came to Riverview from the King's School in 1971. He always had an affection for "Kings" and he would frequently regale his colleagues with anecdotes and snatches of wisdom derived from his experiences there.

Jack had his own way of doing things — of running form assemblies, or organising bus lines, of teaching class that gave him that "character-like" personality that boys will always remember and refer to in their days of reunions.

He had an honesty and openness that gave him certain respect. He was "a straight shooter" in all his dealings. His discipline had a certain fierceness about it but was always friendly. His straight face made it difficult for one to know whether he was serious or not, even in the most seemingly outlandish situations.

At a year 11 assembly he was known to have produced letters, presumably written to himself from a parent, in which he receives the utmost praise for having such fine outstanding boys in Year 11 under his supervision. These letters were very difficult to find! It was here also he was known to give out his famous tips for the horses!

Jack's teaching ability was of the highest order. His many sheets of graded problems were eventually put into book form and became texts for many HSC maths students.

Jack was a man who felt strongly about issues, particularly those issues that concerned the good running of the school. He would be at his best in staff meetings where he would speak spontaneously and vehemently about issues. He was never one to sit quietly and let things happen. It was known that people were taking bets that no staff meeting could go to completion without Jack speaking.

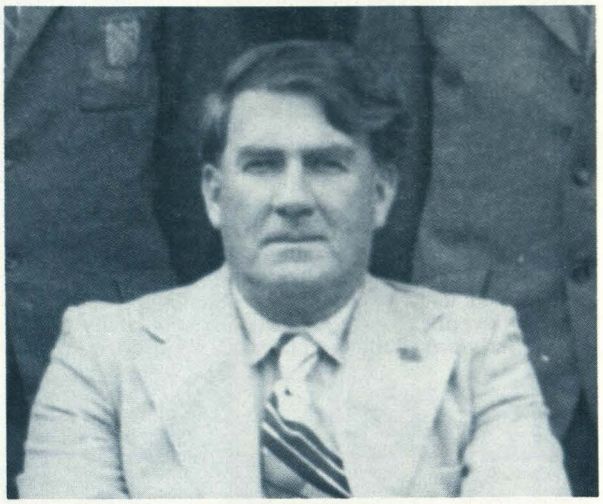
I suppose about the school Jack would be remembered also for his constant vigilence with the school buses. He seemed to take this job as his own and spared no effort to see that things ran smoothly, at Chatswood station in the mornings.

During nearly all Jack's years at Riverview he held the post of Year 11 Master. He took great pride in running Year 11 efficiently. His form assemblies where boys stood as one and addressed visitors were a sight to behold. To hear him leading the form singing the National Anthem or a hymn to Our Lady or to hear him read a prayer from the A.A. handbook was to get an insight into the deeper Jack Healy.

Jack will be missed and remembered! He was one of those people one meets in life that leave indelible marks on people. I will always remember him immaculately dressed head held high with a certain tough determination that he had learnt from a hard life of knocks.

He had surmounted many difficulties through his deep faith that try as he might he could not hide. Riverview is a better place because of the presence of Jack Healy.

Bob Hanley



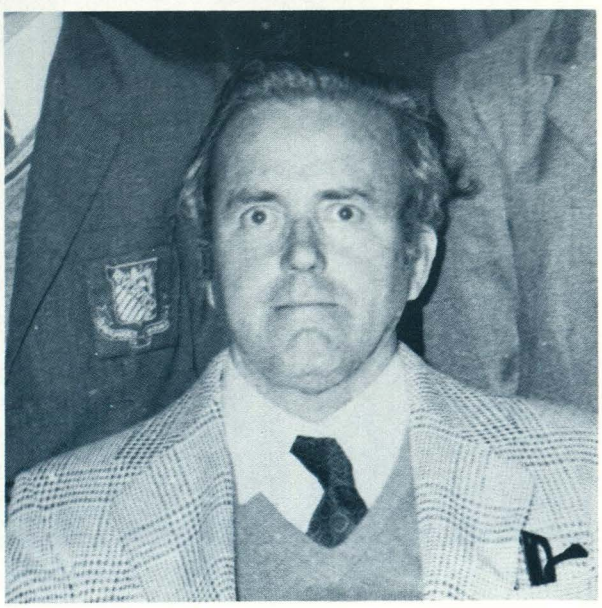
TED ROARTY
20 Years' Service

Bidding farewell to Edmund (Ted) Roarty is more difficult than one might imagine, if only because his unobstrusive manner and his preference for quiet places made him the more valued as a friend and colleague when once the ice was broken. He completed twenty years at Riverview before his retirement and in that time, spent principally in teaching classes, he left a permanent mark in his contribution to the Staff Association of which he was a foundation member, a former chairman and always an outspoken member when occasion demanded it.

The Roarty manner — refined, dry and reflective — hid a very lively wit which those who were close to him both enjoyed and cherished. His pupils too, who became aware of the humour which was thinly concealed by the becoming *gravitas* of their master, will long recall the classroom repartee which he could manage, always *sotto voce* and undetected even by those in adjacent rooms. Above all, Riverview and its students, owe to him a debt in scholarship of a kind too quickly passing from our midst in the pragmatic 1990s.

His career was more varied than his demeanour would suggest. In the first place, his association with Jesuits was long, encompassing both his school days at Saint Aloysius' College and years in Canada before his arrival at Riverview in 1971. He had taught also at Sydney Grammar School and at Ashfield after his return to Australia.

As a bachelor he made a special place of a lovely home and garden on the Upper North Shore, and there, in surroundings beloved and beautified by him, he is spending the first part of a retirement which will probably prove to be as quietly adventurous as his working life. He remains close to Riverview, both geographically and in affection, so the college hopes that there will be many a 'Vale' with which to greet him while he enjoys *vita* — it will certainly not be *otium* — *cum dignitate.*



College Prefects

As the Prefect photo suggests, this year was unique for the Prefects at the College. The adoption of the Monitor System in 1991 produced a record number of black ties. The larger group provided an increased opportunity for achievement, but suffered somewhat from what economists call "diminishing returns to scale". Against a background of disillusionment and confusion resulting from the changes, the considerable achievements of those who devoted their time and talents to the school shine all the brighter.

The group transcended the menial tasks of tuckshop, cleanup, refectory and bus lines to exercise their friendly leadership in all aspects of school life. The Junior School was involved through visits from their seniors. Prefects assigned to each year group worked as support to the boys, assistants to the Masters and liaison between the two. The challenges of the unique "Ignatian Year" were met by the Prefects in the organisation of and participation in such events as the "Festival of Talents".

Support for the multitudinous events on the school calendar, from rugby to chess was remarkable. The exemplary presence and assistance of prefects at cross-country, drama, debating and student masses contributed much to encouraging these core events in our college. The Amazon Rainforest was the only loser as our year used reams of paper to advertise all and sundry events to the wider school community. Memories were challenged to recall a support group of the size and enthusiasm seen at the Head of the River and GPS athletics. The hundreds who turned up at the ES Marks Track cheered with gusto and spirit right up until the narrow finish, and sportingly helped the prefects in the cleanup, leaving our sizeable section of the stadium spotless.

The "Tuckshop Consumption Tax" and "Fruit Juice Drive" marked our prefects as men of charity. This was reinforced on our last day with the college, when the year collected thousands of dollars for the Victor Chang Cardiac Research Centre Fund. Our actions in the Central Business District brought a good press and set a challenging precedent for future years.

Personally, I would like to thank the House Captains who held the Monitor System together in its early months, and continued as a dynamic and tireless force throughout the year. For their patience, advice and leadership, I would like to thank the Vice Captains, Matthew Healy, James Curran, Dan Toohey and Brett Baldwin. On behalf of all the prefects, thanks are extended to Father O'Kelly for his trust and support, Mr James Rodgers for his advice and encouragement and Mr Bohrsmann for his work with the Boarding Monitors. To Year Twelve, the staff and the entire school community goes our gratitude for their support and enthusiasm in all our ventures.

Kevin Lynch
Captain of the School



COLLEGE CAPTAINS AND VICE-CAPTAINS
Back Row: B. Baldwin, D. Toohey, J. Curran. **Front Row:** K. Lynch, Fr G. O'Kelly SJ, M. Healy.



COLLEGE PREFECTS

Back Row: G. Connolly, C. Breslin, B. Tesoriero, S. Porteous, D. Steffel, T. Barrett, R. Dyster, D. Solomon, R. McClintock, C. O'Keefe, J. Purtell. **4th Row:** T. O'Brien, J. Curran, P. Tannock, J. Mason, D. Hall, R. Bryant, J. Keighery, L. Jenkins, M. Brennan, M. Brooks, J. Apps, J. Osborne. **3rd Row:** M. Carlton, S. Callaghan, C. Bartlett, T. Lupton, C. McElhone, M. Ward, D. Toohey, S. Spurrett, P. Meagher, J. Samaan, B. Baldwin, J. Tynan, D. McDonagh. **2nd Row:** Mr J. Rogers (MIC), A. Robertson, M. Smith, M. Evans, P. Grattan, J. Lincoln, A. Giugni, W. Ward, S. Ell, D. Borean, B. McCarthy, T. Ainsworth, M. Kinna, D. O'Reilly. **Front Row:** B. O'Brien, D. Clugston, T. O'Connor, B. Gavan, D. Rose, K. Lynch (C), Fr G. O'Kelly, M. Healy, N. Murray, J. Abrahams, B. Johnston, C. Stevens, J. Payten.

St. Vincent de Paul Society

I wrote a comprehensive report in the 1990 *Alma Mater,* outlining the Society's activities. Most of the initiatives and activities mentioned there were continued in 1991. At the beginning of second term, a new leadership group was elected as Jon Samaan, Michael Brennan, Tim Barrett and David Hall completed their term of office. Together with Roscoe Fay and Richard Bryant, these men did an outstanding job encouraging boys to offer themselves for the service of others.

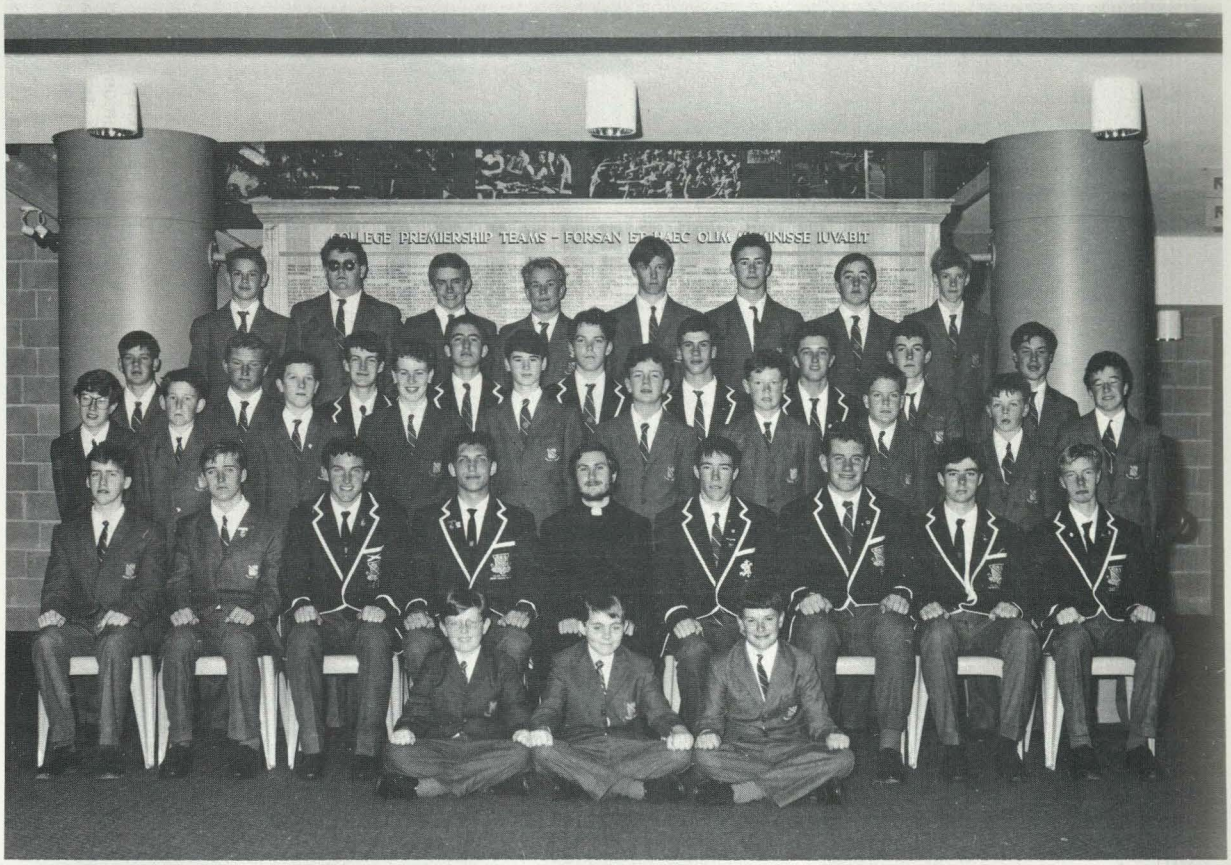
They have been replaced by David Roche (President), Barnaby Chittick (Vice-President), Patrick Ryan (Secretary), Tristan Strobl (Treasurer) and Chris Paget as Night Patrol co-ordinator. Dan McGlinchey returned at the beginning of third term to resume his post as Senior Vice-President.

It has been tremendous to see the initiatives these boys and others have taken. Gene Barrett (Year 11) organised a memorable Student Mass at which Dan McGlinchey led a reflection on self-giving. Cameron McKay, Sean McCarthy and Ben Fordham from Year 9 organised a successful cake stall to raise money for those who work with street kids. Nick Bryant (Year 11) Warrwick Laing (Year 11) John Roche (Year 11) and Myles Mallick (Year 11) have provided outstanding examples for the younger boys, particularly at the nursing homes.

Michael Gumbley (Year 11) organised two very attractive prizes for the Society's raffle at the Indian Bazaar. The Year 8 boys have also been conspicuous in their efforts, visiting nursing homes, selling raffle tickets and chocolates to raise money. These boys include Charles Roche, Anthony Scrivener, Geoff Comyns, David Harrigan, Robert McAlary, Alex Dillon, Richard Garside, Peter McInerney and Dominic McDonald. The Society is a group with a particular focus within the school.

Its members have a love for the poor and a desire to do what they can to be as Christ was to the poor of His day. They represent all of us. Most of these boys' efforts, like their names, are hidden. They have big hearts and strive to do what they can. In doing that they have much fun and gain a valuable sense of purpose. It has been my privilege to be with them in their endeavours these last two years. I thank them for what they have done and wish them every blessing for the future.

Mark Green, SJ
Co-ordinator



ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

Back Row: D. Hawcroft, D. McDonald, C. McKay, A. Randall, D. Bremner, R. Hurst, C. Paget, A. Dillon. **3rd Row:** W. Laing, N. Bryant, A. Henville, G. Barrett, N. Dynon, M. Mallick, M. Gumbley, J. Roche, A. Giblin. **2nd Row:** S. Harvey, C. Roche, J.M. Cahill, D. Harrigan, R. Garside, L. Stewart, J. Nott, A. Scrivener, R. McAlary, B. Chittick. **Front Row:** T. Strobl, P. Ryan, P. Bryant, J. Samaan (President '90), Mr. M. Green SJ, D. Roche (President), R. Fay, D. Hall, M. Brennan. **Seated:** D. Conroy, C. Moulder, G. Comyns.

SENIOR SCHOOL RETREATS

YEAR 11 AND 12

Over the last three years the Pastoral Office of the school has offered a special kind of Retreat to the students of Years 11 and 12. We did not evolve the programme from the start ourselves, for it came to us via Fr Philip Wallbridge, who had introduced it at Xavier College in Melbourne and then St Aloysius in Sydney, after finding the original programme in St Ignatius High, San Francisco, USA. Over the years we have Australianised it as much as seemed necessary but, remarkably perhaps, the structure and style of the retreat has proven as suitable for Australian secondary students as for American ones.

Although we take less than forty-eight hours, from Saturday even to Monday lunch time, to cover the programme, it nevertheless traces the sequence of St Igantius' *Spiritual Exercises*. We begin by considering how God has gifted us in our personal lives and how this shows and fails to show in our relationships; we then consider how Christ has entered our lives and what following his way entails; and finally we become aware yet again how much God has blessed us and how we wish to respond. Intense as this sounds, the structure allows for lighter moments (retreats seem to make seventeen and eighteen year olds very hungry). Certainly, the intensity is associated with periods of quiet and comes gently.

If the Ignatian quality of the structure explains its success wherever it is used, the style of the retreat, with its readiness to use film, slides, and music tapes, suggests the American provenance of our programme. We use it here because we find it works. The tone of the liturgy especially indicates the quality of what we hope to do: intimate, quietly reflective, even casual, and so focussing on deep feeling in fellowships with our neighbour, the liturgy finds in all this the pattern of the Lord's death and resurrection, so we break the bread of His body and share the wine of his Blood to celebrate the meaning of our lives. All of this takes place at the Jesuit House at Gerroa, so the vastness of Australia — sea, beach, mountain range, and sky — is around us as we gather around the Lord's table. This is one potent image of the Australian Church of the future. For the members of staff involved in the Retreats in 1991 (see below) and very often for the students from Years 11 and 12, that special action at such a special time and place touches the hearts of our lives, invigorates our faith and nurtures our deepest hopes.

(Fr J. Dooley SJ from St Aloysius, Mr and Mrs D. Thompson, Mr and Mrs J. Beaumont, Miss B. Hume, Mr J. Fish, Mr M. Punch, Mr R. Hanley, Mr M. Green SJ, Fr B. Kelly and myself.)

Andrew Bullen SJ

Rector

BELLARMINE ACADEMY

It was a cold and clammy night when the inaugural Dead Poet's Society convened and the scene was no different at Riverview on 2 May this year, except that it was the meeting of the Bellarmine Academy, and its members did not wear hoods. The Bellarmine Academy is named after St. Robert Ballarmine SJ who was a noted intellectual. Its purpose is to discuss social, political and moral issues prevalent in our society, with particular reference to our Christian faith.

After a little nervousness and initial hesitation, the thirty-seventh meeting of the Academy (the first for 1991) commenced with a prayer led by Father O'Kelly. Fr O'Kelly, acting as chairman, then asked questions from the floor concerning the topic of immigration. The twenty members had been divided and asked to prepare a response before taking up the pro or anti-immigration stance, and for this we were given some stimulus material from articles published by Mr Sheridan and Professor Blainey. Immigration is surely one of the most contentious issues in Australia, and many issues were duly raised. These included the conflict of self-interests, multiculturalism, racism, economic rationalism and our humanitarian obligations.

Our second meeting focused on a continually vexing issue, one that has oft been used in previous Bellarmine meetings. As expressed in Fr O'Kelly's memo to all the members'

> "There is no doubt that prison reform has loomed larger in the public consciousness in recent years in NSW than in earlier years. It may be an area where we have not reflected sufficiently on the moral issues involved."

We examined the role that the media had as our sole source of information on the prison system and prisoners and also the recent Greiner government's 'Truth in Sentencing Laws'. In the second session after supper, we concentrated on Christian reflections on the prison system, raising issues such as finding a balance between the offence and the penalty, seeking justice not revenge, and the questions of forgiveness and rehabilitation.

Chaired by Fr Bullen, our third meeting on 7 August sought a respite from the serious, complex arguments of the previous two meetings. In this evening we turned to fine wine, dine and music without the fine wine or dine. In fact, most of the members had indulged in a pre-academy pizza in the leafy arcades of Lane Cove! To set the tone of the meeting we began with some examples of classical and modern music. This change was enjoyed immensely, with many, including myself, displaying an appalling knowledge of classical music, as we struggled to identify the pieces of music and then formulate our personal response to them.

The general attitude to Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* was that he made statements which seemed to be totally deprived of evidence and that he constantly made exaggerated assertions in regards to modern music. The Academy rejected Bloom's assertions that all modern music was immoral, crude, materialistic and requiring of very little intelligence.

The fortieth meeting of the Academy and the latest to date was chaired again by the Headmaster on the 4th September. This discussion was divided into two areas — the morality of gun laws and the desertion of the Catholic religion. After the recent Strathfield massacre there was much heated discussion as to whether the purchase of a gun was a moral action and whether restrictions should be made on the types of

guns sold to ordinary citizens. After supper we discussed briefly the stimulus material concerning the migration of Catholics into conservative Protestantism. For some a strong, literal and fundamentalist approach can provide the easy, almost tangible answers to the person of Christ. The Christ that Christensen refers to is almost a "take-away" or "fast-food" Jesus which does not deal with the challenge or the mystery of Christ that is so fundamental to Catholicism.

All in all, it has been an enjoyable year with several vigorous arguments and some light-hearted moments, especially when the likes of James Dalton received a ritual "burning" from fellow academicians.

Andrew Henville



BELLARMINE ACADEMY

Back Row: J. Dalton, D. Makim, P. Ryan, N. Perrott, D. Wilson, L. Yu, A. Hall. **Middle Row:** P. Titmuss, M. Devlin, J. Gunning, N. Butler, D. Roche, T. Strobl. **Front Row:** J. Egan, A. Randall, A. Henville, Fr G. O'Kelly SJ, R. Leach, D. Murphy, A. Stuart.



Saint Robert Bellarmine.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

After last year's countdown, the 1991 Philosophy Club blasted off into universal notoriety. The 1990 discussions about such things as reincarnation, sex and morality, and religious worship created the sparks which were set to ignite in spectacular and controversial fashion a fire of controversy.

Under the guidance of the 'Big Thinker', Dr Haines, three successive vice-presidents, the brain power of the think committee, die-hard supporters, and yours truly the president, the Club was in for an exciting year.

The Club marked its opening with a spirited debate on War and Peace! prompted by the then raging Gulf War. The debate brought up the fundamental question — What is peace? After the threat of a communal confrontation passed, the new threat to world peace arose — the Islamic nations versus the West.

Resulting from the mammoth success of the last meeting the members of the Think Tank devised a follow up — "Are we a warrior culture?" delving into the Australian warrior ethos and Anzac legend, and questioning current social and political practices involving the use of force or violence. If this all sounds too heavy for non-philosophers, there is some relief in the topic of the next meeting — Education.

This discussion asked — Who does the learning? — no reflection on Dr Haines or the history department! But now I should like to take this chance to acknowledge the tireless work of members of the think-tank and the many supporters of the Club — all of whom you could probably count on your two hands. Members of the think-tank were Jimmy Chien, Hamish Hutton (vice-president), Robert Foster, David Wilson, Adam Price, Richard Leach, Matthew Devlin, Michael Izzo and of course the one and only die-hard member, Ralph Hurst, and other comers and goers.

The Club was now on an all-time high and at our next meeting, 'The Philosophy of Winning Sport', numbers soared to an unprecedented level — three. That meeting lacked depth owing to the absence of our leader and President, Nick Dynon. However, we fought on strongly, being the winners that all great philosophers are, and made the most of the seemingly hopeless situation. As we journeyed into the unexpected world of why we feel the need to annihilate our competitors, we all gained a greater knowledge of why the world exists.

Fourth term is looking totally awesome with new deeply philosophical issues as we look into the world of the 1990s, dominated by Gun laws and the ever growing crime rate in New South Wales. We will also scan the recent events in Europe which have seen communism wiped from the Soviet political scene.

Why is it that the common people can overthrow the world's most powerful and totalitarian regime? We are forever looking for even greater support for this, one of the great philosophical institutions, the shining light in the playground of darkness which is the Philosophy Club. We remember, however, as Rastell in 1527 said "Tomorrow is another day".

Nicholas Dynon
President



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Back Row: M. Izzo, J. Chien, (Dr) G. Haines, C. Paget. **Front Row:** H. Hutton, N. Dynon (Pres), D. Wilson.

HOT POTATO SHOP

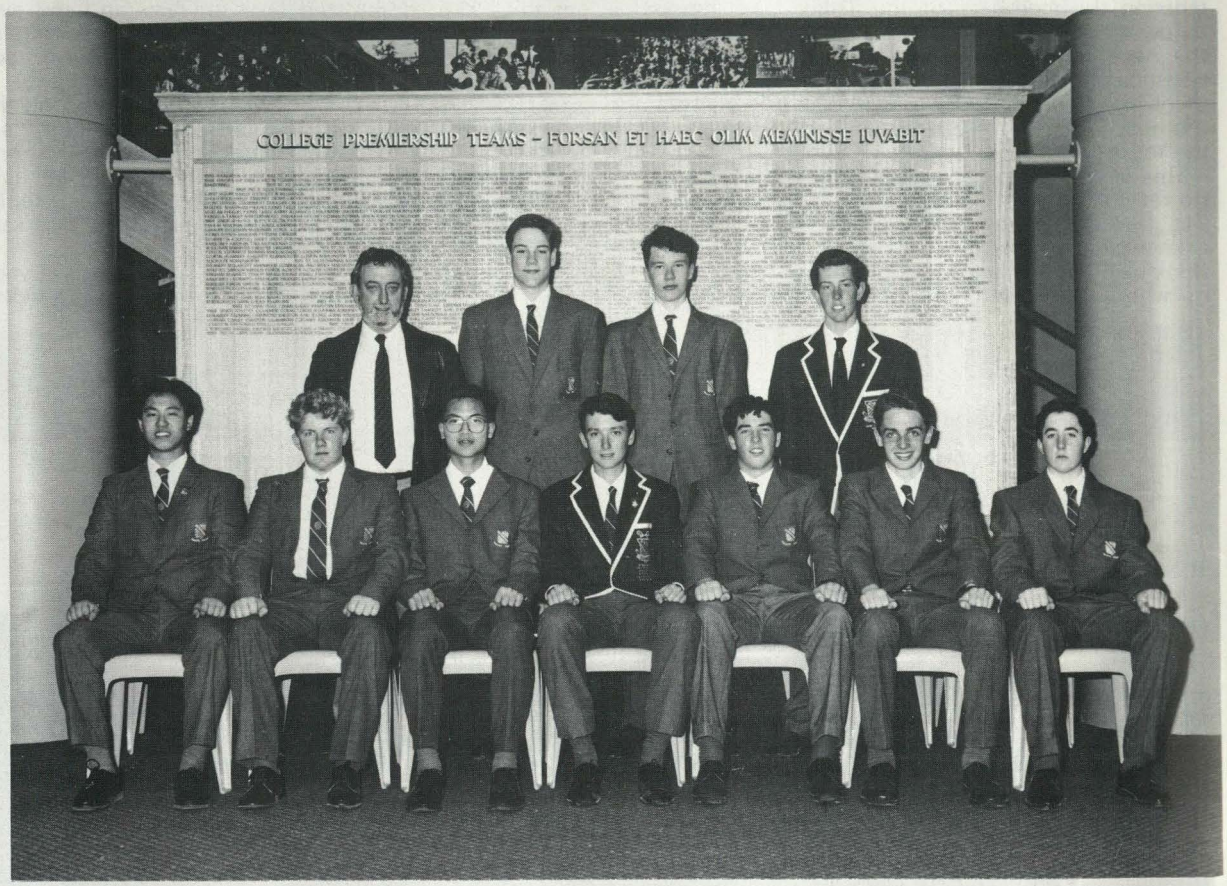
1991 began with as much fervour and sustain as was possible after waving eight long restful weeks of holiday goodbye. It was time for business and our first guest on the agenda was Mike Hammond from 2Day FM. The Audio Visual Rooms were filled to capacity to see the old boy of the college tell his story. A later note received from Mr Hammond began 'Thanks a lot'. He had apparently got the job as compere of 'Starsearch' due to publicity the HPS gained him. We still wonder whether the 'thanks a lot' was out of sarcasm or honesty.

Michael Fesson, the General Secretary of the Trades and Labour Council became our next target and eventually our next guest. 'The changing role of trade unions' provided the base for an entertaining talk. Shortly after Mr Easson, we had the privilege of the company of another old boy. This time in the form of P.P. McGuiness, about his life as a politician, obviously forgetting to tell us about any brown paper bags.

The year ended with a flurry, the Leader of the Opposition, Bob Carr, came, was televised and nearly conquered. Philip Smiles failed to convince many on the conduct of politicians and Professor D. Schreider was brilliant on South Africa.

Before ending it would be wrong if I didn't bore you some more in thanking the efforts of all concerned with the HPS in 1991. Andrew Byrne, David Fernadez, and Michael Izzo deserve special mention on a year well done. Doctor Haines, cannot be forgotten. He allowed us to totally demolish his office during some lunch time meetings. Congratulations on a year of trials and tribulations (more tribulations than trials).

Anthony Hall
President



HOT POTATO SHOP

Back Row: Dr G. Haines, A. McInerney, D. Wilson, R. Leach JP: **Front Row:** J. Chien, M. Devlin, L. Yu, A. Hall, D. Fernandez, A. Byrne, C. Paget. **Absent:** N. Dynon.

Society of Young Hegelians

After a one hundred and fifty year period of relative obscurity, the Young Hegelians have once more come to the fore of historical, political, cultural, religious, and economic dialectics. We, the members of the Young Hegelians, led by the illustrious Byron "Ruge" Rogers, have emerged from the chrysalis of the 3-unit economic thesis and the philosophical antithesis that so fatefully collided during study prior to the first 3-unit economics exam.

An awe filled respect for the mighty teutonic philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, and his philosophy of dialectics, combined with the dialectic materialism theory presented by the Hegelian philosopher Karl Marx typifies this band of serious thinkers. Daniel "Freud" Rose and Timothy "Pigiou" Ainsworth complete the triad of contemplators of "philosophy of right".

1991 turned out to be a watershed for Hegelians worldwide. We had the opportunity to observe an antithesis being presented in the Soviet Union, a country we had studied in depth owing to its relationship with Karl Marx. Suddenly, however, the antithesis was demolished, and it seemed that Hegelian philosophy had failed. Then, almost overnight, Hegelian philosophy once again came to the forefront, and the Young Hegelians had the opportunity to live through the creation of a brilliant synthesis, produced from the original thesis and the ensuing antithesis.

As a tribute to the Ignatian Year, we paid particular attention to Hegel's philosophies regarding religion, a subject that fascinated the great man. "In religion" wrote Hegel "finite life rises to infinite life". We also studied and compared other philsophers related to Hegel, notably Kant, Pigiou, and Karl Marx.

In the coming year the Young Hegelians will monitor closely the development of the new synthesis in the Soviet Union. We will also monitor any washback effects that could occur in other communist societies. Whatever happens though, we know an improved future will always be ahead of us, as society swings from a thesis to an antithesis and back to a richer synthesis.

Byron Rogers
(President)
Timothy Ainsworth
Daniel Rose



Left to right: Tim Ainsworth, Byron Rogers, Dan Rose.

Economic Views

On Friday the 11th of October 1991, Mr and Mrs Paul Keating visited the College.

Mr Keating spoke to the Year 12 Economics Students and provided them with some valuable information on *'The Australian Economy and Macro-Economic Management'*.

The major thrust of Mr Keating's address was concerned with the way in which the Australian economy has moved toward financial and trade deregulation and the effect that this has had in internationalising the economy.

He spoke about the highly protected state that the economy had existed in during post-war period and how high tariff barriers, and a fixed exchange rate, had isolated us from the rest of the world. These impediments to the normal market system created an environment where inefficiency and economic isolation prevailed.

Mr Keating emphasised that the Treasury had played a prominent role in gradually removing these obstructions and the result was an economy which was much more dynamic and competitive. The summary also provided a stimulating chronological perspective and a rationale for Government economic policy during the 1980s and into the 90s.

Mr Keating concluded his speech by answering questions from the audience.

The economics staff and students are very grateful for this opportunity and would like to express our thanks to him. He certainly provided some interesting insights and practical information which the perceptive student would be able to use in the forthcoming HSC economics paper.

Earlier in the year Mr Dan Tannock had provided us with some useful background on *'Banking Practices and Financial Deregulation in the 1980s and 90s.* The basic theme here involved an articulate and thoroughly well prepared defence of bank lending during the boom period of the late 80s.

To both men, our thanks for giving of their time so generously.

Dr V. Lowry
Head of Economics



Fr. O'Kelly presents Mr. Keating with a gift.

Mrs Ramsay and Friends . . .



Standing — left to right: Mrs. K. Sullivan, Mrs. E. Bucher, Mrs. L. Holden, Mrs. D. Agnew, Mrs. B. Callaghan, Mrs. N. Muir, Mrs. J. Dube', Mrs. M. Stretton, Mrs. L. Bubb, Matron K. Ryan, Mrs. J. A. Tainsh. **Seated — left to right:** Mrs. B. Leonard, Mrs. Y. Zinn, Mrs. B. Ramsay, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. C. Reid, Miss T. Agius. **Absent:** Matron L. Neil, Mrs. D. Paton.

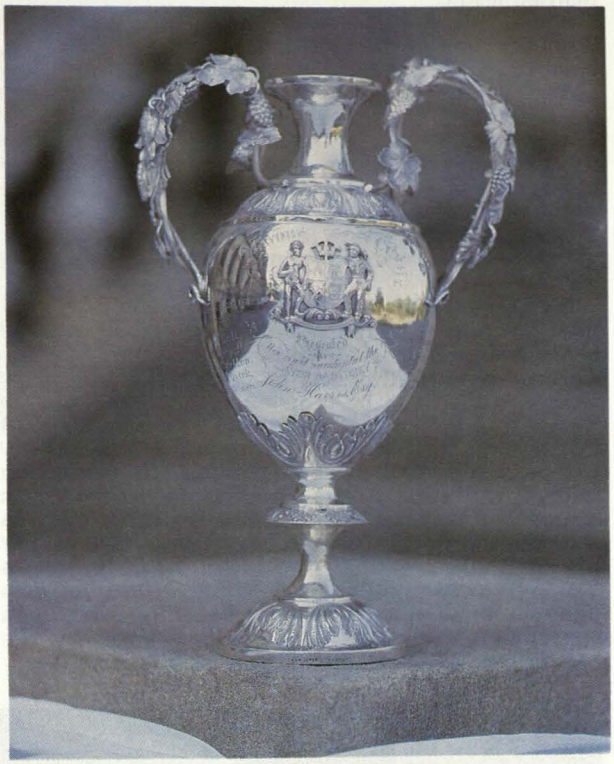
THE RIVERVIEW PLATE

The title sounds both pretentious and dangerous. To esteem objects simply for their monetary value would be a contravention of the spirit of the school and its mission, and such objects would be best disposed of and the proceeds donated to worthier purposes. As for the existence of a collection of what might be justly termed 'plate' at Riverview, there are a few pieces deserving the description, too few fortunately to excite the interest of the ghost of Henry VIII if he were planning a further pillage of religious houses. Finally, everything of the kind has been donated, so the school, far from embarking upon questionably expensive projects, simply inherits the responsibility of cherishing the love which motivated those who made the gifts. Using them to promote the greater glory of God, even if they happen to be sporting trophies, is no problem within the context of the total Christ-centred curriculum to which we are dedicated.

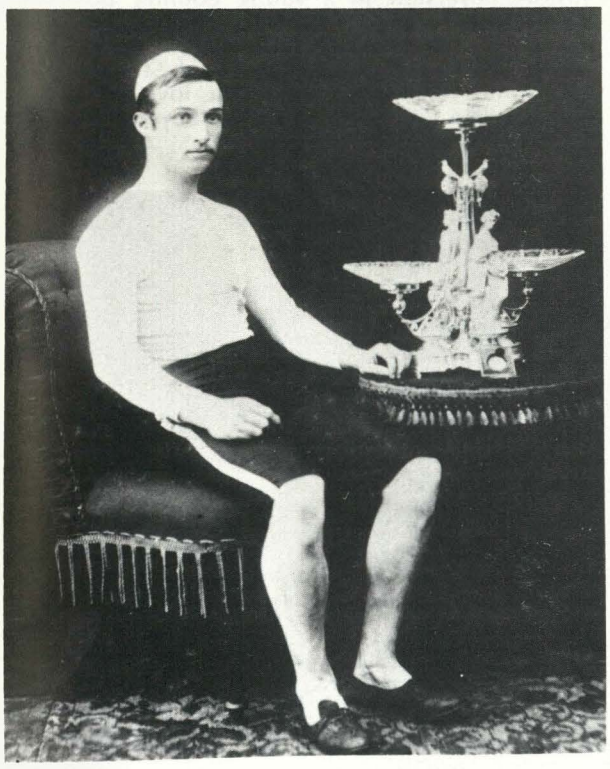
The painstaking research of Marjorie Graham which led to the disclosure in *The Australian Antique Collector* in 1991 of the name of the craftsman (E. Butcher) who designed and produced the famous Riverview Gold Cup has given new interest to his work, but unfortunately little is known of him despite his execution of what must rank as one of the foremost examples of a colonial goldsmith's artistry.

Next to the Gold Cup must rank the Mayor's Cup, a fine silver piece made in 1881 by the Sydney smith and jeweller, Evan Jones. Riverview, as the first school to win it thrice, became the owner in 1888 and it has remained ever since the centrepiece of the college trophy collection, requiring, like the Gold Cup and the other pieces of plate, nothing but security and an occasional trip to a jeweller for professional cleaning.

There the sporting treasures end, save for the one lost piece which long decorated the central table in the refectory and ended its Riverview life, presumably at the hands of a thief, about fifty years ago. It was the Forbes Trophy, a handsome silver and crystal épergne, donated to the college by Mr F. Forbes as a prize for general superiority in sport, and won in 1886 by our champion runner, John Fagan, 'the Carcoar deerfoot', who later returned it to Riverview. Fagan incidentally, qualified for the trophy not only as champion runner but also in that year as captain of the 1st XI, Hon. Secretary of the Rowing Club and Colour Sergeant of the Cadet Corps. Hope, which dies hard, encourages Riverview still to wish that the Forbes Trophy may be recovered and returned to the place where it has most meaning.



The Mayor's Cup.



John Fagan with the Forbes Trophy.

With one exception, the other prized objects are all religious. The errant piece is a well-known and mysterious sterling silver cup unearthed in the garden by Father Fraser about twenty years ago. The college badge is engraved upon it and it is stamped with a hallmark indicating that it was manufactured in Birmingham in 1870, but there is no indication of its original purpose and as no similar cup is known in the school only a happy coincidence is likely to reveal its history. When recovered it was black, battered and lacking one handle so its career is the more mysterious on that count.

The least-known of the treasures is a beautiful silver and crystal communion set presented to Rev. William Hugh Pidcock by the parishioners of Holy Trinity Church, Winchester, at Christmas 1865. It has been at Riverview since 12 April 1888 when Mr Pidcock brought 'some of his plate' to the college; the only other piece of his plate still here is a pewter tankard with Venetian glass bottom awarded to him when he stroked the winning Old Court VIII in a race with New Court at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, on 23 November 1859. And thereby hangs a tale. Hugh Pidcock was ordained into the Anglican priesthood shortly after the Old Court victory. He married and later came out to West Australia where he was converted to Catholicism. Removing to Sydney, he became a master at St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, where his wife died, leaving him free to resume his clerical vocation within the Catholic Church. Attracted to the Jesuits, he left his most valued possessions at Riverview when he commenced his new training which resulted in his ordination and a long career of

twenty-two years on the staff of Xavier College, Melbourne. The most enduring of many stories told about him relates that he could never forget his marital bliss and even as a Jesuit frequently introduced into his sermons references to "the late Mrs Pidcock, the sweetest thing that ever drew breath" — rather to the confusion of congregations unused to the notion of a married Jesuit.

While Fr Pidcock was surprising Melbourne Catholics, one of the most loyal friends of Riverview, Hon. Louis Francis Heydon, in 1913 presented to the college a silver and amethyst crown to be placed on the head of the statue of the Blessed Virgin in the Lady Chapel. An artefact of great beauty, it fulfilled its function for many years until the late 1970s when a silversmith who renovated it and reset the stones declared that it was too valuable to be left unprotected in the chapel, so it is now less frequently, but regularly, placed on view under due conditions of security in the museum.

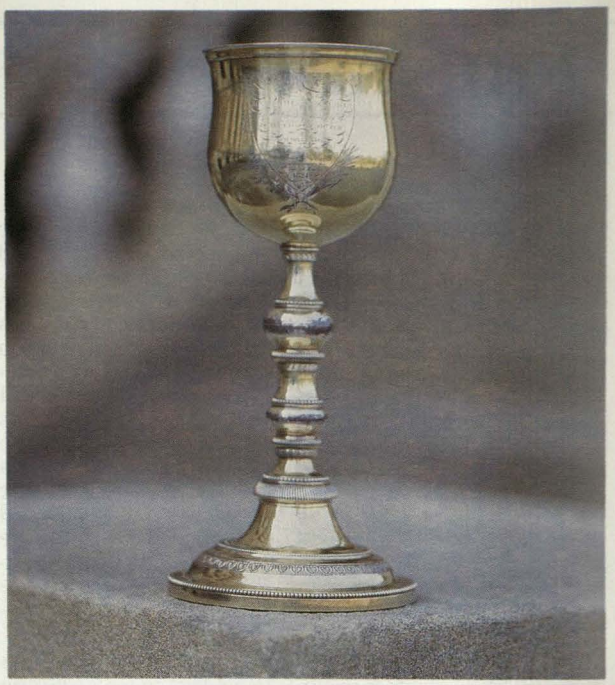
The three remaining objets d'art continue to fulfil their function as sacred vessels despite great age and considerable monetary value. One, the McEncroe Chalice, came to Riverview by means unknown more years ago than can be remembered. It was a gift to Archdeacon John McEncroe in 1824 by the Catholics of Charleston, Carolina, where he worked as a missionary before coming to New South Wales. Its inscription refers to his zeal in restoring unity to his flock in a dispute the details of which are no longer known. As the chalice probably came to Riverview in 1878 with Fr Joseph Dalton, it is revered as one of the tangible links binding Riverviewers of all generations to their own unity in the Mass and it is frequently used, with appropriate explanation of its significance, by the headmaster when celebrating special school Masses.



The Silver Crown.

The final pieces of plate, a ciborium and a chalice, although older by far than any of the others, have been at Riverview only in recent years when they were donated by a generous and anonymous parent. The ciborium, of gilded silver, the work of a Lisbon goldsmith of the first half of the eighteenth century, was purchased in New York in 1985. On its presentation to the college it was reconsecrated as its uncertain history had removed it from its original sacred purpose; first documented when placed on exhibition in the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1881, it appeared again in London in 1904 among the collection of Mr Wyndham F. Cook, then disappeared for another eighty years until placed on sale in a Fifth Avenue fine arts house specialising in Russian art!

The second generous donation of the same parent was particularly intended to celebrate the Ignatian Year and in that it is a chalice dating from about the very year of the birth of Saint Ignatius — 1491 — it is particularly apposite. Like the ciborium, it had passed into secular hands and nothing has been discovered of its history prior to its acquisition by an antique plate dealer in New Bond Street. It has been identified, however, as bearing the extremely rare mark of Alt-Nurenberg which was used between 1462 and 1536.



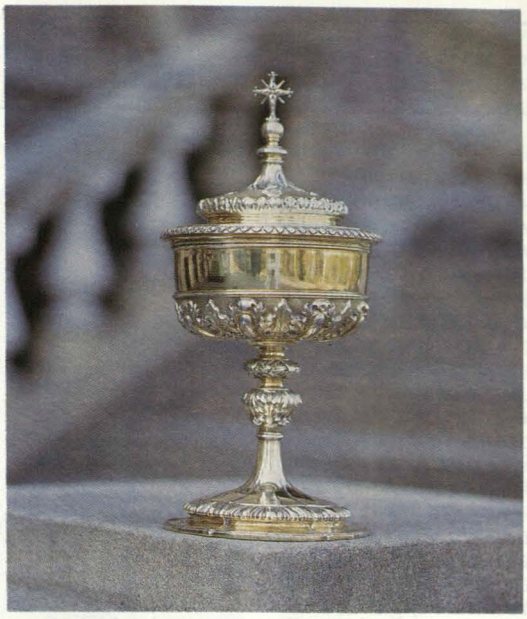
The McEnroe Chalice

More ornate than the ciborium, it appears to have been decorated beyond the intention of its original German maker as expert opinion is that the cabochon garnets adorning the knop belong to a later period than its manufacture about 1490.

Those who occasionally grumble while asking "Whence all this waste?" may find their answer, along with the question, in the Bible. A school may perhaps be taught effectively enough in a bark hut but it is hard to argue that youth, amid the necessary book-learning and note-taking, should not be exposed to as many wholesome examples as possible. It would be an odd Catholic who theologically despised tradition; we need have no fear of it in education, particularly when it speaks to the young of enduring attachment to the deepest values nurtured at Riverview.

The halls of Stonyhurst, our brother college in Lancashire, are lined with symbols of the school's antiquity and its values. With three hundred years less history, Riverview in a young country possesses a comparable venerability, attested to by a little collection of treasures which, under God's dispensation, will grow as those of Stonyhurst have grown, to remind students that love of faith and school, like all love, endures beyond the short existence of one man.

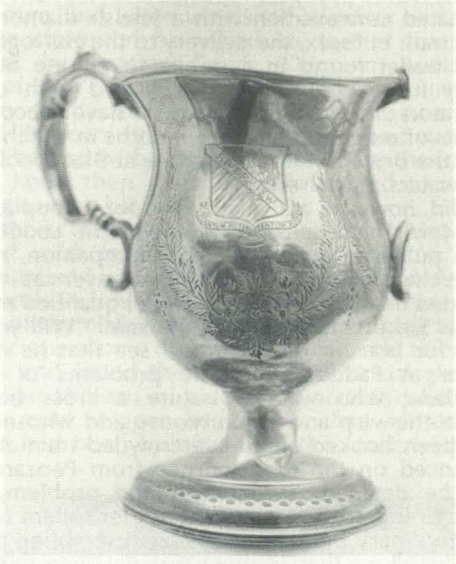




The Lisborn Ciborium



The Gold Cup



Damaged Sterling Silver mug bearing the Riverview Badge. This apparently unique specimen, hallmarked Birmingham 1870, was turned up in the College Rose Garden.



A scene from
"The Private Secretary" (1924)
Mr. Sidney Gibson (Wilson Bull)
derides Mr. Cattermole (Neville Roche)
while Fr. Hugh Pidock's priceless
Winchester Communion set perches
precariously on the edge of the table,
purely for visual effect.

ENGLAND DISCOVERED

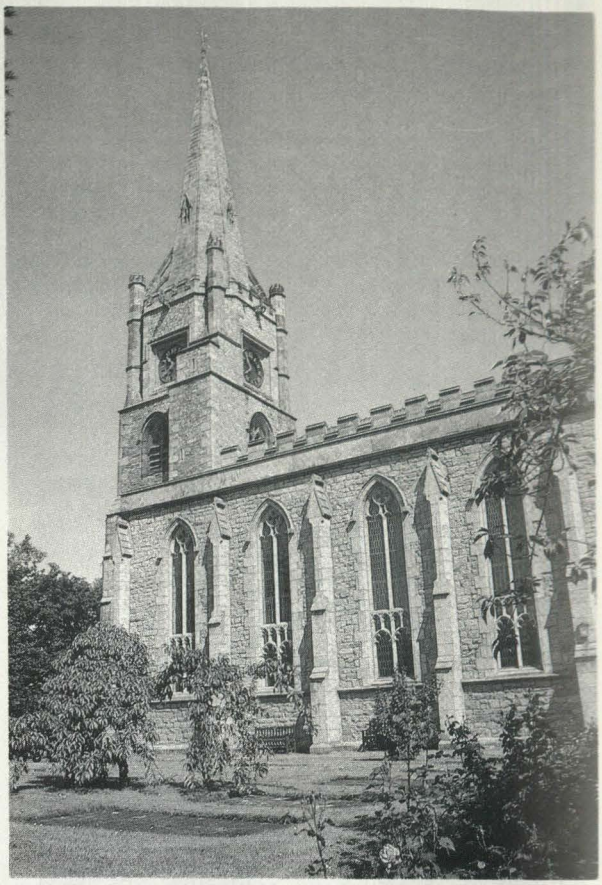
"You're just like me Da — always complaining about having to go to work," said the cheery youth on the Southport pier when I explained why, with regret, I had to decline his offer of an old-age pensioner's concession on my ticket to undertake the mile-long trudge to the water's edge. He was still there, revelling in the bright sunlight which had scorched me, when I stumbled back after two miles exposed to the unadvertised heat of the Lancashire summer. A friendly farewell fixed him forever in my gratitude. Here was the England I had hoped to find — friendly, humane, tolerant — and I continued to encounter it, especially in two thousand miles of driving in Lancashire and Yorkshire.

Having taken two unspectacular photographs, of a tombstone and a house, and returning without a single slide, without even the usual exciting adventures of the tourist, it is only by literary buttonholing that I can convince the unwary that I actually went to Britain. Hence, some pointless repartee with a youth on a pier, animated conversation with a Jewish diamond-broker on a train in Essex, the delivery to the Harrogate police of a wallet found in a public telephone booth and many friendly goodbyes exchanged with check-out operators in northern England have become high points of reflection on three months in which I did not visit the British Museum, paddle at Blackpool or drink the waters at Malvern.

I did, however, act as guardian for a couple of hours to a Jewish lad delivered to me as the London-bound train pulled in at Taunton. His companion, not much older than himself and wearing a prayer-cap, may have decided that the cross on my lapel qualified me for the task. "Sir, this is Matthew", he said. "Will you please care for him on the train and see that he meets his father at Paddington?" The problems of guarding Matthew, who was by nature a cross between a will-o'-the-wisp and a doormouse and whose seat had not been booked on an overcrowded train already far advanced on the long journey from Penzance, need not be detailed. To intensify the problem, he had enough luggage to see him from Jerusalem to Rio. An extraordinary piece of headgear resembling a car tyre convinced me that Matthew was destined to become a very orthodox Jew so at Paddington I looked for a parent sporting a long beard, Homburg hat and gabardine. None! "Five feet seven and black beard", the imperturbable Matthew volunteered as I began to panic. Ten minutes late there arrived a sanguine black-bearded father looking no different from any other Londoner, bearing out his unruffled son's opinion that he had been held up in the traffic. Matthew was handed over and a relieved gentile went on his way.

Despite his doleful and needless warnings about jet-lag, a West End cousin with whom I stayed for the first week could not alter my determination within minutes of my arrival to lose no time in seeing Westminster Abbey, the remaining pinnacle of my twin-peaked London ambitions for the taxi had already disposed of the other when it drove past Buckingham Palace. That was one of my first shocks as at 6.30 am even the Palace betrays the fact that it is no museum; a woman dressed in a track-suit appeared to be bringing in garbage bins from the gate. Oh well, at least it was royal garbage.

My patient kinsman led me from his apartment down to the street, which happened to be St. Martin's Lane. "On the corner", he said, "you see St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. Veer to the right. Cross Trafalgar Square; walk down Whitehall and before long you will see the Houses of Parliament. You can not then miss the Abbey". Impelled by the irresistibility of churches as much as by my promise to Riverview charges that I would pray for them in each church that I visited, I made St. Martin's the first of countless occasions of prayer for those whom I had left behind. It was also



Clitheroe Parish Church with its graceful buttressed spire. View by Pyes, Clitheroe.

the first of as many unexpected discoveries, for St. Martin's seeks to be all things to all men, particularly the down-and-outs who occupy the porch and the pews. It has long been so; Francis Thompson as a tramp found shelter at St. Martin's more than a century ago.

While Londoners, who take no notice of anything, especially red lights at pedestrian crossings, whirled by on their way from Charing Cross station, busy wheelers and dealers were preparing their stalls for a bazaar held once or twice a week on the pavement which is all that remains of the churchyard. More, the Princess of Wales was to visit the church in a few days for the dedication of a new organ, St. Martin's being a musical centre as well as a social agency. Its value as a church seemed a little elusive until I found near the entrance a prayer-board. I was to see more of those in England, reflecting in their pathetic little requests the needs of troubled humanity. Emotionally drained as I neared the end of my reading, I was confronted by an ecumenical dimension to St. Martin's ministry. The neat schoolgirl's script read:

> "Please pray for our poor, half-demented deputy head teacher who was injured in an accident. We are worried about our approaching exams
> The Ursuline Pupils."

Nelson and the flotillas of pigeons forever waiting expectantly at the foot of his column received less than their due of notice as in passing I was musing still on the question whether the Ursuline girls were really starved of teaching or of fun, but Whitehall soon distracted me. Like Buckingham Palace, it is not preserved in a vacuum but continues to serve the needs of a city. None but I stopped to gaze at the window, so familiar from pictures, outside which King Charles I was martyred in 1649. As it was the first day

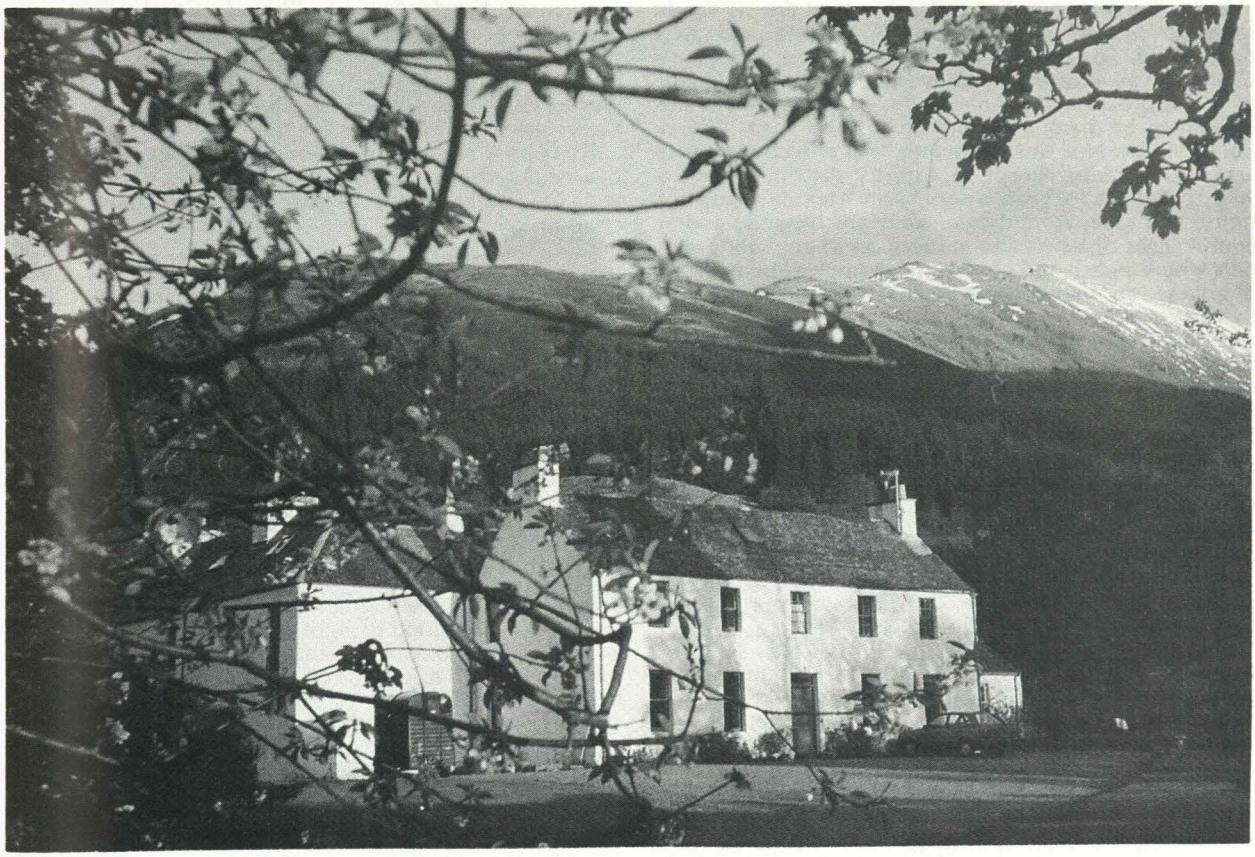
of June and the few tourists spoke either broad Tennessee English or very decided Deutsch, nobody else cared. The Londoners themselves thought no more of it than we do of those who have plunged from the arch of the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

A little farther on, outside the Horse Guards, there was a flurry as a rehearsal for the Trooping of the Colour was due. Boy soldiers wearing caps that completely covered their eyes were behaving very importantly while moving with necessary circumspection within the tiny rim of paving that was their visible world. Astride magnificent black chargers at the entrance were fierce guards dressed in white breeches, red jackets and copper helmets. "Here", my colonial thoughts ran, "is pomp and tradition. To approach these survivals from the seventeenth century is to court disaster" — until, reminiscent of the woman outside Buckingham Palace, passers-by stopped to stroke the horses' glossy noses while the guardsmen stared as if sightless across the street. There my dreams ended. London was to be understood only as a place in the real world where tourists might pat real horses or, if they chose, live out a dream. I opted for reality and stormed down Whitehall as if it were Macquarie Street, refusing to admit to any surprise when Big Ben turned out to be lavishly gilt and Westminster Abbey, unlike dark-walled Australian churches, to be dazzlingly white. First, however, there was St. Margaret's Church, literally within the shadow of the Abbey, of scant interest to tourists but the second stop in what was to become my tour of prayer.

The sheer hell of Westminster Abbey outside times of Divine Service could not be imagined. An entrance fee has to be charged against the time, fast approaching, when the stone floor which has withstood a thousand years of worship will simply be wiped away by a decade of sightseeing. It is vast and beautiful but so crowded with the curious and so cluttered with mortuary impedimenta that one wonders whether it is a museum, a cemetery, a national monument or a market-place. To discover it as a church it is necessary to return as a worshipper (no entrance fee then) when the merely curious are shepherded out and the true glory of what was built for God's honour becomes apparent. That first visit carries the vivid recollection of the hubbub amid which guides, also available for a fee, escorted and lectured wide-eyed bands of credulous neophytes. One guide of Tennessee provenance was nearby as I reached Poets' Corner and noted with approval a memorial to Adam Lindsay Gordon. "The two Australians in the group," she shouted, "will be interested to see here the monument to your great national poet, Adam Lindsay." The third Australian, the one within earshot, determined that he would thenceforth be the atypical tourist. St. Paul's Cathedral was therefore no surprise when I visited it the next day, but it was blissful to sit there awaiting Evensong while silence slowly supervened as the last yelling tourists were herded out at the distant exit.

There was a purpose to my visit. It was to attend family reunions in London and in the Western Highlands of Scotland, where Scarletts from England, Ulster, Australia and the United States met to reassess the wisdom of their ancestors in discontinuing association long ago. As Scotland was eleven days distant from my arrival, there were opportunities to revel in the beauties of the English countryside when visiting family in Wiltshire and Kent, and there was a delightful day in Surrey and Berkshire with Grattan Hooey (ex-Riverview) and his family. Grattan, now at Charterhouse, was proud to demonstrate his mastery of school history as he escorted me around the scene of his labours, and when we visited Windsor and Eton late in the afternoon he repaid his former teacher's hard work by reciting Gray's 'Ode on a distant prospect of Eton College' as we stood in the courtyard of Windsor Castle and saw again all that the poet had described 250 years ago. Riverviewers, old and current, who have battled with that poem will sense the joy of one who knew then that he had managed to teach something to one boy.

Sir Walter Scott's description of his native land as 'stern and wild' is still as valid as Gray's of Eton College. Scotland was also cold because snow fell in the Highlands in June, creating challenges for younger members of the clan who, bored with lounging about in the spacious rooms of Inverlochy, decided to climb Ben Nevis and found themselves on a virtual glacier. Down in Fort William an elderly antipodean who was battling a cold, bigger and better than all others because it had been brought from the United States,



Ballachulish House, Argyll. Scene of the dark deeds.

contented himself with reflections on topics ranging from the boldness of pedestrians who stopped to chat on footpaths wide enough for only one person to the barely disguised local hatred of the English, driven home through a museum which strives at every corner to laud the heroism of Bonny Prince Charley and denounce the perfidy of 'Butcher' Cumberland and his murderous troops.

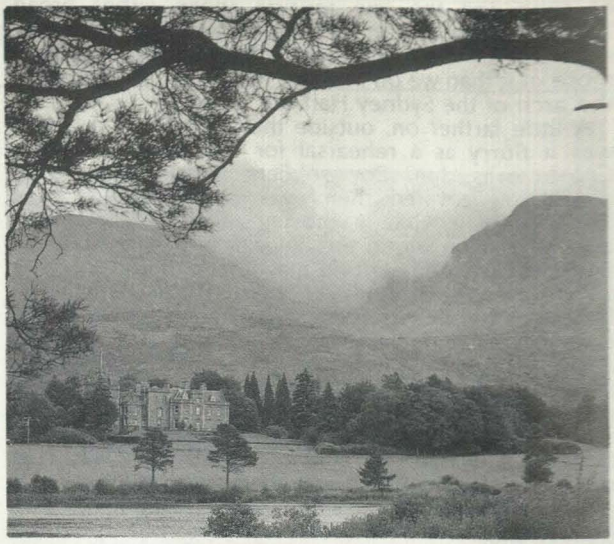
The themes are there at every turn; one eats and sleeps with them if one stays at Ballachulish House, close to Glencoe, as I did on my journey from Glasgow to Inverlochy. The seventeenth-century mansion was the very scene of the signing of the order which unleashed the slaughter of unsuspecting Highlanders by their English guests. We sat by the fire until midnight (save that there is really no night so far north during June), listening to ghost stories of the house and locality. Inevitably in each story the bonny but unfortunate prince rose to denounce his perfidious foes. A trip by steam train to the odoriferous fishing village of Mallaig unleashed the same theme in broad Scots from the guard who, having a public address system at his disposal, pointed out every wall, barn and covert associated with Charles Stuart. Suffering worse than ever from the imported cold in the head, I found it a relief to escape to Ireland, for there the English are accepted as a fact of life, all four seasons are encountered in each day's weather and people are gentle, kind, good-humoured and hospitable.

The paean must allow some exception for the IRA and their loyalist counterparts, both of whom become more obvious as one approaches the border. Those who have not crossed from Eire into the Six Counties will be interested to know that the television documentaries do not exaggerate the tension even if they neglect to mention the fact that when the motorist has negotiated the obstacle course that leads to the security post one finds behind the barbed wire and the threatening walls of corrugated iron frightened boys in the uniform of the British Army. They are there too in the big northern border towns like Enniskillen and Newry, walking back to back with rifles on the ready, not knowing the window or the passing car from which death may strike them. That is the ugly face of Ireland, snarling from the crude graffiti demanding the release of prisoners, ordering 'Brits' out, or praising the IRA.

It was hard to see that Ireland is tiny, for its roads seem to go on forever, always surfaced and well maintained. To an Australian visiting a farm in County Cavan it was amusing to be warned about the danger of the approach road, only to discover that it was the equivalent of many a secondary country road in New South Wales. Nor was it obvious that the country was especially green, except in County Antrim during a visit to Belfast to keep a luncheon appointment at a house two miles from the centre of the city, situated in twelve acres of lawns and gardens amid emerald green hills where peace and contentment reign sublime. It is, of course, an area of the city that is of no interest to the news gatherers.

As the first of the Australian brood to visit those Irish relatives in seventy-nine years, I was worried about how they would receive the news of the change of religion which made me a Catholic. To accept their hospitality without revealing this fact would be discourteous; perhaps the knowledge would create disappointment and hostility. Protestant Ireland, no less disarming and welcoming than the Catholic majority, showed no intolerance. The first to whom I broke the news responded with the comment that he found himself drawn ever closer to the Church of Rome. A Dublin relative, introducing me in the backblocks of Ulster, remarked "He's a Roman Catholic, but he's a right fellow." The warm smile of welcome did not change. "I thought you might ha' been", was the quiet comment, following which the treasury of Irish country cuisine was revealed and we settled down to another in the series of banquets which make Australians look like sparing eaters.

Landing at Manchester on my return to England was gratifying, for Lancashire blood is strong in my veins and during the trip northwards some weeks earlier I had looked out to the hazy blue east, knowing that it



Inverlochy.

harboured the Ribble Valley where I was due to spend close on five weeks. At Manchester Airport Mr Graham Mitchell, well-known and popular at Riverview, awaited me and we drove to Stonyhurst by a circuitous route which permitted instruction on the history and topography of the places through which we passed. Read, Accrington, Osbaldeston, Whalley, Great Mitton, Hurst Green — the names signalled our ever closer approach to the oldest Jesuit school in the world. It was a clear, sunny afternoon and when we drove through a gateway where notices proclaimed that we had entered both Stonyhurst College and the Forest of Bowland, I knew the scene that would confront me as we approached the right-angled turn in the avenue.

The ancient mansion of Stonyhurst is both like and unlike Riverview. Its length and height are roughly equivalent to those of our main building, but the architectural differences are stressed by Stonyhurst's dreamy Elizabethan towers which must have played a part in suggesting to A.W. Pugin that his design for St. Peter's Church, completed in 1835, should make it a replica of King's College Chapel, Cambridge. The harmony of the buildings is immediately apparent, despite the intervention of 'Shirk', a temporary stone building of about 1820, now declared a national monument and therefore destined to stay (like Riverview's Saint Michael's House).

There is a tension between town and gown in this peaceful spot and St. Peter's Church is at the centre of it. Is St. Peter's the parish church or the main school chapel? Residents of Hurst Green, the adjacent village where they have their own church, St. Joseph's, maintain that St. Peter's is their church, and the argument is strengthened by the existence in the college of a boys' chapel, literally under the same roof as St. Peter's. The college replies that it is a collegiate church, serving the needs of both school and parish.

The boys' chapel is about the same size as our Dalton Memorial Chapel and possesses a fine organ; St. Peter's, however, also accessible along the internal corridors of the school, has the advantage of size which allows each boy to have his own appointed place in the pews and still leaves room for parents and local residents who may wish to attend school services. It houses a vast and exceedingly powerful organ, just rebuilt and enlarged. Like most churches in Britain, St. Peter's immediately surprises the Australian visitor with the flood of light in the interior, banishing any need for artificial lighting during daytime.

It was here that I attended the break-up Mass at the beginning of the summer vacation. Although the two examination forms had already departed, the strength and quality of the congregational singing was astounding. They sang good, standard hymns already known to me so I shouted at the top of my colourless voice, much consoled by the equally enthusiastic mother behind me who shouted even more loudly and completely out of tune. Stonyhurst was not disturbed.

It sang with verve and manliness that told of conviction about the value of Catholic worship and the good sense of doing things well. It was reminiscent of a boarders' Sunday Mass at Riverview and it was not for nothing, I reflected, that the two schools really have the same motto: 'Quant je puis', 'Quantum potes tantum aude.'

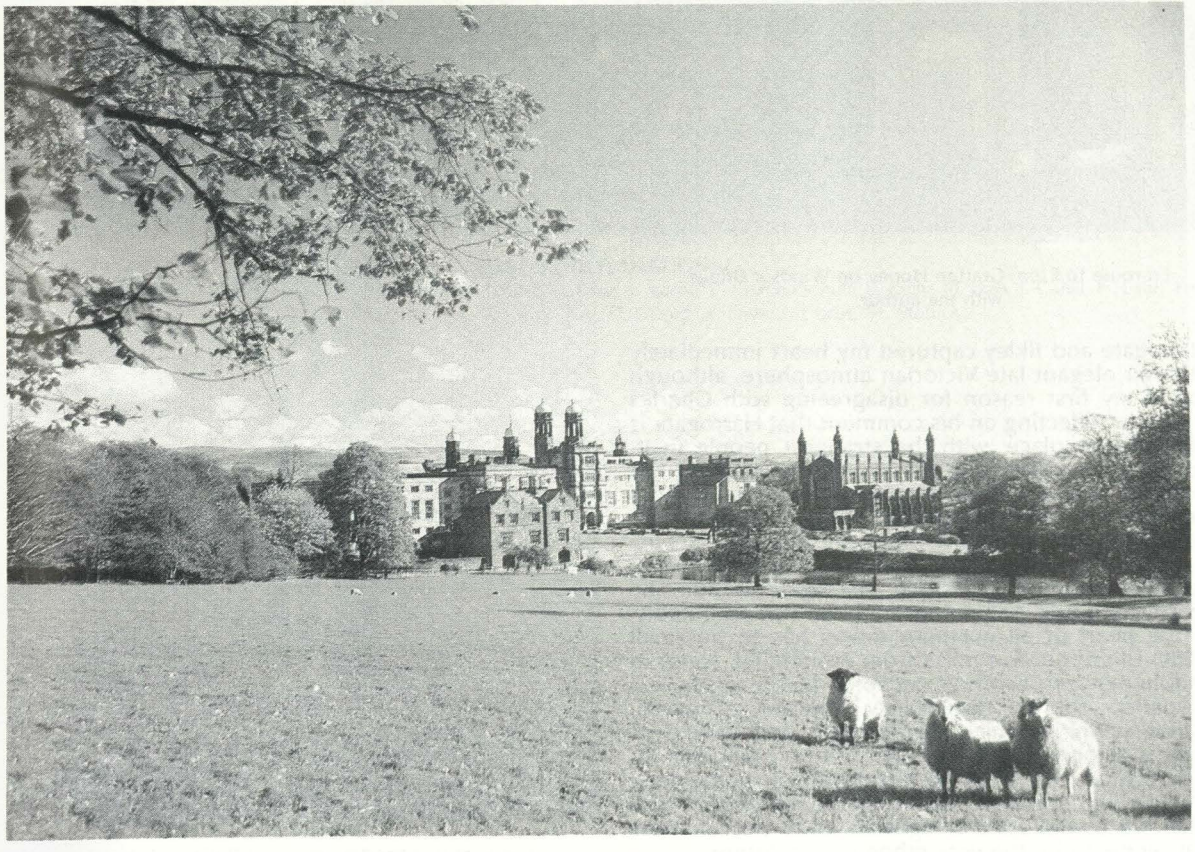
Riverview's Mr Joseph Castley was still at Stonyhurst, so together we enjoyed some trips — to Manchester, Liverpool and, with Mr Mitchell, to Mr Castley's patronymic village, Castley, near Bradford; otherwise I was largely on my own, so with the excellent silver Rover that I had hired I set out to uncover the spirit of the north country. Unfortunately, it impressed itself only as a feeling which can not be articulated beyond commenting that the experience of two thousand years has given the English a head-start in almost every way. In the course of reaching that conclusion, I awoke sometimes in the morning thinking that I was back home; my mistake dawning, I then wondered whether it would be possible to find the way back to what is literally almost the farthest point of the globe, satisfying immigration agents, customs officials, finding the correct terminals at huge airports, identifying pieces of luggage on rotating racks from which, unchallenged, anyone may pick baggage. There is truly no place like home.

An Australian arrives with fairly clear impressions and expectations of London. The size and grandeur of everything is noteworthy, but not surprising. Harrod's must be one of the few relative excitements for everybody knows that it is a department store, but it is an unphotographed building and it creates a minor brainstorm when it bursts into sight, like an Edwardian fantasy on the theme of our Queen Victoria Building but probably bigger again than that pride of the Sydney streetscape. Then, too, there is an especial satisfaction in dining at the Hyde Park Hotel (particularly if one dines as another's guest) where the concierge wears a Beefeater's hat and the dining-room staff wait in a smiling line to farewell guests as they leave; or, for the booklover, there is the fun of Charing Cross Road, peppered with book shops, and its narrow tributary, Cecil Court, consisting of nothing else, some of them specialising narrowly in second-hand books and prints dealing with theatre or travel.

Even so, I found my favourite bookshop at Highgate Village, at the crown of the lofty hill climbed long ago by Dick Whittington and his cat and close to the school which produced both Gerard Manley Hopkins and John Betjeman. The shop smacks of a Dickensian establishment only in the miracle which prevents its collapse under the weight of the four floors of books which ought to crush its ancient foundations to dust. Otherwise, it is eminently well ordered and dust-free. What is more, the prices of its contents, whether disbound maps and illustrations or sixteenth century learned tomes are moderate; Riverview benefited from some purchases that I was able to make there.

Manchester and Liverpool are breathtaking for they abound in majestic architecture set side by side with modern pedestrian plazas and shopping malls, while their traffic patterns seem to avoid the endless stopping and starting of any Australian town. Manchester is in the process of reviving trams and soon the most up-to-date tramway in the world will glide through its wide streets, providing a swift link from distant parts of the CBD to Piccadilly Station from which Intercity trains leave hourly on their high-speed trip to distant London. Liverpool, in the former docks area at least, has a rollicking atmosphere not so easily felt in more staid Manchester. The expanse of the Merseyside Maritime Museum is sufficient for five days of walking and learning, while the pure joy of the crowd watching the band of the Royal Marines strutting to its own music on a nearby lawn is a fitting theme for a poem.

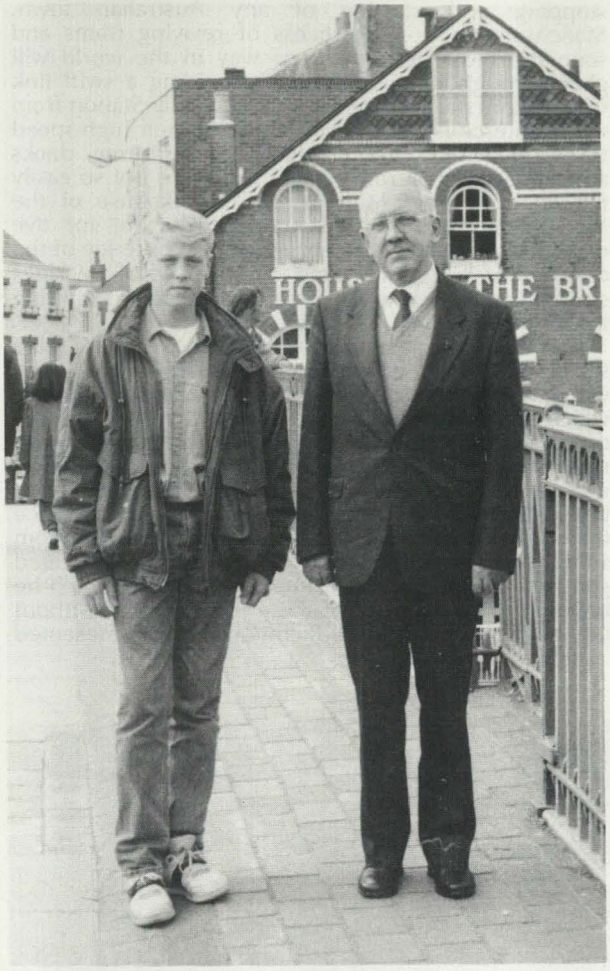
Was it only because I was a holidaymaker that I felt a sense of refined relaxation also in St. James's Park where first-rate bands played daily in a rotunda around which the audience gathered in deck chairs? A charge of 50 pence for the privilege of occupying a chair was reasonable and it ought to have kept at bay the ubiquitous dropouts and drunks but while recreating to the band music one evening I was amused to notice that the attendant who exacted the fee so politely from sober citizens was careful to avoid an intoxicated gentleman who had fallen into a chair from which he breathed loud approval of the music. Though without organised entertainment, Richmond Green presented



Stonyhurst. View by Dianne Chaffer.

another avenue for refined relaxation on a hot Sunday afternoon when I travelled out from London with a good book and spent some hours reading in the shade of ancient trees. Nearby, on the Common, others chose the sunshine for their recreation but there was neither shouting nor any interference with those who preferred a different style.

There is a peaceableness about English outdoor life, for country markets and fairs are equally devoid of rowdyism (and of peripatetic drunks). Even the bands of bikies whom I found on the Yorkshire roads each Sunday seemed to entertain no hostility to the rest of the populace, and when several times I came upon them, massed near a refreshment stall in the market-place at Skipton, they were spending their time in the sun as quietly and harmlessly as the more traditionally dressed passersby.



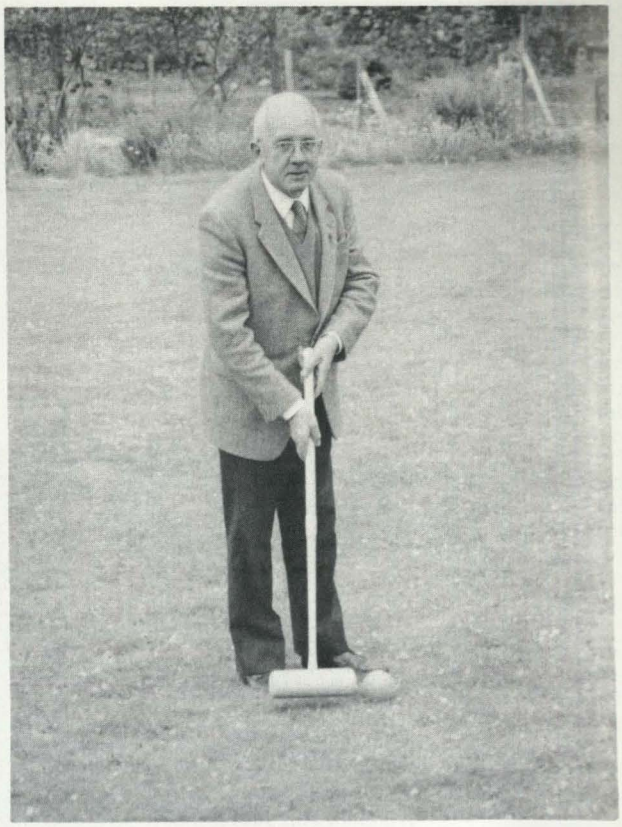
En route to Eton, Grattan Hooey on Windsor Bridge with the author.

Harrogate and Ilkley captured my heart immediately with their elegant late Victorian atmosphere, although I found my first reason for disagreeing with Charles Dickens in reflecting on his comment that Harrogate is "the queerest place, with the strangest people in it, leading the oddest lives . . .". Perhaps time has changed it. Today it is hard to imagine a pursuit more delectable than taking tea on the balcony of one of the lovely hotels that front The Stray, the magnificent area of lawns and gardens that provides a pivot for civic life. With a population of 70,000 Harrogate is still, by English standards, only a town, a large one admittedly, but the pearl of all northern towns has to be small (13,000) Clitheroe, five miles from Stonyhurst. Here, in a saddle between two hills occupied by the castle and the parish church respectively, reposes a quaint, bustling town in which the number and variety of shops is astounding. The castle, left in ruins, like so much else in the area, by Cromwell, is home to a particularly fine museum while the parish church with its tall buttressed spire safeguards in its peacefulness what seems to be the very ethos of Lancashire.

Clitheroe synthesised my interests — churches and museums. Everywhere I visited them, finding sometimes, as at York, that the two function under the same roof. Which charmed me more I can not say but the experience sent me back to Australia with far more knowledge of what may be expected of them than I had on setting out. Some smaller London churches, free of wandering tourists, hold out precious experiences of beauty and, in the case of a couple of Anglo-Catholic churches which I attended, of traditional Catholic practice now often ignored by the very people among whom it was once treasured. One of these churches, All Saints', Margaret Street, gave a rare opportunity of agreeing with an architectural historian (Christopher Turner in this case) who writes of it: "The visitor is immediately dazzled; no surface has been allowed to remain undecorated. Stone, marble, tiles, paintings, stained glass and gilding combine to give an impression of petrified restlessness." Add to that the experience of High Church liturgy — scholarly preaching, beautiful music, bells and smells and all the rest — and you have an encounter with the beauty of holiness which on its own would justify a trip to England.

God willing, I shall return to Britain and retrace some of the steps of 1991, mindful always of the wisdom of the ancient philosopher who warned that one can not step into the same river twice. Perhaps the renovation of the London underground stations will then be complete, so that I shall not have to steer weary and aged knees down one hundred concrete steps at Highbury or around century-old iron spiral staircases which can be found at some of the inner-city stations. Those changes I shall not regret. The church in Margaret Street will still, I hope, witness to petrified restlessness, and Clitheroe to charm and serenity, but there will be another youth, less friendly perhaps, on the Southport pier and Harrogate may have been modernised. God forbid! Equally, too, I shall hope not to see Macaulay's vision of the traveller from distant New Zealand who sits on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's. There is no need for fear on that account, in any event, for what Macaulay could not have dreamed is that London Bridge has ended up somewhere in the burning American desert, whither I shall certainly not pursue it.

Errol Lea-Scarlett



The author in sporting mode at Ballachulish, Argyll.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

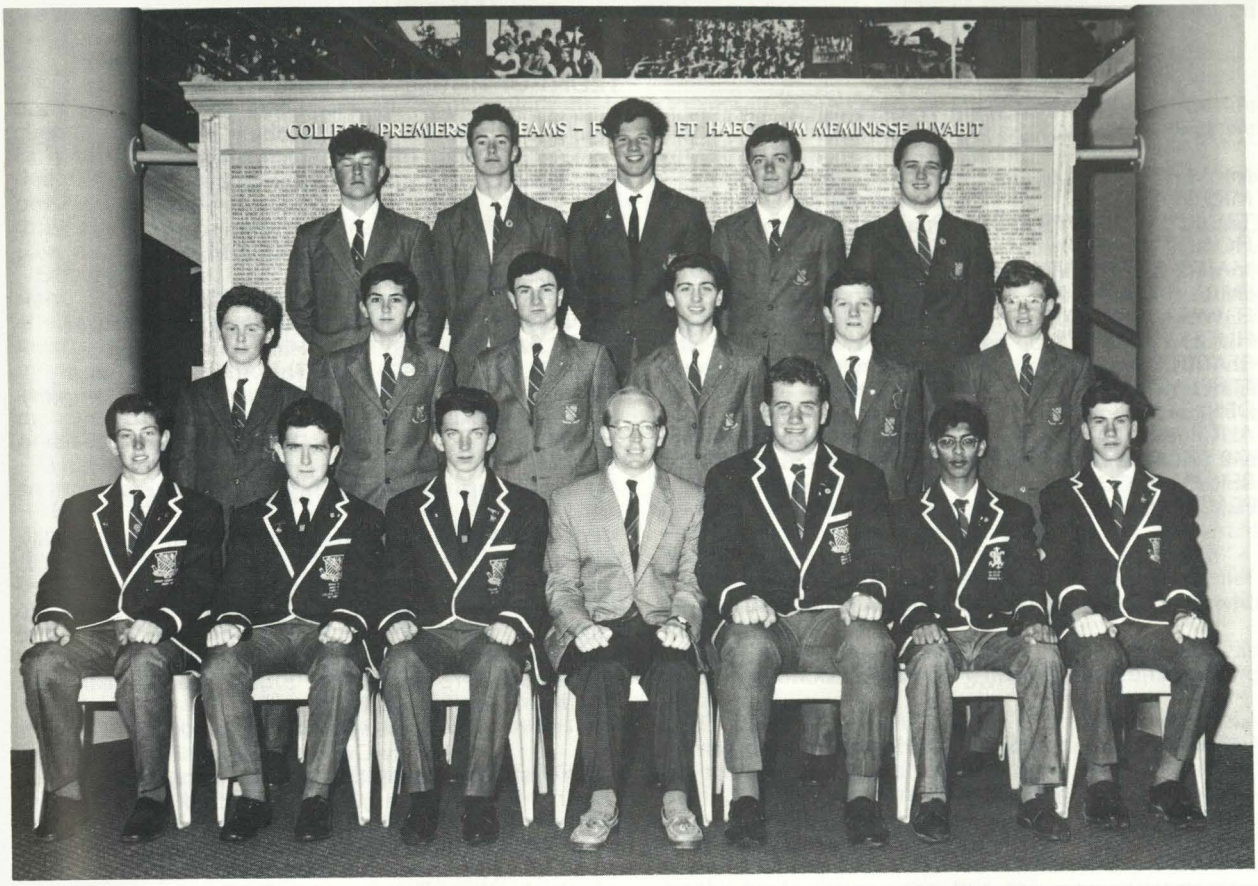
Amnesty International is an organisation dedicated to the relief of prisoners of conscience. Every second Wednesday members of the College support group write letters so as to secure the release of these prisoners or to improve their detention conditions. The letters are sent to countries as far away as Colombia, Tunisia and China to name just a few.

A Letterthon and a Button Day were held in order to raise money for the organisation, and boys were also very helpful in selling balloons in the celebration of Amnesty's 30th anniversary. Both occasions required the generosity of boys who proved to be great ambassadors for the school.

Special thanks must go to Mark Smith (Year 12) for running the group and Roscoe Fay (Year 12, treasurer). Justin Norrie (Year 9), Ben Kelly (Year 9), Michael Izzo (Year 9) and Patrick Muhlen-Schulte (Year 9).

My first year with Amnesty International has made me very glad of the association. I do hope that it will continue to grow and flourish in numbers.

Chris Gould
Co-ordinator



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Back Row: A. Hogan, R. Hurst, D. O'Brien, P. Smith, S. Hall. **Middle Row:** J. Norrie, P. Munlen-Schult, B. Kelly, M. Izzo, J. Cahill, K. Egan. **Front Row:** R. Leach, M. Kinna, M. Smith, Mr. C. Gould, R. Faye, J. Curtis, M. Mallick.

DRAMA



POPINJAY PRODUCTIONS AT ST IGNATIUS' COLLEGE RIVERVIEW

Presents THE VOYSEY INHERITANCE

by Harley Granville Barker

THE VOYSEY INHERITANCE

by Harley Granville Barker

MR VOYSEY	Patrick Fitzgerald
MRS VOYSEY	Rachel Curran
TRENCHARD VOYSEY, K.C.	Paul Cooper
HONOR VOYSEY	Keiran McGee
MAJOR BOOTH VOYSEY	Tristan Harris
EMILY (his wife)	Clare Ardeaux
EDWARD VOYSEY	Robert Palmer
HUGH VOYSEY	Angus Stuart
BEATRICE (his wife)	Kara Greiner
ETHEL VOYSEY	Fiona Fagan
DENIS TREGONING	Andrew Henville
ALICE MAITLAND	Caitlin O'Connell
MR GEORGE BOOTH	William McCosker
REV. EVAN COLPUS	Nicholas Perrott
PEACEY	Tristan Strobl

PART 1
The office of Voysey and Son, London
The Voysey Dining Room, Chislehurst

PART 2
The Voysey Dining Room, Chislehurst

PART 3
Office of Voysey and Son, London — five months later
The Voysey Dining Room — Soon after

LIGHTING	Barry Mott
MUSIC	Steven O'Connor
DIRECTOR	Melvyn Morrow
PRODUCTION MANAGER	Mr David Enock
STAGE MANAGER	Jeremy Garling
STAGE CREW	Richard Glover
	Peter Nejaim
LIGHTING	James Duivenbode
BOX OFFICE	Nicholas Bulter
	Martin Grimwood
	Dominic Furlong
	James McConochie
FRONT OF HOUSE	Patrick Ryan
	Gene Barrett
	Robert Hall
	Damian Roe
COSTUMES	Ben Salter
	Laurence Yu
PUBLICITY	Anthony Day
	Richard Leech
ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR	Edward Johnson
PRINTING	Ms Margaret Stretton
COSTUMES	Harlequin
FURNITURE	The Australian Opera
PROPS	Sydney Theatre Company
PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE	David Goddard

THE VOYSEY INHERITANCE

Popinjay Productions presented as the Year 11 play, Harley Granville Barker's THE VOYSEY INHERITANCE. Granville Barker is second only to George Bernard Shaw as a major writer of the Edwardian era. Thanks to England's Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre, he has been rediscovered and reassessed. Here is what *The British Theatre Year Book 1990* has to say about the play:

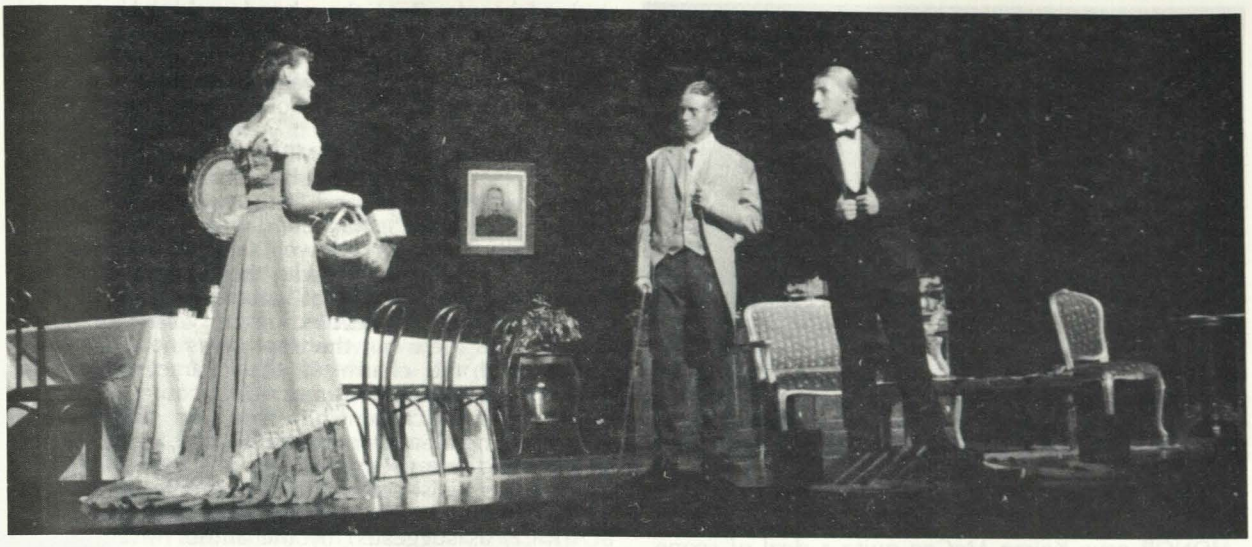
The Voysey Inheritance (1906)
Harley Granville Barker

The first thing to applaud was the opportunity to see a very fine and unjustly neglected play by an exceptionally fine and much underrated author.

The strength of the play is that more than 80 years



Robert Palmer as Edward Tristan Harris as Major Booth Voysey.



Keiran McGee as Honor, Will McCosker as Mr. George Booth, Robert Palmer as Edward.

on, its concern for financiers speculating with their clients' money for their own ends is totally relevant. Early in the play, Edward Voysey, an idealist, discovers that his father has been using the clients' fund for personal profit. There is no shame in Mr Voysey who thrives on the corruption he has inherited and would pass it on as 'a great edifice' to his son.

Edward is at first willing to bankrupt the firm and stand trial himself, but he later compromises as he attempts to right matters by what are, in effect, illegal means. It is an Edwardian family drama which says more about the corruptions of capitalism and the City, and says it more sharply, than Caryl Churchill managed to do in *Serious Money* — which was lavishly praised.

What Granville Barker captured so surely was the smugness, the self-satisfied élitism of the middle class.

There was no need to tamper with or modernise this play to make its message plain to an audience to whom the world of insider dealings and financial fraud has become everyday news.

Riverview audiences had their chance to evaluate the play over four performances in March. We were fortunate in the final week to enjoy the professional assistance of David Goddard, one of Sydney's most distinguished actors. The following letter sums up his judgment on our production and provides an insightful review:

In reporting on your production of THE VOYSEY INHERITANCE, I must keep my sights on your adaptation and steer clear of the original. To clarify my meaning, I cite the death of old man Voysey — as written and performed they are theatrically similar (he *does* die, eventually) But, emotionally quite dissimilar. Your performed version was quite dramatically impressive but, as written, with Mrs Voysey rambling on about everything and nothing, the maid bringing in Hugh's warmed-up meal, and old Voysey showing the beginnings of his death, is a much gentler, more deeply moving scene. A similar treatment to the end of the play — in fact you went to rather dramatic/theatrical tableaux where possible, which, however, did not take from the naturalness of the production. But in the overall staging of your production, the more dramatic probably served the performance better! I promise I'll try to avoid comparisons — after all, criticism, in my eyes, should be of what *was presented* not what *could have been presented* — so there!

Quoting from Rodney Fisher's programme notes, "He (Granville-Barker) developed a style of carefully pointed realism allied to balanced ensemble playing and meticulous, uncluttered staging, all determined by the needs of the play". I felt your production set out to do just that and succeeded admirably. I enjoyed the "olio" interludes to introduce and play-out scenes. In the best of all possible worlds, of course, there would have been a grand piano for Steven O'Connor to play, near the stage, so we could see him and see Caitlin O'Connell singing her "Home Sweet Home" beside him — very Edwardian-drawing-room stuff. What we got, however, sufficed, thank you.

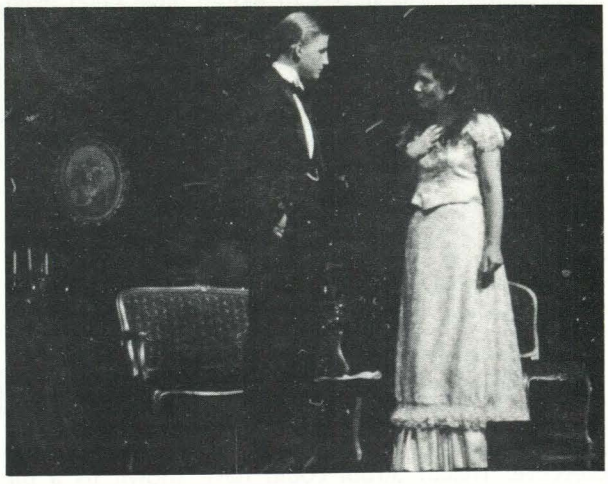
Lighting effects were kept simple, which added to the naturalistic presentation.

Characterisations were extremely good — strong, well defined; and relationships mostly clearly defined. Despite some bravura acting and the length (or lack of) of some of the roles, there was a very commendable ensemble in performance. A couple of roles had very little on which to hang a fleshed-out character, yet here were some real strengths — the chain, they say, is only as strong as its weakest link, and so often the small roles are given to lesser actors, thus jeopardising the overall strength of a performance. *Not so here.*

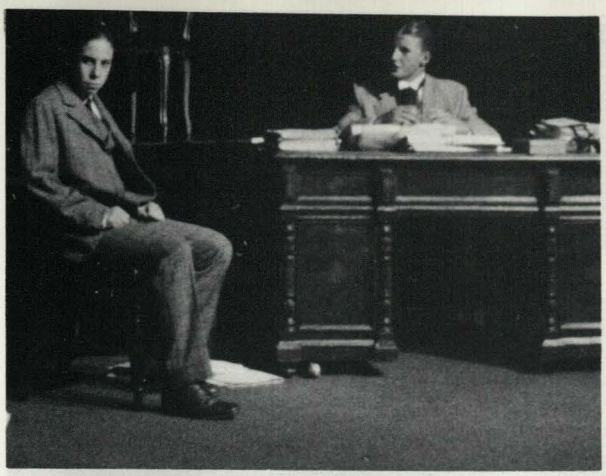
EMILY was such a poor trodden upon creature, and Clare Ardeaux showed so clearly her complete domination by Booth; her final entrance created a vivid picture of what she had just endured — "I'm afraid Booth's rather cross . . . he's gone to look for Hugh" — head bowed, sitting, and tearing at her handkerchief. (Mind you, I still say Emily's a secret drinker. And who would blame her!)

ETHEL is seen only briefly in Act II, but Fiona Fagan made her a strong-willed, bright-eyed, straight-forward character, very much her father's daughter.

REV. COLPUS — by the Friday performance, Nicholas Perrott, had found his mark: the pious voice, the innocent wide-eyed face, the tenuous grasp on the real world. (With the wily old Mr Booth and the innocent Colpus, we were given both ends of the spectrum of Voysey's 'victims'.) Being placed upstage for all of his scene until his exit, required Nicholas to project and, by the final performance, this, too, was under control. His was a well-sustained piece of light comedic acting.



Robert Palmer as Edward, Caitlin O'Connell as Alice, his fiancee.



Angus Stuart as Hugh Voysey, Robert Palmer as Edward.

HONOR gave Keiran McGee quite a deal of scope. Her playing of the weeping funeral scene was well judged and funny (more experience will let her bring depth to this sort of scene and still get her laughs). Keiran had a nice feeling for the scene with the Christmas presents, swamping old Mr Booth with her flow of chatter (obviously inherited from mother Voysey). Also, as the nights passed, her voice became stronger and Keiran became more secure. I think she quite accurately depicted Granville Barker's fluttery maiden lady.

TRENCHARD has not much to go on, and Paul Cooper made quite a sensitive character out of him without losing sight of the K.C.; with a weighted delivery and calculated moves and gestures, he was able to show us the public man, while his warmth toward Edward and his deaf mother (his dialogue with her was very well played) fleshed out the character and gave the lie to his brother Booth's militant opinion of him ("No heart, you know!").

I liked Andrew Henville's TREGONING — very much a 'personality performance', I think — probably more Andrew than Granville Barker, but this does not diminish his contribution to the production. "A nice enough young man", there was a relaxed quality to his work but the character was always listening — using the dialogue to help him through the scenes (eg "The way a man now even stops to think what he's eating and drinking" — as Mr Booth *said* this, Tregoning was more-or-less *doing* this. This can be dangerous acting, as it can lead to "up-staging", but Andrew didn't let this happen here or anywhere else. And I really appreciate dangerous acting). I do think, perhaps, had it been a longer season one would have had to watch that the characterisation didn't grow too introspective, or worse — maudlin!

HUGH was by far the most elusive character to pin down; there's not much in his dialogue to show the artist, the quasi-bohemian. Had he been flamboyant, then the longueurs in Act III would have been even more difficult to get away with. People *do* sit around and say nothing while others talk endlessly — a very Chekovian trait — but it makes the actor's task rather difficult to flesh out such long stretches with characteristics that are comprehensible and do not detract from the main thrust of the scene. Angus Stuart coped well enough with this and gave his Hugh a curiously 'different' quality from the others — flashing out in bursts, dropping into moods, staring into the middle-distance, creating a feeling of 'the outsider'. In Act IV there was a beautifully telling moment in his scene with Edward — "I do work in a sort of way" — the temperament was left behind, the moody mask was lowered and a vulnerable man was seen.

PEACEY owed much to Dickens' Mr Heep — the unctuous little man in Act I growing into a rather slimy toad in Act IV, resorting to blackmail as a means to an end but not being able to read the character of his objective. Tristan Strobl could have shown us a bit more of the *mind* of Peacey, to let us see the slimy, devious cogs turning over as he played out his scene with Edward. But the hand-washing-Uriah, this untrustworthy weed (albeit the offspring of a slimy toad — while not quite a *Voysey* inheritance, an inheritance none the less) was well enough drawn, and at the final performance a more penetrating character was in evidence.

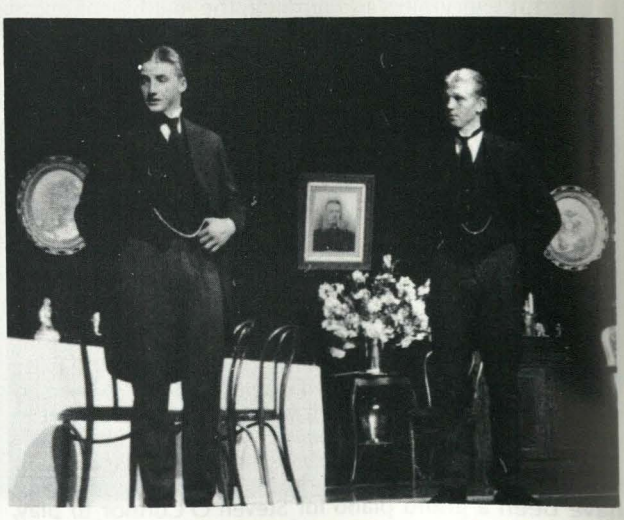
I'm not quite sure about MRS VOYSEY. "This is a dear old lady ... placid describes her ... never even questioned the shape and size of the little corner in which she lives." Rachel Curran gave her an eccentricity that worked well later in the play but which was a little at odds with the funeral scene. One did not feel the "quiet grief" at the loss of a husband to whom she was devoted — as with Honor, the comedy was there but the depth was not. The placid quality and the charm of the character was well realised, and this without make-up. I could never work out the significance, however, of the putting-on-and-taking-off-and putting-on- and, -etc, of the spectacles: there seemed no point to this; in fact at times it was a distraction, it happened *so* often.

Kara Greiner gave a fairly accurate account of BEATRICE, as suggested by the author — although a little more attention to the "brisk" and a little less to the "little effort" would have made Kara's characterisation quite outstanding. The practical, no-nonsense personality of Beatrice, and the physicality were all there, mixed with Kara's contemporary approach, but at times her naturalness became too thrown-away, her delivery too lax — diminishing her strengths, so, at times endangering the dramatic point of a scene.

THE MAJOR is a wonderful role — almost a caricature, but Tristan Harris played the truth of the character, not ever attempting to burlesque the role, never 'playing for laughs'. The author had written the comedy into the role, to have superimposed 'business' and 'mugging' would have been so easy and so *wrong!* Tristan gave a splendid example of comedy acting — getting laughs from the truths of the character and the situation. Vocally strong, Tristan was 'loud' but never shouted — another 'plus'.

GEORGE BOOTH was presented with considerable force by Will McCosker; the desecated, humourless but honest old confirmed bachelor was given a — spinsterish — quality which created a very real personality. A lot of huff and puff, gruffness (the brief exchange with Honor and her Christmas presents), a distrust of the new and the young (his open dislike of Edward), but a real honesty (whether to prosecute or not) - all these qualities were depicted. His Act IV is extremely difficult — as he flounders about trying to be fair in his dealings with Edward mingled with his dislike of the young man and his love for his dead friend. Will captured the essence of this scene well — but the discomfort of the character was given an excessive restlessness (Will fidgetted too much), detracting a little from the strength of the scene.

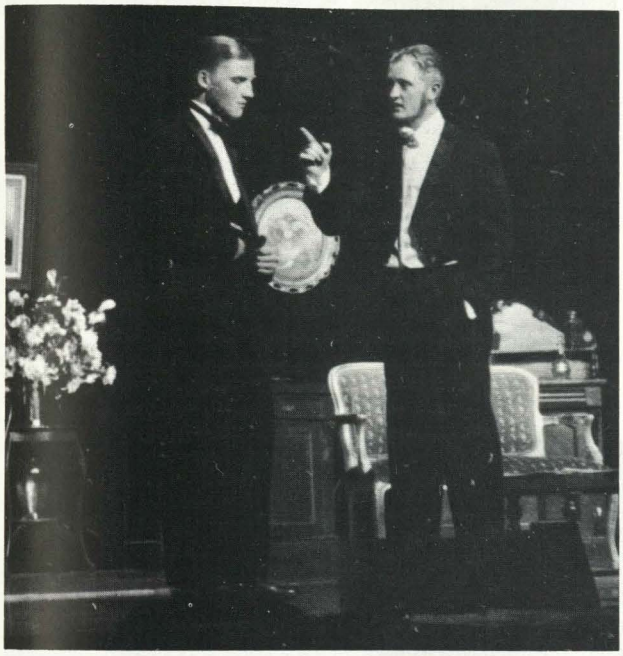
Patrick Fitzgerald's MR VOYSEY, while, at times, lacking attack and the cavalier quality of this old crook, had a splendid maturity, a paternal feel, and was given



Robert Palmer as Edward, Paul Cooper as Trenchard Voysey.

some very eloquent gestures. A certain feeling of fatigue crept over the character, which I liked, but it was at these moments that the *actor* needed to exert his energy so that the performance didn't fade, get smaller — to have kept the performance consistent. The 'heart-attack' improved with each performance but needed a touch more theatricality, tempered with much physical discipline — not an easy task for any actor let alone a youthful one. Mostly, there was a stillness in Pat's performance that I greatly admired, and an authority.

Stillness was one of the many good features of Caitlin's ALICE (stillness in my book is one of the greatest qualities an actor can possess!). This was very much a case of the 'academy award' going to the casting person: Caitlin WAS Alice — there seemed to be no 'acting' at all. Once she had dispensed with the skirt-clutching and uncertain-arms, Caitlin was able to give us Alice's personality; the *emotion* in her voice; the attitude of her body; the intelligence of her eyes. Even her *hair* did the acting for her — hair up, she was contained, controlled, all-of-a-piece, until her final entrance! With her hair down, Alice took the stage — all femininity, but still with the strength of character (there were even audible intakes of breath from the auditorium, I kid you not!) a lovely moment — pure theatre.



Robert Palmer as Edward, Patrick Fitzgerald as Mr. Voysey.



Keiran McGee as Honor, Will McCosker as Mr. George Booth.

The extremely complex role of EDWARD grew in Robert Palmer's performance each night — when he didn't let the giggles diminish his worth.

Alice, in Act II, says "But, Edward, all questions are serious to you. I call you a perfect little pocket-guide to life . . . all questions and answers" and so on; "You emotionalise over your work, and you reason about your emotions" says old man Voysey. These aspects of his character, this intensity, were well realised in Robert's performance — the honesty, too of the character, although I felt that the *burden* of honesty didn't always surface as much as it could have in his scenes with Alice especially (mind you, this is not an easy emotion to register in the young — older folk are more prone to the worries of such emotions! aren't we? eh?!). This also detracted a little from Edward's horror at his ultimate succeeding in defrauding his clients. But by the final night, Robert was really beginning to find emotional truths in the character. One also has to realise the rather alien quality of the very reserved Englishman of this period — emotions were very much kept to oneself — the actor has quite a job in being able to convey, honestly, this repressed emotion to a modern audience. All the above considered, Robert made a really good fist of the role, helped a lot by his appearance and his approach to the physical style of the period.

Finally, may I compliment director and cast for giving the audience the opportunity to enjoy this thoughtful, relevant play. The polish of the production suited the Edwardian text wonderfully. It was heartening to watch student actors inhabiting their roles and not merely impersonating stereotypes. Bravo for Popinjay Productions! Please dust off many more neglected masterpieces — well, interesting plays, shall we say? — and give them a lively airing on the Riverview stage. You really do compliment your audience.



Company bow.



RICHARD III

In the final months of 1990, Mr Pope took on the huge challenge of directing William Shakespeare's great play *Richard III*. His preparation climaxed with a series of dress rehearsals and performances began on February 26, finishing on March 3.

There are many people who deserve tremendous praise for their achievements but none more than Richard himself, James Dalton. James literally sacrificed a year of his life to the perfection of his mammoth role and we all hope he enjoyed the standing ovations he received from every audience.

Richard III boasted a cast of thousands so it is impossible to mention each individual name but special thanks must go to certain people: Loreto Normanhurst was prominent in the play, providing both the beautiful crowd and terrific performances from Genevieve Carson, Prue Jackson, Erin Clare, Tracey Stephen, Finola Duigan and Elissa Vercoe. Other principals from Riverview deserving praise are Andrew Randall, Nick Ogden, Jeremy Sutherland and Anthony Dureau who all played their parts with class.

Richard III was branded a triumph by those who viewed it and proved a great experience for all involved.

Nick Butler





Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview
Proudly presents
Year 9 in

THE 'CAINE' MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL

A play by
HERMAN WOUK
based on his novel 'The Caine Mutiny'

COMPANY

Lt. Stephen Maryk	CRAIG BALDWIN
Lt. Barney Greenwald	MICHAEL IZZO
Lt.-Com John Challee	HENRY BATEMAM
Captain Blakely	LIAM KELLY
Lt.-Com Philip Francis Queeg	PAUL HUNYOR
Lt. Thomas Keefer	BENJAMIN KELLY
Signalman Third Class Junius Urban	SIMON JOHNSON
Lt. (Jr Grade) Willis Seward Keith	MICHAEL STEENGAARD
Captain Randolph Southard	MICHAEL WALSH
Dr Forrest Lundeen	JUSTIN NORRIE
Dr Bird	BRENDAN PLANT
Stenographer	GREGORY O'MAHONEY
Orderly	MARCUS WILSON
Judges	CHRIS HIGSON
	DANIEL JOHNSTON

PRODUCTION

Director	Mr M. POPE
Lighting	Mr B. MOTT
Make-Up	Mr P. GRAY
Costumes	'THE WARDROBE'
Front Office	Mr D. ENOCK

From the US Navy Regulations

ARTICLE 184. *Unusual Circumstances.* It is conceivable that most unusual and extraordinary circumstances may arise in which the relief from duty of a commanding officer by a subordinate becomes necessary, either by placing him under arrest or on the sick list; but such action shall never be taken without the approval of the Navy Department or other appropriate higher authority, except when reference to such higher authority is undoubtedly impracticable because of the delay involved or for other clearly obvious reasons. Such reference must set forth all facts in the case, and the reasons for the recommendation, with particular regard to the degree of the urgency involved.

ARTICLE 195. *Conditions to fulfil.* In order that a subordinate officer, acting upon his own initiative, may be vindicated for relieving a commanding officer from duty, the situation must be obvious and clear, and must admit of the single conclusion that the retention of command by such commanding officer will seriously and irretrievably prejudice the public interests. The subordinate officer so acting must be next in lawful succession to command; must be unable to refer the matter to a common superior for one of the reasons set down in Article 184; must be certain that the prejudicial actions of his commanding officer are not caused by secret instructions unknown to the subordinate, must have given the matter such careful consideration, and must have made such exhaustive investigation of all the circumstances, as may be practicable; and finally must be thoroughly convinced that the conclusion to relieve his commanding officer is one which a reasonable, prudent, and experienced officer would regard as a necessary consequence from the facts thus determined to exist.

Student Crew

Stage Manager	JEREMY GARLING
Lighting	JUSTIN HAMMOND
	LUKE BENNETT
	PAUL HARRIGAN
	JAMES DUIVENBODE
Sound	CRAIG BEAMISH
	MATTHEW TANNOCK
	MATTHEW ANNIS BROWN
	KRISTIAN SAVIO
Stage Crew	BRUCE HOLDEN
	PETER NEJAIM
	PHILLIP ANTCLIFF
	ANDREW O'BRIEN
	YEAR 8 STAGE CREW

Note: The Year 8 Stage Crew, or the SIC Production crew, put a lot of effort into the play. All in the cast and crew would like to thank them on a job well done!



THE 'CAINE' MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL — A REVIEW

Court room action came alive as tension built during the Year 9 production of "The 'Caine' Mutiny Court-Martial". Auditions had been held during Term III and great commitment this term on the part of the director, Mr M. Pope, and the company allowed the court-martial of Lt. Stephen Maryk to proceed in a very polished and effectively paced drama.

Once the young thespians had taken the oath 'to tell the truth ... and nothing but the truth' youth gave way to great maturity as actors settled into their roles as officers of the United States Navy.

A great strength of this production was the clarity of diction of all actors. Speeches were delivered with rhythm and high emotion. Even in the volatile interchange of dialogue between the Judge Advocate, Lt.-Com. John Challee (Henry Bateman) and the young defending lawyer, Lt. Barney Greenwald (Michael Izzo) clarity was not lost, allowing the audience access to every nuance of the play. It was a great tribute to both students that not once did they lose their lines and interrupt the flow of the action. Both lads acted with conviction and legal aggressiveness.

Craig Baldwin in his role as Lt. Stephen Maryk fittingly portrayed the righteousness felt by a youthful officer in assuming command of the 'U.S.S. Caine' from an experienced commander whom he judged to be incompetent under stress, and the incredulity felt at being betrayed by his friend, Lt. Thomas Keefer (Ben Kelly) who had supported him in this action. Craig has a fine voice and considerable presence on stage. Ben Kelly showed the dark side of Keefer's nature and it is to his credit that the audience felt no sympathy for Keefer in the final scene. He acted this role with great assurance.

The performance by Paul Hunyor of Lt.-Com Queeg showed him to be a gifted and intelligent actor. He brought exceptional maturity to the interpretation of this character. His range varied from the assertive confidence of a commander certain that he had power on his side, to irascibility and scorn of junior officers who would dare to question his competence, to a man undermined by skillful questioning to reveal his paranoia and lose all control. Paul's ability to show the disintegration of Queeg held the audience spellbound and generated in them a sense of pity for the fall of this man.

This compassion for Queeg in his collapse was heightened by the sensitive reaction of all characters on stage. Their embarrassment added to the action and the sense of horror at Lt.-Com Queeg's crumbling control.

The minor roles were well-rounded and acted with assurance. Michael Walsh showed great promise as Captain Randolph Southard. He brought an intelligent perception of how an experienced expert responds to questioning.

The stark set and naval 'brass' costuming added to the tension of this drama which relies heavily on plot. Lighting was effectively used to highlight and advance the action.

Cast make-up was skillfully applied and gave a good idea of what some of these 15-year-old lads will look like as 50-year-old men!

The Lighting, Sound and Year 8 Stage Crew were effectively led by the Stage Manager, Jeremy Garling, and performed very competently.

Sr. Josepha



The Company.

MUSIC



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Back Row: J. Sutherland, J. Yue, H. Bateman, A. Korbel, L. Redmond, D. Cheok, B. Holden, J. Kwan. **3rd Row:** E. Leckie, P. Hunyor, M. Allchin, M. Kinna, A. Miller, M. Walsh, R. Leach, P. Titmuss, B. Plant. **2nd Row:** M. Roache, M. Stedman, A. Lupis (Leader), Mr A. Hood, T. Ogilvie, J. Gledhill, P. Cooper. **Front Row:** M. Chan, C. Habicht, J. Curtin, D. Ho, P. Hodgkinson, P. Muhlen-Schulte.

It is pleasing to report on the fine contribution made by the Music Department during the Ignatian year. During 1991 there has been a growth in both participation and enthusiasm by the boys and a dramatic improvement in the level of achievement for all the ensemble groups: Senior College Orchestra, Brass Band, Stage Band, Collegians Choir, Guitar Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, String Ensemble, Saxophone Quintet, Saxophone Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Senior Woodwind Quartet, Junior School Orchestra, Junior School Choir, Junior School Stage Band and so on. In 1991 there were approximately 300 students involved in one or more of these ensemble groups, with 350 students learning an instrument through private tuition and 460 learning instruments in group classes through the junior school musical activities and the Year 8 non-elective programmes.

The many students involved in ensembles were able to work more closely with the music staff and visiting tutors away from school during the three music camps during the year. The first of these was an Orchestra and Guitar Camp, an intensive weekend held at the end of April at Naamaroo Conference Centre, Lane Cove River Park. Special guests were the Renaissance Players, who presented a lively concert on the Friday evening for the students and their families. The weekend culminated in a Twilight Concert, a very relaxed afternoon organised by the Parents and Friends Association. As the sun set and a full moon rose over the Rose Garden, over four hundred people enjoyed the performance of the Junior School and Senior College Orchestras, the Woodwind and String Ensembles, and the Guitar Ensemble.

On May 31 the students presented a "Winter's Eve" concert in the Memorial Hall. An audience of 300 was entertained by our senior ensembles and soloists from some of our Year 12 students — David Berry (guitar), Christopher Stevens (piano), Michael Kinna (flute) and Edward Leckie (piano). Edward had his composition *Jade Garden* performed by the College Orchestra — a work submitted as part of his Higher School Certificate.

As well as the more formal evening concerts, during the first semester, regular lunchtime concerts were held outside the administration block. The boys provided music for numerous other events associated with the College, performing at the opening of the Art Show, the Parents and Friends Spanish night, the Indian Bazaar, the opening of the Gartlan Centre, the Headmaster's assemblies, Grandparent's Day, and so on. The Stage Band in particular often had three or four "gigs" in a week!

Several times through the year we had guests perform for us. On March 19, a concert of early Baroque music from the German Jesuit College in Rome was presented in the Chapel. Conducted by Dr Michael Noone, an old boy of the College, the recital featured outstanding soloists Gerald English, Michael Hissey and Jane Edwards, with the Australian Chamber Singers and the Sydney Baroque Strings, led by Fiona Ziegler. Many of the works had their first Australian performance having being lost for hundreds of years. The Mass by Victoria was presented in a new edition transcribed by Dr Noone from the original sources in Rome.

Rome is also the present residence of Father Christopher Horvat, a former teacher at the College, who treated us to a special piano recital on September 8 of music ranging from Mozart to Liszt.

This year, there was a new importance placed on music within the House system, with the emphasis on the boys organising their own groups and performances. There were many students who demonstrated real initiative in this. There were often concerts during house meeting times, and many of the Houses had musical contributions by students for their annual masses, the House dinners and suppers. The highlight was undoubtedly the Ignatian Festival of Talents, held in late July. The House choir competition was a close affair, Owen House emerging as victors. The winners of the Instrumental Eisteddfod were: Senior — Alexis Lupis (Ricci), Intermediate — Thomas Lord (Ricci), and Junior — David Ho (Xavier). The final event of the Festival was the Band Competition held on 3rd Yard, won convincingly by Cheshire Band playing *Better* by the Screaming Jets (to an enthusiastic audience).

There has been a growth in music amongst the boarders, with tutors available in the evenings to supervise and assist the boys in their practice and to rehearse small ensemble groups. It is very pleasing to see over 70% of 4th Division boarders studying an instrument through private tuition, a figure that certainly bodes well for the future.

We produced excellent results in both AMEB and Trinity College instrumental and theory exams, and in local and state eisteddfods. This was in part due to workshops held through the year, with special guests that included Ms Coleen Lenord from the piano school at the Conservatorium of Music, University of Sydney, and Ms Rosamund Plummer, principal piccolo with the Sydney Symphony Ochestra.

July saw the production of *Inigo Audio Video Disco*, a co-production with Saint Aloysius' College. The music for the Campion and Mayer segments was composed or arranged by Riverview students and music staff, an ambitious task but one that produced several memorable songs. The Riverview segments were notable for the strong singing from the many soloists and chorus. Special mention should be made of the band, formed from our best musicians. They did an outstanding job under difficult circumstances.

In September, the Senior College Orchestra and Collegians Choir hosted the ladies from the Queenwood School for a weekend of rehearsals, culminating in two public concerts. Featured in impressive performances were Peter Titmuss in a movement of the Mozart *Clarinet Concerto*, and HSC student Martin Grimwood in the *Minuet and Trio* from the Mozart *Clarinet Quintet*. An arrangement of Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture* combined the full orchestral forces of both schools, and the choirs, with an elite chamber orchestra and soloists Simon McInerney and Ian Hopkinson, performed the long and difficult Schubert *Mass in G* most impressively. The added incentive of working closely with musicians from another school certainly helped both choir and orchestra to attain the highest level of performance!

For many, the musical highlight of the Ignatian year was the Jesuit Music Festival. Over the weekend of the Indian Bazaar, Riverview hosted 100 musicians from Xavier College, Melbourne and Saint Ignatius' College, Adelaide, joining Saint Aloysius' College for a concert in their hall on September 15. After an opening fanfare, which placed 25 trumpets from the four schools around the audience, Riverview presented four items. Alexis Lupis (violin) and John Egan (piano) performed the *Prelude and Allegro* by Kreisler, a stunning work with which Alexis had won the Senior Eisteddfod of



COLLEGIANS CHOIR

Back Row: D. Johnston, M. Kinna, A. Seton, R. Leach, S. McInerney, C. Baldwin, J. Yue, M. Stegeman. E. Leckie,
2nd Row: J.-P. Maiorana, L. McGoldrick, M. Lewis, J.-C. Branch. **Front Row:** B. McMullan, R. De Mello, P. Lewis, Mr W. Moxey, J. Eyers, A. O'Brien, P. Madden.

the Ignatian Festival of Talents. The Guitar Ensemble received a warm welcome, and the Stage Band and Brass Band gave their best performances of the year. The climax of the night was undoubtedly the three pieces performed by the musicians from all four schools, an orchestra comprising 52 brass, 69 strings, 78 winds, 15 percussion, 5 keyboards, and a choir of 70. *The Great Gate of Kiev* brought the audience to its feet! The concert was recorded for broadcast by 2MBS-FM.

1991 had been an extraordinary year for the Music Department. Much credit is due to the talented music staff for their energy and generosity, and to the students, particularly the older boys who have inspired the more junior players with their enthusiasm and expertise. With the fine talent emerging in the Junior School and in Years 8 and 9, the coming years promise to be very exciting.

Anthony Hood
Director of Music

Brass Band and Stage Band

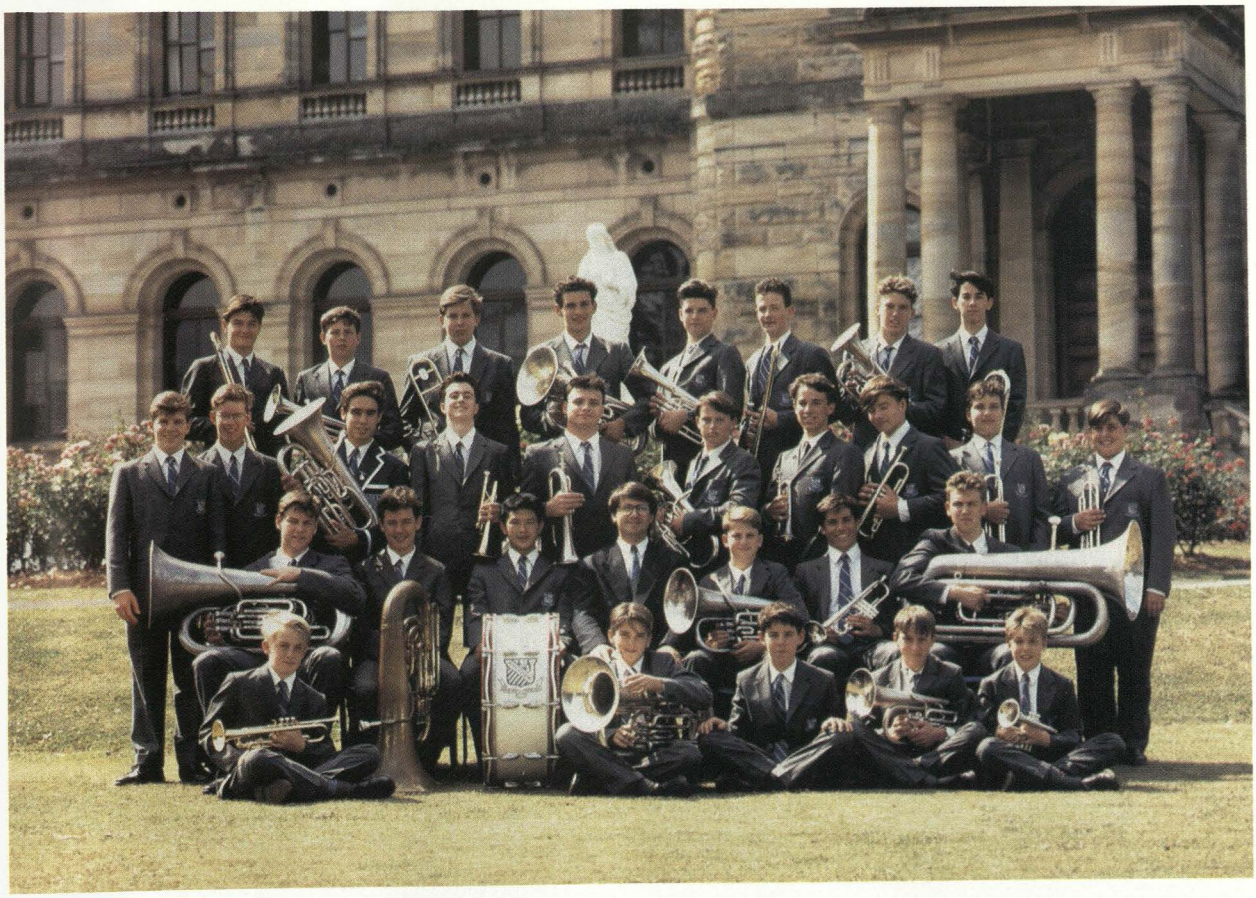
The year of Jesuit celebrations has been an assiduous and exciting one for the bands at Riverview. There has been a great improvement in both student involvement and the quality of performances.

Students have been involved in a number of major events at state and local levels. The Brass Band returned to competition level performances, competing in the NSW Band Association Junior State Titles and the NSW Schools Band Festival. Our first Jazz and Brass Camp was held this year for members of the Stage and Brass Bands, and initiated junior players to both groups. The weekend was a great success, concluding with a concert for parents.

In a year of many memorable events, the zenith tops the combined concert featuring bands and other ensemble groups from the four Jesuit schools. This concert gave our boys the opportunity to hear students involved in music at the other Jesuit schools across Australia, and to compare, share and celebrate with them.

This has been a year of learning, and has seen a growth in enthusiasm and expertise. I anticipate this will continue into the future.

Richard Green
Bandmaster



BRASS BAND

Back Row: B. Phair, M. Zann, P. Legaz, A. Callaghan, L. Redmond, B. Holden, S. Mullens, M. Tchan. **3rd Row:** A. Smythe, W. Sinclair, J. Egan, G. O'Rourke, M. Tinning, G. Knight, C. Stevens, M. Wilson, D. Rankine, N. Putnam. **2nd Row:** A. McInerney, T. Jarvis, J. Chow, Mr R. Green, K. Marin, L. Sheridan, P. Cooper. **Front Row:** J. Power, M. Tannock, J. Butts, P. Hodgkinson, M. Nash. **Absent:** T. McCosker, E. Harvey.



STAGE BAND

Back Row: P. Titmus, K. Marin, G. O'Rourke, A. McInerney, A. Callaghan, C. Stevens, M. Tinning, P. Hodgkinson. **3rd Row:** B. Plant, B. Phair, M. Walsh, A. Hogan, B. Holden, R. Pike, M. Tchan, J. Norrie, N. Sutherland. **2nd Row:** T. Brewer, K. Rettenmaier, P. Steffel, Mr R. Green, Miss A. Burkett, J. Prior, G. Minns. **Front Row:** J. McKay, L. Pike, M. Pezzitti.**Absent:** T. McCosker, E. Harvey, J. Doyle.



GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Back Row: T. Webb, C. Docherty, N. Finlay, B. Holden, P. Cooper, C. Meyer, G. O'Mahoney, M. Tripolone, M. McKerlie. **3rd Row:** J. Doyle, P. Liem, K. Dailly, D. McCormack, R. Pike, B. Kelly, B. Chittick, K. Marin, J. Adams. **2nd Row:** A. Reid, L. Elliott, S. Burns (Tutor), A. Polatos, D. Berry, M. Niewell, S. Delaney. **Front Row:** L. Graham, A. O'Brien, S. Peisley, T. Davoran, J. Chow.



WOODWIND ENSEMBLE
Back Row: L. Rooney, M. Lewis, Q. Hill, D. McMurray. **Front Row:** M. Stedman, A. Wilson, D. Aw.



SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE
Back Row: J. Prior, K. Rettenmaier, D. Steffel, A. Leong. **Front Row:** M. Pezzutti, G. Minns.



STRING ENSEMBLE
Back Row: G. Twomey, C. McKay, D. Johnston, M. Stegeman, G. Titmus, D. Boyd, R. De Mello. **Front Row:** D. Francis, P. Madden, D. Sheppard, B. Kearney.

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC REPORT
MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

The music programme for the Junior School has gone from strength to strength. It provides the opportunity for each boy to play an instrument and then progress to an ensemble or choose to obtain private tuition.

On Monday 6 May, all boys participated in a concert in our "Gum Tree Theatre" before an audience comprising parents, students and teaching staff. At this stage of the year it was gratifying to see and hear so many boys attaining a pleasing standard of music making.

The concert held on 15 November is another goal which the boys may work towards.

On Monday 25 July, again in our our "Gum Tree Theatre" the Junior School held its own Festival of Talents. Combining both music and drama, Mrs Longworth and I set about the task of judging the performances. There were soloists, class plays or skits, and group items. The afternoon provided a mixed bag of standards, and was most entertaining. It gave the boys a wonderful opportunity to act and to play music for their peers, showing what enjoyment it is to perform for an audience. The winner of the music section was Jonathan Butler, whilst the drama section was won by Byron Johnson.

ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

On 2 and 3 November these two groups will attend a camp at Collaroy.

Both groups of musicians are dedicated and hard working boys who contribute a great deal to their ensembles and to music generally in the Junior School. They played and sang for a concert in the rose garden on Sunday 27 April for a Mass and concert on Grandparents' Day on 26 September, combined with the Senior School orchestra and Saint Aloysius' Junior School choir for items for the Jesuit Schools' Festival of Music, held at Saint Aloysius'.

JUNIOR SCHOOL MASSES

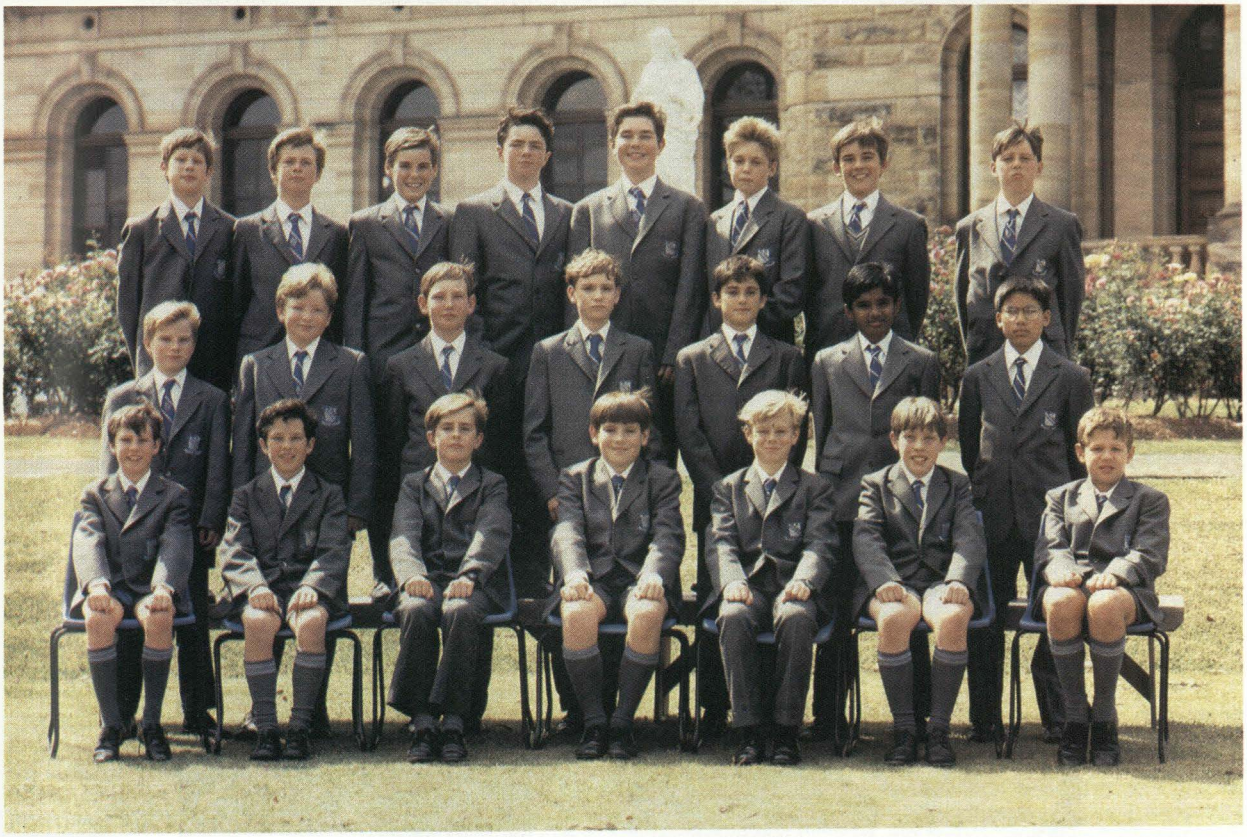
At some stage, during the year each Junior School class is responsible for the preparation of a Mass. On each of these occasions the choir and individual musicians from that class need to choose and practise suitable music. This preparation is combined with singing practice, to include hymns which are used in the class Masses.

Mrs M. Jones
Junior School Music Co-ordinator



JUNIOR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Back Row: K. Pang, J.P. Maiorana, G. Gauci, J. Adams, M. Nash. **2nd Row:** P. Lewis, D. McMurray, L. Tang, M. Burston, Q. Temple, C. Mellor, J.C. Lupis, J. Quinn, E. Connolly. **Front Row:** A. Stedman, N. Gallery, C. Habicht, V. Chan, V. Gueuara, N. McCauley, S. Trowell. **Absent:** Mrs M. Jones, D. Farrell, L. Pike, T. Re, E. Curtin.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIR

Back Row: R. De Carvallo, D. Stephenson, S. Peisley, M. Mayne, B. O'Mahoney, M. Nash, J. Quinn, R. Metzner. **2nd Row:** S. Paul, M. Rocks, T. McErlain, P. Wilson, N. Falzon, J. Paul, B. Liu. **Front Row:** M. Berry, N. Gallery, M. Rava, P. Rogge, D. McMahon, S. Greiner, M. Dalla Pozza. **Absent:** Mrs M. Jones.

JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSICAL ACTIVITIES CONCERT

On November 15th, the Junior School Concert was performed, displaying all the talents of the students in the junior school, and the hard work that went into making the musical side of the concert a success. The groups either came from Musical Activities, with a practice every Monday after lunch or from groups such as the Brass Band, Orchestra and Choir with rehearsals before school. A lot of work went into preparing with the tutors. At the beginning of the year, not many people had a clue which end of the flute to blow into or whether to hold a cello up under your chin or not; everyone has come a very long way.

On the night we had pieces from Chariot's of Fire, London's Burning, Deck the Halls and Song of Joy, to Shakedown, Music of the Night, Fantasy Impromptu and Grease. Even though there was great variety, every piece was entertaining. The violin, piano and flute solo's by Jean Claude Lupis, Lawrence Tang, and Jason Quinn were all enchanting. The Brass Band, ended their performances, marching out still playing.

The grand finale was "The Great Gates of Kiev", performed by the choir and orchestra. It was a great way to end the concert. During all the performances, there was a great atmosphere and parents and teachers were very proud of the boys.

Denis McMahon 7/6

JUNIOR SCHOOL DRAMA

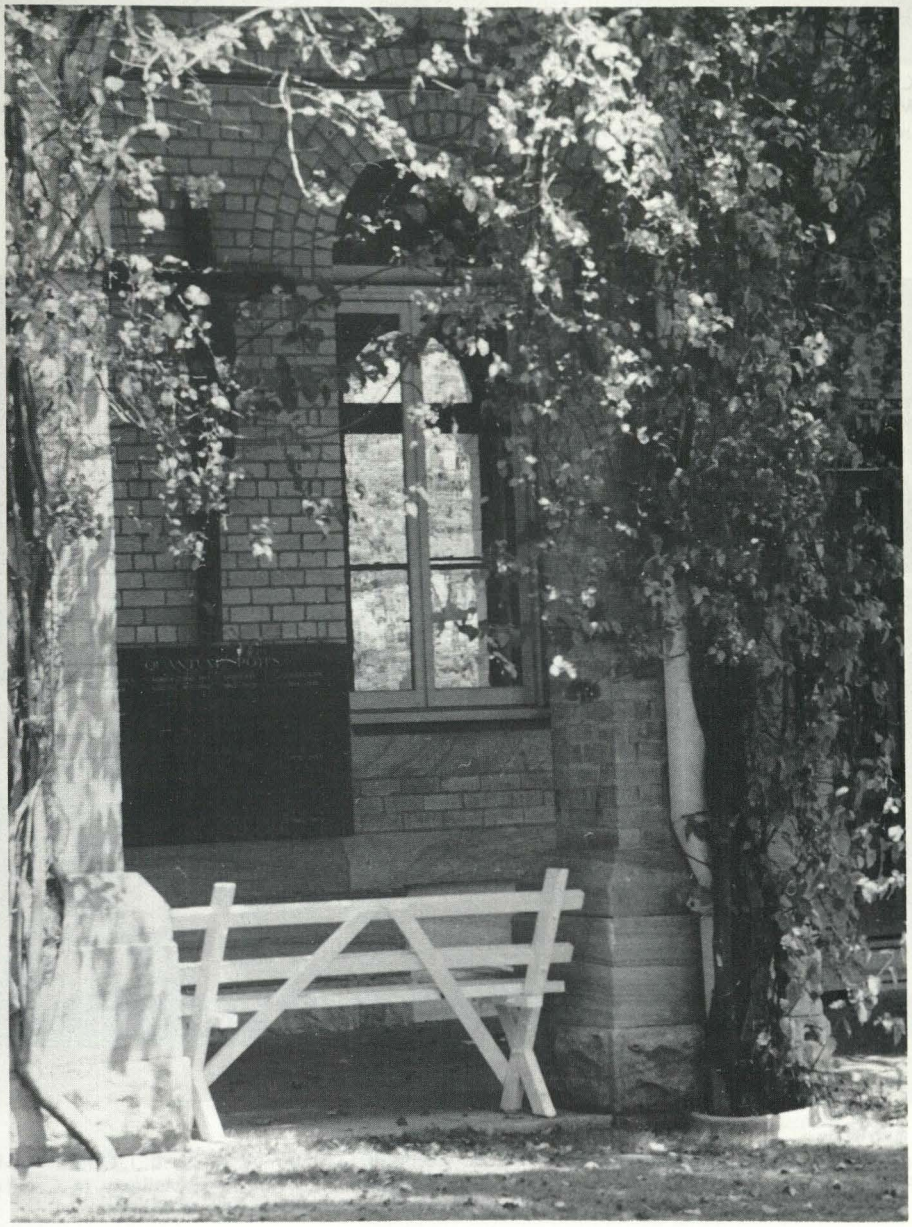
The drama section of Friday November 15th's Junior School Concert went beautifully with stirring performances from many boys. The concert opened with Ms Longworth's tried and feasted "The Mission" and went on to include such greats of the stage as "Wind in the Willows" by Simon Greiner and Jason Quinn and "Anthony's Speech" by Denis McMahon. Other items were "All About Cats" by M. Berry and A. Krilis.

"The Secret Garden", which included a special appearance by Monte Sant Angelo student Kate Vanderfield, "My Room" and "Abracadabra" by Sean Ledingham and Simon Daniels and "Speech As You Like It" by Bryon Johnson.

The cast of the drama section heartily thank our devoted speech teacher, Mrs Longworth, for all her help.

Peter Wilson 7/2

Year 6/2 presented a choral item "Lone Dog" which was appreciated by the audience.



DEBATING



FIRSTS AND SECONDS DEBATING GPS PREMIERS IN BOTH COMPETITIONS
Back Row: K. Lynch, D. Rose, G. Connolly, A. Henville. **Front Row:** A. Giugni, Mr J. Rodgers (Debating Master), N. Murray.

In last year's 'Alma Mater' report, I listed a number of aims for 1991. I list them again in the knowledge that Riverview was successful in implementing and maintaining these high expectations.

(i) To continue Riverview's record of success in Debating, particularly at the traditional levels.

It is pleasing to report that our two GPS teams successfully defended their Premierships. The Firsts side (Neil Murray, Andrew Henville and Kevin Lynch) almost did not make it. Losses to Scots and High in Rounds 3 and 4 had us thinking more about how to retain some semblance of dignity rather than how to retain the Louat Shield.

A conclusive victory against previously unbeaten St Joseph's and tradesmanlike performances in defeating Shore and Grammar left us having to rely on Kings beating St Joseph's in their last round debate.

When news came through that this had occurred, Riverview celebrated its co-premiership and extended its sincere congratuations to our co-premiers, Kings (their first since 1934) and St Joseph's. This was Riverview's 27th GPS Premiership and the 22nd time the College has won the Louat Shield since 1964.

Neil Murray was an inspiring captain, a deserving winner of the McDonald Medal, captain of Combined GPS 1sts, and a member of the NSW Schools' side in the National Championships in Hobart in June. He was also runner up in the prestigous Laurence Campbell Oratory Competition, held at Newington. Kevin Lynch, a member of the premiership 2nds side in 1990, was an incisive third speaker who consolidated our position repeatedly. He captained Combined GPS 2nds to victories over CAS and CHS and won the RH North Trophy. Andrew Henville, only in Year 11, performed the first speaker's role with a sense of structured purpose.

The seconds side was under the experienced direction of Mr M. Pope. This team swept all before it, after an unexpected loss to Kings. Anthony Giugni, David Rose and Graham Connolly won our fourth GPS Seconds Premiership with a series of tightly argued and mature performances.

(ii) To become even more widely involved in various competitions.

Riverview entered teams in the following competitions during 1991: GPS; Independent Schools' Debating Association (see separate report); Catholic Schools' Debating Association's debating and public speaking competitions (see separate report) including the 'Bill Shiel' state-wide knock out in which our Year 10 side was runners up; Mock Trial; the City of Sydney Eisteddfod Debating and Public Speaking competitions; the Plain English Speaking competition.

In addition we conducted extremely useful 'social'

debates as trials in Term I against Monte Sant' Angelo, Normanhurst, Loreto Kirribilli and Saint Aloysius' College. We held two Parliamentary debates against Loreto Normanhurst and their popularity was ensured when this style of debate was part of the programme during the House based "Ignatian Festival of Talents" in Term III.

Riverview hosted one of the Australia vs New Zealand schools' debates in February. A video of this high standard debate was made available for instructional purposes for our coaches.

For the Ignatian Year, the four Australian Jesuit schools met in Adelaide in March for a Festival of Debating. Our hosts at Athelstone, in particular Father Headmaster, Michael Ryan SJ, were gracious and generous. After defeating Xavier, Athelstone and Aloysius, we met Aloysius in the final and lost by a narrow margin, negating the topic 'That the Queen is Dead'. This week, apart from its social benefits, was excellent preparation for the GPS season for our five year 12 representatives.

(iii) To produce a syllabus so that each year will learn an effective skill.

This was done and presented to our coaches at the beginning of the season. At the end of the season, each of our debaters was presented with a certificate which listed his competence in a number of specific skills.

During Term I, our senior debaters undertook the coaching of the Year 7 and 8 in small groups on Friday afternoons, concentrating on basic skills. The exercise was a success and is worthy of repetition in 1992 as our seniors benefited from having to explain and teach. The younger debaters absorbed much valuable information.

(iv) To attack some deficiencies.

Last year, I noted two major areas that needed improvement: The ability to grapple with current affairs issues and topics, and the ability to master the techniques of the short preparation. Some advance has been made in these areas. I would add to these requirements an effective knowledge application of the structure of each speaker's role.



GPS DEBATING REPRESENTATIVES
K. Lynch (Capt GPS 2nds), N. Murray (Capt GPS 1sts).

May I pay tribute to those who made the season so successful, efficient and enjoyable.

The work of our 18 coaches is acknowledged and recognised. In particular, I mentioned the skills of Mr M. Pope, Rhetoric Master and coach of the GPS sends. Mr S. Di Sano who co-ordinated all ISDA teams and who trained and appointed chairmen to each home debate in all competitions; Mr G. King, who directed the CSDA arrangements and who organised adjudicators each week.

The achievements of our adjudicators, who included coaches, parents and old boys are publicly acknowledged.

Nine of our regular adjudicators attended and benefitted from the seminar for GPS adjudicators held over two nights at the end of Term II at Sydney High School.

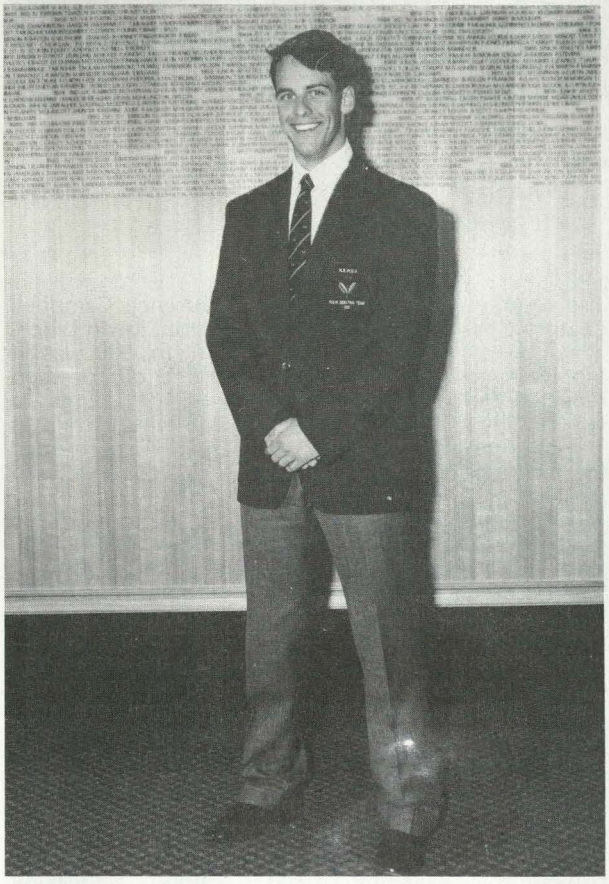
Mr King was honoured by being appointed to the panel which adjudicated the final of the CSDA senior competition.

At various stages, our debaters were assisted by a band of old boys who give much back to Riverview Debating: Tony Whealy, Andrew O'Keefe, Roger O'Keefe, Bruce Meagher, Andrew Meagher, John Meagher, Michael Henry, Michael Fordham, Sam Dermody, Phil Henville and Patrick McGlinchey (see Year 9 notes). It was gratifying to see each of the five speakers who have now left school from the 1990 1sts and 2nds teams, both Premiers and Champions, become involved in coaching and adjudicating so willingly: Justin Greiner, Damien Hazard, Matthew Palmer, Andrew Korkel, Chris Pagent.

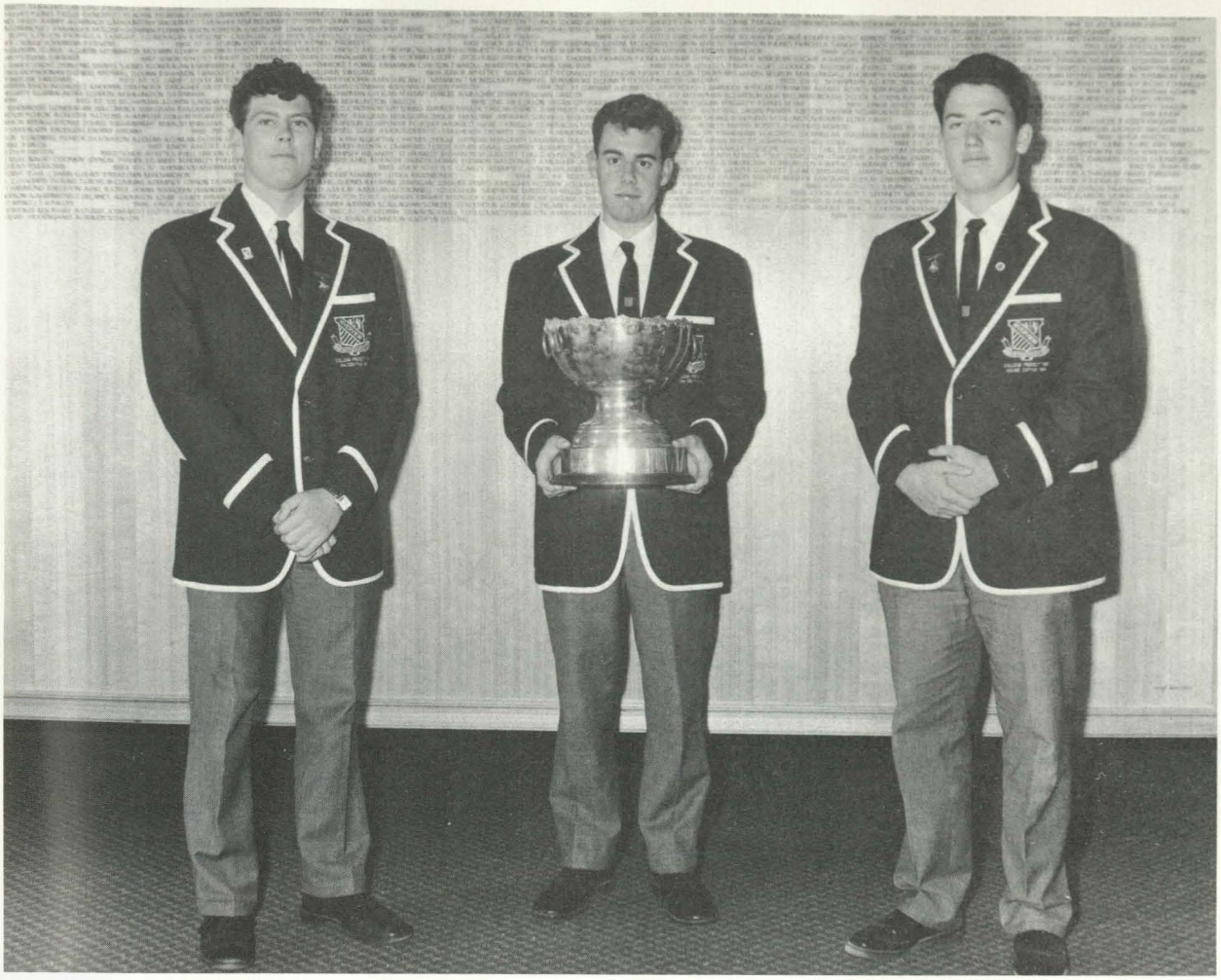
The College had more than 250 boys involved in debating activities every Friday as speakers, chairmen, timekeepers, supper organisers and guides. Suppers were supplemented greatly with the fare provided by a tireless group of parents, co-ordinated by Mrs Wren and Mrs Henville.

The success and enjoyment of so many boys is attributable to many willing people.

James Rodgers
Debating Master



NSW SCHOOLS DEBATING REPRESENTATIVE
N. Murray



GPS 2NDS CHAMPIONS
(L–R): D. Rose, A. Giugni, G. Conolly.

GPS SECONDS

In an age dedicated to Media Power and its attempt at manipulation of public debate, serious unclu|t|tered academic debate would appear to be dead. However, it is gratifying to note that students doing their HSC frequently have powers of reason, and indeed, gentle pursuasion well beyond their years!

Our seconds this year were led by Anthony Guigni. Both as captain and first speaker he brought leadership and sure argument to our team. His opening addresses were always clear, incisive speeches devoid of grand standing or garrulous pomposity.

Graham Connolly, our second speaker, always used his encyclopaedic knowledge with consummate skill. The demanding role of the second speaker, both to refute the opposition's opening case when appropriate and pursue relentlessly his own team's case is demanding of a speaker's intelligence and command as an orator. Graham's ability to prosecute his role with distinction was a tribute to his pursuit of excellence.

There is little doubt of the magical qualities Daniel Rose our third speaker, possessed. Apart from sheer skill in debating technique, there is a need for quick thinking, wit and thorough logic in a third speaker.

We were fortunate in having a man who possesses all these talents and whose speeches were pithy and witty.

I congratulate these three fine young men for winning the premiership — but more particularly for their teamwork, determination and excellence.

M. K. Pope
Coach

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS' DEBATING ASSOCIATION SENIOR TEAMS

The overwhelming fact that thirty-two of us were vying for twelve positions was reiterated several times at the start of the season by the irrepressible Mr King. This factor, no doubt, encouraged us to aim for new heights. Several trial debates followed until, with much deliberation, it was decided that Mark Smith, Peter Gratton, and Chris Bartlett would lead Riverview's assault in the top "A" team. These three were to be the rock upon which Mr King built his three other teams.

After six gruelling rounds of battle Mr King received the welcome news that dreams are made of: three out of four teams had reached the first Quarter-Finals. His jubilation was obvious when telling all the successful members of their achievement.

The first Quarter-Final was unfortunately marred by the loss of the top Riverview side: (Mr King's rocks). This bad news was brightened greatly when the two other teams recorded resounding victories. Both teams were quietly confident going into Round Two of the "play-offs". They knew that they had carried on the Riverview tradition, even if they lost (which they did), much to Mr King's unhappiness at first, but he, too, came to realise the achievement of winning five out of six qualifying debates — and then winning a Quarter-Final.

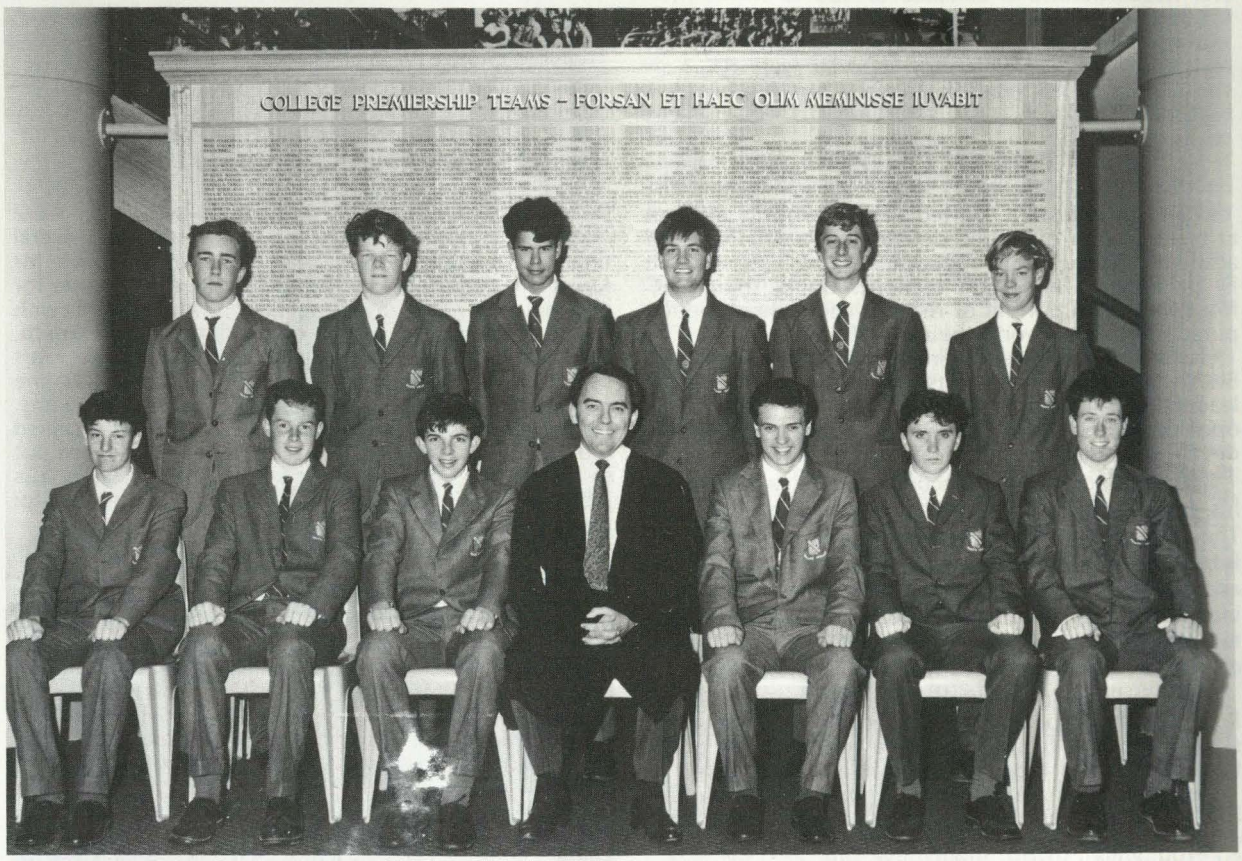
Undoubtedly the season was a great success led by the enigmatic 'Kingo'. Much credit is also due to Mark Smith, Peter Grattan, Chris Bartlett, and Cormac O'Keefe for their leadership in a season well-done.

Anthony Hall
Year 11



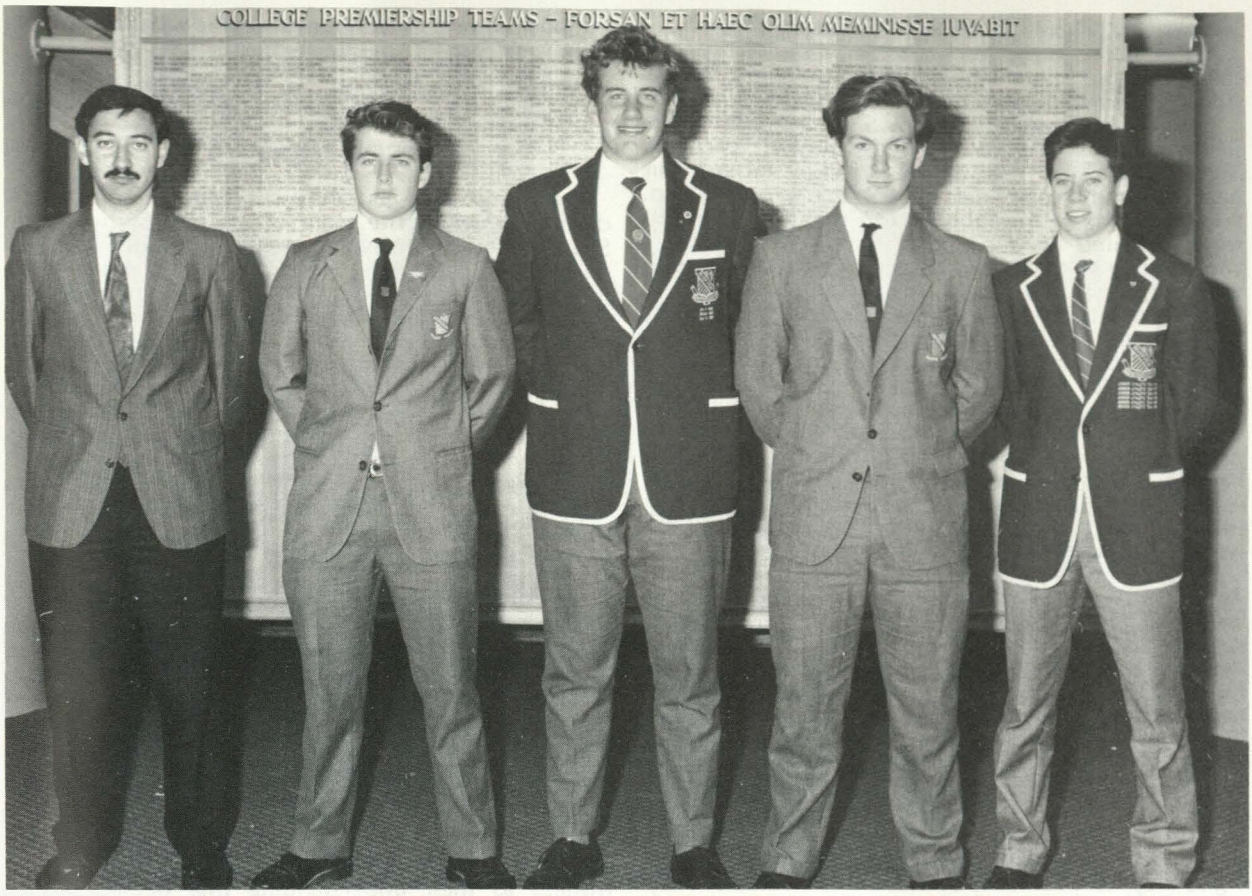
SENIOR DEBATERS CSDA GROUP

Back Row: D. Murphy, J. Dixon, C. Bartlett, N. Butler, A. Hall, C. O'Keefe, T. Strobl. **Middle Row:** M. Devlin, G. Barrett, L. Yu, W. McCosker, G. Donnellan, D. Wilson, M. Gumbley, S. Fritschy. **Front Row:** A. Dalglish, R. Leach, Mr J. Rodgers (Debating Master), Mr G. King (Coach), P. Ryan, P. Grattan, M. Smith.



CSDA DEBATERS

Back Row: J. Garling, M. Allsopp, P. Corcoran, M. Lyons, A. Korbez, T. Webb. **Front Row:** X. Seeton, B. Wakim, T. Boyd, M. Domgla, T. Joyce, H. Thistlewood.



ISDA SENIOR A DEBATING
Mr S. Di Sano (Coach), S. Ell, R. Fay, R. Dyster, A. Stuart.



ISDA SENIOR B DEBATING
Mr S. Di Sano, D. Roche, P. Birmingham, R. McClintock, A. Randall.

Independent Schools' Debating Association

In the ISDA competition we fielded eight teams from the senior and junior schools. There are eight schools from the Sydney region in the competition.

This year Senior A (coached by S. Di Sano) made the first semi finals. Year 8 (D. Wedesweiler), Year 9 (P. McGlinchey) and Year 10 (B. Pahlke) missed out narrowly on the semi finals after a very strong season. Primary B (Mrs M. Puechberty) and Year 7 (J. Agior Tis) were defeated in the grand final at Wenona. I congratulate all teams and their coaches for the good results this year.

The competition underwent some changes in 1991 and will continue to do so in the coming years. We experimented this year with topic setting and believe that the topics were, overall of a higher standard. A current affair style alternative was adopted and will be continued in an effort to steer away from the standard proverbial topics that often are difficult to refute. We have all emphasised the need to inculcate competitors with a greater appreciation of the current world they live in, through wide reading so as to prepare well the weekly debates.

For the Senior A team, Rohan Dyster, Simon Ell, Angus Stuart and Roscoe Fay, the season progressed well. The boys were better suited to the topics concerning topical issues, and although losing two debates to Redlands and Grammar, were able to lift themselves to a playoff against Pittwater House. Unfortunately, we were defeated by a very good Pittwater team for the right to challenge Grammar in the final.

Senior B, Robert McClintock, David Roche, Andrew Randall and Paul Birmingham, had an inconsistent season, unable to formulate a winning combination. While the boys were able to win four debates of the eight, they were narrowly defeated in two others. They showed that they were capable of learning from their losses and are to be congratulated for their determination.

I look forward to another successful season for us in 1992.

S. Di Sano
ISDA Co-ordinator

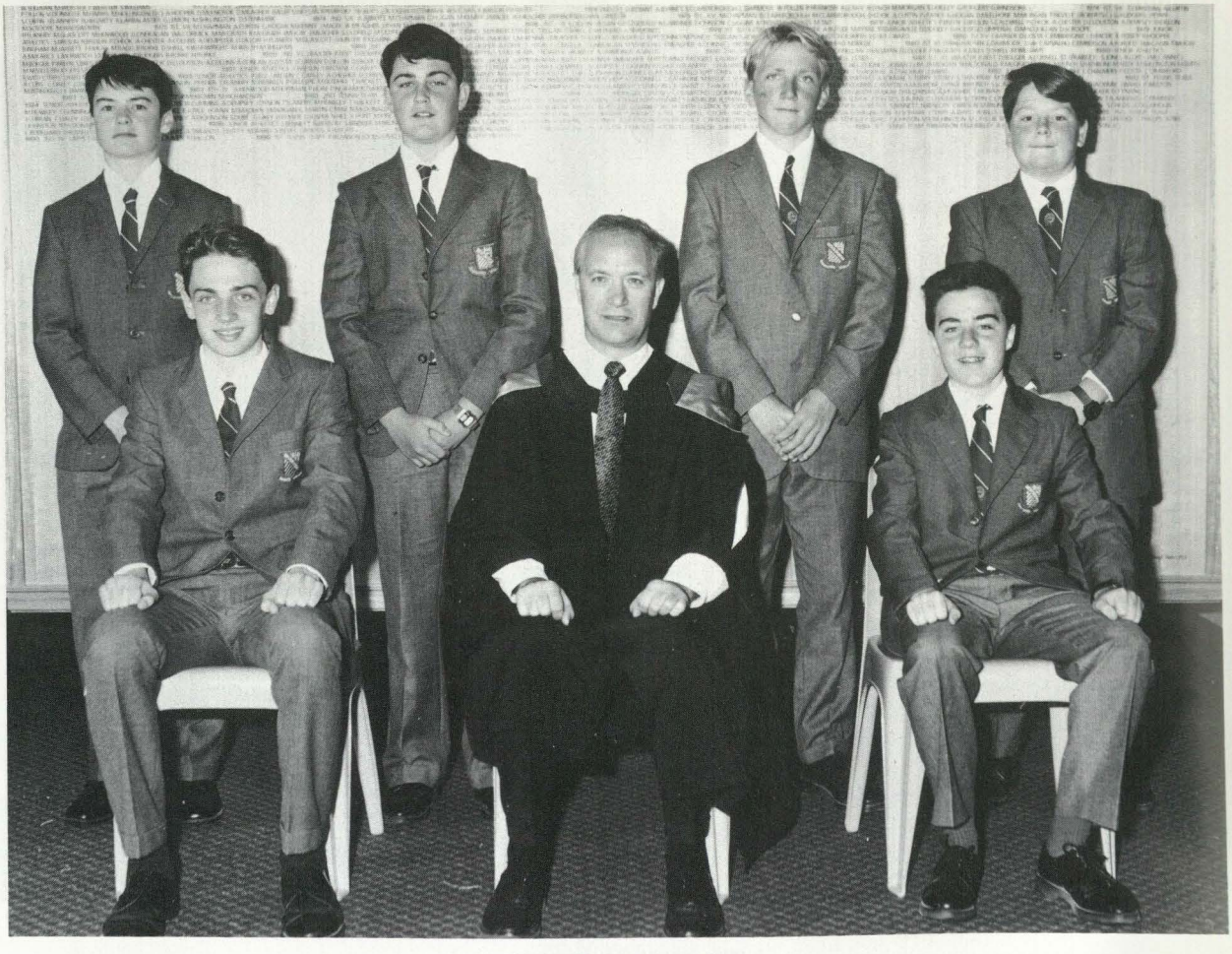
ISDA YEAR 10

The season had its successes and its unfortunate disappointments. The team of Andrew Byrne, Justin Sharp, Alexander Haynes, and Luke Elliott did well despite some hiccups. Near the end of the season these fine men of words, at last, were sharpening their skills — a formidable team, indeed. The temptation to explore the delights of the metaphor often meant that the team was seduced to lose its position of victory. Attempts to bluff the audience by the politician's strategy of high-sounding cliches or by academia noises did not work. When the team took the topics seriously it debated well. At times the team gave its coach many a headache but in the long run the team did deserve the applause even of its harassed coach.

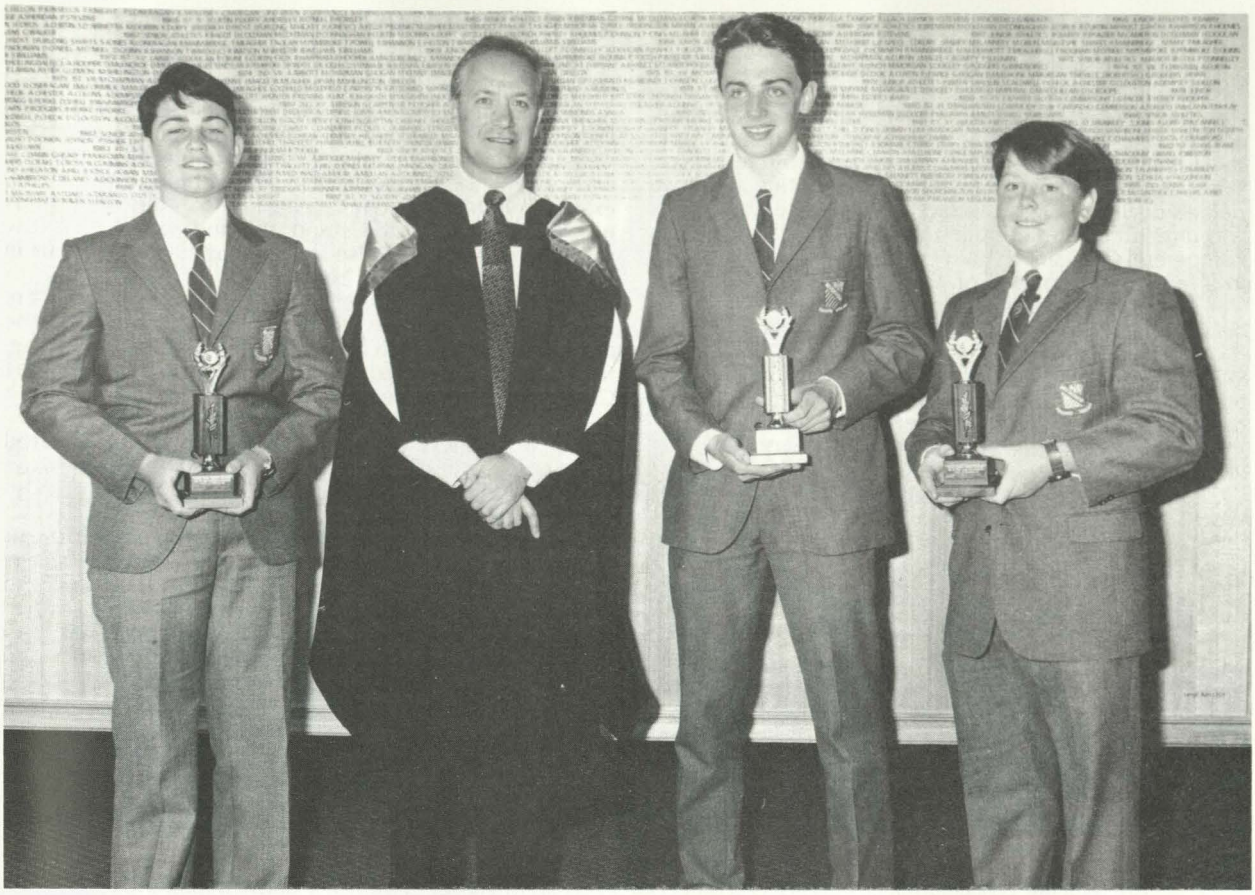
GPS YEAR 10

The GPS Team might not have won the season but it won the admiration of the Riverview audience including the 'hard heart' of its coach. The team of Adrian Reid, Samuel McEnvoy, and Nicholas Marchetto battled with determination. After a rather loose start the team settled as an integrated unit of 'speakers'; and each member of the team sharpened his debating skills. Uncertainty and shyness soon gave way to some kind of confidence within the competitions despite the 'opposition'. The 'Ignatian spirit', for which this College is known, was manifested in this team even in the run of losses. The boys' gracious behaviour is witness to their understanding that debating is a 'pastime' of gentlemen.

O.B. Pahlke
Coach



YEAR 10 DEBATING
Back Row: A. Haynes, J. Sharp, S. McEnvoy, L. Eliott. **Seated Row:** A. Byrne, Mr. B. Pahlke, A. Reid.



BRUCE SHIELS DEBATING TEAM YEAR 10
(L–R): J. Sharp, Mr B. Pahlke, A. Bryne, L. Eliott.



YEAR 9 DEBATING
Back Row: C. Liem, C. Baldwin, P. Smith, M. Adamo, M. Wren. **2nd Row:** E. Cheung, A. Mak, P. Schulte, J. Harvey, M. Izzo, S. Delaney. **Front Row:** M. Nichols, J. Grimley-Enock, B. Plant, M. McGoldrick, D. Johnston, T. Ogilvie, D. Perry.

YEAR 9 DEBATING

The Year 9 debaters this year were remarkable for two things especially: there were so many of them, and they were so enthusiastic! Their willingness to train, and to take part in public speaking and debates, was most heartening. There was never any trouble finding boys to fill the places in the many debating sides we fielded during the year. In fact the opposite was true: it was difficult to find enough debates to enable so many competent speakers to gain the experience of working in a team over a period of time.

Also it is worth commenting on the high standard of debating among the Year 9 boys. The members of the ISDA and CSDA teams especially debate with great skill. I believe we can look forward to many of these boys making their own mark on the tradition of debating at Riverview.

ISDA team: Justin Norrie, Paul Hunyor, Michael Walsh, Henry Bateman. Won 7 debates out of 9.

CSDA team A: Ben Kelly, Brendan Plant, Tim Ogilvie. Won 6 rounds out of 6. Defeated in the quarter final.

CSDA team B: Chris McKay, Julian Timmins, Michael Izzo. Won 4 rounds out of 6.

Other regular debaters in social and GPS meetings during the year included: Stephen Allan, James Grimley-Enoch, Craig Baldwin, Craig Murray, Paul Smith, Michael Wren.

Many thanks are due to Mr John Ryan SJ and Mr Paddy McGlinchey for the work they did in coaching sides, in supervising boys at the different venues, and by giving such helpful adjudications.

Michael Gray
Coach

YEAR 8 DEBATING

1991 was a year of mixed blessings for Year 8 debaters. While they did not gain any awards, the growth in debating skills and enthusiasm were most commendable. About 50 boys regularly attended debating training each Friday afternoon and every boy was given the opportunity of participating in an external debate. It was pleasing to see so many newcomers willing to stand up and speak for the school and some of these lads managed to compete in GPS teams during third term.

Earlier in the competition the ISDA team were unlucky. However, this did not deter them and as the term progressed their improvement was outstanding, finishing the competition on a winning streak. The CSDA A team reached the quarter finals, while the B team continued to show determination until the end.

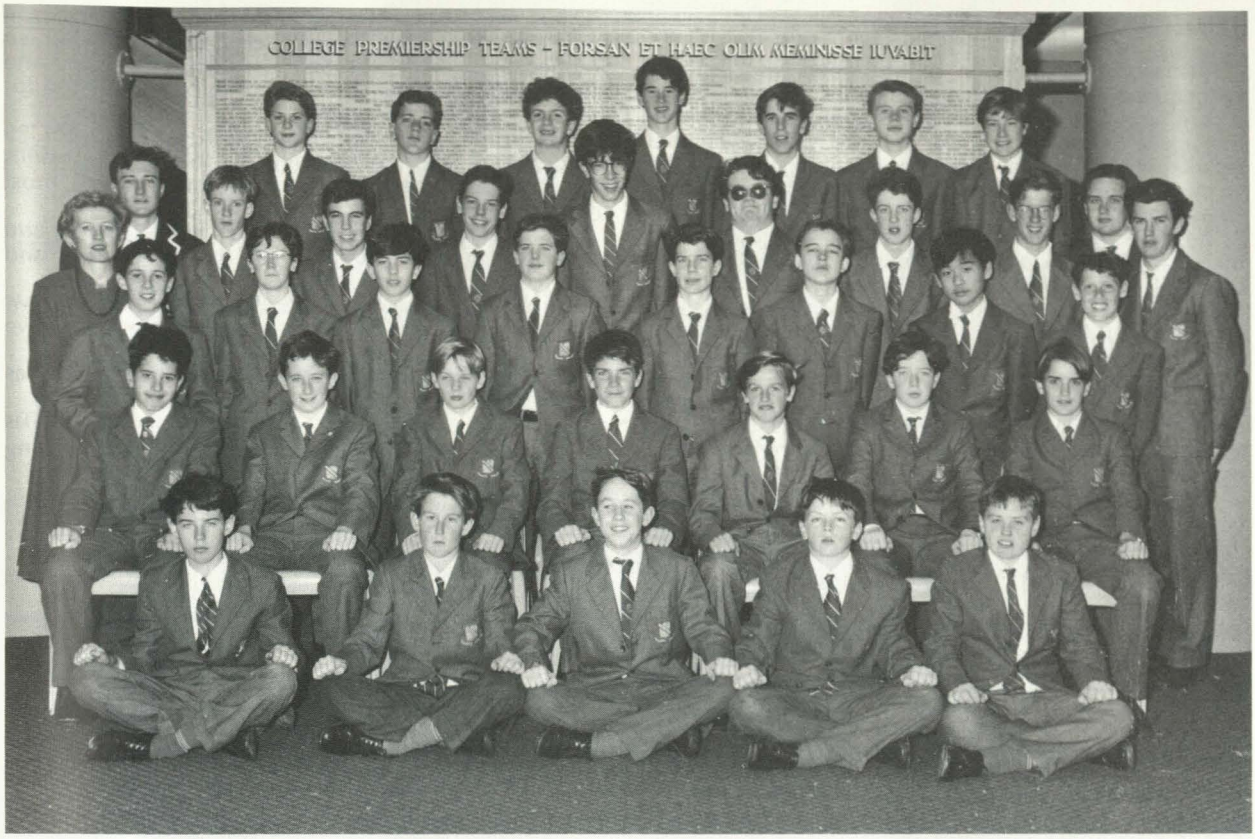
Year 8 debaters also participated in the Eisteddfod and in the Bill Shiels competition. There is always strong opposition here, but this did not deter our boys who continually tried their best.

Our thanks must go to the Year 12 debating students who coached the lads in first term. The young debaters certainly benefited from their experience and expertise. Thanks also to Alan Wedesweiler and friends (Simon Hall and Matthew Sheerin) who worked out each week with debating practice during second and third terms. Their assistance was most invaluable and appreciated by both the boys, especially the CSDA teams and the coaches.

Sr. Josepha Clancy
Mrs Donna Wedesweiler
Year 8 Debating Coaches

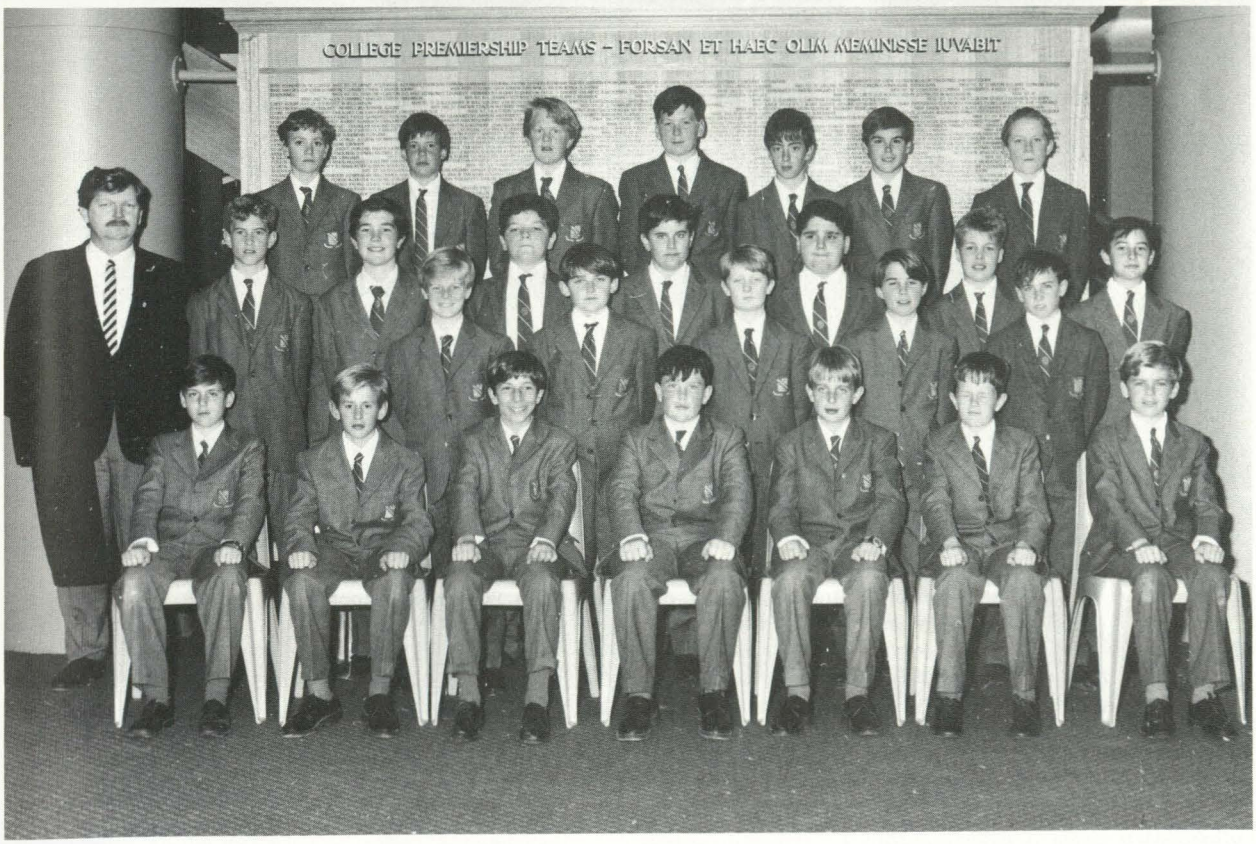


YEAR 9 DEBATERS — EISTEDDFOD SEMI FINALISTS
Back Row: B. Kelly, C. Baldwin, P. Smith, M. Izzo. **Front Row:** T. Ogilvie, Mr J. Rodgers (Debating Master), H. Bateman.



YEAR 8 DEBATING

Back Row: K. Marin, J. McKay, L. Stewart, R. Garside, J. McCormack, D. Dlugolecki, R. Humphreys. **4th Row:** Mrs Wedesweiler (Coach), A. Wedesweiler (Assistant Coach), A. Dillon, M. Stegman, T. Bartlett, P. Brogan, D. McDonald, L. Star, W. Sinclair, S. Hall, M. Sheerin (Coach). **3rd Row:** A. Wilson, P. McInerney, B. Smith, A. O'Hea, J. Cook, A. O'Brien, M. Aaron. **2nd Row:** C. Brookes, J. Eyers, J. Duck, M. De Angelis, A. Wilson, S. Hamilton, M. Tannock. **Front Row:** J. Butts, C. Roche, S. Myers, R. McAlary, M. Van Riswjick.



YEAR 7 DEBATING

Back Row: P. Wilson, S. Dwyer, B. Harvey, B. Hume, J. Grey, S. Peisley, G. Murray. **3rd Row:** A. McMahon, B. O'Mahoney, M. Currie, J. Liddy, J. Maiorana, M. Nash, B. Seton. **2nd Row:** D. McMahon, D. Howe, P. Lewis, C. Kslazek, H. Stuart. **Front Row:** S. Strano, A. Brereton, B. Korbel, J. Dalton, G. Byrne, M. Tarnawsky, E. Connolly.

JUNIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

This year the number of students who actively participated in the debating classes climbed to a record level. Ninety-two students, almost one third of the Junior School, from year six and year seven met regularly each Friday afternoon, to listen to the challenging series of lessons on *What Makes A Good Debater.*

These students' level of interest was well reflected in their participation in school competitions. Nine teams of year seven and two year six teams were involved in CSDA, GPS and ISDA competitions, whilst seven teams were entered into the Eisteddfod Debating Competitions.

Our year seven and year six teams in the ISDA competition seized the initiative early in the competition stages to be winners until the finals against Queenwood where they were defeated narrowly!

Denis McMahon, Ellis Connolly, Anthony Brereton and Hamish Stuart of the year seven team and Damien Stephenson, Peter Brabant, Andrew Lucas and Laurence Tang of year six team are to congratulated for their very fine efforts.

Many of the students involved in the CSDA and GPS competitions were outstanding in their verbal skills and general initiatives and they performed most creditably.

I thank all the students for their participation and encourage them to continue in this traditional and noble co-curricula activity.

My special gratitude goes to Mrs Puechberty and Mr Head for their authoritative, creative and effective contributions to the teaching of the boys.

May the 1992 season be as enjoyable and as successful.

Jean Agior-Tis
Junior School Co-Ordinator of Debating



PRIMARY DEBATING TEAMS

Back Row: N. Gallery, J. Derriman, P. Brabant, L. Tang, B. Strobl, Mrs M. Puechberty. **Front Row:** T. Grimes, D. Rankine, D. Stephenson, S. Cuschieri, A. Lucas.



1991 DEBATING CHAIRMEN

Back Row: C. Butler, G. Barrett, A. Dalglish, D. McDonald. **Middle Row:** P. Ryan, R. Hurst, L. Yu, D. Makim, P. Corcoran, T. Strobl. **Front Row:** L. Elliott, D. Bremner, A. Hastie, Mr S. Di Sano (MIC), A. Stuart, T. Boyd, M. Foote.



BOARDING AT RIVERVIEW

Spiritual life is of its nature imponderable. Its strengths therefore can not be gauged reliably but there is cause for optimism. The boys have a sense of the holy, a reverence for the things of God, and accept matters of religion as integral to their lives.

The distinction between school and home, so natural to the dayboy, must be part of the boarder's life also. When he finished the day's classes, we attempt to create for the boarder a sense of "going home" to a place that affords the privacy and intimacy of any boy's home. This is done in part by their going to a part of the college which they see as home and it is policy that where possible Boarding Masters are allocated to Divisions whose members they do not meet to any great extent in class. Just as it is unlikely that a parent would ring the college to enumerate the domestic misdeeds of a day boy or that every small offence committed at school would be aired at home, so the boarder must be freed from a sense of unending school discipline.

Historically, the English school on which kindred Australian institutions are at least partly modelled did not provide accommodation. This was extra-mural, a matter of contract between parents and "dames" who kept houses close to the school. Changes in the middle of the last century brought boarding within the direct control of the school administration, and as a result, created the impression that a school might be used as a juvenile reformatory. A superficial glance at the design of Riverview's boarding accommodation makes it clear that it was never intended to restrain delinquents.

To this must be added that the experience of Riverview community life has many benefits which the boarder may otherwise miss. Selfishness and idiosyncrasy stand out in stark relief and the boarder is offered the opportunity to look discerningly at how others react to him. Every attempt has been made to give the boarder a sense of belonging, particularly through the Sunday Liturgy, and then at times of celebration together such as a Gaudeamus, a concert, attendance together at a sporting fixture, etc.

The opposing arguments in favour of vertical or horizontal boarding continue to find their champions. However, the traditional Jesuit structure of horizontal groupings is still valid within the context of the Boarding House because it allows boys to associate comfortably with their peers, among whom discipline, recreation and entertainment are best experienced. Horizontal grouping guards against the danger of a focussing of interest on one particular age group, and precludes the abnegation of responsibility by adults under the guise of teaching responsibility to older boys.

The popularity of the Gartlan Centre has made us wonder just what exactly boarders did do prior to its opening. The absence of a desire to escape the boredom of a Home Sunday at school will prove a very significant fringe benefit, as importantly, it provides the opportunity of going to "the other place".

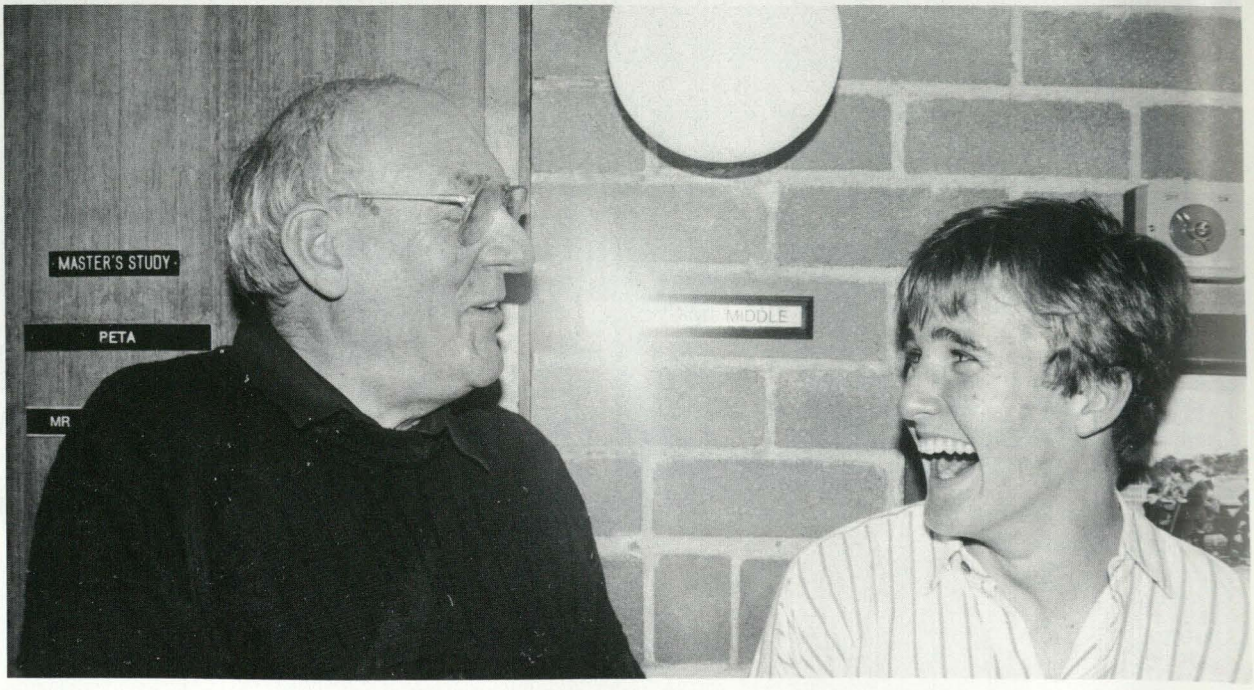
The generosity of the boarders continues to be very much in evidence. The clean-up after the Indian Bazaar, moving furniture, and providing waiters to cater for the round of functions at the college, and the many other labour intensive projects, evince their generous response.

Many boys have already completed the various Special Interest Courses which are available from time to time. As demand for a particular course decreases, we would hope to replace it with another.

For the most part, the year has been free of the major problems which one would expect to be present in a large community of boys. We attempt to establish an atmosphere in which what is expected of each boy is unambiguously clear, and our response to misdemeanour is predictable. Each boy has responsibilities whether on rostered duties or as a Warden. We continue to place great emphasis on trust and self-reliance, an approach always moderated by the realisation that a failure to respond appropriately to unacceptable behaviour is opposed to the best interests of the individual and that of the Boarding House.

The ideal which we have always before us is to offer freedom within an essential order, welcome within a framework of security and predictability, a self-reliance based on acceptance of the needs of others, and a healthy independence moderated by the demands of community life. For the boarder, life is simple, but it can offer considerable riches.

P. A. Bohrsmann
Prefect of Boarders



Mr. B. Mott shares a joke with Pat Ryan.

FIRST DIVISION

If one puts aside the fact that large groups of adolescent boys tend to be boisterous, a phenomenon neither to be wondered at, nor, one would think, to be discouraged in every circumstance, community living can most certainly bring out the best in those who spend a significant portion of their life in the Boarding House. The spirit of generosity is unambiguous as is the willingness to accept one another, putting aside a reaction to selfishness or excessive idiosyncrasy. The spirit of sharing can reach surprising heights in the areas of clothing (particularly socks), combs, coffee mugs, cakes from loving mothers, the one pair of scissors which seem to be owned in common, and even phone calls in common to various girls' boarding schools.

I would doubt if the boarder in today's Boarding House is more limited than a quietly living dayboy. However, in an attempt to compensate for any shortfall as a result of being boarders, in addition to the existing areas of contact, the year commenced with a successful Spit Roast to which our Year 12 boarders invited girls from various boarding schools. Inopportune rain forced a relocation of the event to the Second Division recreation area, recently discovered to be an excellent venue and made available by the generosity of the Division. This was followed later in the year by a formal dinner in the Main Refectory at which, according to practice, Year 11 boarders acted as waiters. Year 11 boarders hosted a dance early in the year and went to a number of dances hosted by girls' boarding schools.

The opening of the Gartlan Centre will produce benefits which no doubt will increase even after the initial novelty has worn off. Apart from its valuable recreational use, it provides an important break and change of pace during study for First Division boarders. Sport aside, the boys are able to study with the House under study conditions for just over four hours.

The opportunity to go to the Gartlan for some thirty five minutes at night renders the night a little less daunting and dull, thereby making study, one would hope, a little more effective.

It is encouraging to note that the population of First Division has become increasingly stable, this year more so than any other in the recent past. For the most part, interruptions to the peace and order of the division have been in the form of dialogue over uncleaned shoes, untidy hair and the statutory fines for untidy rooms or unmade beds. There remains a measure of conflict in a few areas — notably under-age drinking and the use of objectionable language — between what society in general appears to dictate as acceptable and what the Boarding House demands of those who live in its community. In the final analysis, compromise is not in the best interests of the boys and the witness of reasonable demands and Christian standards can have their impact for good in a less immediate way.

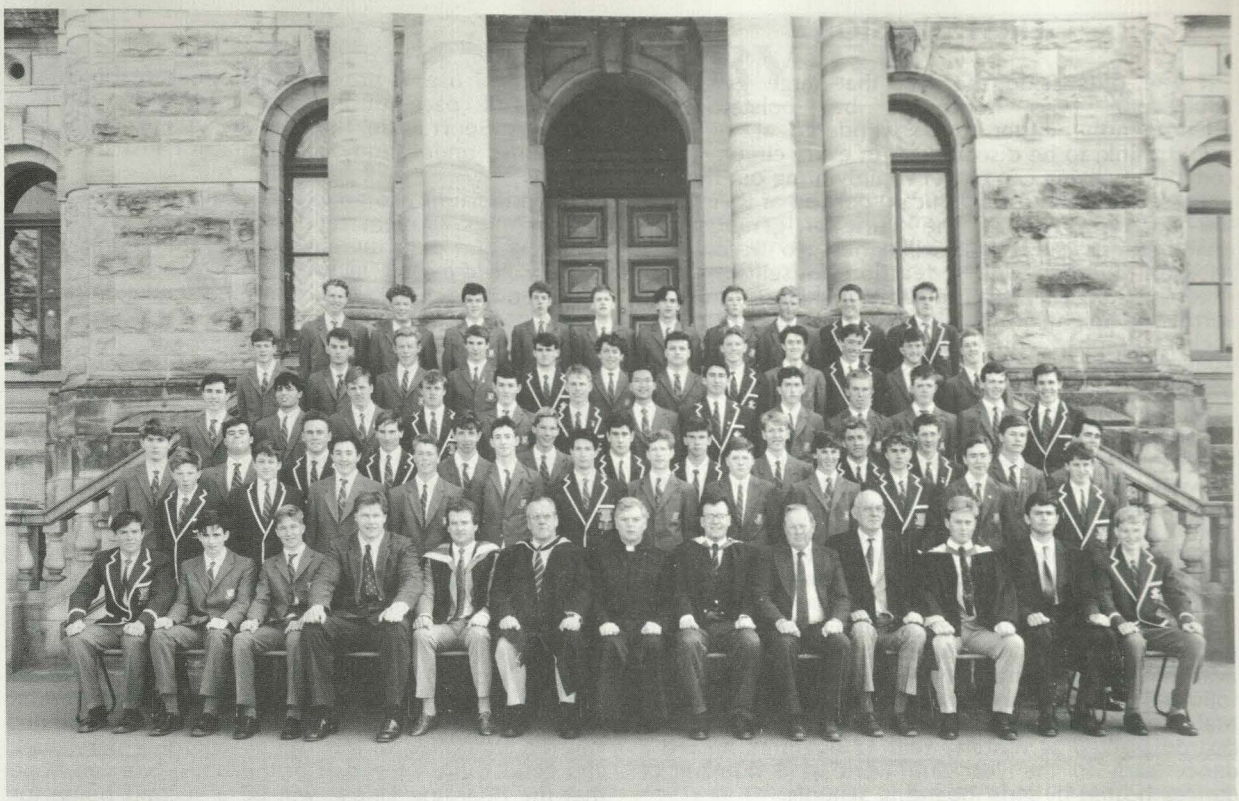
The Boarding House is home for a significant part of a boy's life, and those who care for him at night and on weekends very much stand in place of his parents. Given a realisation of this fact by boarding personnel, and good will on the part of the boys, one can hope that the Boarding House will be a second home for those who live here.

P. A. Bohrsmann
Prefect of Boarders



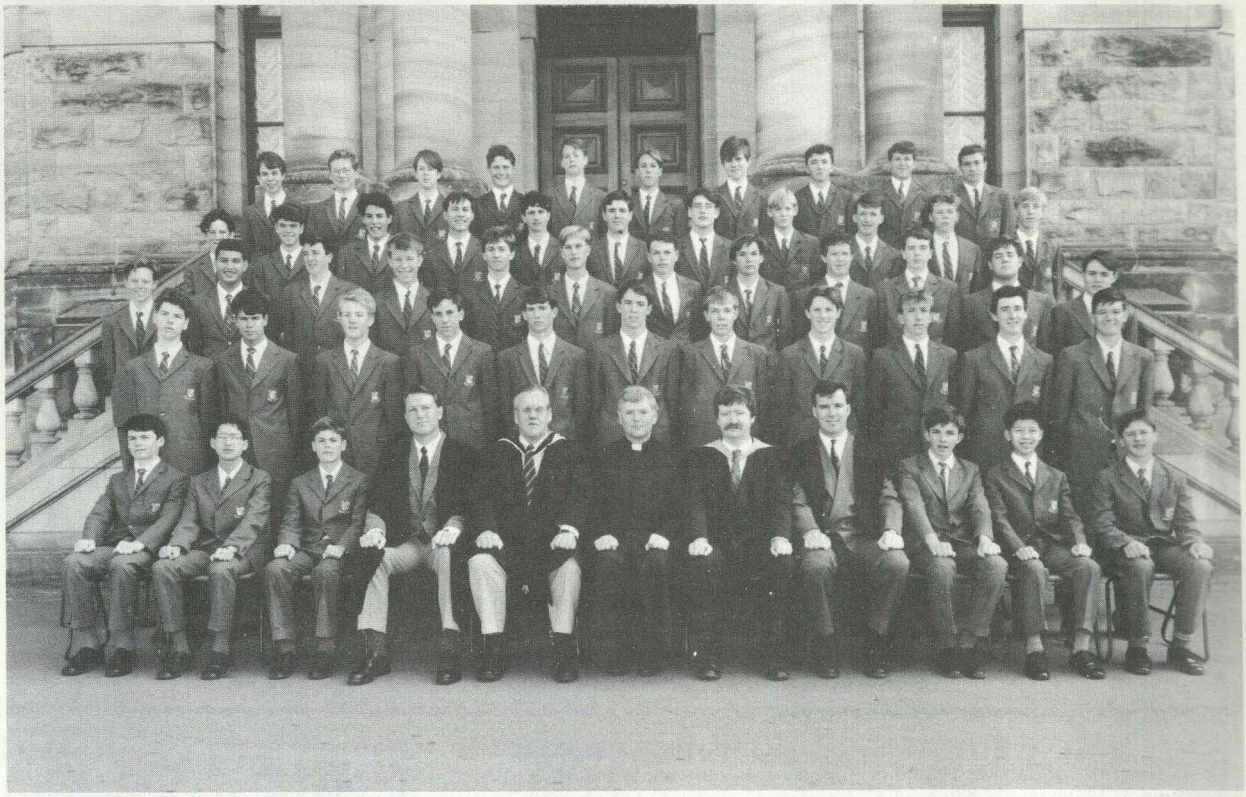
DIVISION 1 YEAR 12

Back Row: W. Landers, T. O'Connor, J. Payten, D. Johnson, W. Ward, T. O'Brien, J. Brady, N. Murray, B. O'Brien, T. Cahill. **5th Row:** J. Abrahams, S. Shepard, C. Gooden, C. Hurst, C. O'Keefe, M. Tchan, C. Cherry, J. Hayson, J. White, S. Lenehan, J. Lincoln. **4th Row:** M. Chan, R. McClintok, S. Mason, T. Barrett, D. Stephenson, T. Kelly, J. Buckingham, J. Fisher, D. Steffel, R. Bryant, D. Soloman, N. Cushieri, L. Roche, J. Curtis. **3rd Row:** P. O'Meagher, L. Jenkins, M. Wilson, D. Hall,L. Scanlon, S. O'Brien, S. Spurrett, R. Fay, J. Samaan, J. Tynan, M. Brennan, M. Brooks, J. Mason, M. Pidcock. **2nd Row:** T. Sutton, M. Mason, B. Bamford, L. Wimble, B. Leung, M. Cullen, J. Sheperd, D. Clugston, N. McKay, S. Ell, S. McFarlane, L. O'Neil, J. Clark, B. McCarthy, M. Evans. **Front Row:** M. Fallon, Mr G. Smith, Mr P. Wright, Mrs B. Leonard, J. Curran (Captain of Boarders), Mr P. Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Fr G. O'Kelly SJ, Mr C. Hayes, Mr B. Mott, Mr D. Thompson, Mr C. Rowe, Mr R. Nowland, D. Toohey (Vice Captain of Boarders).



DIVISION 1 YEAR 11

Back Row: R. Brailey, B. Salter, D. Veech, H. MacCallum, T. Strobl, R. Valentine, A. Brien, N. Bryant, D. Mulcahy, D. Speirs. **5th Row:** W. Laing, J. McKenzie, D. Camphin, B. Weston, A. Boyle, N. McFarlane, M. Tinning, J. McEvoy, G. O'Bourke, D. Roche, J. McConochie, L. Hannan. **4th Row:** S. Naughton, A. Teal, P. Ryan, E. Bull, J. Roche, J. Dalton, L. Yu, G. Barrett, J. O'Keefe, J. Maher, D. Gooden, S. Davies, S. Rowe. **3rd Row:** L. Bellero, J. Young, D. Tancred, J. Thomas, S. O'Sullivan, C. Williams, R. Hall, S. Williams, M. Allan, K. Rettenmaier, D. Ball, D. Makim, R. Perry. **2nd Row:** K. Wallace, D. Flanery, C. Paget, J. Baldwin, R. Hurst, A. Miller, B. Gooden, M. Foote, N. Redden, N. deCeuz, A. Hastie, S. Burns. **Front Row:** P. De Angelis, E. Johnson, S. Fourter, Mr Nowlan, Mr Smith, Mr Bohrsmann (Prefect of Boarders), Fr O'Kelly (Headmaster), Mr Hayes, Mr Wright, Mr Mott, Mr Thompson, Mr Rowe, A. Dalglish.



DIVISION 2

Back Row: M. McKerlie, I. Housego, W. Roberts, L. Hartman, J. Attridge, B. Re, L. Carroll, T. Joyce, M. Tischler, J. Hastie. **4th Row:** D. Heslop, J. Stack, R. Fong, M. Donovan, S. Wilson, R. Allen, L. Mason, A. Barber, C. Butler, D. Dignam, P. Regan. **3rd Row:** T. Loneragan,. K. Curtis, M. Hall, B. Clinch, J. Powell, A. Behm, J. Crane, B. Shephard, G. Walker, A. Laurie, A. Curtis, P. Faddy. **2nd Row:** D. Carney, P. Corcoran, T. Stuckey, R. McGregor, S. Lenehan, S. Eisenhauer, M. O'Brien, C. Pelly, H. Renshaw, D. Guthrie, S. Meyer. **Front Row:** A. Haynes, A. Kamath, G. Laing, Mr W. Quigley, Mr P. Bohresmann, Rev Fr G. O'Kelly SJ, Mr L. Tyler, Mr S. O'Connor, T. Boyd, F. Chan, A. Gardner.

SECOND DIVISION

I have been very happy with the progress, attitude and behaviour of 2nd Division boys this year. The group as a whole are most co-operative, have a strong sense of generosity and a high degree of honesty. It is this last point which I feel makes them most distinctive and it is probably the most important. This honesty has been displayed to me on numerous occasions and is worthy of high praise.

Thanks must be extended to the Boarding Masters who assisted in the supervision of the boys this year. These included Mr Warren Quigley (Owen House Master), Mr Steven O'Connor, who occupied the dormitory flat, and Mr Phillip Warrad (Youth Minister) who arrived at the commencement of 4th term. Mr Warrad replaced Mr Mark Ashburner who was with us for 3rd term. Their dedicated efforts I am sure have been well appreciated by both the boys and myself. Mr Larry Crouch was with us for the first half of the year before returning to Stoneyhurst College. Mr Crouch proved to be most popular with the boys and I appreciated the time he gave to them. This was most evident with his involvement in the Buddy Concert which some thirty-seven boys from the division attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

The diversity of boarding life within second division has continued throughout the year. It was gratifying to note the positive contribution of the boys towards many aspects of College life from which they gain as much as they give. These include debating, drama and music, and in addition participation in various sports including rugby, soccer, Australian rules, tennis, cricket, swimming, cross country and athletics.

A number of boys have also been actively involved in the special interests courses which were run this year. The program of courses, which included motor mechanics, cooking, bricklaying and welding, has proven to be most rewarding for all those who took advantage of the opportunity to extend and improve their skills.

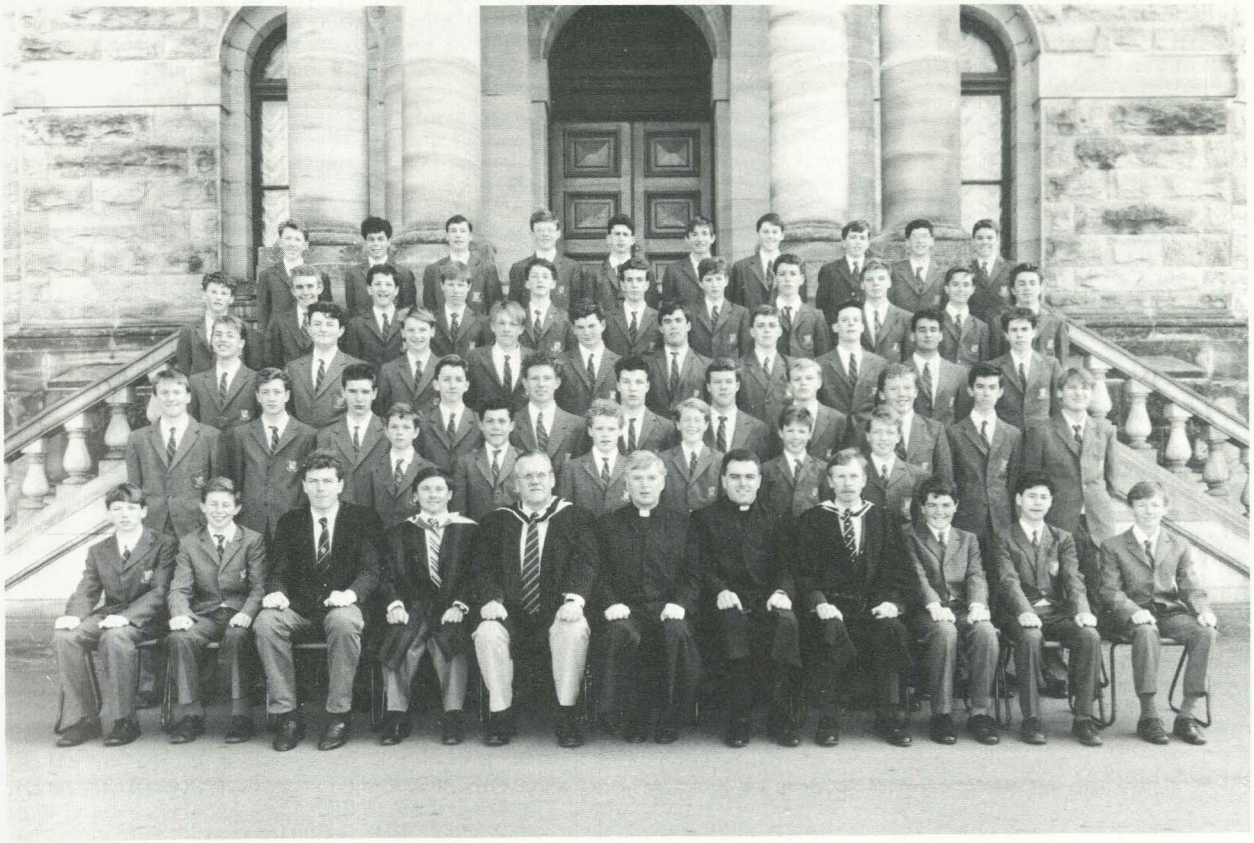
Many opportunities for the spiritual development of the boys were also taken up with attendance at the daily early morning Mass with Fr O'Kelly and it was pleasing to see 2nd division well represented there.

Socially, the BBQ's held every Friday night were particularly popular, as were a number of dances which were held during the year to which some 100 girls from four schools were invited. These dances were held in the 2nd division recreational area, which proved to be an ideal venue, and I am sure those occasions afforded the boys an opportunity to brush up on their social graces. In addition the boys were invited to a number of dances at other schools.

The 2nd division recreational area is an especially pleasant one which the boys well appreciate and which has been improved during the year with some new furniture and surrounding landscaping and turfing.

In conclusion, it has been a very successful year in division 2 with a generally friendly and happy group. An outstanding number of the boys display excellent skills and promising leadership qualities which bodes well for their senior years at Riverview.

L. Tyler
2nd Division Prefect



DIVISION 3

Back Row: S. Delaney, A. Holgate, S. Slater, K. Egan, D. Williams, M. Herstik, S. Foote, B. O'Brien, P. Degabrielle, C. Schiller.
5th Row: K. Allen, C. McKay, T. Ward, D. Bradford, S. Cassar, J. McNeil, D. Reid, P. McCormack, D. Boyd, P. O'Neil, K. Mason.
4th Row: J. Moss, J. Ramsay, R. Officer, C. Walsh, J. Harrington, R. Young, I. Payten, S. Johnson, D. Khamis, D. O'Brien.
3rd Row: J. Harvey, S. Allan, N. Ford, C. Bannan, T. Fallon, D. Stephenson, B. Dobbin, M. Orro, J. Ward, N. Tchan, S. Suttie.
2nd Row: D. Perry, M. Smith, L. Hannan, J. Holgate, W. Culbert, M. Pezzutti. **Front Row:** S. Fagan, A. Payten, Mr V. Toohey, Mr J. Beaumont, Mr P. Bohrsman, Fr G. O'Kelly SJ, Mr J. Ryan SJ, Mrs J. Rodgers, A. Sullivan, A. Chan, N. Le Fevre.

FOURTH DIVISION

"How good and how pleasant it is when brothers live in unity." (Psalm 132:1)

Fourth Division began for me as a list of names and a newly painted dormitory equipped with sixty new cupboards. The rest was unknown.

In fact, the Boarding House has very little to do with the fabrique or plant. It is all about people and their relationships with one another. The dormitory style of living forces people together. No-one can live on his own in isolation, cut off, oblivious to his brothers. We are a community who have been brought together because of our desire for a Christian education. We did not choose to live together. We were joined together by Providence.

In the Acts of the Apostles (5:32), the author describes early Christian life:

> "The group of believers was one in mind and heart. No one said that any of his belongings was his own, but they all shared with one another everything they had."

There has been plenty of opportunity for generosity of this kind in Fourth Division. One only has to check for the number of boys wearing someone else's socks to see whether this early Christian invitation is being lived out! Christian education is not just a mixture of classes, assignments, tests, books and sport. Christian education is learning how to be a disciple of Jesus. Each day, boys and masters learn more about their talents, their gifts and their weaknesses. Each day we are asked how we are putting our lives at the disposal of the One we seek to follow for God's greater glory. The way we treat one another is a fairly accurate measure of the answer. In a truly Christian community we help each other live this life of service. It is a lifelong process of course. Thirteen and fourteen year olds are only just beginning.

Fourth Division is very different from Fifth Division. There is less space and less privacy. The boys sleep in close proximity to one another in the same large room. The recreation area is more spartan. The division is surrounded by two other divisions, run on similar lines, and the Jesuit community. To survive, each of these groups must consider the other communities. Within the division, each boy must be extremely sensitive to the needs of his neighbour. All this has to be learnt. The routine is designed to assist this process, but in the end it is up to each member of the division.

The first few weeks were extremely difficult. Everything about the senior school was new, not just the Boarding House. Homesickness abounded. This brought out a strength in the group: its sensitivity. The boys were very quick to reach out to those going through a rough patch. In the beginning the boys found the strictness of the routine hard to come to grips with. In the evenings the routine was designed to provide for some individual space in the midst of a sea of people, a chance for the sensitive to escape for a while, a chance to catch up on one's study, to read or simply to reflect and pray. In the mornings I wanted to ensure that all had a chance to start the day in a state of peace. Waking up surrounded by forty-eight other people is not easy at first, nor is it necessarily pleasant. However, I notice now that many of the boys have grown to love this life they have together, their close proximity to one another and the wonderful spirit of friendship that it helps create. They know each other well.

Over the course of the year the boys mould and shape one another. Selfishness is quickly unmasked and exposed, as is lack of generosity. People's quirks



DIVISON 4

Back Row: S. Harvey, R. McAlary, C. Clark, K. Marin, D. Alexander, A. Scrivener, L. Graham, G. Comyns, J. Duck. **4th Row:** H. McHugh, J. Curtin, R. Humphry, J. Nott, A. Scharrer, D. Brennan, J. Cahill, M. McKay, T. O'Brien, P. Sherwood. **3rd Row:** D. Harrigan, P. Williams, R. Garside, D. Roberts, D. McDonald, P. Brogan, A. Giblin, B. Higgins, A. Dillon, J. Bergin, L. Stewart. **2nd Row:** N. Pearce, J. Chow, D. Ho, P. McInerny, D. Byrne, J. McKay, J. Chow, C. Roche, A. Chan, C. Moulder, B. Kelk, D. Conroy. **Front Row:** B. Smith, J.-P. McKerlie, A. O'Brien, Mr K. Turner, Mr P. Bohrsmann, Fr G. O'Kelly SJ, Rev M. Green SJ (Division Prefect), Mr A. Roberts, Mr R. Green, B. Loneragan, J. Fitzsimmon. **Absent:** Mr D. Kelliher.

and idiosyncrasies are quickly noted. I notice that everyone showered regularly! Friendships developed and changed just as quickly as they developed. No fight or disagreement passed without general analysis and comment. One found out quickly enough how each boy felt about everyone else. A division is a big family, one that is uncomplicated and lives simply, without clutter, but a closely knit group. Each division is a part of the wider boarding family which celebrates the Eucharist together, which eats together and which assembles quite regularly for all sorts of activities, like Boarding House Reviews and major sporting events.

The boys run the division. Most of the routine work is done by them. All are wardens, responsible for some aspect of the care of the community. Three boys were put in charge of coordinating the evening duties, such as tidying up the TV Room or cleaning the kitchen area. David Ho, Ben Smith and Paul Williams executed this task very well. Telling one's peers that they haven't done a very good job and to do it again is fraught with danger! These three seemed to manage it quite well. I won't forget the night Ben Smith sent up a message via one of the troops to send down any "verandah boys" because the study room was a mess. After finding a couple who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, I duly sent boys down. Ten minutes later the place was spotless. I divided the boys into six groups of eight. Each group was presided over by a leader whose job it was to ensure that appointed tasks were done. This group also acted as a Division Council. David Ho, Andrew O'Brien, Tim O'Brien, Liam Stewart, Charles Roche and Ben Smith were superb.

Everybody chips in, however. Many, probably the ones whose names aren't mentioned, do much more than is asked of them. Patrick Brogan cared for birds and plants. Robert McAlary and Alex Dillon were self appointed handy-men, who kept all sorts of devices and gadgets (including the Division Prefect's telephone) operating long after they should have been dead. Richard Garside and Sam Harvey were the Division merchants, providing all sorts of exotic foods to those prepared to pay. John-Michael Cahill and sometimes Andrew Scharrer or Charles Clark handed out money in the mornings, assisted by the Division Prefect who kept the books and the keys. Brendan Higgins kept a watchful eye on the pool cues. Malcolm McKay and Daniel Brennan must have shouted the boys a large number of pizzas judging by the number of fines they received for leaving clothes marked with their names lying around the place. John Duck and Joel Fitzsimon helped organise the end of term travel arrangements.

This group are great loungers. They sit around the office whenever it's open. They even take over the Division Prefect's bedroom as an extra lounge room from time to time! But they keep active. They played numerous games of touch out on Third Yard as well as the odd basketball game. When the Gartlan Centre became available for forty five minutes each evening, indoor soccer became the rage. We had an orienteering competition. Five of them, Jensen Chow, Richard Humphry, Sam Harvey, Dominic McDonald and Nathan Pearce are still disputing the result. The Division Parliamentary Debate, organised by the boys themselves, became an all in brawl, which is perhaps appropriate. Apologies flowed thick and fast that night!

I am very grateful for the opportunity to care for these boys. They have taught me a lot. They accepted me when I was grumpy or tired and when I was happy. Their unselfish, simple lifestyle touched me deeply. Their tears, their laughter, their screams and general chatter kept me very much alive. Each of them is immensely likeable. It is fascinating though that often we do not see in ourselves what others see in us. That is true of these boys. I will be fascinated to watch them now from a distance and see how they develop. I hope and pray that they will remain happy and safe. I hope and pray too that they will be true disciples and continue along the path they have begun.

To conclude, there are a number of people to thank. The staff of the Division, Mr Richard Green, Mr Anthony Roberts and Mr Dennis Kelliher were a tremendous support to me. They really cared for the boys. Mr Roberts was always willing to step in if I had to go away and Mr Green was always willing to pick up floating hours. The Prefect of Boarders, Mr Peter Bohrsmann, has been a tremendous source of support and encouragement. He is largely responsible for the tone of homeliness and sense of community which permeates the boarding house. Most of his work is unseen. Peter Bohrsmann taught me how to manage a Division, how to defuse difficult situations and yet be firm and direct. I am very grateful to him. Mr Bob Marsh (Property Manager), Mr Ron Hanby, and the maintenance team were tremendous. Anything that needed fixing was fixed quickly. More than that these men were conscious of trying to make the boarding house more and more a home for the boys. Mrs Joanna de Jersey and the kitchen staff were always friendly and helpful, as were the laundry staff under the care of Mr and Mrs Zinn. Finally I owe a debt of gratitude to my own community for supporting me in my work and for putting up with me when I had had enough. It was always good to come home.

Mark Green, SJ
Fourth Division Prefect

Fith DIVISION — An impression . . .

This year has been so busy in many ways, with so much happening, I found it difficult to know how to start writing this report. So I downed pen (I'm a slow learner and haven't caught up with the computer age) and went on a tour of inspection of the boarding house.

I was confronted with boys going about life in a relaxed and obviously happy manner. There seemed to be a sense of self-assurance and composure that was far from obvious at the beginning of the year, so I knew where to start — at the beginning.

The thing I find hardest on the first day each year is ringing that Five o'clock bell, which means parents leave the boarding house and boys go to the recreation room for roll call. They have been emotionally training for this moment but it is something that is never easy. At this time I have a tremendous sense of honour that parents have placed in the school's care something which is extremely precious to them — the welfare of their son. After roll-call and a welcome by Father O'Kelly, the boys are taken to the refectory for their first sumptuous meal. And so begins the routine that is boarding at Riverview. It is especially significant for Fifth Division boarders because the bell inaugurates the two-week, 'no contact', period between parents and boys.

After returning from dinner the boys are given time to become acquainted with their fellows and the staff who will care for them during the year. Following this there is a short address and chapel service before going to bed exhausted by the stresses and strains of the first day.

Commencing my round of duties for 1991, I was confronted by my first hurdle. A boy, obviously upset wanted to go home. He had tried boarding (all four hours of it), and wanted to leave immediately. Over the next few weeks he, like many others, began to settle into boarding and began to realise it had its merits.

During the time of writing this report and on my 'tour of inspection', I spoke to the same boy about boarding in Fifth Division. He had now changed his ideas somewhat and had become far more positive about community life. Originally he was only to board for a year but now, of his own volition, he intends to remain a boarder next year.

I mention this incident as with slight variations, it happens every year. For me it encapsulates what boarding is all about. Fifth Division is different from the other divisions in that it is the boys' initial year of boarding and it is a training ground for boys and parents alike. I am often amazed to see how quickly most boys deal with their settling-in problems. This is attributable to the determination of the boys themselves but it also requires the help and support of their peers, their families and the masters who have been assigned the important task of looking after them.

and the facts

The staff had some new men as well as changes during the year. Mrs Marlene Jones and Mr Chris Gould helped tremendously and to these two fine people I am indebted. Martin Dawson and Edward Barrio-frojan, two young Gap students from England, helped out as assistants to the boarding masters for three terms. Mr Robert Head came to Fifth Division from Second Division and Mr Jason Falinsti came to us after assisting in the senior divisions. Mr Anthony Morris left us to take up duties as director of the Gartlan Centre at the beginning of third term. The care and concern of these masters generated an atmosphere of calm and support vital to the effective running of our community.

It is essential that the boys grow both academically and spiritually. The tutors who were assigned to Fifth Division this year, Miss Patricia Tomkins, Mr Peter Burke and Mr Nicholas Riemer did much to stimulate academic growth. To them, as well as to Mr John Limbourn and Mr Robert Gough, two teachers in the Junior School who gave their time voluntarily to help with tutoring, I extend thanks.

Spiritual growth and enrichment are primary objectives, under the care of Fr. Frank Gorman, and the Wednesday night chapel service provided the boys with the opportunity to worship as a community. The boys were responsible for the selection of readings and prayers and I commend them for their sincerity in discharging this duty. It was pleasing to note also the reverence of boys at the nightly chapel meetings for prayers.

During Fourth term we shall have a table tennis competition. The Gartlan Centre has proved to be popular, particularly after dinner when the division flees en masse. The recreation time settles the boys and study is attacked with renewed vigour.

All boys have to perform some duties which may seem mundane but are essential to good order. The dormitory captains deserve special credit for their organisation of duty rosters.

The goodwill of all boys showed itself in the clean-up after the Indian Bazaar. Some had made arrangements to go out for an Extra Domum, thinking that it was a normal home Sunday weekend. I am happy to say that not one boy complained and many made alternative arrangements to ensure they would be present at clean-up. The clean-up itself went smoothly. This example underlines the ideals of commitment, growth and benevolence that were so obvious this year.

Paul Adams
Division Prefect



DIVISION 5

Back Row: H. McCormack, D. Stalley, J. Mulder, R. Cannon, S. McCarthy, D. Briggs, T. McErlain, M. Burke, B. Small, G. Wilkinson. **5th Row:** D. Weir, H. Bennett, A. McCalary, C. Crane, C. Walker, T. Ward, C. Powell, C. Kline, J. Curtis, J. Jobson, A. Khamis. **4th Row:** A. McColl, C. Polin, D. McInerney, J. Cuschieri, T. Shepherd, M. Rhodes, J. Sparkes, B. Harvey, A. O'Brien, M. Gooden. **3rd Row:** P. Roche, S. Gundelach, B. Johnson, T. Noonan, T. Tancred, T. Dobbin, C. Dangar, T. Delaney, E. Loneragan, S. Manion, R. McKay. **2nd Row:** N. Oates, M. Haynes, P. Lewis, A. Marin, S. Heathcote, T. Re, V. Chan, D. Greenwell, M. Hastie, N. Palin, B. Strobl, V. Guevara. **Front Row:** M. Coffey, S. Van Kolck, Mrs M. Jones, Mr P. Adams, Mr P. Bohrsmann, Father G. O'Kelly SJ, Mr R. Head, Mr C. Gould, Mr J. Falinski, J. Quigley, S. Daniels.

RIVERVIEW ARCHIVES

A brief statement of the scope of the archives, drawn up for a visit by librarians and archivists of Catholic schools in March 1991 provides an idea of the extent of holdings.

1. Administrative records of Saint Ignatius' College and the Jesuit community of Riverview 1878 to date (with legal documents from 1793). *Accessioned records 539 boxes, with supporting maps, plans etc not yet listed, not including 225 accessioned files of photographic negatives.*
2. Photographic series integrated with above but separately housed and described. *Accessioned records 48 boxes, supplemented by outsize and framed photographs and pictures not completely listed.*
3. Private record groups (ie private papers of interest to the college but neither generated within it nor directly related to its activities) *8 boxes.*
4. Museum exhibits (about 98% generated within the college, but supplemented by some donations) *922 accessioned items.*

These include a small collection of liturgical vestments dating from the 17th century, redundant altar plate etc.

5. Movie films and videotapes *14 accessioned items.*
6. Support library *2354 accessioned volumes.*

Control systems vary considerably. Many of the earliest accessions are listed generally by file titles on index cards.

These were prepared from a shelf list which also has been neglected of necessity for a number of years. All accessioned records are listed, but only in summary fashion, in the accessions register; the larger and more important accessions are also frequently listed by file titles in the receipt list.

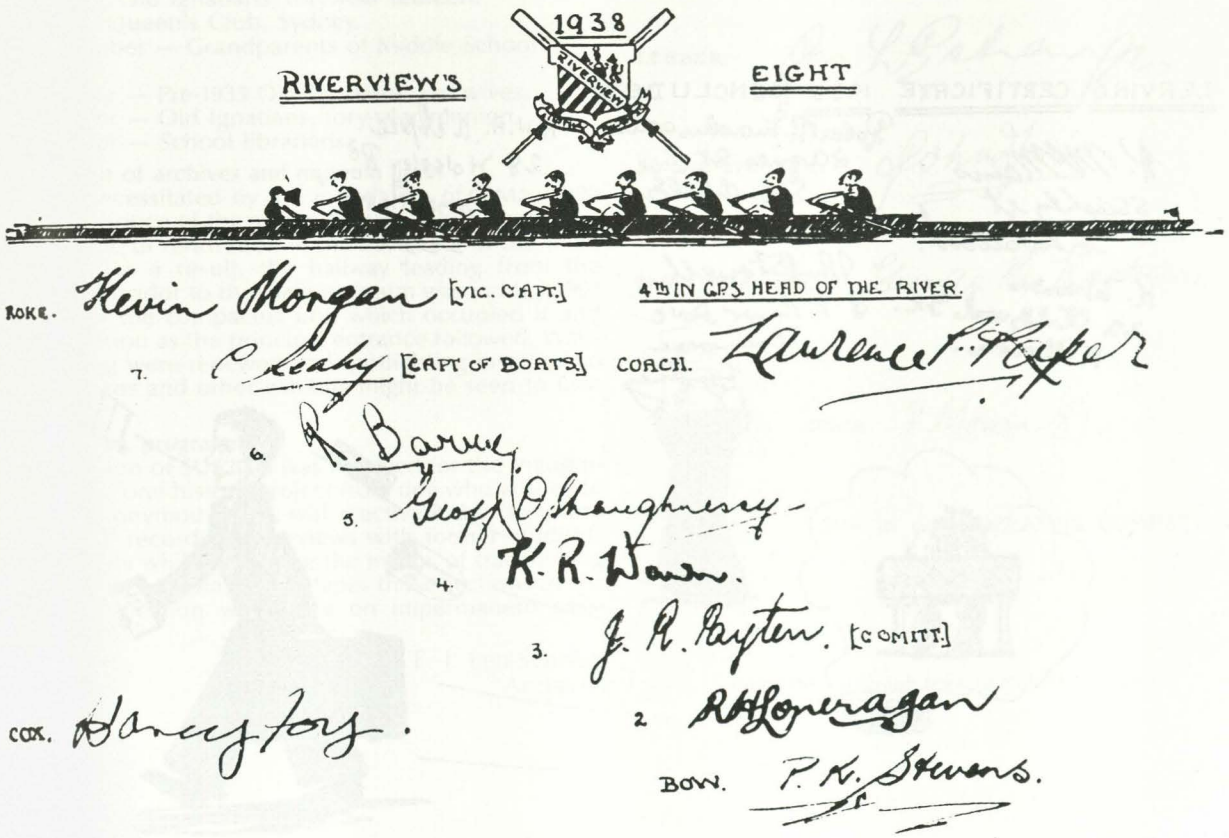
Only one record group — the Prefect of Studies — has been provided with a guide, prepared in 1983 and not subsequently revised.

This does not convey any impression of the space occupied by the separate sections, the great economy effected in the compactus units or the necessary spread of floor space around the museum exhibits, but it will surprise few to hear that despite the generosity of the school authorities in frequently extending the archives area, expansion is barely accommodated within available limits.

An important activity within the archives, one not foreseen at the outset, is the support library which also continues to grow despite a collecting policy intended to restrain haphazard development. This policy, formulated in 1981 and amended in June 1987, may also deserve publication.

The Support Library is maintained to amplify and document the purpose of the Riverview Archives, especially in the following ways — The collection, preservation and use of:

1. Books* relating directly to the school, pupils, masters and old boys.
2. Books written or edited by masters or old boys.
3. Books autographed or annotated by pupils, masters or old boys.
4. Books bearing the College stamp or presentation plates.
5. Books written by Jesuits, or of particular Jesuit interest.
6. Books reflecting curriculum changes or development, both within the school and in the general educational context.



A page from Robert Maclurcan's autograph book.

7. Liturgical texts, prayer books and Bibles collected within the school.
8. Books of antiquarian interest which can be used in museum displays or cared for by members of the Archives Club.
9. Devotional books reflecting changing tastes in spirituality.
10. Discrete collections which may be entrusted to the Riverview Archives by specific bequest or by direction of the Headmaster.
11. Books from the College Library as transferred by the librarian in the interests of preservation, or for other reasons agreed to by the librarian and the archivist.

* The term books is understood to include pamphlets and printed ephemera.

(Items 1–8 composed the original policy; items 9–11 were added in 1987.)

Accessions and donations

The process of orderly transfer of records from authorities already so committed has continued. In addition the usual steady flow of records from donors and smaller creating agencies within the school has continued. Among the more significant receipts are:—

Fr F.J. Gorman, SJ — college notices and leaflets; personal papers concerning military and hospital chaplaincies; private papers 1978–91.

Mr Don Goulden — Views (12) of the wreck of the *Malabar* (1931); view of Junior School gates.

Fr C. Fraser SJ — autograph book of Robert Maclurcan, Riverview, 1938.

Bro P. Stanley, SJ — snapshots taken at Riverview 1944–49.

Director, Riverview College Observatory — Meteorological records, Riverview, 1905–80.

Mr & Mrs C. O'Hanlon (Paris) — 24 pages from the Sanskrit *Bhagavita* (1527).

Fr Anthony Fisher, OP — recordings of interviews conducted for his history of debating at Riverview (1980).

Old Ignatians' Union — material considered for publication in *The Ignatian* 1986–89.

Archives support library

This small but important library not only receives steady accessions of published works within its collecting sphere but also requires a purposeful conservation programme for the benefit of the numbers of centuries-old books which it contains.

Works received during the year include—

Mr John Evans — *Diary and letters of Mme d'Arblay* 7 vols (London 1854). Autographed by Andrew Lenehan 1 July 1863.

Mr W Yewdall — M.C. d'Arcy, SJ, *The mind and heart of love* (London 1962). C.C. Martindale, SJ, *Jesus of Nazareth (London 1962). A Power, SJ, Fountain of Living Water* (Melbourne 1948).

Science Master — C. Delaney, SJ, *The glory of the stars* (Melbourne 1924). T. Wulf, SJ, *Modern Physics* (London 1930).

Mr Don Goulden — I. le Tallandier, *Manuel de conversation Franco-Chinoise* (Hongkong 1907). Originally the property of Fr John Roney, SJ.

Mr Peter McEvoy — *Chambers's etymological dictionary* (London 1880). Autographed by John Henry McEvoy, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, 29 September 1882.

By purchase — J. Brodrick, SJ, *The origin of the Jesuits* (London 1945). J. Brodrick, SJ, *The progress of the Jesuits* (London 1946) *The Australian Messenger 1896* (Melbourne 1896). C.C. Martindale, SJ, *Life of Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson* 2 vols (London 1916).

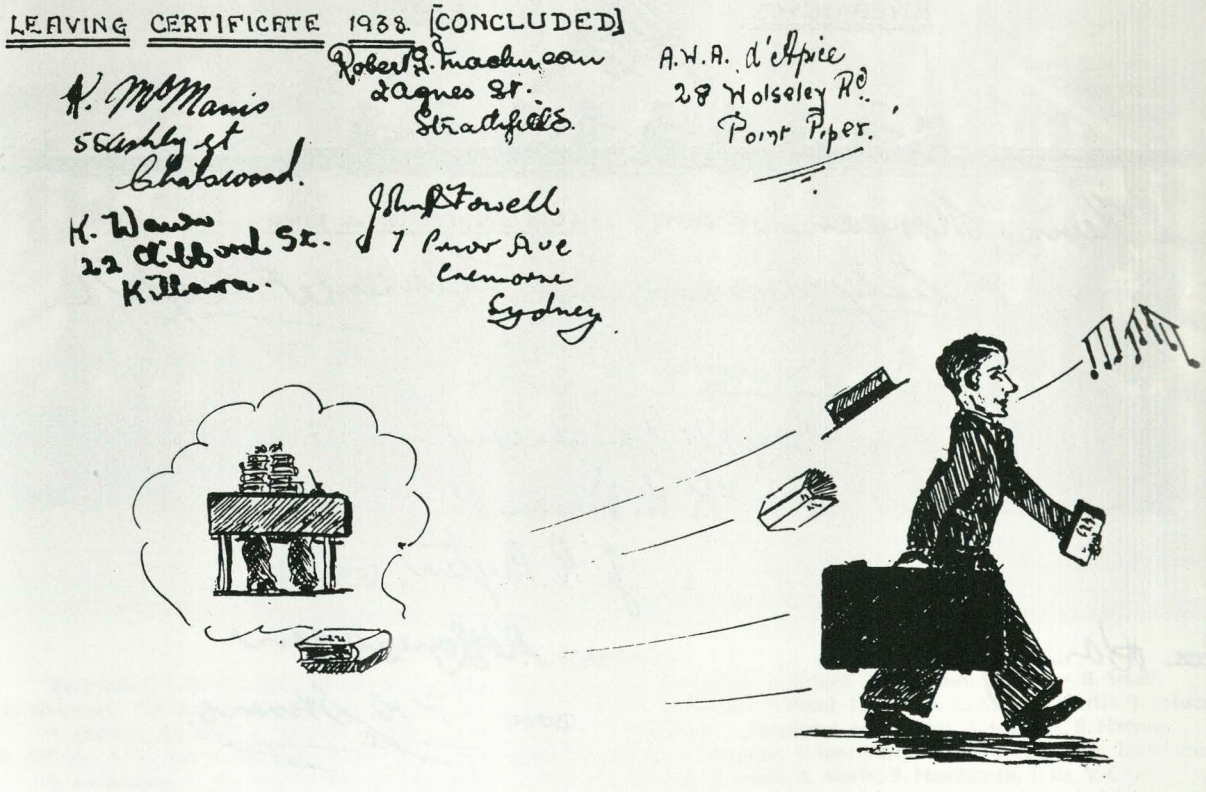
Mr A. John (organist, Stonyhurst College) J. Driscoll, SJ (ed), *Stonyhurst Cantionale* (London 1937). A. John (Ed), *Stonyhurst Cantionale* (Stonyhurst 1976, 1988). J. Driscoll, SJ, *Vesperalia* (Wimbledon 1915).

Indian Bazaar Committee — D.A. Hurn, *Archbishop Roberts SJ* (London 1966). A O'Rahilly, *Father William Doyle SJ* (London 1921).

Archives Museum

This aspect of the activities of the college archives not only offers an opening for practical work by boys but also attracts donations of material from numerous private donors as well as from within the college. Acquisitions this year include—

Mathematics master — large demonstration slide-rule (manufactured by NSW Education Department).



. . . from the autograph book of Robert Maclurcan.

Science Master — large-scale barometer (by Baird & Tatlock, London).
Mr Kevin Morgan — silver cup, awarded at SUBC Regatta, 1939. Riverview silver honour caps 1938, 1939.
Mr Mark Madigan — Saint Ignatius' College Rowing Club, caps autographed by members of representative crews 1984.
Mr Brian Nowland — college silver medal awarded to R. Lenehan (Drawing Master's Prize 1883).
Mr Jack Meagher — college gold medal awarded to A. Meagher (clinker fours) 1915.

Conservation and repair of books and documents

The regular programme of rebinding valuable books in the support library included this year the 1690 edition (2 volumes) of the Works of St. Bernard.

Conservation of documents was carried out on the 16th-century pages of the *Bhagavita* and a manuscript document, dated Sydney 1793, from the series Legal Advisers, *Papers supporting Jesuit entitlement to properties 1793–1952*. As well, two of the college photograph albums of the 1880s were provided with necessary conservation as acid which had been eating its way inward from the edges of the pages for more than a century had come close to the precious prints. The crumpled schoolboy exercises of the late Dr Adrian Johnson, donated by his son, Norman, early in 1990, were also provided with necessary treatment.

Reference service

Among a variety of enquirers granted access to the archives and associated collections, one user, drawing partly on the records of the Riverview College Observatory, published a work on earthquakes in the Hunter River region. Another found in the photographic series valuable illustrations for a work on Sydney ferries.

Exhibitions

In view of the archivist's extended absence in England this year, only one major exhibition was presented. This took the form of a tribute to Jesuit scholarship in honour of the Ignatian Year. The catalogue is appended to this report.

Visits to the archives and museum

In addition to regular visits by masters and boys, we welcomed also —
9 March — Catholic school librarians and archivists.
20 April — Old Ignatians, fifty-year reunion.
25 July — Queen's Club, Sydney.
10 September — Grandparents of Middle School students.
24 October — Pre-1933 Old Ignatians and wives.
27 October — Old Ignatians, fory-year reunion.
29 October — School librarians.

Renovation of archives and museum areas

Work necessitated by the inundation of 1 May 1990 drew the notice of the administration to the need for a programme of renovation in the basement of the main building. As a result, the hallway leading from the external corridor to the main museum was in May 1991 cleared of the compactus unit which occupied it and its restoration as the principal entrance followed. Walls and ceiling were renewed and spotlighting installed so that pictures and other exhibits might be seen to best effect.

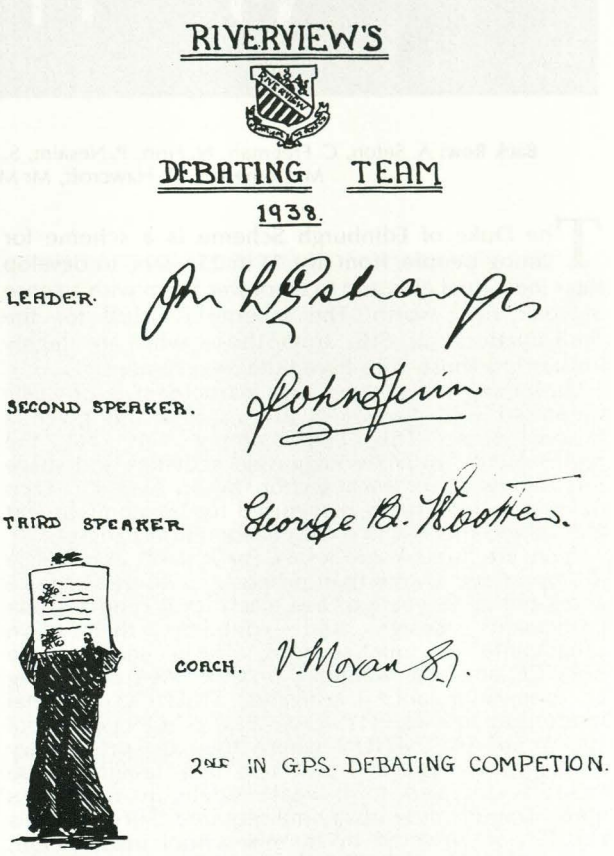
Oral History programme

A donation of $US2000 was received for the inauguration of an oral history project from one who wishes to remain anonymous. This will reactivate the desultory process of recording interviews with former students and masters while providing the means of transferring to archivally acceptable reel tapes those sections of the present collection which are on impermanent cassettes.

E. J. Lea-Scarlett
Archivist



. . . from the autograph book of Robert Maclurcan.



. . . from the autograph book of Robert Maclurcan.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH SCHEME



Back Row: A. Seton, C. Freeman, N. Finn, P. Nesaim, S. Gardiner, A. Orsborn, C. Van Rijswijk, X. Seton. **Front Row:** M. Domench, D. Hawcroft, Mr M. Christie, H. Hutton, H. Thistlewood.

The Duke of Edinburgh Scheme is a scheme for young people, from age 14 to 25 years, to develop their individual gifts and to empower them with a sense of their own worth. The scheme is ideal for the "individualists" at SIC, from those who are highly involved to those who have little involvement.

On joining the scheme each participant is officially registered with the DEAS in Australia and given a Record Book. This book simply sets out the requirements, provides suggested activities and space for signing off of each section by an assessor. Each participant is formally recognised for his commitment and achievement with a Certificate and a Badge.

There are three Award levels. Participants commence Bronze at age 14 and then progress to Silver at age 15 and Gold at 16 years of age. Each level requires that participants design and complete their own programme in four sections. These sections are SERVICE (anything voluntary or a certified course, eg St. John Ambulance Certificate); SKILLS (a personal interest, eg music); PHYSICAL RECREATION (eg school sport) and EXPEDITION where they do preliminary training them practice and test their ability to be self-sufficient and to navigate safely in wilderness areas. There is little extra time required. Service, Skills and P.E. are covered by normal school involvement, the Expedition (usually bushwalking) requires a minimum of 2 weekends or holiday time under adult supervision.

The popularity of the scheme is increasing and provides some challenges. In 1991, the number of active participants numbered 48, comprising 27 Bronze, 17 Silver and 4 Gold level students. This has necessitated some changes in organisation. In the Expedition section, there needs to be a firm grounding in the spirit and requirements of the scheme and each group is to provide an adult supervisor for the duration of the journey. In the other sections of Skills, Service and P.E. I am seeking a closer co-operation with Tutors, so that they may encourage and monitor their Tutee in the design and carrying out of his programme. I would like to thank those adults who have assisted in the running of the expeditions and encourage others to become involved.

The following is an extract from an expedition report by the master-in-charge Mr. M. Christie, who summarises the value of this activity:

"I took it upon myself to help the others scale the face. Clambering up and down the rock for almost forty-five minutes, I managed to help my companions to safety. This was, without a doubt, the most personally fulfilling experience of the trip. I was particularly pleased to help all my friends, especially those who suffered from acrophobia, and were extremely nervous . . .

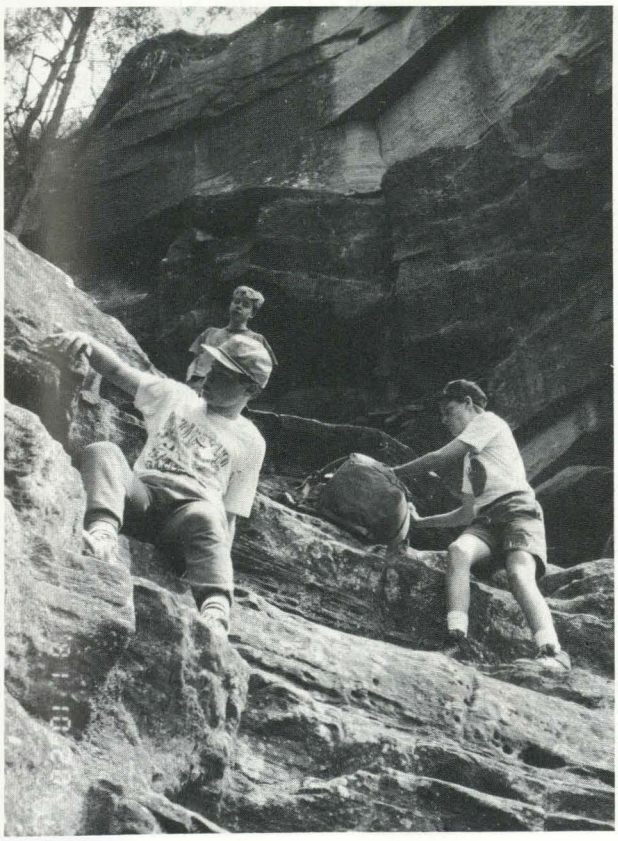
"After the mountain caper, we stopped for lunch by the Nepean. We were a little behind schedule, so we decided not to rush for the next train, but to relax and take our time. We then indulged in a long-awaited and refreshing swim in a rock-pool beside the river. It was so rewarding to dive into the cool waters after two days of strenuous walking and fierce bush-bashing. I must definitely recommend this afternoon treat to any who wish to follow in our footsteps. Take the time to cool off and relax before returning to the rigours of city life, and of schoolwork.

"The trek along the western bank of the Nepean to Lapstone train station was short, and we arrived back at civilisation in Sydney around 2.30 pm. This expedition was most rewarding. The wilderness was serene and fascinating. The walking was strenuous, but exciting and challenging. The experience gained and the lessons learned were invaluable. The company was very enjoyable. And most importantly, the bonds formed within the group are strong."

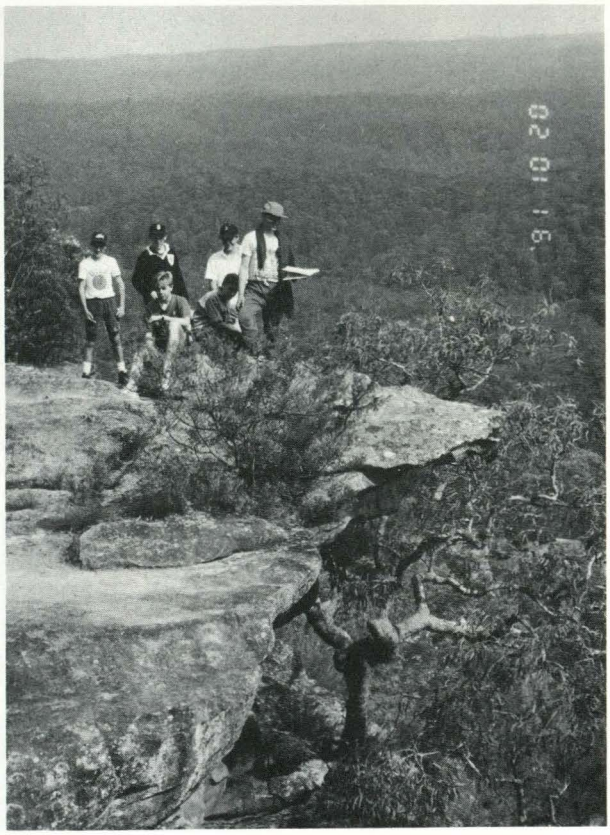
B. Plant
Year 9



Left to Right: Simon Abela, Richard Glover, Hugo Thistlewood, Damian Hawcroft, Mr. Tim Hawcroft (parent), Mark Timbs, Tony Agius (OR '89), Martin Domench, Andrew Cameron, Ben Cleary, Andrew Batton, — "Above the Nepean River".



Chris Higson keeping an eye on Craig Murray being helped by Brendan Plant.



B. Plant, T. Browyer, C. Higson, J. Morrie, L. Kelly, C. Murray — "Higher than the Birds"



J. Temple, H. Hutton, M. Domonch, T. Warhurst, P. Batton, R. Leach — "Resting at Bedford Creek".



Bronze Participants "Burning Palms"

BEGA TRIP – YEAR 11 GEOGRAPHY

The annual pilgrimage to Bega by Year 11 Geography students and staff took place in October 91 with a fervour, dedication, and enthusiasm that has become synonymous with the name. Students combined hard work with steady observation of natural and human phenomena and considerable living skills, as dictated by living in a caravan with 4 others for 4 days.

The itinerary (as shown) left little room for contemplation, however, all enjoyed the calming oceanic views as we breakfasted and dined in style at the Tathra Hotel. For all that was learnt, experienced and absorbed, we owe our thanks to Mr Luke Tyler, veteran of 8 "Begas" for his organisation, inspiration, help and patience.

SENIOR GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP ITINERARY

NOTE: All students MUST attend meals.

Wednesday, October 9, 1991.

4.14 am. Optional 12km run and 32 laps of the swimming pool with Geography staff.
5.00 am. Assemble at Archway for roll call and packing of buses.
5.30 am. Depart.
9.45 am. Arrive Canberra — tour of Parliament House.
11.00 am. Australian Trade Commission/Foreign Affairs in Main Committee Room of Parliament House — 'Relationships which exist between Australia and other nations'.
12.00. Discussion concludes.
Lunch. McDonalds or your own.
1.00 pm–2.20 pm. Bus 1 departs to Queanbeyan (NSW) for Year 12 — 'Settlement and Livelihood' survey study.
1.30 pm–2.30 pm. Bus 2 departs to Civic Centre (Canberra) for Year 12 — 'Settlement and Livelihood' survey study.
3.00 pm. Depart Canberra for Bega.
6.00 pm. Arrive at Caravan Park.
6.30 pm. Dinner at Tathra Hotel.
7.30 pm. Unpack and prepare to write up the notes for today's work.
10.00 pm. NO NOISE.
11.00 pm. Lights out.

Thursday, October 10, 1991

6.30 am. Showers and early morning 14km swim with Geography staff.
7.15 am. Breakfast at Tathra Hotel.
8.45 am. Depart for Bega (Yelow Pitch Dam) for Total Catchment Management study — Water Resource Management (Mr Doug Mayne — Engineers Dept for Bega Valley Shire Council).
10.30 am. Depart for forestry management field study. Meet representatives of SE Environment network 2km south of Pambula.
12.00 Lunch. Provided at fieldwork site by the Department of Geography.
3.00 pm. Return to Bega for Urban Morphology study/Population and Employment.
4.30 pm. Free time.
5.45 pm. Assemble for dinner.
6.00 pm. Dinner at Tathra Hotel.
7.00 pm. Lecture on Forest Resources Management at Bega RSL. (NOTE: Tidy clothes MUST be worn — i.e. collar shirt etc).
8.30 pm. Return to Tathra for writing up time.
10.00 pm. NO NOISE.
11.00 pm. Lights out.

Friday, October 11, 1991

6.30 am. Showers and optional 24.65km run with Geography staff.
7.15 am. Assemble for breakfast (have all notes ready for the day).
7.30 am. Breakfast at Tathra Hotel.
8.00 am. Depart for Eden for Natural Resources — Fishing marine resources.
8.45 am. Arrive in Eden for lecture by Department of Fisheries.
11.00 am. Harris Daishowa Eden woodchip mill.
1.00 pm. Lunch at Eden.
1.45 pm. Depart for Coastal management study.
2.15 pm. Arrive at Bournda and Wallagoot beaches for Coastal Management/Coastal morphology and vegetation studies.
4.00 pm. Tathra urban morphology case study — Population and Employment.
5.00 pm. Free time.
6.15 pm. Assemble for dinner.
6.30 pm. Dinner at Tathra Hotel.
7.30 pm. Writing up time at caravan park.
10.00 pm. NO NOISE.
11.00 pm. Lights out.

Saturday, October 12, 1991

5.30 am. Showers and optional 2.7km swim with Geography staff.
6.00 am. Clean up caravans and pack before breakfast.
7.15 am. Assemble for breakfast.
7.30 am. Breakfast at Tathra Hotel.
8.30 am. Depart Tathra for Sydney via coast road examining patterns of urban dispersion and coastal morphology.
Lunch. McDonald's Nowra.
4.30 pm. Arrive at College Archway.



Patrick Brogan (4th Division), Riverview apiarist.

YARRAWOOD – JNR SCHOOL CAMP

Midway through first term Year7/5 and 7/6 attended a four day camp at a recreation centre outside Windsor, called Yarrawood. The Yarrawood property is roughly 100 acres, and consists mainly of bush and tall native trees around which the aborigines once camped. The cabins in which we stayed were situated in a clearing near a football field, a hall in which we ate, a study, a staff room, and a mess hall.

The Nepean River is close to Yarrawood, and when we left the camp rowers from Riverview stayed there for the head of the river. The staff and teachers organised activities for us during the day, and games and competitions were held in the mess hall after we had our showers, dinner and completed our study. During the day we played football, soccer and tennis, and we learned archery. We also had a bush walk around the perimeter of the property and saw where the floods had been through the valley.

One night we had a quiz. We also had a talent night when each group had to perform a short play or skit. For afternoon activities we did bush bashing which is similar to a large game of hide and seek played in a bush land area. In our last game of bush bash some of the 7/5 group found a large goanna climbing a tree nearby the barbecue area. Many foxes and rabbits were also sighted during our stay. During the day we also had free time in which we could swim in the pool or use any of the facilities available such as the tennis courts, the sports equipment, the football field or we could just rest or play in our cabins.

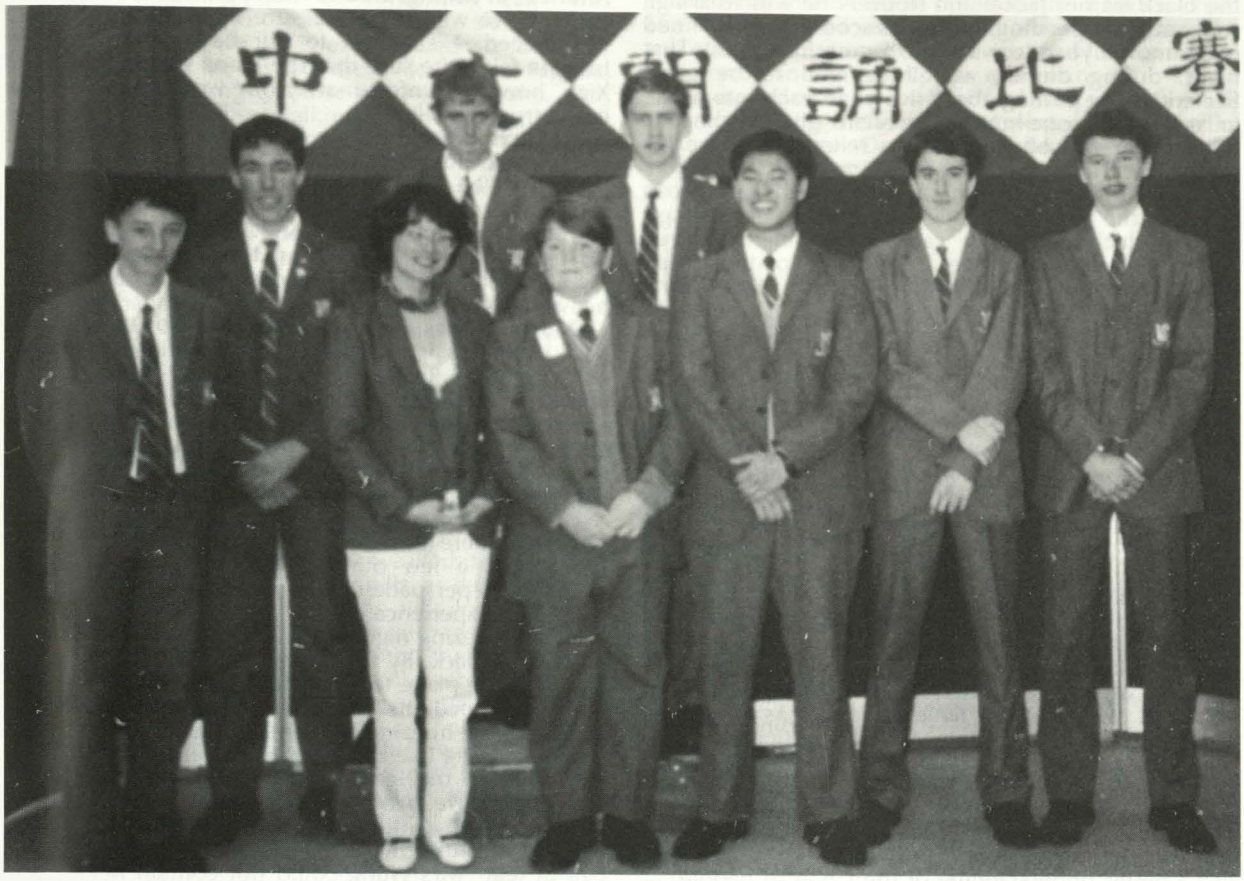
By the end of the week we were worn out, but I am sure that we all enjoyed our stay. We returned home on Thursday afternoon at around 3.30 pm and surely enjoyed a good night's sleep!

This was an excellent way to meet new friends and learn about a new school.

Michael Harris 7/6



MRS WONG & CO.



CHINA TOUR

The 1990 Riverview China Tour began on 1st December and extended for twenty-three days. The group was comprised of twenty-two Chinese students led by four teachers: Mrs Wong, Mrs Wedesweiler, Mr Whealing and Father Deroran.

The following articles are reports by students on the trip.

BEIJING

After an arduous thirteen hour flight, with only one brief stop at Guangzhou, we finally arrived at the capital of China, Beijing, at two o'clock in the morning (Sydney time), on Sunday, 1 December 1990. At Beijing airport we received a warm welcome to Beijing (minus nine degrees centigrade is not what you would call warm!) from our tour guide for the next four days, Mrs Zhang.

The next morning, we made our way to Tiananmen Square. Standing upon the largest Square in the world not only made us feel a sense of wonder and awe, but also a feeling of sadness, because we recall the horrific events of the Tiananmen Square massacre, where students, much like us, took a stand against the communist government, to strive for what they believed was for the good of the nation: greater freedom and democracy within communist China. We were glad to get back on the bus, partly due to the fact that we were about to visit another famous tourist attraction, the Temple of Heaven, but also because during the walk through Tiananmen Square, we were "chilled to the bone", after enduring our first experience of Beijing's sub-zero temperatures and dry winds of winter.

We then moved on to the magnificent Temple of Heaven, which was built in 1420, and was where the Emperor prayed twice a year for a good harvest.

Our next destination was the Forbidden City, indeed one of the most impressive sights anywhere in the world. Besides being the largest palace in the world, the Forbidden City was also where "The Last Emperor" was filmed. We soon understood why it was the largest palace in the world when we found out from our guide, Mrs Zhang, the fact that the Forbidden City (otherwise known as the Imperial Palace) had nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine rooms. For three hours we strolled around a bewildering jigsaw of halls, alleys, open courtyards and gardens.

Upon exiting the Forbidden City, we decided to tackle the challenge of climbing the man made hill, called Coal Hill (It was more like "Coal Mountain"!), situated just outside the massive palace. Upon reaching the top (besides feeling we had done enough training to make the 1st XV), we were enraptured by the spectacular panorama. We saw all of the Forbidden City's two hundred and fifty acres, entirely enclosed by its high, red walls, spread out before us like a giant model.

On the next day, we travelled to the Ming Tombs, where we beheld the numerous, monstrous burial vaults where thirteen of the sixteen emperors of the Ming dynasty were buried. After lunch we made our way to a nearby rifle ranch at the foot of the Great Wall. There, we had a bit of target practice under the close supervision of the army personnel who ran the rifle ranch.

Arriving at the Great Wall, we divided ourselves into two groups, one climbing the right hand section of the Wall, while the other group of aspiring mountaineers, led by an enthusiastic Mr Whealing, decided to climb

the steeper, left hand side. The Great Wall was truly a magnificent sight as it wound its way across the mountains, like a mighty dragon from China's ancient myths.

Unfortunately, on the way back from the Great Wall, our bus driver (whom we thought looked like a "Gestapo" agent because of the black leather hat, and the black leather jacket and trousers he was wearing), was caught speeding, and was consequently fined one-hundred yuan (eqivalent to a month's wages). That night, during dinner, we all decided to be good Samaritans by putting about five yuan each into a hat, to accumulate one-hundred yuan to give to the bus driver, who was obviously quite relieved to have his hard earned money returned to him.

On the following morning, we survived the bus trip through the chaotic hustle and bustle of Beijing's traffic (which is mostly caused by Beijing's three million bicycles), to arrive at the tomb of the Italian Jesuit, Mattheo Ricci. At Ricci's tomb, Mrs Wong translated the inscription on the tomb, while Mr Whealing (Ricci House Master) and the other members of Ricci House in our group, proudly stood in front of the tomb to have their photograph taken.

We then moved on to the Beijing Foreign Studies University, where we attended various classes, met other students, and exchanged presents and gifts.

In the afternoon, we toured the Summer Palace where we saw marvellous sights such as the frozen Kunming Lake, the majestic Marble Boat, and the richly painted, covered promenades connecting the buildings and courts along the shore of the lake.

On our last evening in Beijing, we had a fabulous banquet, during which we had Beijing's renowned Peking duck for the main course.

After dinner, we moved on to the Beijing Foreign Institute, where the Chinese students gave us a warm welcome. We had a fantastic time as we sang "Waltzing Matilda" in Chinese, and participated in a game of musical chairs. Nicholas Dynon even danced with one of the Chinese students!

The four days we spent in Beijing were indeed worthwhile, as our experiences gave us deeper insight into the culture, customs, and history of China, and also a better understanding of the Chinese people.

Jimmy Chien

XIAN

After enjoying a lavish banquet on our last night in Beijing, we were all looking forward to a very pleasant and memorable stay in Xian, however, we were to experience the "true" China.

We boarded the well-known, "China Domestic Airlines" in Beijing, around noon, and before the plane took off we were all quite sure where our parachute was placed — strapped to our body. The Riverview brigade felt quite sure that the plane would make it to Xian, however, unfortunately our worst fears were to come true.

They told us that due to heavy fog in Xian, that the plane could not continue to Xian, so the plane landed in Taiyuan (NE of Xian) — a name which forever would send shivers down our spines. We found ourselves at Taiyuan airport at 2.00 pm. At 3.30 pm, the plane took off again, but we found that this was to only be a joy-flight and again we returned to Taiyuan, due to heavy fog.

That night was looking bleak. Many of us began to think that this is not part of the tourist track, am I ready for this? Ready or not, all twenty-six of us were thrown in the deep end of Chinese living. Our hearts gave out a glimmer of strength, when our faithful tour guide, Dr. Who, led us to a hotel. And what a hotel it was!! Reflection groups were called frequently throughout the night so we could give each other reassurance of being able to make it through the night. Although there was no running water in any of the rooms and a few other deficiencies, Mr Whealing managed to persuade us to appreciate the situation as a learning experience.

After a freezing night we left the hotel at dawn with no turning back. By this time, there was some talk of hijacking the plane to Xian, but Mrs Wong was able to keep our "coconuts" in order. We walked to Taiyuan Airport in the freezing cold and sat down in the airport lounge looking like zombies. However, Mrs Wong was able to keep the Ignatian flame of cheerfulness and enjoyment alive. We began to notice that she became quite talkative with a group of British tourists and when one of the UK tourists asked, "Would you like a cup of tea?" Mrs Wong could not contain herself and so until mid-afternoon Mrs Wong was jingling her



Group photo in the "Forbidden City"

Liptons tea, while the rest of us could only try to bury our heads.

Finally at 3.00 pm (6 December 1990), our plane took off again, and this time we went all the way. We found a very foggy and polluted city. That night we visited the Terra Cotta Warriors, which can only be described as the eighth wonder of the world.

On the following day, our "morning call" was delayed to allow us to catch up on some sleep and to think about what we have experienced so far. Later during this day, we visited the Wild Goose Pagoda, which was interesting to those of us fully awake, also, many of us remember walking on the Xian city wall and appreciating the view of mist, cloud and smog.

The 8th of December was the date set down for us to leave Xian, but this was to be delayed and until 2.00 pm, we were placed in a state of limbo — leaving or staying in Xian? Till 2.00 pm, many thoughtful teachers and students caught up on postcard writing back home, however, the more restless of us took part in an extensive handball game on the marble floor of the hotel's lobby. By 3.00 pm we were soaring our way to Changsha, our next destination.

Our flight to Xian and tour of Xian was an experience that has been implanted into our memories and one we will never forget.

David Wilson

MOUNTAINS

Our convoy of two minibuses, weaved its way along the side of the steep undulating hills, as dusk began to settle down upon us. The rolling hills loomed black like the writhing back of a Chinese dragon on which our narrow, unsurfaced roads wound their way giving us some very close misses with other vehicles.

This was the outback of China, where the nearest hospital or international airport was only something remembered as part of a world which we had left.

The following morning we set out for the long awaited white water rafting. An anxious Riverview four eagerly boarded the rubber rafts to the horror of Mrs Wong. Guided by the locals, in the same fashion as gondoliers, we floated through the tranquil green waters. We followed the river through the rocky chasm with tropical vegetation on its steep terrain. The river carried us down rapids surrounded by an atmosphere rather like one inside a shelter where the sounds of nature echo against the tall steep cliffs on either side. We could understand where the Chinese philosophers and painters found their inspiration for their classical Chinese works.

Apart from rafting we trekked along paths on the following day which led to jagged skyscrapers. These bold pinnacles of rock are truly amazing in comparison to the "Three Sisters" in the Blue Mountains. These wonders of nature, surmounted by a couple of trees keep watch over this rugged, unspoilt landscape of Mother Nature.

When we decided to trek our way to the top of one of these mountains, some opted to hire a Sedan Chair. The locals argued and haggled amongst themselves and competed viciously for the rare and lucrative trade to carry us; foreigners, up the mountain.

The overall scenery of the rural winter in China is spectacular with the grey veil of winter shrouding the natural landscape. One can only imagine the colour and beauty hidden beneath that blossoms in Spring and Summer.

T. Strobl

CHANGSHA

After a plane ride reminiscent of an Indianna Jones adventure, and quite characteristic of China Airways, we arrived shaken, but expectantly at the city of Changsha. After a 3 day trek in the amazing mountain wilderness of the province, exhausted from our expedition, we ascended yet again into the unsuspecting Changsha.

The day was overcast, but our spirits were high, as we rocked up to a local commune on December 13. A symbol of western culture greeted us as we entered the courtyard, converted into a familiar basketball court. After this display of Chinese rural development, we invaded a local farmer's house. It was a two-storey house complete with all the luxuries and furnishings of an Australian house, with the additional dog (a local delicacy) in the freezer.

The highlight of Changsha was the city museum, housing tombs of the Han Dynasty, excavated in 1974, with an array of ancient musical instruments, cosmetics, weapons, crockery, laquerware, a collapsable table, and food that was not all too fresh. However, the most eye-opening exhibit was the preserved 2000 year old woman, complete with organs in jars. That night, our troupe all enjoyed a succulent Chinese banquet.

Changsha is not only known for its amazing museum, but also for its great embroidery factory which processes silk into the forms for which it is world-famous. After a brief stop at a Changhsa market, we were on our way yet again to take to the sky for our next destination, Shanghai.

For all concerned, Changsha really displayed very vividly, China's Imperial and Cultural heritage.

Nicholas Dynon



◄ Group photo with the children in Changsha's village (East meets West).

SHANGHAI

We arrived at Shanghai at about 5.30 pm on the 14th December. Our first night here was spent playing pool, looking around shops, watching television and talking with the locals.

On the following day, we travelled to a Chinese "zhongxue" (middle school). Here, we attended a Chinese class of boys and girls ageing from 11 years to 14 years. We spoke with them, practising our Chinese, and then were entertained by them. Next, we moved to a class of older students, and entertained them, singing songs in Chinese such as "Waltzing Matilda", etc.

We then left the school, and travelled by bus to "The Bund" — a boulevard walk. We had heard that a "Kentucky Fried Chicken" restaurant was located here and therefore, despite being denied permission, most of us set out in search of it and soon found it. The taste of Western cuisine after two weeks of Chinese food was magnificent!

Our next stop was the "Children's Palace" — an after school scheme designed to develop the talents of children who showed promise in various areas. The level of talent here was quite amazing: pianists, ballet dancers, singers and artists all showed a great mastery of their chosen activity at such an early age. We then returned to our hotel and at about 7.30 pm, we went to an amusement park known as the "Great World".

The next day was our last in Shanghai. We firstly travelled to a Catholic Cathedral and then to an Exhibition hall where Chinese-style sculptures, clothing etc were available for purchase. (One such sculpture — an incredible carving in a giant elephant tusk — was selling for 1.2 Australian dollars.)

After a brief lunch we were allowed to do some shopping around the streets of Shanghai. Here, we discovered why Shanghai is known as a "Super City". The crowds of people and the business of the streets were unbelievable. (Later, we discovered that over one million people walk down the main street of Shanghai city every day). So large, in fact were the crowds of people, that we found it extremely difficult just walking along the footpath. It was an incredible experience.

Our final stop in Shanghai was the temples of the Jade Buddhas. This was a very mysterious place, consisting of five jade buddhas scattered throughout a series of temples. Here, monks came to worship and



Brief introduction in Chinese on "Our Prime Minister, Bob Hawke" by Luke Elliott at Shanghai Foreign Language Institute.

the smell of incense could be found everywhere.

We then left the temples and headed for the train station, where we were to catch a train to our next destination, Hangzhou.

Jimmy Chiem

HANGZHOU

After a gruelling three and a half hour train trip, we eventually arrived at the city which has often been described as, "A heavenly paradise on Earth", Hangzhou. After a refreshing, and relatively quiet night at the hotel, we embarked upon a cruise on the beautiful West Lake. We toured well known tourist destinations like the "three towers reflecting the moonlight", and the island in the middle of the scenic West Lake. After returning to the hotel for lunch, we then toured a local high school, and challenged the students to a game of volleyball, and following that, a game of basketball. We astonished the students with our war cries, and our newfound confidence and pride, along with a little help from our Opens basketballers, David Cheoke, Tony Callaghan and Terry O'Connor, that helped us to achieve a hard won victory over our Chinese fellow students.

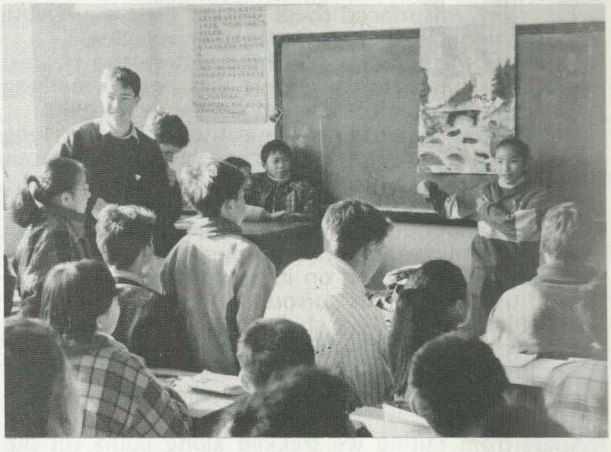
In the afternoon, we paid a visit to a teatree plantation and one of Hangzhou's renowned Silk Markets, followed by a visit to a Friendship Store to do some shopping.

That evening, we enjoyed a fabulous banquet at one of Hangzhou's most well known restaurants "Tian Wai Tian", which translated literally means "The sky beyond the sky". After retiring to the hotel, most of us had a relatively quiet night, except for a few of us who "practised their Chinese speaking skills" on a few of the hotel chambermaids.

Early the next morning, we took on the hustle and bustle of Hangzhou's CBD by hiring bicycles and riding around West Lake. Several of us, eg Mrs Wong, David Wilson and Mr Whealing, went on a more extensive tour of the city, due to the fact that they got totally lost!

We finally left Hangzhou after an interesting excursion to a Silk Factory and lunch at the Hotel.

Hangzhou does indeed deserve to be called, "The heavenly Paradise on Earth", because of its beautiful parks, friendly people, and most of all, its glorious West Lake.



Entertained by students in Shanghai Foreign Language Institute.

HONG KONG

Our last few days were spent in the luxurious four star Eaton Hotel.

The time we spent there was mainly for buying presents for all the people back home.

We did, however, go to a Jesuit School (Kowloon Wah Yun College) where we played a soccer match with the students, visited their chapel, and had some refreshments with the Headmaster, Father Dignon.

The only formal tour we went on was to Hong Kong Island, Aberdeen, and Victoria Peak, from where we enjoyed the immaculate view of Hong Kong's central business district, its fabulous harbour, and the busy Kowloon Peninsula.

As we moved on to Hong Kong, we noticed a transition in the friendliness and attitude of the people. In China, we were very much a curiosity to the Chinese people, however, the people of Hong Kong thought us to be a very common sight, as millions of tourists visit Hong Kong every year. We also noticed the tremendous difference between the communist nature of China, as opposed to the capitalistic nature of Hong Kong.

Personally, I enjoyed China much more than Hong Kong. In a way, I was glad to leave Hong Kong. I'd take China any day.

Patrick Ryan

The following reflections are made by various students who attended the Tour.

"1990 CHINA TOUR" REFLECTION

The 1990 Riverview China tour, was a journey of discovery and revelations. We of Riverview embarked on this journey on December 1, 1990 as confident Western students, in love with ourselves and our 'style'; but we returned some 23 days later, as humbled dwarves, with touching memories and new found perspectives on life.

Oh, I remember the many smiling Chinese faces that I encountered on the tour — the elderly lady at the Taiynan commune, the lady in the forbidden city temple practising her selftaught English on me, little Wongjie who I befriended at the Shanghai Children's Palace, the con man in the Hong Kong electronics store who thought me to be vulnerable but discovered otherwise, and the many people that I nodded a friendly "Ni hao" to whilst passing them on the street.

The Chinese were a happy people. Unlike the poor Asian acceptance in Australia, they 'welcomed' us into their homes and their hearts, sharing with us the little that they had — and they did have little. My dearest memory of China, was an experience on a mountain range near Zhangjiajie. At the top of the range was a wide plateau on which a small, cold town was located. Whilst walking down the dirt main road, I saw eyes from behind a doorway and then a beckoning hand waving me in welcome to come in. The weather was freezing. I approached the door, entered, and was greeted by the happy eyes and glowing faces of a small Chinese family, huddled around a weak fire in a pot. The family was poor; they were dressed in rags, and their home looked rundown. Nevertheless, they shuffled and made a special place for me in their circle around the fire. We sat warmly together, like friends who had known each other for an eternity; and we spoke little with words, but much with gestures and smiles. Poor as they were, they were the richest people I have met.

Since I've returned from China, life has been different for me. My goals have changed, I see people in a different light, I would hope that I have new values. This change in heart would apply to most of the group, for no-one went untouched by emotion or thought on the 1990 China tour. Indeed, the trip was extremely beneficial in our study of the Chinese language; but more so, it provided us to experience a whole new way of life.

Andrew Byrne

Travelling through China has truly been an experience I'll never forget. Seeing the many aspects of Chinese life has allowed me to become more aware of how lucky we really are, and to appreciate all that God has given us. I think that China is a place with a great history, a unique culture, and marvellous people. It could be described as the Kingdom of People, and truly, a kingdom of bicycles.

David Roche

The first aspect of China that made an impression upon me was the friendliness of the Chinese people. We could be on a bus, in a shop, or just on the street, and we could simply start talking in Chinese with someone, and the Chinese people would always be interested in talking to us, and also willing to help. I realised on this tour that the name St Ignatius' College makes people interested to see what kind of people Catholics are. Through this, we can leave an impression on people through our friendliness and our actions as a group of Catholics.

Barney Chittick

For me, the China tour was exciting and adventurous. At each corner, there was something majestic or mysterious. China seemed to be a nation in transition.

Ben Clarke

Throughout our trip in China, I have seen and done many things that I will never forget. The general atmosphere in China is one of mystery and wonder, and the people are not short of this themselves; for a people with no true religion, they surely look like they are heading in the right direction.

Anthony Dureau

It was the combination of both the warmth of the culture and the breathtaking scenery that made the 1990 China tour a special memory.

David Cheok

We went to a factory in Beijing and saw some women making cloisonne vases. A small vase would take 5 of their working days to make, working for 10 hours a day and they would be paid about 50 yuan ($12 Aust.) a week, and to me, this is an exploitation of their amazing talents.

For me the China tour was the best Chinese class I have ever had. Not only did my vocabulary improve, but I began to think in Chinese.

Jean-Pierre Harvey

They have had Confucionism, Daoism, the Emperors, and then, Mao Ze Dong. Now their god is capitalism. They now worship the freedom of the West. Maybe if they came to see a real God, many of their problems will begin to sort out.

The people's friendly nature is second only to the children.

Luke Eliot

The Chinese are extremely friendly and although we think their lives must be hard, I think that they do enjoy themselves; they are not depressed although they are under communist rule.

Xavier Seton

The Chinese people went out of their way to make our stay good and worthwhile. They treated us like kings. I think China is a land of surprises, and I have learnt a lot from this trip. In fact, I have never had a better time in my whole life.

Alexis Lupis

I learnt to appreciate home.
Peter Hanley

While on my journey through China, I have had many shocking and pleasant experiences, and I can definitely say that each one has taught me something and made me appreciate the opportunities I have been given.

Andrew Randall

On our person, we had about three months of our tour guide's wage, it is this wealth difference which struck me in China.

Patrick Ryan



Mrs Donna Wedesweiler introduces a modern technology to a group of village children.

FROM CHINA WITH LOVE

I have now spent eight months studying Mandarin in the Beijing Second Foreign Languages Institute. I have found that the further that I have wandered from here, the easier it has become to fall in love with this country.

Beijing is made for tourists. Beijing's biggest buildings are hotels. The city's Canberra-straight streets, girt by tall walls, reveal little of what lies behind them in the lanes and alleys. Attractive, tree-lined roads lead from the airport to the "nice" hotels, most of which are located in the leafy embassy suburbs. Tourists are whisked around in fish-bowl 'let's-see-Bejing-in-three-days', tinted windowed buses, microphoned by efficient, overcharging tour guides. You would be forgiven for thinking that you were in a first-world country.

Overcharging is common, because the Chinese tourism industry realises how difficult it is to travel in this country without: (a) a die-hard, yearning, back-packing-esque ambition to visit China at any cost; or, (b) a basic knowledge of the language. Public transport, anyone?

Buses and trains are always packed, and tickets are difficult to buy. A friend, who's friend's friend's friend works in the ticket office, is a good friend to have. The legendary 312 bus which rattles its way out to my place of study is a tribute to the "there aren't enough buses, wait, no, there are enough buses, just too many people" theory. I always feel like I'm in line for a rollercoaster ride at the Easter Show.

Here, however, it is the elderly who are the eager. A scary but true fact — the "grannies from hell" are the worst perpetrators of bus-door violence of them all. Built like small cement sacks and often wielding large peasant sacks of vegetables, they would do rugby props proud. Follow in their wake, and you will always get on.

The further one goes from Beijing, however, the crazier it becomes. I once arrived at a long-distance bus station in the southern part of Qinghai province on the Lhasa-Xining route to find, on the buses arrival, that there were no seats. Only standing room. For seventeen people. For eighteen hours! We all got on, and I found myself wedged between a sack of something and a leg, with my back against that of another person's. That was an amazing experience. Suddenly the people on the bus were striking up friendships with each other. With a Chinese tape playing over and over, out of tune, the passengers played cards, sung and recited verse.

I have found that the happiest, most irritating, and most frustrating moments of a trip are the moments that one can remember most clearly. Consequently, my two month trip to the west of China in the summer holidays of July/August can be clearly remembered, day by day!

Language ability is improved the most on long-distance transport. Often, and particularly over a three day period, conversations can very in depth and interest. One curious man with whom I struck up a friendship over a few bags of peanuts on a trip to Inner Mongolia asked how long it would take to go by train from Beijing to Australia. In the end, it turned out that he had us confused with Austrians!

In general, though, Australia is very well-known by Chinese people. Most, on hearing the name, will mention that we have a lot of sheep, or say 'daishu', kangaroo.

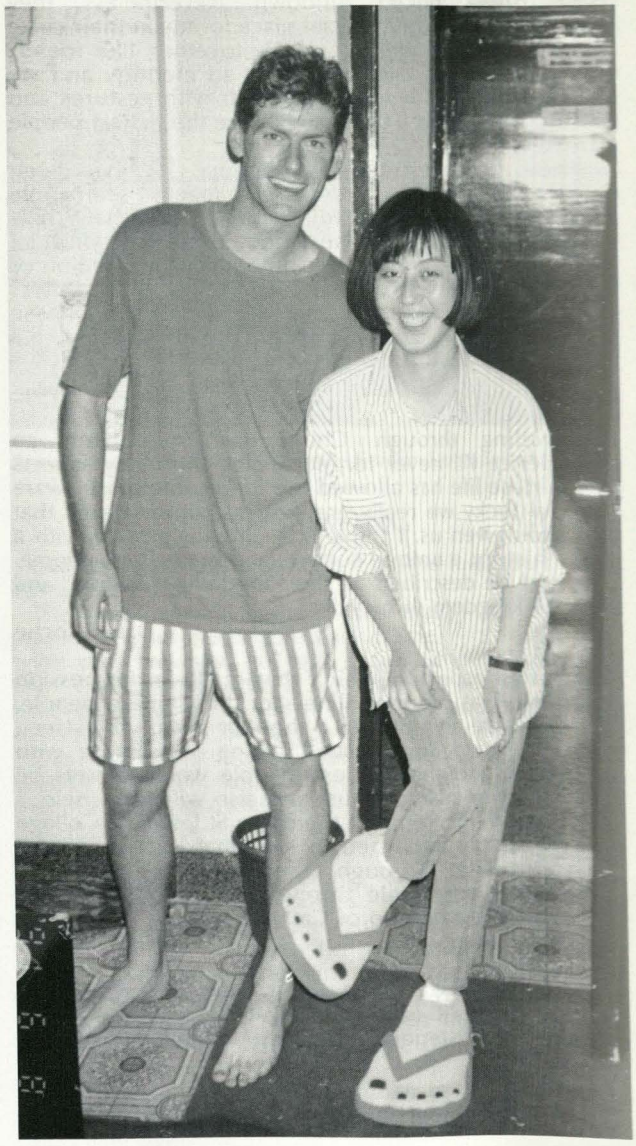
Australia is a place sought after by the Chinese students of BSFLI as a possible destination for further studies. Students here work hard. They have classes six days a week; and, if a public holiday is celebrated on a Wednesday, for example, they make up for the lost classes on a Sunday. Still, like all students, they have a great capacity for partying. I have made some good friends.

My dormitory is large and comfortable by Beijing standards. We have a mixture of Japanese, French; and six Australians, the Australians on my scholarship here. The common language here is Mandarin Chinese, and classes contain the three nationalities. Classes are from 8–11.30 am, with afternoon classes from 2–4 two days a week. The evenings are free to visit other universities, although the gates and buildings are all locked up at 11.00 pm, and we are at least one hour by unreliable bicycle from these universities, "Mei guanxi, no worries".

I now have 3½ months to go until I return to Australia. Right now as Australia heats up, China cools down. It is now 0°Celcius, and getting colder! Perhaps a white Christmas. Beijing has a comparatively warm winter to those unfortunate cities in the west. One city, which I visited deserves a mention. Turfan has the average of 42°C in summer and well below -20°C in winter.

China is a land of extremes and contrasts and change. One cannot concoct a quaint proverb to summarise what it is like. It is a thought-provoking place, it is the last bastion of communism, it has a beautiful language, a warm people, and I am thoroughly enjoying living here. I will just say that

Richard Cannane



Richard Cannane and Friend.

SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Ignatian Centenary Year provided the impetus for many new developments this year. But more importantly, it helped us to focus more closely on what we already have and in what ways we could improve existing structures and services.

Our Library today is the product of over a hundred years of labour together with an unmistakeable love of books. Previous Librarians have helped to build up a magnificent stock of books. Not only is this collection rich in First Edition and other "Rare" books, but it is also rich in its reflection of our broader community and its history. Many books have been inscribed by the author; the owner; and in some cases by the Student who used them. Many famous names such as our own Christopher Brennan can be found in books on our shelves.

This close affinity between the boys and our book collection has been continued today. It has blossomed with the annual practice of "Valete" donations, by each departing Year 12 boy. Each in turn, leaves something behind here — his name, years at Riverview and a message to the school.

The broader Riverview community is an important sponsor for our continued growth. Each year we receive many boxes of books from old boys, departing staff, students, and just friends of the college.

We value these donations greatly. Today, our computer system records the name of each donor so that this name is linked always with the book record and the collection can be searched even by donor's name. Our Library maintains its close links with our former students and staff. We have permanent displays of books written by many of them. At the end of this report is a list of published books written by them on permanent display. I suspect we do not have every book written by former students. We would appreciate any help in regard to making this a more complete collection.

New Developments
During 1991 we have been able to complete the following projects:

New Carpet
A new carpet was laid during the mid-year holidays. We took the opportunity to re-shape the floor plan. We now have more bookstock on the left side and more natural light in the reading areas.

Glass Partitions
Earlier in the year, we installed a glass partition. As an extension of the existing annexe, it has created an area where movement and noise can be restricted to one area, thus leaving a research/reading area free from these distractions. An added bonus is that this new foyer gives us a good setting to display books and student work.

Displays
Our newest permanent display is a stand for RECENT books by former students and also Australian Jesuit Authors.

Computer
We have added 3 terminals for student use (TOTAL of 5) — 2 at the desk and one in the History/Periodical Complex. A CD-Rom terminal will shortly be added (in the main desk area).

By December we will have entered 25,000 books onto computer. During 1992 we expect to complete the transfer of manual to automated formats.

Thanks
Our sincere thanks to: Father O'Kelly for his continued interest and support of the Library.

Mrs Ann Norrie, Eva Wee, Belinda Bateman and others who have helped in the Library during the year.

Future
Much of our future lies in the past. Some years ago we evaluated the entire library collection and moved many thousands of the lesser used and rarer items to Stack; Rare book collection; Archives Support library. By the end of next year we hope to complete automation of these collections.

R.P. Hart
Librarian



Adam Sullivan (back turned) Adam Price (foreground) Daniel Laverack (background) Year 11 — working in the Library

BOOKS BY FORMER STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

ARMSTRONG, Mark, O.R. 1959–1963
Media Law in Australia
(Melbourne, 1986)

BRENNAN, Christopher John, 1870–1932 O.R. 1885–1888
The Burden of Tyre: Fifteen Poems
(London, 1953)
A Chant of Doom, and Other Verses
(Sydney, 1968)
Musicopoemotographoscope and Pocket Musicopoemotographoscope: Prose-Verse Poster-Aalgebraic-Syn-Bolico-Riddle
Sydney (1984)
Poems
(Sydney, 1913) & (Sydney, 1972)
Prose of Christopher Brennan
(Sydney, 1962)
Selected Poems
(Sydney, 1971)
Twenty-three Poems
(Sydney, 1938)
Verse of Christopher Brennan
(Sydney, 1960)

CAMPION, Fr. Edmund S.J., O.R. 1945–1950
Australian Catholics
(Ringwood, 1987)
John Henry Newman: Friends, Allies, Bishops, Catholics
(Melbourne, 1980)
Lord Acton and the First Vatican Council
(Sydney, 1975)
Rockchoppers
(Ringwood, 1982)

CARRIGAN, Gregory

CURRIE, Justin

EVANS, Michael — Yr 9 Students, 1986

GETT, Rohan

KELLY, John

KORBEL, Andrew
Zeneth Centre Time Warp Project, 1986
(St Ignatius College)

CASEY, Fr. John S.J., 1909–1985
O.R. 1923–1926
Altar Christus
(Sydney, 1952)

CHADWICK, Fr. Hubert S.J., 1884–1966 O.R. 1898–1901
St Omers to Stonyhurst
(London, 1962)
A Pioneer Missionary and Proto-Martyr of South Africa
(1944)

CHISHOLM, Richard Colin, O.R. 1956–1961
Teachers, Schools and the Law in New South Wales
(Sydney, 1987)
Understanding Law
(Sydney, 1984)

COLLINGRIDGE, Thomas K., O.R. 1954–1959
Department of Anaesthetics, R.P.A. Jubilee, 1930–1980
(Sydney, 1980)

COWBURN, Fr. John S.J., O.R. 1936–1944
Love and the Person
(Melbourne, 1967)
Shadows and the Dark: The Problems of Suffering and Evil
(London, 1979)

DEARN, Edmund, O.R. 1940–1945
Christ and Charism
(Sydney, 1982)

DESMARCHELIER, Marc F., O.R. 1946–1950
Income Conversion Tables
(Sydney, 1964)

ENRIGHT, Christopher, O.R. 1959-1963
Constitutional Law
(Sydney, 1977)
Judicial Review of Administrative Action
(Sydney, 1985)
Studying Law
(Sydney, 1985)

ENRIGHT, Nicholas, O.R. 1962–1967
The Maitland and Morpeth String Quartet
(Sydney, 1980)
On the Wallaby
(Sydney, 1982)

FAHY, Kevin J., O.R. 1945–1950
Australian Jewellery 19th and 20th Century
(Sydney, 1990)
Early Colonial Furniture in New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land
(Melbourne, 1972)
Nineteenth Century Australian Furniture
(Sydney, 1985)
Old Government House, Parramatta
(Sydney, 1973)

FISHER, Fr. Anthony, O.R. 1972–77
Abortion in Australia: Answers and Alternatives
(Blackburn, 1985)
I.V.F. The Critical Issues
(Melbourne, 1989)

HARRISON, John B., O.R. 1928–1930
Good Food Naturally
(Connecticutt, 1973)

HAWCROFT, Tim, O.R. 1957–1963
A-Z Of Horse Diseases & Health Problems
(Sydney, 1990)
The Complete Book of Horse Care
(Sydney, 1983)
An Illustrated Handbook of Horse and Pony Care
(London, 1986)

HEESH, John, O.R. 1940–1944
Loneragan and You: Riverview Reflections, 1985: An Australian Collaboration
(Privately Printed, 1987)

HUGHES, Robert, O.R. 1951–1955
Art in Australia
(Ringwood, 1981)
Donald Friend
(Sydney, 1985)
The Fatal Shore
(London, 1987)
Heaven and Hell in Western Art
(London, 1968)
Nothing if not Critical
(London, 1990)
The Shock of the New
(London, 1980)

JONES, Ignatius, O.R. 1970–1973
True Hip
(Sydney, 1990)

KEATING, John D., O.R. 1922–1924
Bells in Australia
(Melbourne, 1979)
The Lambert Flame
(Melbourne, 1975)
Mind the Curve
(Melbourne, 1972)

McGUINNESS, Padraic Pearse, O.R. 1950–1953
The Case Against the Arbitration Commission
(Sydney, 1985)
McGuinness Collected Thoughts
(Melbourne, 1990)

McINERNEY, Michael, O.R. 1959–1963
Tilpa 1880–1980
(Dubbo, 1980)

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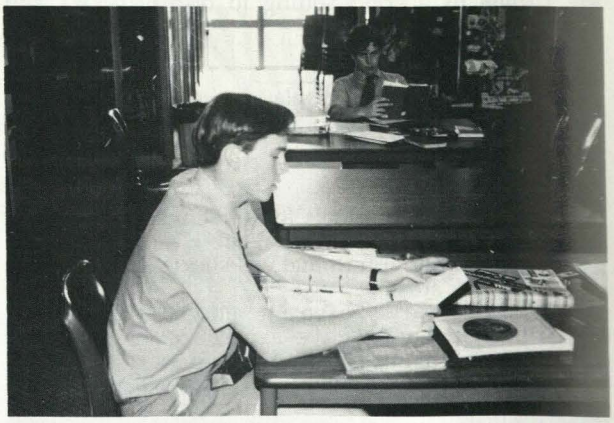
MANN, J.E. Furneaux, 1887–1948
O.R. 1901–1905
The Real Democracy, First Essays of the Rota Club
(London, 1913)

MEAGHER, Roderick Pitt, O.R. 1942–1949
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(Sydney, 1984)
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PARBURY, Nigel Anthony, O.R. 1954–1959
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(Sydney, 1986)

PELLY, Anthony, 1930–1982
O.R. 1942–1946
The General and Plastic Surgery of the Hand
(Oxford, 1962)

PINNEY, Peter, O.R. 1934–1939
Anywhere but Here
(Sydney, 1956)
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(Sydney, 1952)
Restless Men
(Sydney, 1966)
Ride the Volcano
(Sydney, 1960)
To Catch a Crocodile
(Sydney, 1976)
Too Many Spears
(Sydney, 1978)
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(Sydney, 1954)



Heath Kiely and Alex Muir (Yr. 11)
Reading up for an Ancient History essay.

POWER, Harold, O.R. 1914–1916
Bush Doctor
(Adelaide, 1970)

POWER, Paul Desmond Scully, O.R. 1961
Voyage on the Challenger
(Sydney, 1986)

RICH, Howard, O.R. 1962–1969
Solid Knocks and Second Thoughts
(Frenchs Forest, 1988)

ROGERS, Thomas Leigh, O.R. 1968–1973
Poems
(Nimbin, 1976)

RUSH, Peter, O.R. 1976–1977
Beyond the Edge: Young, Homeless and a Victim
(Sydney, 1985)

RYAN, Kevin, O.R. 1906–1910
A Book of Poems for Catholic Schools
(Sydney, 1944)

SHANAHAN, John Bernard, O.R. 1963–1965
Leasing in Australia
(Sydney, 1982)

WILLIAMS, Brian A. O.R. 1964–1970
Blood Oath
(Sydney, 1990)

WINDSOR, Gerard, O.R. 1955–1962
Family Lore
(Port Melbourne, 1990)
The Harlots Enter First
(Sydney, 1982)
Memories of the Assassination Attempt
(Ringwood, 1985)
That Fierce Virgin
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BERGIN, Thomas John, O.R. 1959–1963
In the Steps of Burke & Wills
(Sydney, 1981)

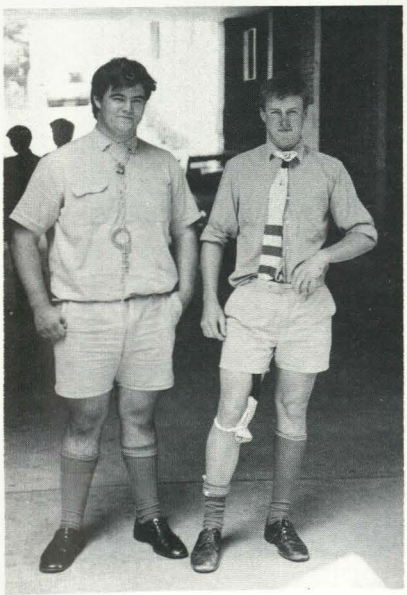
PRATT, Ambrose, O.R. 1885
David Syme: The Father of Protection in Australia
(Melbourne, 1908)
Life Up Your Eyes
(Melbourne, n.d.)
The Lore of the Lyrebird
(Melbourne, 1945)
Sidney Meyer
(Melbourne, 1978)
Three Years with Thunderbolt
(Sydney, n.d.)

Crazy Tie Day

AN INTERNAL CHARITY DAY ACTIVITY.











CHESS

This year Riverview entered a record eight teams into The New South Wales High Schools Chess Competition (three senior, two intermediate, three junior). All teams had a highly successful season. On our calculations, we were expecting both the senior and junior 1st's and 2nd's to qualify for the finals. Unfortunately, the senior 2nd's (J. Brogan (c), H. Thistlewood, P. Batten, B. Quinlivan) and the junior 2nd's missed out. The senior 3rd's, intermediate 1st's and 2nd's and junior 3rd's, teams all showed promise in defending Riverview's title as one of the strongest Chess playing schools in NSW.

The junior 1st's qualified for the Top 16 Teams State playoffs but were unfortunately defeated 3–1 by a talented Cranbrook side who had won several State titles over the past few years. Our players show promise and will be pushing for positions in the 1st's and 2nd's in 1992.

The senior 1st's (Daniel Colquhoun, James Allsopp, John Cleary and Michael Kinna) had a memorable season. In easly winning our division in the qualifying rounds against St Joseph's, Riverview 3rd's, Marist Sisters Woolwich and North Sydney Boys' High, we proceeded to the State round of 16 playoffs. Knowing full well that from now on the games were sudden death, we were drawn to play little known Marist Brothers' Parramatta. We defeated them 3–1 in a convincing display and proceeded to the quarter finals. Here we met Epping Boys' High (who had beaten the 2nd's, 4–0 in a qualifying match and who had defeated North Sydney 4–0 in their round of sixteen matches. We defeated North Sydney 2½–1½), we managed to salvage a 2–2 draw and we eventually won 2½–1½ in a re-match. This enabled us to reach the State semi finals, something which no Riverview Chess team had achieved previously! Unfortunately, we were forced to play last year's winners Sydney Grammar. This young side (with an average age of about 14½) defeated us 2½–1½ in a closely fought contest. It was a shame the season had to end here but we have left the juniors with something to build on.

Finally, I'd like to thank (on behalf of the team) Mr Robert Colquhoun and Mr Terry Shore for their generous support and instruction.



JUNIOR CHESS TEAM

Back Row: N. Boys, G. Nash, D. Farrell, P. Priestley, M. Skellern. **Front Row:** Miss L. Seehofer.

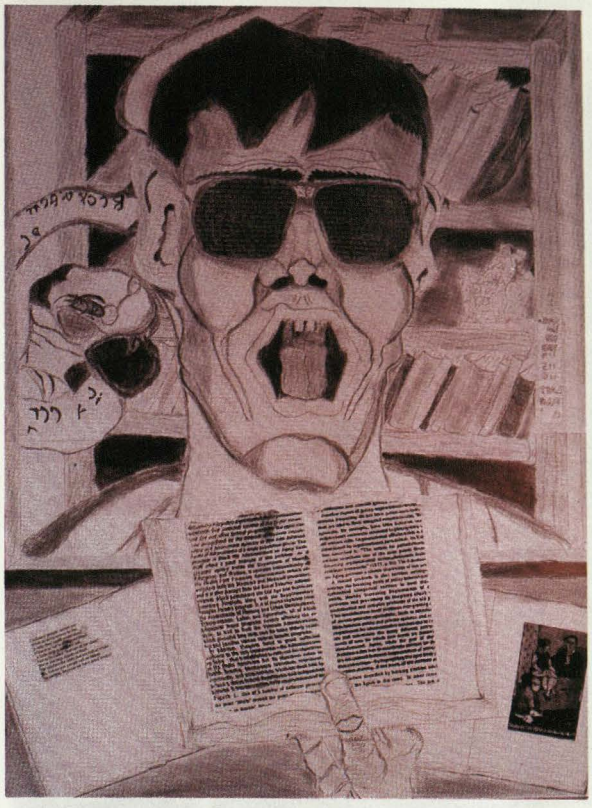
Year 12 Art



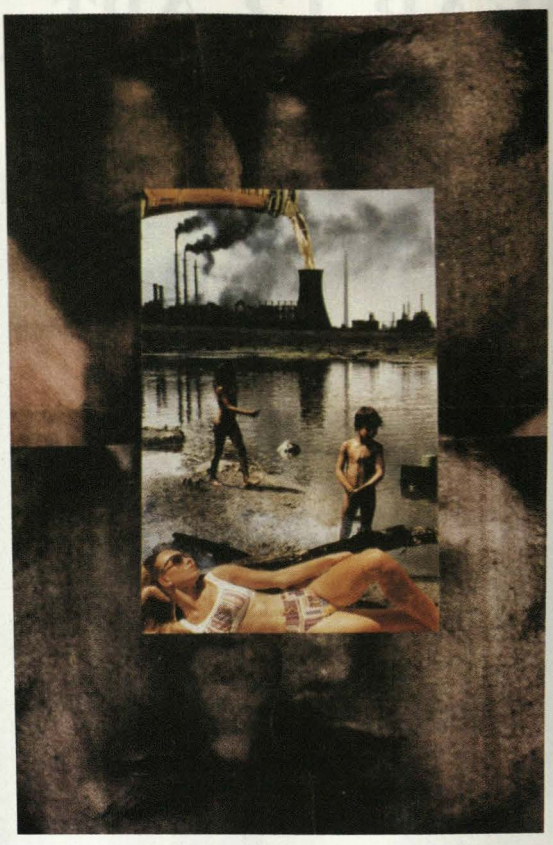
James Allsopp, 'Architectural Icons', Pastel on Paper, 1 of 6.



Anthony Wardell, 'Landscape', Acrylic Paint on Paper, 1 of 4.



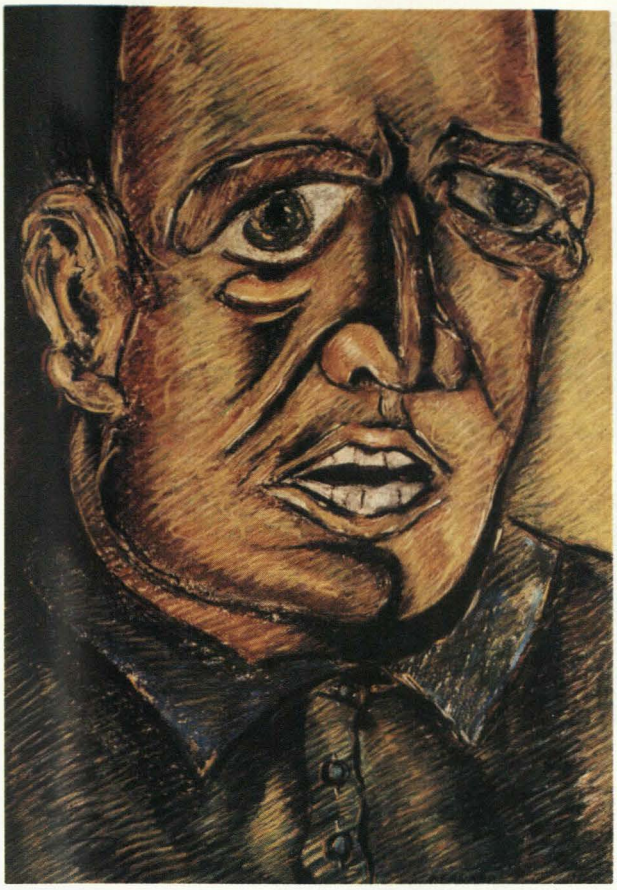
Daniel Colquhoun, 'Dislexic Distress', Mixed Media on Paper.



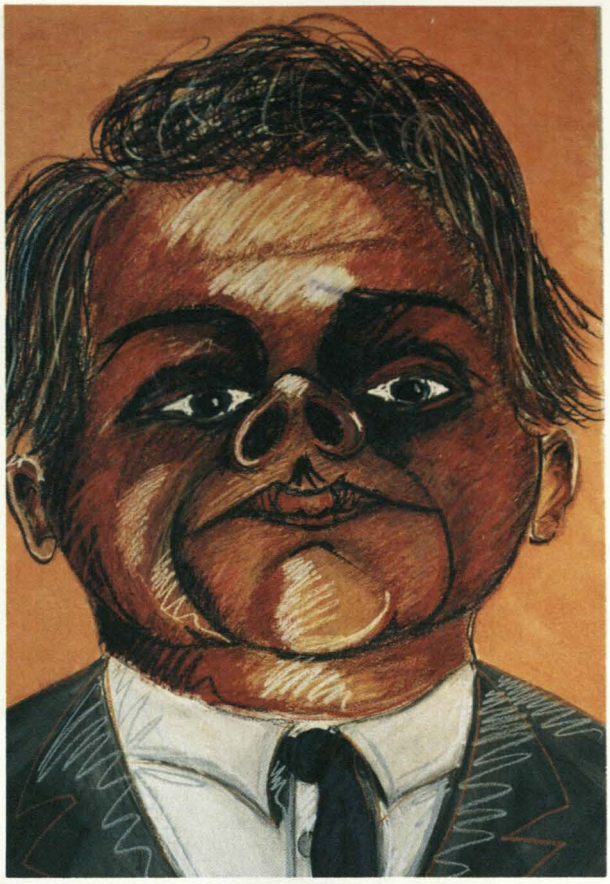
Nicholas O'Malley, 'Do you see what I see??', Graphic Montage, 1 of 4.



Andrew Ross, 'Negative Views of Tathra', 1 of 4, Pencil on Paper.



Bernard Wee, 'Self Portrait', Pastel on Paper, 1 of 4.



Simon Lightfoot, 'Persona', Mixed Drawing Media, 1 of 6.



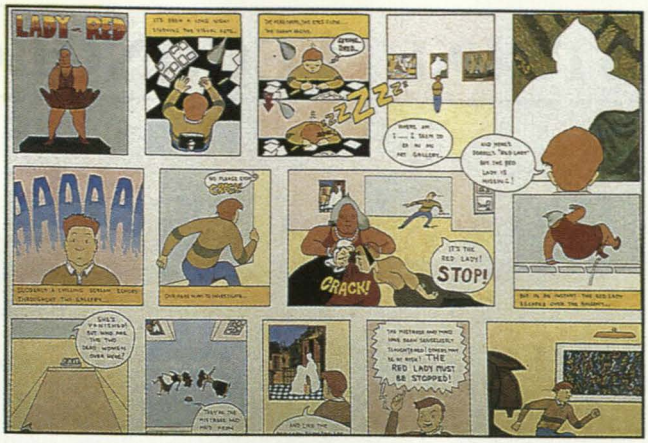
John Apps, 'What other people see', Water Colour, 1 of 6.

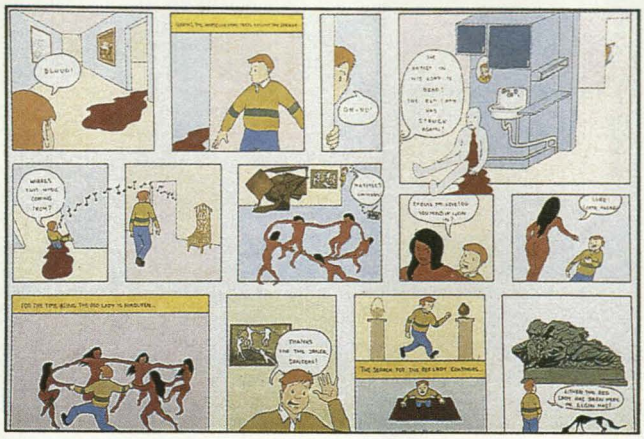


Luke Wimble, 'Family', Mixed Media, 1 of 6.

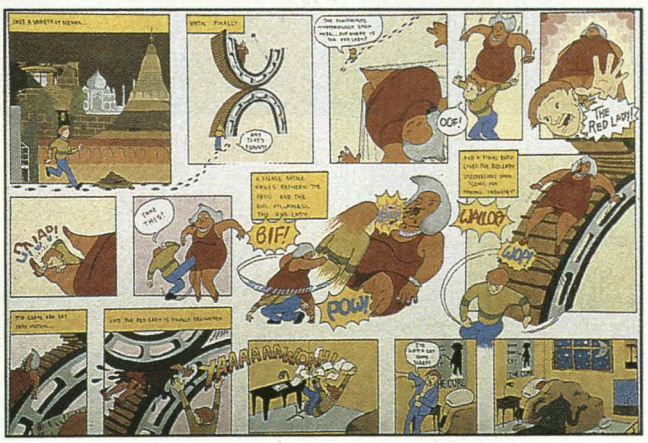


Jon Jacka, 'Psalm 155', Mixed Drawing Media, 1 of 4.








OOF!
THE RED LADY!
SNAP!
BIF!
POW!
WHACK!
GOT!
AAAA

Yr.12 Industrial Technology



Simon Mason, Roll Top Desk.



Stephen Finn, 3 Bedroom dwelling.



Charles Hurst, Desk/Library.



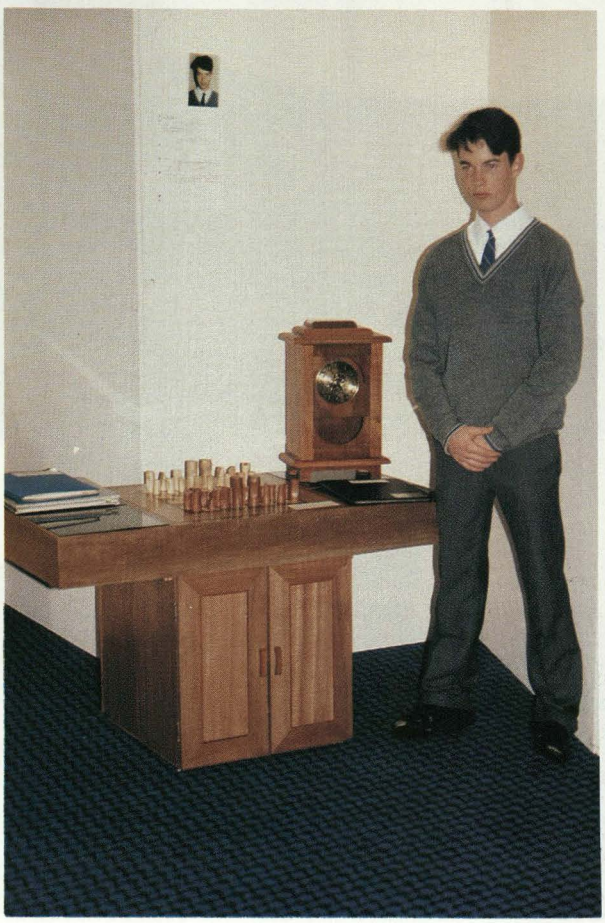
Anthony Wardell, Desk.



Joe Curtis, Computer Desk.



Simon Lenehan, Small Chest of Drawers.



Aaron Keefe, Games Table.



Nick Pymble, Bar Cabinet.



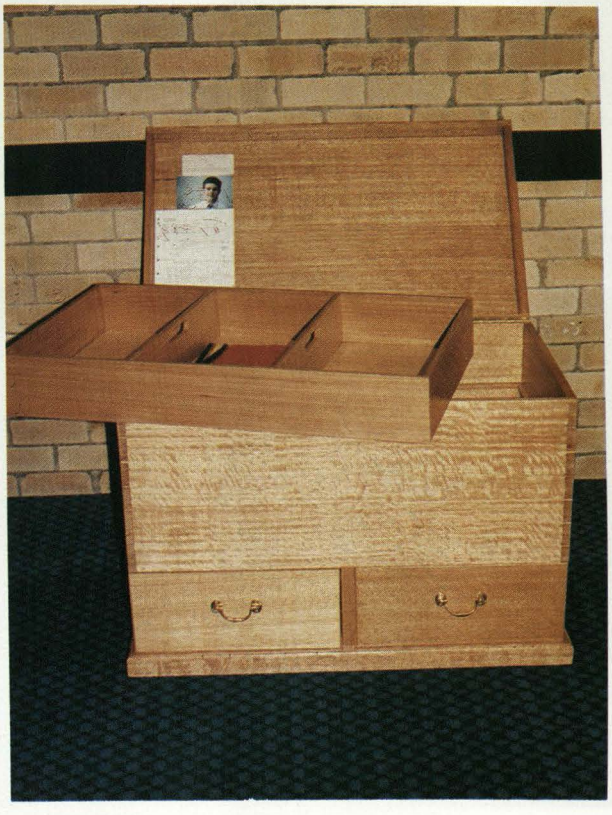
Matt Brooks, China Cabinet and Wall Clock.



Max Dittrich, Bar.



Matt Mason, Gun Cabinet.



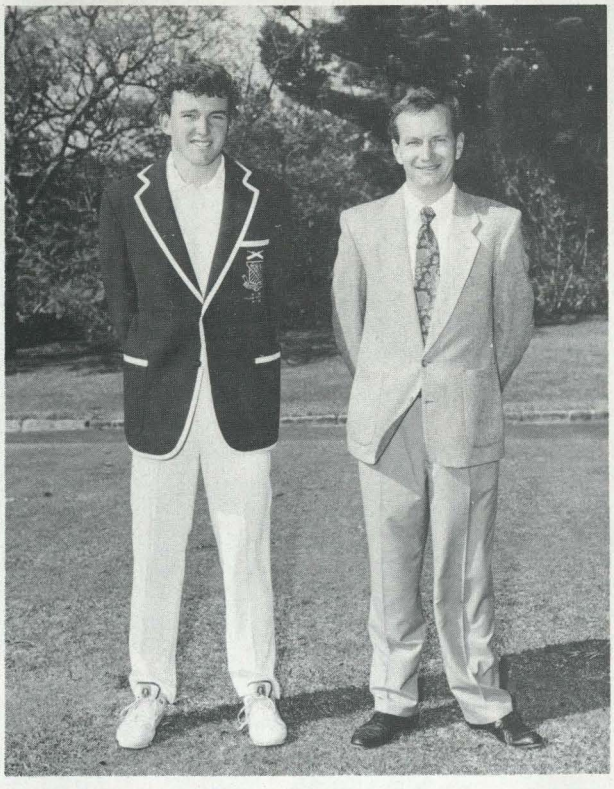
James Pottie, Linen Chest.


SPORT

CRICKET



1ST XI CRICKET
Back Row: D. Ball, R. Bryant, S. Callaghan, P. Tannock, Mr P. McLean. **Front Row:** A. Ridgway, A. Rowe, M. Healy (VC), C. McElhone (C), P. Hanley, H. Renshaw, D. Borean.



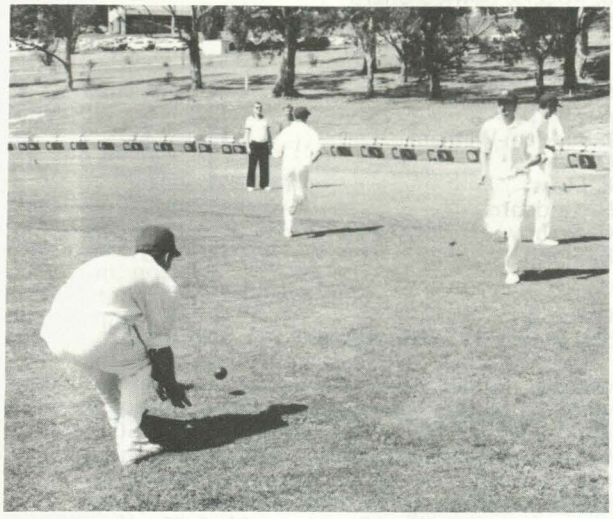
GPS CRICKET REPRESENTATIVE
R. Bryant, Mr P. McLean.



Premiership winners, GPS 1st XI Cricket Coaches, Michael Punch 1980, 1981, Peter McLean 1987, Jim Sullivan 1929, 1933.

PRE-SEASON AND TRIAL GAMES

1. SIC 128 (R. Bryant 48, D. Borean 20) lost to SAC 134 (B. Tesoriero 3-8, M. Healy 2-24).
2. SIC 158 (A. Rowe 59, D. Borean 30) lost to SPC 6-212 (J. Heathcote 2-52, N. Berecry 1-8).
3. SIC 8-196 (D. Borean 58 n.o., P. Hanley 39) defeated TKS 90 (B. Rogers 3-14, S. Callaghan 1-4, R. Bryant 1-4).
4. SIC 150 (D. Borean 43, A. Rowe 39) lost to TSC 174 (B. Tesoriero 5-22, B. Rogers 4-41).
5. SIC 9-147 (A. Rowe 55, T. Johnstone 35) lost to OIU 8-195 (J. Heathcote 2-30, M. Healy 2-38).
6. SIC 7-161 (A. Rowe 51, D. Borean 36) lost to SIC Athelstone 3-169 (J. Purtell 1-14, H. Renshaw 1-33).
7. SIC 166 (P. Hanley 40, C. McElhone 35) lost to SAC 5-167 (M. Healy 2-30, H. Renshaw 1-20).
8. SIC 164 (P. Hanley 84 n.o.) defeated St John's College, University of Sydney 137 (P. Tannock 4-29, R. Bryant 1-19).



1st XI training prior to Day 1 v. SHS.

SIC vs XAVIER COLLEGE

It is always difficult to defeat Xavier College, and particularly so when the game is held in Melbourne. This makes the result of this match all the more satisfying. For once we won the toss and were able to have first use of the pitch that had been used on the previous three days. Peter Hanley (57) and Andrew Rowe (51) had us off to a dream start, with an opening stand of 90. At the fall of this wicket, Charles McElhone (36) joined Hanley, to push the score to 127, when we lost our second wicket. We pushed on to 7-193, when Duncan Ball (37) and John Purtell (20) came together to add 48 for the eighth wicket. The total moved to 10-260 at 5.04 pm. This gave us the opportunity to declare our innings closed (with Matt Healy not having the chance to bat), and have 45 minutes to bowl.

The Xavier openers had been fielding all day, and so were not at peak concentration for their stint at the crease. Steve Callaghan snared one of the openers in his first over and Xavier moved to 1-28 at the close of play. Friday saw us bowling with very good control and tight fielding. Xavier tried to blast their way to victory, though lost wickets in the process. They were 7-97, with no batsmen really getting a start, and the game appeared to be in our grasp. However, cricket being the game it is, those who were thinking about the "follow on" were wide of the mark. Waddington joined Hawkins at the crease and both batsmen took charge of the game. They hit the bowling to all parts of the ground, and put on 92 in around even time. Our bowling did not give up though, with McElhone changing the bowlers around intelligently. With the departure of Hawkins for 53 when the score was 189, Waddington took the challenge single-handedly. Two more relatively quick wickets saw Xavier needing a further 32 to win with the last wicket in hand. The pressure began to tell as the score rose, with a dropped catch nearly costing the match. When Richard Bryant took a great catch in close off Matt Healy to have Waddington out for 93, we had won the match by 10 runs with three minutes left for play. Bowling honours were taken by new player in the squad Paul Tannock with 3-29, and Year 9 off-spinner Hugh Renshaw with 3-58 off 22 overs. The Crosbie Cup returned to Sydney.

SIC Innings	
A. Rowe, lbw Lally	51
P. Hanley, caught, bowled Lally	57
C. McElhone, stumped, bowled Connolly	36
D. Borean, bowled Lally	8
R. Bryant, bowled Waddington	12
D. Ball, run out	37
C. Hodgkinson, bowled Waddington	0
P. Tannock, caught, bowled Connolly	18
J. Purtell, stumped, bowled Lally	20
H. Renshaw, caught, bowled Lally	13
S. Callaghan, not out	0
M. Healy	DNB
Sundries	9
Total	10(dec)-260

Xavier College Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
O'Sullivan	15	0	0	45
Fitsimmons	14	2	0	30
Waddington	17	5	2	40
Hawkins	4	0	0	8
Lally	21.1	6	5	42
Kennedy	10	0	0	36
Connolly	21	4	2	48
Petroff	1	0	0	4

Xavier College Innings	
Petroff, caught Borean, bowled Callaghan	2
Reidy, bowled Renshaw	21
Strachan, run out	21
O'Sullivan, caught Rowe, bowled Purtell	8
Connolly, stumped, bowled Renshaw	3
Hardy, bowled Tannock	12
Fitzsimmons, caught Hanley, bowled Renshaw	5
Hawkins, bowled Tannock	53
Waddington, caught Bryant, bowled Healy	93
Kennedy, caught Borean, bowled Tannock	0
Lally, lbw Healy	4
Beilby, not out	5
Sundries	23
Total	250

SIC Bowling	**O**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	17.1	2	2	40
S. Callaghan	16	4	1	56
H. Renshaw	22	8	3	58
J. Purtell	12	1	1	47
P. Tannock	10	4	3	29
R. Bryant	3	1	0	2

GPS Competition Matches

Game 1

SCEGS 6(dec)-340 defeated SIC 175 and 109 outright

The first game of the season saw us up against last season's premiers. We won the toss and chose to bat first. Tim Johnstone was bowled early, though Peter Hanley (25) and Andrew Rowe (22) consolidated to move the total to 53 before we lost our second wicket. We moved steadily to 4-129 with Derek Borean (23) and Richard Bryant (37) playing well, but four wickets fell in succession to let this position slip. Stephen Callaghan made 23 late in the order (with Byron Rogers not out 9), to bring the total to 175, only a fair total under the circumstances.

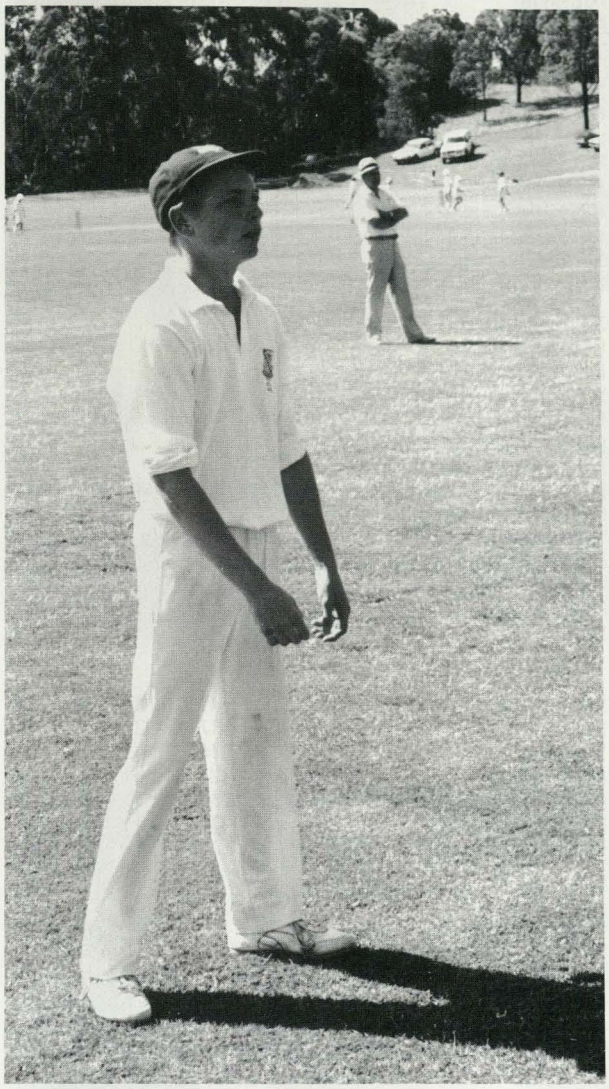
The Shore innings was off to a very good start, making 63 before the first wicket fell to Richard Bryant, but then Richard took another in his next over and Matt Healy snared another, so they lost three wickets for four runs. The day finished with Shore 3-97, and the game in the balance.

The next day belonged to Shore. Mason-Jones was 9 overnight, and went on to make 111 not out. With Moss (71) he added 154 for the sixth wicket, and Shore closed when 6-340. Richard Byrant had bowled with great spirit to finish with 3-48, and Matt Healy 1-68 off a marathon 27 overs. Hugh Renshaw bowled very well, though without luck, to finish with 1-43 off 21 overs. We never gained stride in our second innings, with only captain Charles McElhone, who scored 48, making

double figures. We were all out for 109, still 56 runs short of making Shore bat again.

SIC 1st Innings

A. Rowe, bowled Tam	22
T. Johnston, caught, bowled Moss	1
P. Hanley, stumped, bowled Scruby	25
C. McElhone, caught, bowled Boddam-Wetham	1
D. Borean, caught, bowled Boddam-Wetham	23
R. Bryant, lbw Boddam-Wetham	37
D. Ball, caught, bowled Boddam-Wetham	0
H. Renshaw, bowled Boddam-Wetham	5
M. Healy, bowled Goddard	4
S. Callaghan, bowled Moss	23
B. Rogers, not out	4
Sundries	22
Total	175



Adam Elbourne, 1st XI.

SCEGS Bowling	O	M	W	R
L. Moss	20.5	5	2	38
J. Boddam-Wetham	17	5	5	15
A. Sharp	10	4	0	22
D. Tam	9	3	1	18
C. Scruby	12	1	1	40
N. Goddard	8	1	1	32

SCEGS Innings

J. Docker, caught Johnston, bowled Healy	58
D. Grant, caught Healy, bowled Bryant	24
A. Sharp, bowled Bryant	0
C. Scruby, caught Johnstone, bowled Renshaw	0
D. Mason-Jones, not out	111
R. Smith, caught and bowled Bryant	20
L. Moss, bowled Ball	71
D. Tam, not out	3
Sundries	53
Total	6(dec)–340

SIC Bowling	O	M	W	R
M. Healy	27	4	1	68
S. Callaghan	20	3	0	72
B. Rogers	12	3	0	30
R. Bryant	16	4	3	48
H. Renshaw	21	8	1	43
D. Ball	6	1	1	23

SIC 2nd Innings

A. Rowe, run out	2
T. Johnston, lbw Boddam-Wetham	2
P. Hanley, caught, bowled Sharp	2
C. McElhone, caught, bowled Goddard	48
D. Borean, bowled Sharp	0
R. Bryant, caught, bowled Goddard	9
D. Ball, run out	9
H. Renshaw, caught, bowled Goddard	8
M. Healy, caught, bowled Boddam-Wetham	5
S. Callaghan, not out	1
B. Rogers, bowled Sharp	4
Sundries	19
Total	109

SCEGS Bowling	O	M	W	R
A. Sharp	13.5	6	3	13
J. Boddam-Wetham	13	3	2	34
D. Tam	3	0	0	12
L. Moss	1	0	0	4
N. Goddard	15	10	3	15
C. Scruby	9	5	0	11
R. Smith	4	3	0	1

Game 2
SJC 7(dec)–313 defeated SIC 121 and 5–162

The eventual GPS premiers won the toss and decided to bat. Steve Callaghan had early success when he bowled Pearce in his third over, but the next wicket did not fall till they were 129. The St. Joseph's batsmen gave many chances that we were not able to take, and aided by this pushed on to reach 313 for the fall of seven wickets. Steve was the only bowler to make an impression, finishing with 3–46 off 16 overs. Andrew Rowe took three catches also in a fine display in the field.

Andrew Rowe had taken a solid hit on the knee while fielding in close, and so was not able to take his usual place at the top of the innings, though we had a ready made replacement opener in Peter Hanley. The St. Joseph's bowlers applied pressure, with rain interruptions in the afternoon making batting that much more difficult. At the close of play we had lost 3–51, with Peter and Richard Bryant batting.

The next week saw us unable to form any partnerships of note, and a steady fall of wickets saw us all out for 121 in the early afternoon. Four of our top five batsmen had made 14 or better, but none was able to build on this start. St. Joseph's enforced the follow-on, giving us the opportunity to redeem ourselves with the bat. Andrew Rowe went cheaply, but Charles McElhone (21) and Peter Hanley (27) took the score to 54. We then lost 3–24, to be 4–78, and the fall of another cheap wicket could have seen us in trouble. However, Derek Borean (41 not out) and Richard Bryant (29) steadied the innings to add 61 for the fifth wicket. Duncan Ball and Derek then batted out till stumps.

SJC Innings

P. Larkin, caught McElhone, bowled Rogers	48
S. Pearce, bowled Callaghan	8
B. Hill, bowled Bryant	66
G. Gavagna, run out	46
J. Burt, caught Rowe, bowled Renshaw	48
C. O'Connor, caught Rowe, bowled Callaghan	40
J. Nihill, caught Rowe, bowled Callaghan	21
J. Ryan, not out	2
P. Schmude, not out	2
Sundries	30
Total	7(dec)–313

SIC Bowling	O	M	W	R
M. Healy	15	4	0	53
S. Callaghan	16	4	3	46
H. Renshaw	16	1	1	83
R. Bryant	12	1	1	54

B. Rogers	11	4	1	41
D. Ball	7	1	0	19

SIC 1st Innings

T. Johnston, caught, bowled Nihill	1
P. Hanley, caught, bowled Hill	18
C. McElhone, caught, bowled Nihill	14
D. Borean, caught, bowled Hill	15
R. Bryant, lbw Hill	17
A. Rowe, bowled Twomey	5
D. Ball, bowled Nihill	8
H. Renshaw, caught, bowled Thurling	9
M. Healy, caught, bowled Thurling	3
S. Callaghan, lbw Twomey	9
B. Rogers, not out	0
Sundries	22
Total	121

SJC Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
J. Nihill	14	4	3	25
R. Thurling	19	8	2	25
J. Twomey	13.5	9	2	5
B. Hill	18	9	3	22
G. Gavagna	6	3	0	12
J. Ryan	5	2	0	10

SIC 2nd Innings

A. Rowe, bowled Twomey	3
P. Hanley, bowled Gavagna	27
C. McElhone, caught, bowled O'Connor	21
T. Johnston, bowled Hill	11
D. Borean, not out	41
R. Bryant, caught, bowled Larkin	29
D. Ball, not out	4
Sundries	25
Total	5–162

SJC Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
J. Nihill	6	3	0	9
J. Twomey	9	4	1	22
J. Ryan	9	2	0	17
R. Thurling	6	2	0	16
B. Hill	17	9	1	18
P. Larkin	9	1	1	29
C. O'Connor	3	0	1	7
G. Gavagna	12	4	1	22
P. Schmude	1	0	0	4

Game 3
SIC 7(dec)–235 and 5–82 defeated SHS 230 and 9(dec)–151

We travelled to McKay needing to see an improvement in both batting and bowling. High decided to bat after winning the toss. Matthew Healy took two early wickets to have them 2–17, but then a consolidation saw them move to 48 when Richard Bryant took the first of his seven wickets. Marchant, for High, was batting well to make 77, and when he was out three other wickets fell quickly, and High were 9–174. Bryant was bowling with good pace and lift, but the last wicket would not fall. The last pair added nearly 60, until Hugh Renshaw bowled Waldock, and the innings finished on 230. Richard finished with 7–51 off 18 overs, and 'keeper Derek Borean taking three catches.

Our innings opened with Andrew Rowe scoring freely, and although we lost two wickets cheaply we reached 2-92, a good platform on which to build. Antony Ridgway (newly promoted into the team) was batting very positively, and gave the aggression we had been lacking in the middle order. We made 4–126 at stumps, with Derek Borean and Richard Bryant each on ten, with Andrew having made 42 and Antony 37. We still needed 105 to win with six wickets inhand. Richard went cheaply when play resumed, but with Derek Borean scoring freely at one end we were moving towards the target. Derek (56) and John Purtell (also newly promoted) put on 64 for the seventh wicket (7–211) and then John (23 not out) and Hugh Renshaw (12 not out) added the necessary runs. We declared immediately, leaving ourselves four and a half hours to push for an outright win.

High's second innings began badly, and they found themselves 4–28, with Matt Healy having two of the wickets. The flow of wickets slowed, with Hodgkinson holding us up for nearly three hours. Matthew bowled well to finish with 3–31, Hugh Renshaw 3–57 and Stephen Callaghan 2–28. Hugh declared when 9–147, at 4.45 pm, leaving us 22 overs to make 147 for an outright win. This would be a hard target, but if our middle order had a little luck it was certainly not impossible. As it turned out, the luck did not go our way, and we soon found ourselves 3–19, then 4–25, and 5–42. Not only was outright victory no longer feasible, defeat was now a possibility. Richard Bryant (35 not out) and Duncan Ball (4 not out) battled calmly to see out the day, and for us to take first innings points.

SHS 1st Innings

G. McCarthy, bowled Healy	1
S. Duncan, caught Renshaw, bowled Bryant	18
J. Boyle, caught Borean, bowled Healy	4
G. Hodgkinson, bowled Bryant	22
I. Marchant, lbw Bryant	77
J. Streeton, caught McElhone, bowled Bryant	10
Z. Zavos, caught Borean, bowled Bryant	17
T. Matis, bowled Bryant	6
J. Duffy, caught Borean, bowled Bryant	0
G. Dennis, not out	8
B. Waldock, bowled Renshaw	37
Sundries	30
Total	230

SIC Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	20	1	2	62
S. Callaghan	7	4	0	23
H. Renshaw	7.4	0	1	39
R. Bryant	18	6	7	51
J. Purtell	4	0	0	18
A. Ridgway	3	1	0	24

SIC 1st Innings

A. Rowe, caught, bowled Duffy	42
P. Hanley, bowled Dennis	11
C. McElhone, caught, bowled Duffy	0
A. Ridgway, caught, bowled Duffy	37
D. Borean, lbw Dennis	56
R. Bryant, lbw Dennis	15
D. Ball, caught and bowled Zavos	5
J. Purtell, not out	23
H. Renshaw, not out	12
Sundries	34
Total	7(dec)–235

SHS Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
B. Waldock	7	0	0	41
G. Dennis	29	5	3	61
J. Duffy	19	4	3	40
T. Matis	11	2	0	47
Z. Zavos	13	2	1	31

SHS 2nd Innings

G. McCarthy, bowled Gallaghan	1
S. Duncan, bowled Healy	13
J. Boyle, bowled Bryant	5
G. Hodgkinson, caught Ball, bowled Renshaw	65
I. Marchant, caught Ridgway, bowled Healy	0
Z. Zavos, caught McElhone, bowled Renshaw	20
J. Stretton, caught Borean, bowled Callaghan	2
T. Matis, bowled Renshaw	15
J. Duffy, caught McElhone, bowled Healy	0
G. Dennis, not out	2
B. Waldock, not out	7
Sundries	21
Total	9(dec)–151

SIC Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	16	6	3	31
S. Callaghan	11	3	2	28
R. Bryant	8	4	1	13
H. Renshaw	17	2	3	57
J. Purtell	8	2	0	11

SIC 2nd Innings

A. Rowe, caught, bowled Duffy	0
P. Hanley, bowled Duffy	10
C. McElhone, bowled Dennis	7
A. Ridgway, caught, bowled Dennis	2
D. Borean, bowled Dennis	17
R. Bryant, not out	35
D. Ball, not out	4

Sundries	7
Total	5–82

SHS Bowling	0	M	W	R
J. Duffy	9	2	2	27
G. Dennis	9	0	3	39
B. Waldock	3	2	0	6
I. Marchant	1	0	0	8

Game 4
TSC 6–204 defeated SIC 202

This was the first game played in Term 1, 1991, and was played as a one-day, 60 over match. We won the toss and elected to bat, and were off to a solid start, with Andrew Rowe scoring freely, and Peter Hanley more circumspect. When Andrew was out for 20 the score was 24, and this brought Charles McElhone to bat. This was Charles' best game with the bat, and he proceeded to take the bowling apart.He made 60 runs in short time, but after his dismissal only Richard Bryant (29) was able to dominate. The last pair, of Stephen Callaghan (18) and Matt Healy (17 not out) added a very valuable 38, with Stephen being unfortunately run out. We were dismissed for 202 in the fifty-eighth over. This was not a big total, but it gave us something to attack.

We effected an early run out, to have Scots 1-5, and then had them 3-38. We were not able to follow up this early success, with the fourth wicket putting on 101 runs before Hugh Renshaw had Allen caught. Scots then consolidated, and after a minor hiccup passed our total for the loss of six wickets, in the fifty-seventh over. Bowling honours went to Hugh Renshaw 2-55 off a massive 21 overs and Stephen Callaghan 2-59.

SIC Innings

A. Rowe, caught, bowled Allen	20
P. Hanley, caught, bowled Partington	20
C. McElhone, caught, bowled Partington	60
A. Ridgway, bowled McMullen	2
D. Borean, caught and bowled Partington	14
R. Bryant, lbw McMullen	29
D. Ball, bowled McMullen	6
J. Purtell, caught, bowled Partington	0
H. Renshaw, run out	0
S. Callaghan, run out	18
M. Healy, not out	17
Sundries	15
Total	202

TSC Bowling	0	M	W	R
A. Allen	9	1	1	36
P. St. John	9	0	0	25
C. McKid	5	0	0	23
I. Partington	19.3	6	4	60
C. McMullen	15	2	3	46

TSC Innings

A. Rooke, caught Borean, bowled Callaghan	55
D. MacKay, run out	1
N. Read, bowled Healy	12
A. Davis, caught Rowe, bowled Callaghan	11
A. Allen, caught Callaghan, bowled Renshaw	60
A. Ross, caught Rowe, bowled Renshaw	23
C. McMullen, not out	17
A. Dean, not out	10
Sundries	13
Total	6–204

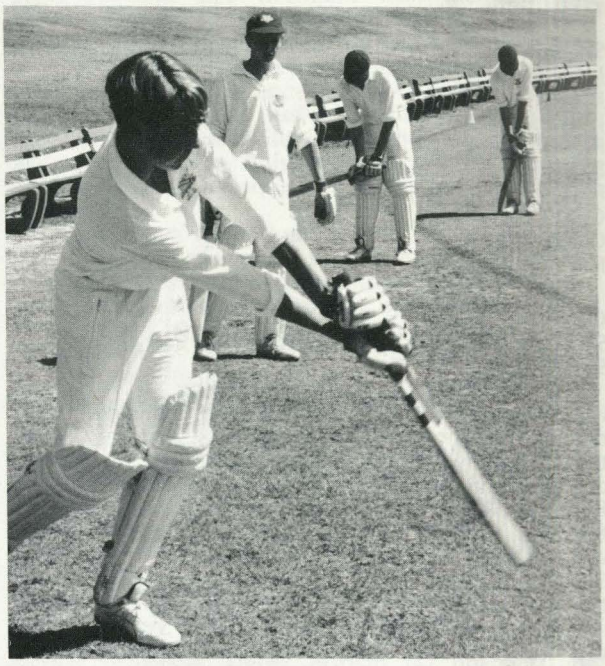
SIC Bowling	0	M	W	R
M. Healy	9.3	1	1	47
S. Callaghan	18	4	2	59
H. Renshaw	21	8	2	55
R. Bryant	5	0	0	23
J. Purtell	3	0	0	13

Game 5
Newington College 182 and 1–62 defeated SIC 136 and 106 outright

We batted first, and never settled into our stride. The wickets fell steadily till we were 7-62. Two of those dismissals were the result of freakish run outs, firstly when Charles McElhone was deceived by the angle of the ball, and secondly when Antony Ridgway was run out by a direct hit on the stumps at the batting end when the fieldsman at deep mid off was aiming at the stumps at the bowling end. Hugh Renshaw came to join Paul Tannock (who was new in the team) and the pair put on 68, with Paul out for 50 when the score was 130, and Hugh 20 on the same score. We were dismissed for 136, again, only a mediocre target, but possibly enough.

Newington also began tentatively, and when we had Ashley caught behind for only 13 they were 2-32. We continued to attack the batsmen, and runs were hard to come by. Paul Tannock who backed up his batting performance with an excellent bowling display, finding his line with the first ball he bowled. He kept up the pressure, finishing with the figures of 3-13 off 7 overs. Newington passed us with the loss of seven wickets. After they made our total the pressure was off them and the lower order batsmen were able to hit out. We finally dismissed them for 182 (a lead of 46 runs), and then we had to face two overs at the end of the day to be 0-5. Best bowling was by Tannock, with the other bowlers sharing the wickets.

Play on the following Saturday was delayed after rain had seeped under the Newington covers. Worse news was that Peter Hanley was ill, and would not be able to resume his place at the batting crease. Andrew Rowe was bowled in the first over of the day, with Antony Ridgway following soon after, to have us effectively 3-7. Charles McElhone (18) and Derek Borean (10) added nearly thirty for the next partnership. Richard Bryant played an almost lone hand of 46, but with no-one else in the team making double figures we were all out for only 106. Newington needed only 60 runs to win outright, and scored these with a minimum of fuss, losing one wicket.



Chris Walker, Adam Elbourne,
hitting up prior to their innings against High 1st XI.

SIC 1st Innings

P. Hanley, bowled Taylor	14
A. Rowe, bowled Smith	3
C. McElhone, run out	18
A. Ridgway, run out	2
D. Borean, lbw Taylor	1
R. Bryant, bowled Dreves	11
D. Ball, caught, bowled P. Gillard	6
P. Tannock, caught, bowled Taylor	50
H. Renshaw, caught, bowled D. Gillard	20
S. Callaghan, bowled Smith	4
M. Healy, not out	2
Sundries	5
Total	136

Newington Bowling	0	M	W	R
S. Dreves	10	1	1	24
S. Smith	12	1	2	33

J. Taylor	14	2	3	40
M. Wycherley	7	2	0	6
P. Gillard	8	1	1	21
D. Gillard	5	3	1	2

Newington 1st Innings

S. Hinks, bowled Bryant	29
N. Bayly, caught Borean, bowled Healy	0
N. Ashley, caught Borean, bowled Callaghan	13
J. Godfrey, bowled Tannock	41
P. Gillard, caught Bryant, bowled Healy	12
S. Clarke, lbw Tannock	6
D. Gillard, bowled Bryant	32
S. Smith, caught McElhone, bowled Renshaw	10
J. Taylor, bowled Callaghan	10
S. Dreves, bowled Tannock	14
M. Wycherley, not out	0
Sundries	15
Total	182

SIC Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	12	1	2	54
S. Callaghan	8	0	2	41
H. Renshaw	10	3	1	43
R. Bryant	6	1	2	22
P. Tannock	7	2	3	13

SIC 2nd Innings

A. Rowe, bowled Smith	0
P. Hanley, retired hurt	4
C. McElhone, lbw Clarke	18
A. Ridgway, caught, bowled Smith	2
D. Borean, caught, bowled Taylor	10
R. Bryant, caught, bowled D. Gillard	46
B. Ball, lbw Dreves	9
P. Tannock, caught, bowled Dreves	0
H. Renshaw, bowled Dreves	7
S. Callaghan, not out	0
M. Healy, bowled Dreves	2
Sundries	8
Total	9(dec)–106

Newington Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
S. Smith	12	1	2	27
P. Gillard	6	3	0	17
S. Dreves	15.4	5	4	23
M. Wycherley	3	1	0	5
S. Clarke	9	4	1	10
J. Taylor	9	4	1	15
D. Gillard	4	1	1	6

Newington 2nd Innings

S. Hinks, not out	20
N. Bayly, bowled Renshaw	30
N. Ashley, not out	10
Sundries	2
Total	1–63

SIC Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	5	1	0	16
S. Callaghan	3	1	0	7
H. Renshaw	7	3	1	15
R. Bryant	5.4	0	0	22

Game 6

SIC 7(dec)–296 and 4–36 defeated TKS 129 and 201

Work on First Field meant that this game, our only home game in First Term had to be played on 4A, with a dump truck skirting the edge of the field at regular intervals because of work on the new Infirmary.

Kings batted first and with good pressure from our bowlers, and astute captaincy by Charles McElhone were soon in trouble. Wickets fell steadily throughout the morning, with Hugh Renshaw having his best game taking 4–39. Only the opener Knight batted well, to carry his bat, and remain unbeaten on 58. Stephen Callaghan and Richard Bryant each finished with 2–17 off 9 overs, and in the field Andrew Rowe took two well-judged catches on the boundary off Hugh. Kings were all out for 129 shortly after lunch. Our innings began well, with Andrew Rowe (20) again moving the score and Peter Hanley (30) more reserved. The score moved to 3–74 when Derek Borean joined Antony Ridgway, and this pair put on 126 for the fourth wicket. Derek was out for 42 just before stumps, with Antony not out on 93. He had played shots all over the ground, with his drives and leg-side shots superb, without giving a chance. The score overnight was 4–232, with Richard Bryant on 21, after having punished the bowling that was now beginning to tire.

The following Saturday Antony moved to his century, and then went on to 111 not out. At the other end, though, first Richard Bryant (40) and then Duncan Ball (19) pushed the scoring rate on. We declared at 7–296, having added 64 runs in 50 minutes. The Kings batsmen again found it difficult to get going. Richard Bryant took the first four wickets to fall, to have them 4–39, then 6–55. Only Hollebone held up the bowling, and his innings of 81 nearly saved Kings. Fortunately for us he received little help from the other batsmen, and Bryant was almost unplayable. He finished the day with another bag of seven wickets (to match his performance against High), having conceded only 42 runs. Three of these were bowled, and two others lbw. Kings finished on 201, an overall lead of 34 runs. The weather was now closing in, and so it was important that we made these runs as quickly as possible, and in doing so lost four wickets. Fifteen minutes after the game finished the weather closed in sufficiently to have halted play.

TKS 1st Innings

B. Collins, bowled Callaghan	9
W. Knight, not out	58
P. Tyler, caught Borean, bowled Healy	4
M. Pryke, bowled Bryant	8
A. Windeyer, caught Tannock, bowled Bryant	6
G. Staniforth, caught Rowe, bowled Renshaw	20
J. Hollebone, caught Renshaw, bowled Callaghan	5
T. Bettington, caught McElhone, bowled Tannock	3
A. Lytton-Hitchens, caught Rowe, bowled Renshaw	0
D. Lockley, caught Bryant, bowled Renshaw	0
G. Gilmore, bowled Renshaw	0
Sundries	16
Total	129

SIC Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	11	4	1	29
S. Callaghan	9	4	2	17
R. Bryant	9	1	2	17
P. Tannock	9	2	1	22
H. Renshaw	12.5	4	4	39

SIC 1st Innings

A. Rowe, lbw Lockley	12
P. Hanley, caught, bowled Lockley	30
C. McElhone, bowled Bettington	8
A. Ridgway, not out	111
D. Borean, bowled Hollebone	42
R. Bryant, bowled Hollebone	40
P. Tannock, bowled Hollebone	0
D. Ball, caught, bowled Hollebone	19
H. Renshaw, not out	5
Sundries	29
Total	7(dec)–296

TKS Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
D. Lockley	12	2	2	41
J. Hollebone	31	10	4	96
G. Gilmore	13	1	0	78
T. Bettington	12	3	1	42
W. Knight	6	0	0	25

TKS 2nd Innings

B. Collins, caught Callaghan, bowled Bryant	18
W. Knight, lbw Bryant	15
P. Tyler, bowled Bryant	0
M. Pryke, stumped Borean, bowled Renshaw	7
A. Windeyer, bowled Bryant	0
G. Staniforth, caught and bowled Renshaw	5
J. Hollebone, caught Renshaw, bowled Bryant	81
T. Bettington, caught Bryant, bowled Healy	16
A. Lytton-Hitchins, bowled Bryant	16
D. Lockley, not out	12
G. Gilmore, lbw Bryant	3
Sundries	28
Total	201

SIC Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	15	0	1	41

R. Bryant	17.4	3	7	42
S. Callaghan	7	2	0	33
P. Tannock	7	4	0	13
H. Renshaw	18	5	2	52

SIC 2nd Innings

A. Rowe, caught, bowled Lockley	1
P. Hanley, bowled Hollebone	7
C. McElhone, bowled Lockley	0
R. Bryant, caught, bowled Lockley	15
A. Ridgway, not out	0
D. Borean, not out	5
Sundries	4
Total	4–36

TKS Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
D. Lockley	4	0	3	21
J. Hollebone	3.5	1	1	11

Game 7
SGS 284 defeated SIC 261

This proved to be the "one that got away". We travelled to Weigall for the last game of the season buoyed by the win against Kings, and aiming to finish the season on a high note. Grammar batted first and were soon in trouble. Stephen Callaghan, Matt Healy, Richard Bryant and Hugh Renshaw had all taken wickets, and with a run out by Duncan Ball we had Grammar 5–68. Gattorna and Stewart though added 103 for the sixth wicket, and the game swung to Grammar. We then took four wickets for 11, and so the situation favoured us again. The Grammar last wicket though, put on 102, to post a total of 284, with Stewart making 126. Paul Tannock had again bowled well, to finish with 3–45, well supported by Hugh Renshaw who took 2–49. In his best game of the season, Derek Borean took three catches and a stumping. This left us one hour to bat in the day, and after the fall of Peter Hanley's wicket were 1–25 at stumps.

The second day therefore saw us needing to make 260 with nine wickets in hand. Although six batsmen got starts no-one went on to get the really big score that would have given us victory. By the time we made 7–169 Derek Borean had made 37 and Andrew Rowe 31. Paul Tannock and Hugh Renshaw added 54 for the eighth wicket. Paul was out for 28 when the score was 223. Stephen Callaghan and Hugh added a further 20 before Stephen was out for 8. Matt Healy and Hugh added another 18, but when Matt was dismissed for 7 we were still 24 runs short of the target. Hugh remained not out on 43.

SGS 1st Innings

T. Ahmed, bowled Callaghan	6
P. Freeman, caught and bowled Renshaw	17
T. Stoyles, run out	1
C. Williams, caught Renshaw, bowled Bryant	16
T. Gattorna, lbw Ridgway	52
M. Sandanayake, caught Borean, bowled Healy	10
B. Stewart, stumped Borean, bowled Renshaw	126
D. Cheever, caught Borean, bowled Tannock	4
G. George, caught Borean, bowled Tannock	4
A. Cowdry, caught Rowe, bowled Tannock	0
R. Zelinski, not out	26
Sundries	21
Total	284

SIC Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
M. Healy	26	10	1	53
R. Bryant	21	3	1	74
S. Callaghan	12	5	1	21
H. Renshaw	22	10	2	49
P. Tannock	18	6	3	45
C. McElhone	2	0	0	18
A. Ridgway	4	1	1	10

SIC Innings

A. Rowe, caught, bowled Cheever	31
P. Hanley, run out	7
C. McElhone, bowled Ahmed	6
A. Ridgway, run out	9
D. Borean, caught, bowled Williams	37
R. Bryant, caught, bowled Ahmed	16
D. Ball, run out	10
P. Tannock, caught, bowled Zilinski	28
H. Renshaw, not out	43
S. Callaghan, caught, bowled Williams	8
M. Healy, bowled Cheever	7
Sundries	59
Total	261

SGS Bowling	**0**	**M**	**W**	**R**
T. Ahmed	30	8	2	64
A. Cowdry	16	3	0	55
D. Cheever	34.4	17	2	47
R. Zilinski	9	2	1	20
B. Stewart	9	0	0	32
C. Williams	18	3	2	30

Averages, for GPS Competition Games and Xavier College Match

Batting	**Innings**	**Not Out**	**Highest Score**	**Total**	**Average**	**Catches**
A. Ridgway	8	2	111*	165	27.5	6
R. Bryant	13	1	46	301	25.1	5
D. Borean	13	2	56	269	24.5	13c,3st
P. Hanley	13	1	57	232	19.3	1
P. Tannock	5	0	50	96	19.2	1
C. McElhone	13	0	60	227	17.5	6
H. Renshaw	10	3	43*	122	17.4	6
M. Healy	7	2	17*	76	15.2	1
A. Rowe	13	0	51	192	14.8	9
S. Callaghan	8	3	18	63	12.6	2
D. Ball	12	2	37	107	10.7	1

Also batted: J. Purtell 23*, 20, 0; B. Rogers 4*, 4, 0; T. Johnston 1, 2, 1, 11; C. Hodgkinson 0.

Bowling	**Overs**	**Maidens**	**Wickets**	**Runs**	**Best Figures**	**Average**
P. Tannock	51	14	10	122	3–13	12.2
R. Bryant	122	24	24	368	7–42	15.3
H. Renshaw	175	36	21	533	4–39	25.4
S. Callaghan	127	26	13	403	3–46	31.0
M. Healy	175	34	14	463	3–31	33.1

Also bowled: A. Ridgway 1–34; D.Ball 1–42; B. Rogers 1–71; J. Purtell 1–89; C. McElhone 0–18.

The GPS season saw us finish in sixth place in the competition, with Richard Bryant gaining selection in the squad for the end of year representative games. Our record of two wins (one of these being outright) from the Competition matches does not reflect the dedication and hard work put in by all members of the team. Everyone trained well, and gave their best in the games, it just happens that sometimes you come away from a game with a loss. I must thank Mr Sam Di Sano, who as coach of the 2nd XI gave me every support, even when he was losing his best players to the 1sts. I also thank Mr Michael Punch (Sportsmaster in fourth term 1990) and Mr Rod Loneragan (Sportsmaster in first term 1991) for their encouragement, Stephen Finn our scorer and the Groundsman Mr George Tendzer. The Headmaster, Fr GJ O'Kelly showed his continuing support for cricket in the levelling, draining and irrigation of First Field. Although it meant we were not able to use the ground in the first term this is a small price to pay for the improved facility. Lastly I thank the parents, mothers and fathers, who prepared and served lunch and afternoon tea at home games this season, and always made our visitors feel welcome.

Peter McLean
1st XI Cricket Coach

2ND XI CRICKET

The 1990-91 season signalled a revival in interest in cricket at Riverview after a strong attack from basketball in the last few seasons. The 2nd XI became the talk of the College as they beat some big name schools on their way to a possible premiership — the first 2nd's shield since 1980. History will record the 1990-91 season as the year we came third, but not before humbling the likes of Scots and Newington. Two early season defeats sent the chief selector into a frenzy while at the same time trying to console team morale. Shore disposed of us effortlessly in the first match. SCEGS 223 d. SIC 165 (John Purtell 58 and Antony Ridgway 32) and 0/31. Joeys also had little trouble against a weak middle order and erratic bowling display. SJC 3 dec 177 d. SIC 129 (Antony Ridgway 41) and 7 for 163 (Antony Ridgway 41).

The need for middle order aggression was answered by the call up of Chris Hodgkinson, Philip Simmonds and Ben Gavan. In Ben we found strong and inspirational leadership. His efforts in the field, both in fielding and field placement boosted our efforts.

Early season fielding drills paid off. We were easily the fittest team in the Second's competition and the most committed in the field. Each player accepted his role in the team and played a vital part in the recovery after those initial losses. Mention should also be made of the high standard of wicket keeping all season by Justin Tynan.

In the last game of 1990 we had a sensational outright victory over a poor High side. SIC 257 (Phil Simmonds 77, Ben Gavan 55 and Chris Hodgkinson 47) d. SHS 66 (Paul Tannock 5/27, John Osborne 4/33) and 68 (Byron Rogers 3/2, John Osborne 3/22).

This game signalled our reversal in form and fortunes. After some training sessions in the last week of January we faced a strong Scots team in the first round 50 over one day game. After a disastrous middle order collapse, the tail wagged with John Osborne scoring a superb 51* and keeper Justin Tynan a hard fought 25 to leave us all out for a disappointing 150. Our committed fielding enabled us to defend such a meagre total, supporting the phenomenal talent of right arm quick Paul Tannock who bagged 7/33 in a very controlled and accurate spell of bowling. We dismissed Scots for 107 in 34 overs to register another victory which boosted our morale and made for an interesting clash with the premiers, Newington, the next week.

Against New' we scored 246 batting first on a clean strip on 4A. (Tim Johnston 66, Phil Simmonds 45). New' were entitled to feel comfortable at 5 for 172, but the left arm orthodox spin of Byron Rogers (6/43) played havoc with their middle order, dismissing them for 196. Nigel Berecry also picked up 3/27 as their last five wickets fell at 177, 185, 185, 189 and 196.

It was at this point that we came to prominence on the table and threatened for the title, but our hopes were dashed by an uncanny performance against a poor King's School. In difficult batting conditions TKS were dismissed for 147 (John Purtell 4/25 and Phil Simmons 3/27). Rain interrupted play during the change of innings and the wet pitch played against our openers as the ball skidded up past their ears. The next week we were dismissed for a lowly 135; Nigel Berecry 41, Chris Hodgkinson 39 and James Curran 24, the only pleasing scores. We failed all season to convert those 30s and 40s to big scores, paying the price for inconsistency and rash decisions with the willow.

Gambling on the possibility of an outright after a first innings loss, the coach gave away the first innings and concentrated on the second innings, but we failed to capitalise on Kings' early collapse, allowing them to escape at 8 for 155; (John Osborne 3/16 and Byron Rogers 3/55).

The humbling loss to Kings left us with only dreams of a premiership, but we carried on, determined to end the season with a win against Grammar. We fell into a false sense of security with them at 5/56, but



2ND XI CRICKET

Back Row: J. Curran, B. Rogers, J. Tynan, P. Birmingham, P. Simmonds, J. Osborne (VC). **Front Row:** C. Hodgkinson, B. Tesoriero, B. Gavan (C), Mr S. Di Sano (Coach), N. Berecry, J. Purtell, T. Johnston.

unbeknown to us they had reversed their batting order and scrambled to 122. At the end of the day we were able to move past their total though we left it up to the last wicket to score the last 17 runs. A hearty congratulations to James Curran who fought his way into the squad after the Scots' game and ended the season with a superb 100 not out against Grammar. The victory was sweet, but it was in all a poor game to end the season.

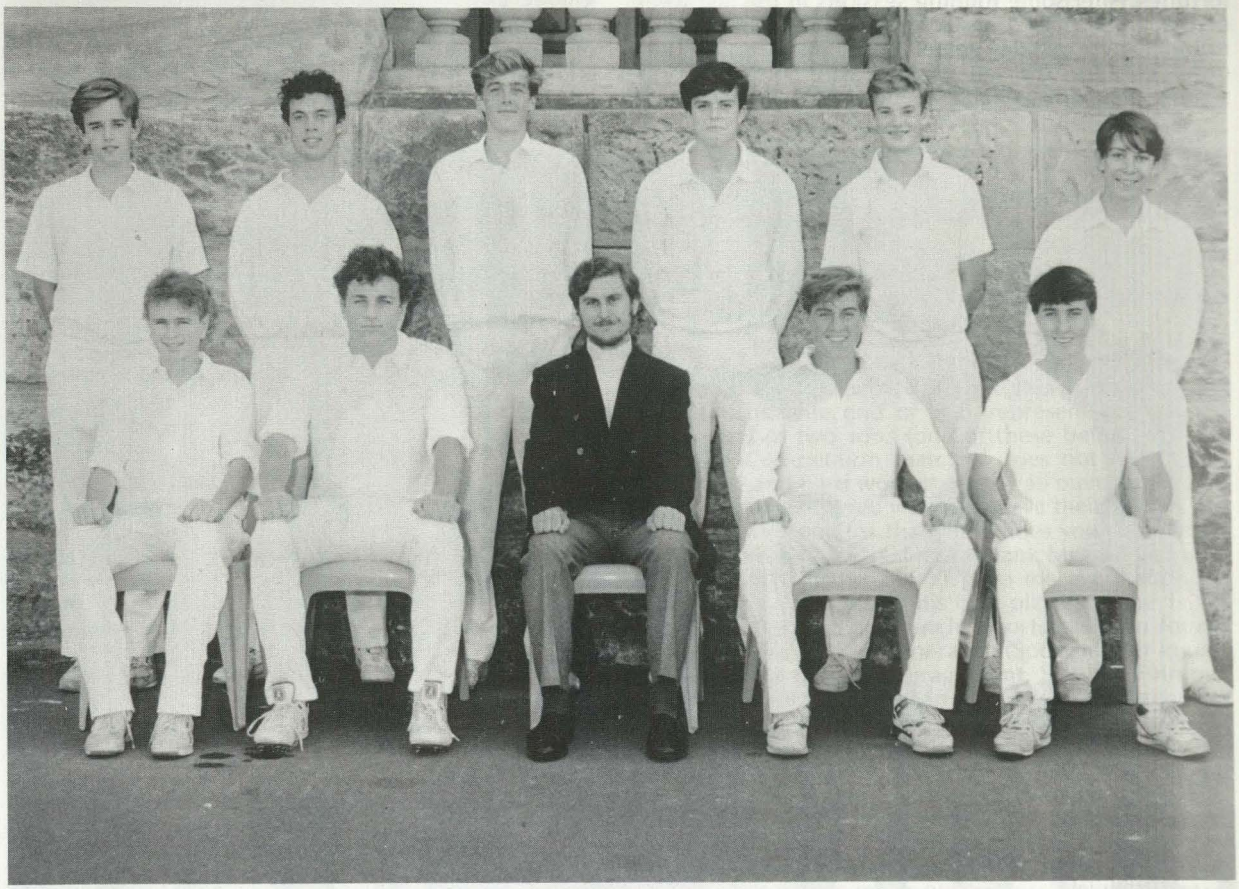
I must make mention of the wonderful support and encouragement the team received from the parent network who came and watched 6 hours of cricket every Saturday, and put on a feast for afternoon tea. We received many favourable reports from opposition coaches, teams and umpires on the quality of our afternoon teas and supporting crowd. For my first season with the Seconds it was pleasing to be associated with a fine group of sportsmen who were committed and enthusiastic about their cricket. For all their hard work I congratulate and admire them. To those in their final year of GPS, I wish them luck in University or district sides. A special note of thanks to Maureen Gavan who arranged a set of shirts to be worn by the team. It was the camaraderie that these engendered that assisted our endeavours within the picket fence. Best batsman: John Osborne. Best bowler: Nigel Berecry.

S. Di Sano
Coach 2nd XI

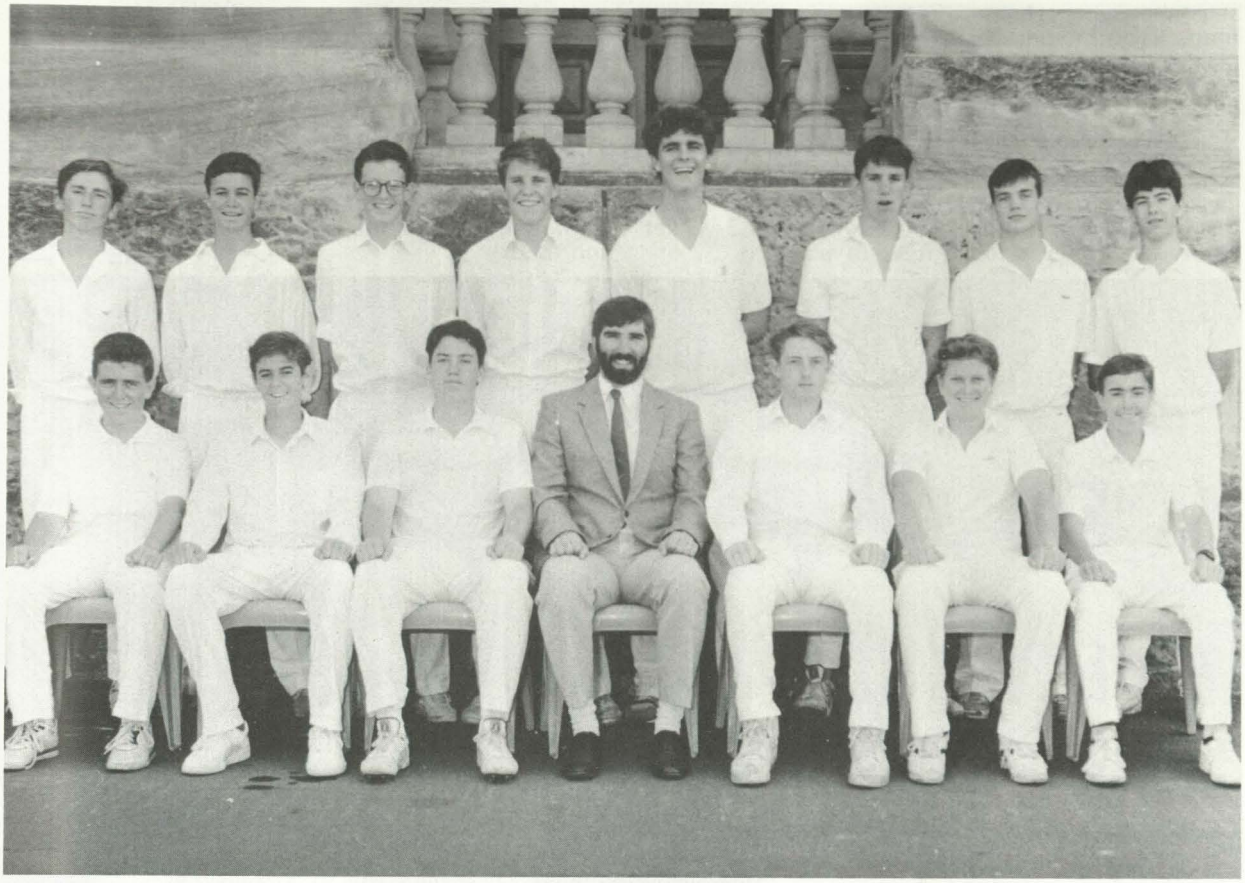
3RD XI CRICKET

Cricket at this level is without the competitive edge of 1st or 2nd XI games. The game is played for its own sake, with much enjoyment. Having said that, it may be as well to note that four players were promoted from the third XI to the seconds this season: Ben Gavan, Chris Hodgkinson, Phil Simmonds and James Curran. That is a tribute to their determination and the spirit of the other players in the thirds who supported them. Joe Mason was a good captain, well supported by Peter Grattan. It was tremendous to see Joe find form at last with a sparkling 50 in the last game. Chris Breslin performed well with the bat. Our spin duo, James Heathcote and James Rooney, proved a deadly combination. As the season progressed, we brought them into the attack with more and more haste! Eighteen wickets apiece is not a bad effort at any level. Ben Tesoriero made an appearance in one game, after coming back from injury. He claimed 17 wickets in the match! Needless to say he wasn't with us for long. My thanks to all the players, those mentioned and Robert McClintock, Simon Lightfoot, Dominic Furlong, Paul Birmingham, Brendan Furey and Ashley Robertson for making each game something to look forward to. My thanks also to Dr Tony Breslin our most dedicated scorer.

Mark Green SJ



3RD XI CRICKET
Back Row: J. Rooney, R. McClintock, P. Birmingham, D. Furlong, C. Breslin, P. Grattan. **Front Row:** J. Heathcote, J. Mason (C), Rev M. Green SJ (Coach), S. Lightfoot, A. Robertson.



4TH/5TH XI CRICKET

Back Row: S. Sinn, D. Makim, D. Roe, L. Scanlon, S. Spurrett, M. Peate, D. Colquhoun, B. Kleem. **Front Row:** M. Kinna, B. Smythe, G. Connolly, Mr P. Steffan (Coach), B. Derriman, G. Knight, A. Hastie.

4THS CRICKET

The fourth eleven had a mixed season, with high points such as the thrilling 4 run victory over Shore on 4th field and low points, none of which exceeded the depths of the drubbing at the hands of High's rowers on a lowering and windswept McKay sports ground.

The first match against Shore was a triumph for Dom Makim who took 4 wickets for 37 and contributed 23 runs. Other notable contributions were from Mark Peate (3/37) and Nick Hildebrandt (27 runs). Shore amassed 172 runs and 'View's run chase was progressing well until an injured First's bowler on the come back trail appeared at the crease, took 3 wickets for none and disappeared again into the outfield.

The last Saturday in October saw the Fourths at Newington where the season's highest team total was scored. Damian Roe top scored with 47, Dom Makim made 36, Mark Peate 30 and Ben Smythe 27 in a total of 172. Sam Spurrett and Ben Smythe took three wickets each and Dom Makim and James McConochie two each in dismissing Newington for 97.

Mark Peate and Ben Smythe took three wickets each and Michael Kinna two in St. Joseph's innings of 134, but only Peate could manage double figures in a poor reply of 63.

November's trip to Parramatta proved to be fruitful as Sam Spurrett, Michael Kinna and Andrew McAlpine snared a pair of wickets each. Mark Peate starred in taking 3 wickets, the slip catch of the season and 31 not out having injured himself in the first over bowled. Peter Grattan ensured his elevation from the team with an opening batting performance of 55, not being dismissed until 'View had passed the target score.

In the match against High in November, Nathan Peterson top scored with 42 on debut and Michael Kinna and Sam Spurrett featured in an unbroken tenth wicket stand of 48, scoring 31 and 27 respectively. The total of 167 looked good enough for victory, but on a sad afternoon, High needed only 4 wickets to score the runs.

Another solid batting performance was produced on 4th Field, with only 3 wickets being lost in scoring 142 against Grammar. Nathan Peterson continued his good form, scoring 69 n.o. Robert Finn contributed 42. Single wickets were captured by Smythe, Peterson and Finn, Kinna claimed 2 and Peate three in this 48 run victory.

The new year brought Dan Colquhoun to the team. He brought 40 n.o. in a total of 99 against Scots. This should not have been enough runs, but in a spirited fielding performance, the 'View bowlers dismissed Scots 4 runs short of their target. Sam Spurrett and Matthew O'Neill took two wickets each and Smythe and Makim three each.

A hot Saturday afternoon in Stanmore saw a 7 wicket loss to a Newington team which was better on the day. Dan Colquhoun again batted well.

The team started well against Shore, with Stephen Sinn scoring 40 and Peterson 37, but the rest of the innings faded to finish at 123. Shore scored the runs for 6 wickets — Smythe took 3; Peterson, Peate and McGrath shared the rest.

Playing Kings, again at Parramatta, the team bowled well to dismiss the home side for 92. Nathan Peterson took 4/26, Brendan Kleem, 2/17 and Peate and Makim one wicket each. James McGrath (22) and Stephen Sinn (39) set the team off on the right track and Dan Colquhoun carried on with 40 n.o. as the target was passed early enough to send Kings in for another dig. Their batsmen proved more difficult to dislodge the second time around, but the first innings win had been secured.

The highlight of the return to Hunters Hill was James McGrath's haul of 4/29. Peterson, Peate, Kleem and Smythe took wickets, Ben also top scoring with 19. The rain followed soon after a wet batting performance.

The team journeyed to Centennial Park eager to erase the ignominy of the earlier loss to High. The home team batted first, finishing with 117. Sam Spurrett took 3/6 in 5 overs in a worthy swan-song. Brendan Kleem took two, which with his 21 runs to

steer the innings home, made it a good portent of future contributions he will make to senior teams. Makim, Smythe and Finn also took wickets. 'View's reply commenced well with Damian Roe making a deserved 24 batting at No. 1 and Stephen Sinn continuing his good form with 44 runs. The wheels threatened to fall off when four wickets fell for 6 runs, as three Year 12 team members "did a Bradman" in their last innings for the school. The younger hands steadied the ship (to mix a metaphor) and a 3 wicket victory was achieved to the relief of all.

The Fourths played 12 matches, winning 6 and losing the same number. During the season Peter Grattan, Graham Connolly and Robert Finn acted as captain and did so with distinction. The team's character was tested by dodgy wickets, questionable umpiring decisions, unfathomable team selections, heat, rain, wind, wobbly stumps and teenage fits of pique. In all, a wonderful time was had by all.

Special thanks are extended to the dads and mums who came to score, umpire and share in the triumphs and trials.



16A XI CRICKET

Back Row: P. Titmus, D. Fernandez, C. Pelly, M. Annis-Brown, N. Butler, P. Goddard. **Front Row:** P. Grover, A. Henville, L. Hartman (C), R. Nowlan (Coach), C. Walker, A. Botha, B. Chittick.

16C CRICKET

The 16Cs experienced mixed fortunes, recording convincing wins against Shore and Kings but losing to Grammar and St. Joseph's. Captain and reliable wicket-keeper, Myles Talman, led by example with 2 scores of 84 in his total of 169 runs for the season. Myles was supported by Paul Batten (112 runs), Sam Brooks (60 runs) and Tristan Webb (32 runs). The most successful bowlers were Paul Batten (14 wickets), Sam Brooks (9 wickets), Mark Foote (6 wickets) and Patrick Sinclair (4 wickets). Ever alert in the field were Peter Schuster, Peter Barber, Jolyon Temple, William Roberts and Tim Joyce

Peter Chatfield
Coach

15A CRICKET

The Under 15A Cricket team of 1990–91 were a highly talented, dedicated and enthusiastic cricket team. They remained unbeaten during the season winning 7 games and drawing one (washed out).

The batting highlights were many. Adam Elbourne's aggregate 449 runs including 2 centuries against Grammar and St. Josephs. Rob McGregor's consistency culminating in a solid 39 against Kings. David Price showed enormous potential, gathering runs quickly or slowly depending on the situation. His 50 runs against Grammar were scored off an extraordinary 4 overs. Mat Goodaves 67 against Shore stamped his potential, Kris Mason showed tremendous concentration and Mat Haste, Chris Butler and James Healy showed off their talents when needed. Our wicket keeping batsman, Tim Antcliff, was always dangerous and took many catches and stumpings (4 in the St. Joseph's game).

Our bowlers did not allow any school more than a total of 150 and as we rarely scored less than 220 it was very difficult for any team to defeat us. Chris Newton took 24 wickets in the season which is a fantastic achievement. He rarely went wicketless and supported his fellow bowlers in the field magnificently. Rob McGregor showed his all round qualities and bowled without luck. Our spinners Kris Mason, John Burden and Chris McKay did the bulk of the work and bowled out many sides.

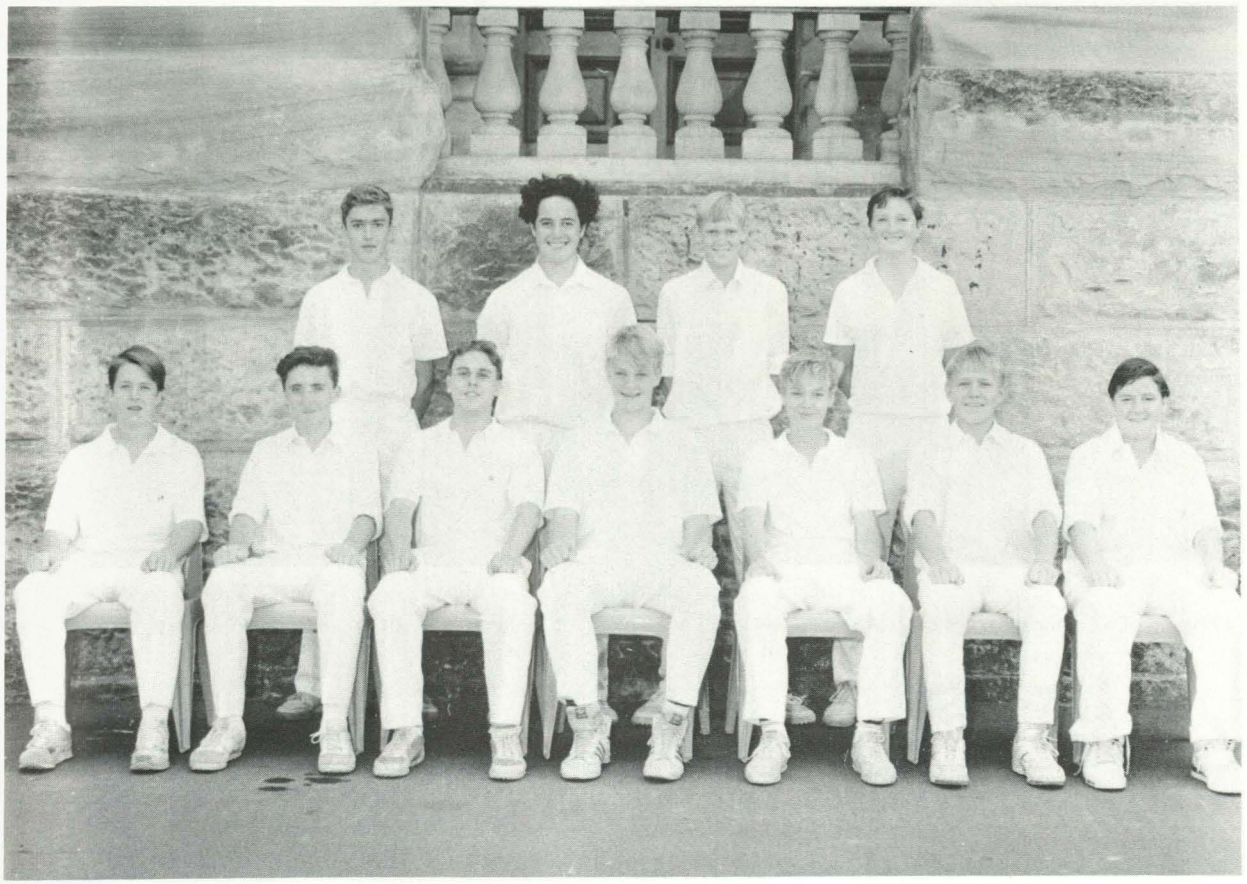
Mason and Burden took 13 and 14 wickets respectively in the season. At other times Michael Zawnn and David Price took important wickets. The fielding was excellent and showed the hard work put in at training as well as supporting their captain David Price.

Congratulations to the best batsman Adam Elbourne and the best bowler, Chris Newton. Thank you for the support of the wonderful caring parents and families on Saturdays.

Rod Loneragan
Coach



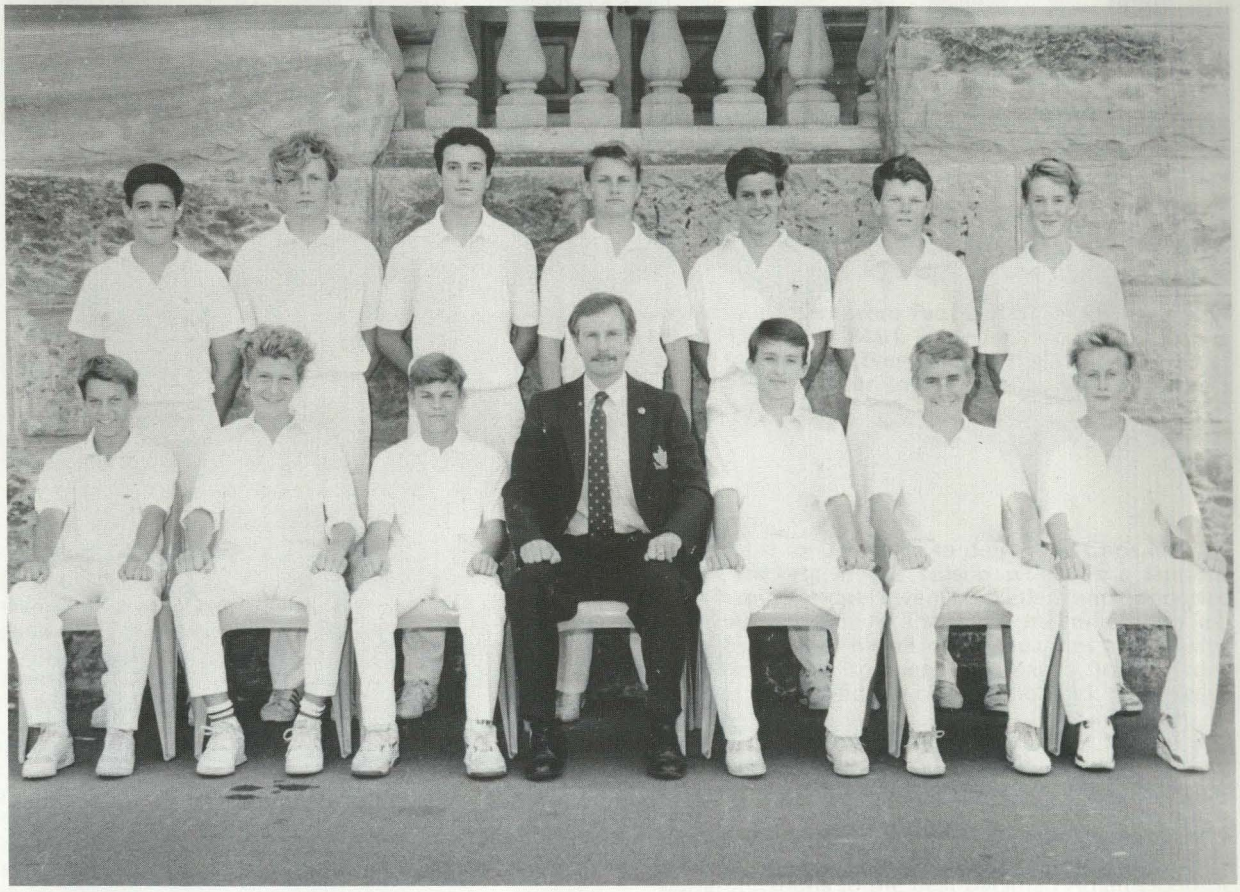
16B XI CRICKET
Back Row: N. Bryant,C. Quinlivan,C. Meehan, A. Dureau, D. Elwin. **Front Row:** P. Schuster, J. Twomey, D. Rogers (C), Mr J. Ryan SJ, O. Barbagallo, J. Sharp, B. Chittick. **Absent:** G. Tannock.



16C XI CRICKET
Back Row: J. Sutherland, S. Brooks, P. Barber, J. Temple. **Front Row:** W. Roberts, T. Joyce, P. Sinclair, M. Talman (C), T. Webb, P. Bristow, S. Foote.



15A XI CRICKET
Back Row: C. Butler, M. Zann, R. McGregor, C. Newton, A. Elbourne, T. Antcliff. **Front Row:** K. Mason, M. Goodare, D. Price (C), Mr R. Loneragan, M. Hastie, C. McKay, J. Burden



15B XI CRICKET
Back Row: M. Timbs, L. Peterson, J. Healy, M. Dalton, M. Joseph, M. Allsopp, D. Bomford. **Front Row:** M. Steengard, R. McGovern, G. Laing (C), Mr J. Rodgers (Coach), C. Butler, C. McKay, P. Maguire.

15B CRICKET

The 1990-91 15Bs won 6 of their 7 GPS games, losing only to Newington by 2 wickets.

While the batting was a little fragile (the highest team total was 158 vs High), the bowling was penetrative and the fielding of superior class. The players approached games with a sense of purpose and commitment and played to the limit of their abilities to win close games against Shore (by 35 runs when John Burden, in his only game in the Bs, bowled with guile and sense to take 8–31 off 23 overs), St. Joseph's (when we had scored only 128 but we dismissed them for 61) and Grammer (by 3 wickets when Michael Steengard guided the side with a cultured 50 not out).

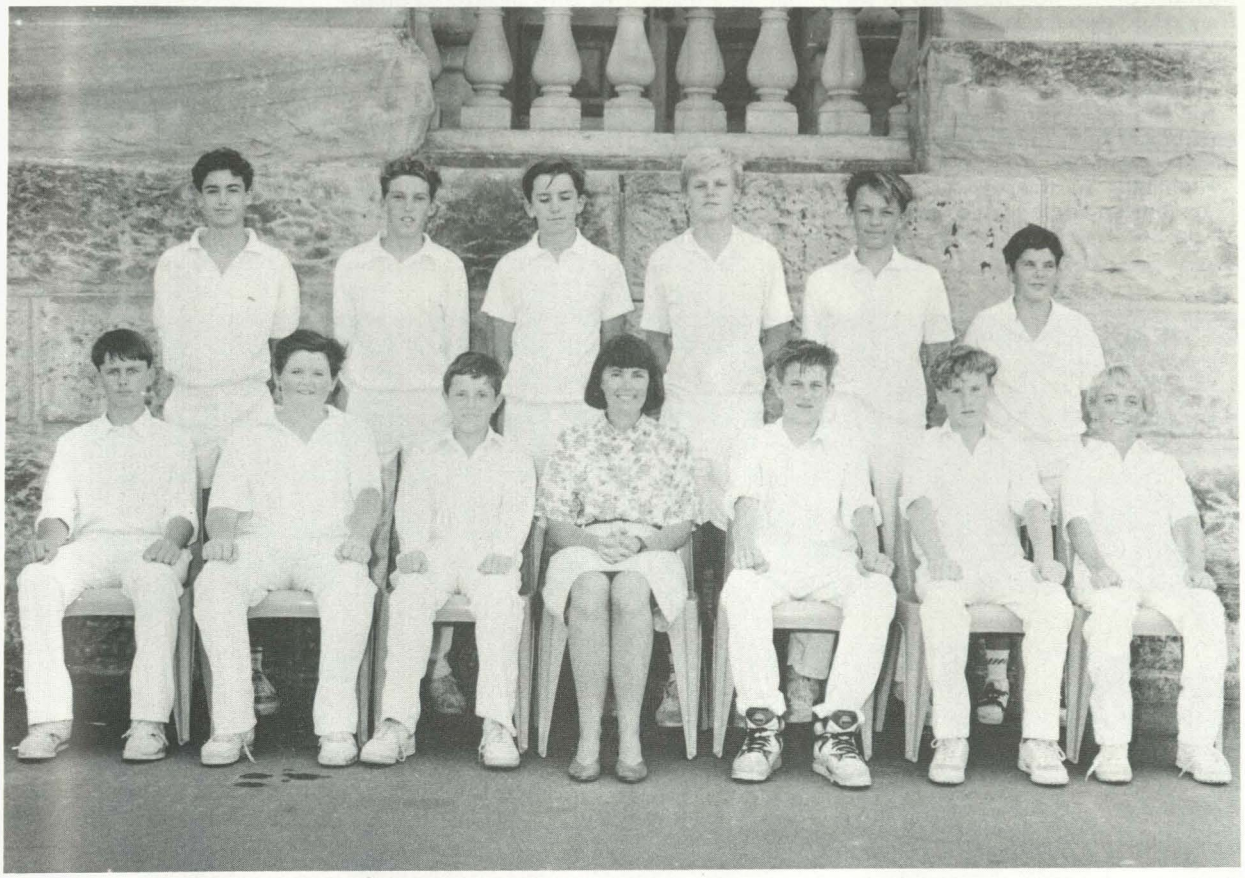
Christian Buther, before deserved promotion to the As, lead the batting with 207 runs at 51.4. After his promotion, the team relied on the ability of James Healy, a talented and punishing batsman, and Michael Steengard and the emerging performances of Mark Timbs, David Bromley and Patrick Maguire who combined two difficult jobs: wicket keeping and opening the batting.

We were fortunate to have John Burden, an off spinner of much promise, for one game. For the rest of the season, Michael Dalton, who was undoubtedly the fastest bowler of any school in this grade, dominated. His 23 wickets cost only 8.6 runs each as he destroyed most batting lists, particularly at High when he took a hat trick. Greg Laing, captain for 6 of the games, bowled his medium pacers with purpose and success. Remarkably, he took 27 wickets for 125 runs from 82 overs and showed the value of bowling at the stumps. He was also an inspirational and athletic fieldsman.

Other bowlers performed reliably. Luke Peterson opened with fire; Michael Joseph bowled off spinners with increasing confidence and Chris McKay, who came into the team for the final two games, bowled leg spinners with pride. His 2 for 6 off 12 overs against Kings deserved even better.

The team thanks those parents who supported so faithfully and enthusiastically during this most enjoyable season.

J. Rodgers
Coach



15C XI CRICKET

Back Row: B. Ralston, S. Mullens, C. Bannan, M. Orro, C. Walsh, A. Leotta. **Front Row:** A. Gardner J. Timmins, G. Twomey (C), Miss K. Hart, A. Lusher, K. Allen, D. Rowland.

15C CRICKET

The team had a most successful season, winning most games by a considerable margin and remaining undefeated throughout. The only trial game in which victory was denied to the 15Cs was the first against Shore at Northbridge.

During practice before the game Dan Rowland was hit on the head by a ball and had to be taken to Royal North Shore Hospital for stitches. Short one batsman and coach, the team still performed admirably, losing by only 5 runs at the end of the game.

Dan went on to prove himself one of our most valuable batsmen after this disappointing start and became known not only for his reliably high scores but also for the fact that he finished most games "not out" with his best score for the season 55 not out.

For a team that felt its strength lay in fielding rather than batting there were some excellent performances. Michael Allsopp's consistent success as opening batsman and scores such as 91 against Kings and an average of 43 meant that his days with the Cs were numbered and led to his promotion to the 15Bs.

Our other opener, Ben Ralston, also had a wonderful season with scores of 72 against St. Joseph's and 91 against High. Averaging 35 for the season, he shows great promise and was certainly the best batsman.

Chris Walsh also had some excellent batting results including 128 not out against Sydney High. Chris was awarded best bowler and his best result of 6 for 9 was also against High. The only problem faced by the team was an oversupply of talented bowlers. In most games we used 8 or 9 bowlers meaning that remarkable scores by individuals were not possible.

I would like to thank the boys for their patience and unselfishness in allowing all team members a chance to develop their skills in matches (even though some who would otherwise have made *Viewpoint* every week , did not). Thanks also to captain Gerard Twomey and to the parents who supported our team and helped with umpiring, particularly Mr Ralston, Mr Mullens and Mr Timmins.

Kerry Hart
Coach

15D CRICKET

This season has been a good one for the 15Ds. Only one game was not won — the first. From there on each member of the side was keen to show that, as a team, they could answer any challenge. In the process they became a high-spirited and united team; always hungry for a win but never losing their sense of fun and sportsmanship.

It was a norm for the boys to applaud and positively encourage their opponents. Brendan Wakim captained the side with enthusiasm and good sense.

Highlights of the season were the games against Knox (Steven Foote 54 n.o. and Ashley Leotta 3–4), and St. Joseph's (James Grimley-Enock 66 and Brendan Wakim 3–18). James Grimley-Enock who came to the fore with the bat at the end of the season also scored 67 runs against Grammar.

Martin Orro showed his skill against Shore (3–11 and 2 catches), and Anthony Rigney was impressive against Knox during the follow on (3–35 and 2 catches). Opening bowlers Andrew Harpham and Paul Smith served the team well with their consistent pace bowling. Congratulations are also due to Paul DeGabriele who padded up for the first time this season and played with courage and determination.

P. Worrad



15D XI CRICKET

Back Row: S. Foote, A. Rigney, A. Harpham, P. Smith, J. Garlings, M. Orro, C. Van Rijswijk, K. Egan, J. Grimley-Enock. **Front Row:** P. De Gabriele, A. Gardner, B. Wakim, Mr P. Worrad (Coach), A. Mahony, L. Ford, A. Leotta.

14A CRICKET

The 14As thoroughly enjoyed their cricket. They won six of their eight games. It was pleasing to see the development of individuals' batting, fielding and bowling. The team was captained wisely by Tim Jarvis who also won the batting average at 30.5 (H.S. 68). Another elegant left-hander, Tim Lefevre, made the highest score for the season, 100 n.o. Another fine batsman was opener Damian Maggio (H.S. 77 rtd.).

Charles Edmondson made a fine 73 against St. Joseph's. We were blessed with many talented bowlers. Outstanding for accuracy was Crispian Schiller who took 18 wickets at 5 runs per wicket. Promising leg-spinner John Gledhill took 18 at 13.4. All-rounder Greg Titmus bowled off-spin to take 13 at 12.8. Joseph Playle was a fine all-rounder too; he took 12 wickets at 13.5. Likewise Thomas Lord did well with bat and ball.

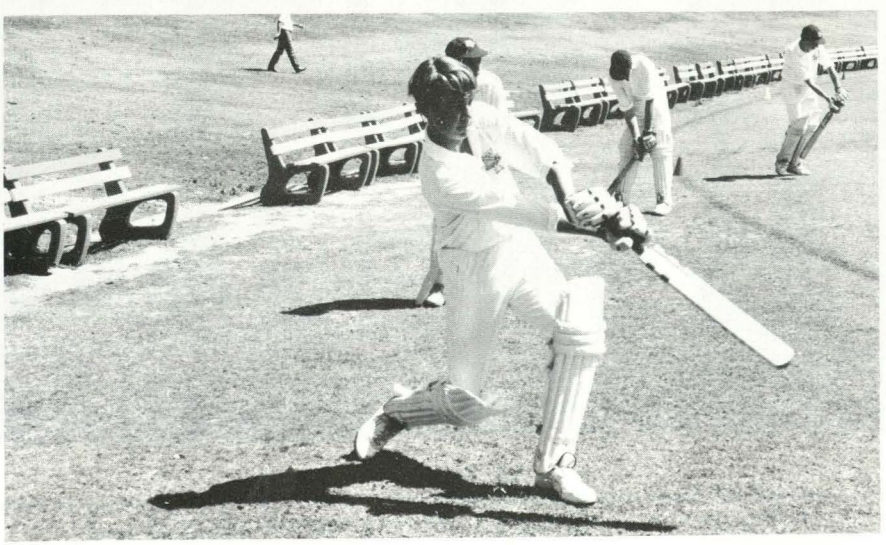
Hard-working Adrian Tesoriero was unlucky not to capture more than 8 wickets. He played a memorable innings of 37 in partnership with Tom Lord against Grammar. Damian Wills also batted with poise and confidence in this game to make 27. Last but not least was talented keeper-batsman, Philip Antcliff, who has the skill, energy and application needed to become a fine keeper for Riverview.

Special thanks must be given to Mr Bill Playle for his expert coaching and encouragement and also to our constant supporters, parents and grand-parents, who were treated to some thrilling finishes and some splendid cricket. And thank you to our scoring fathers for their dedication.

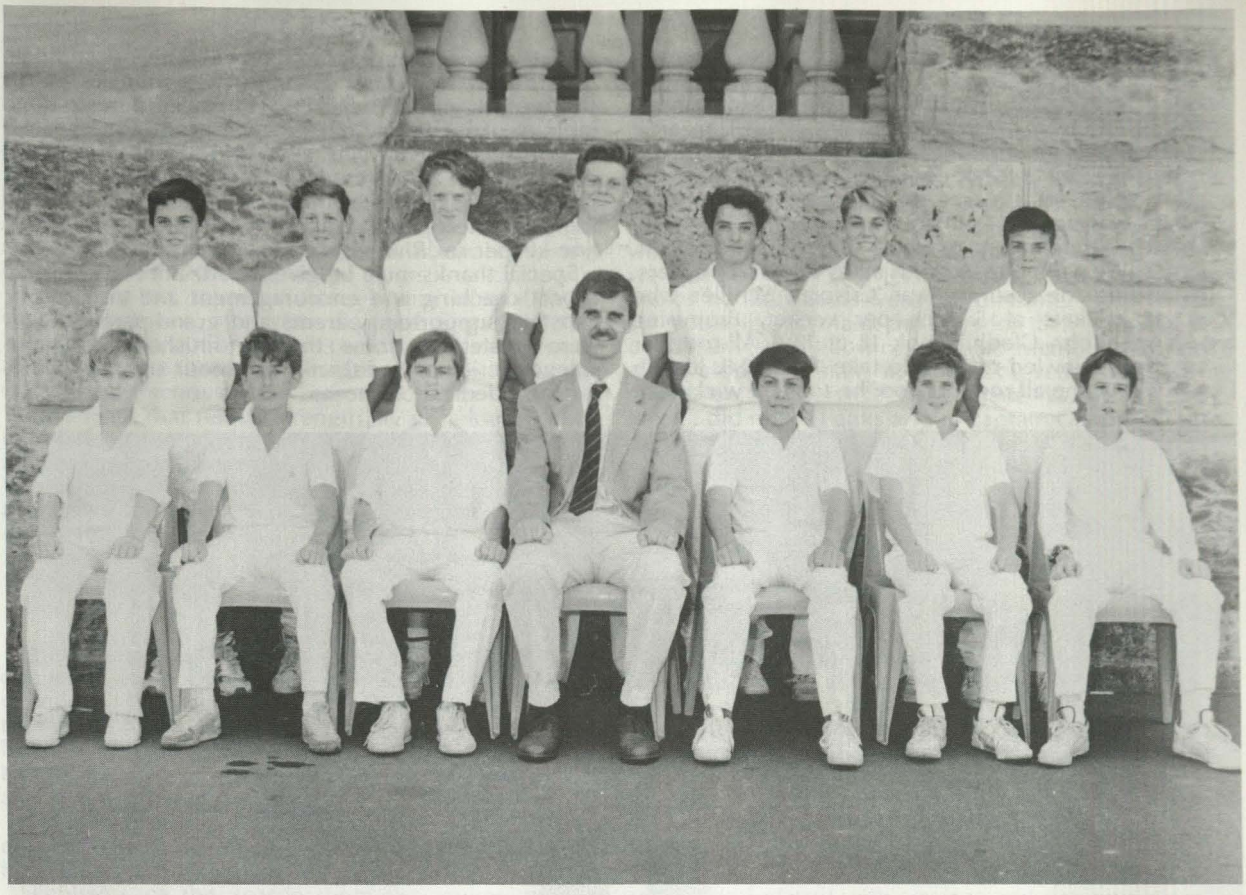


14A XI CRICKET

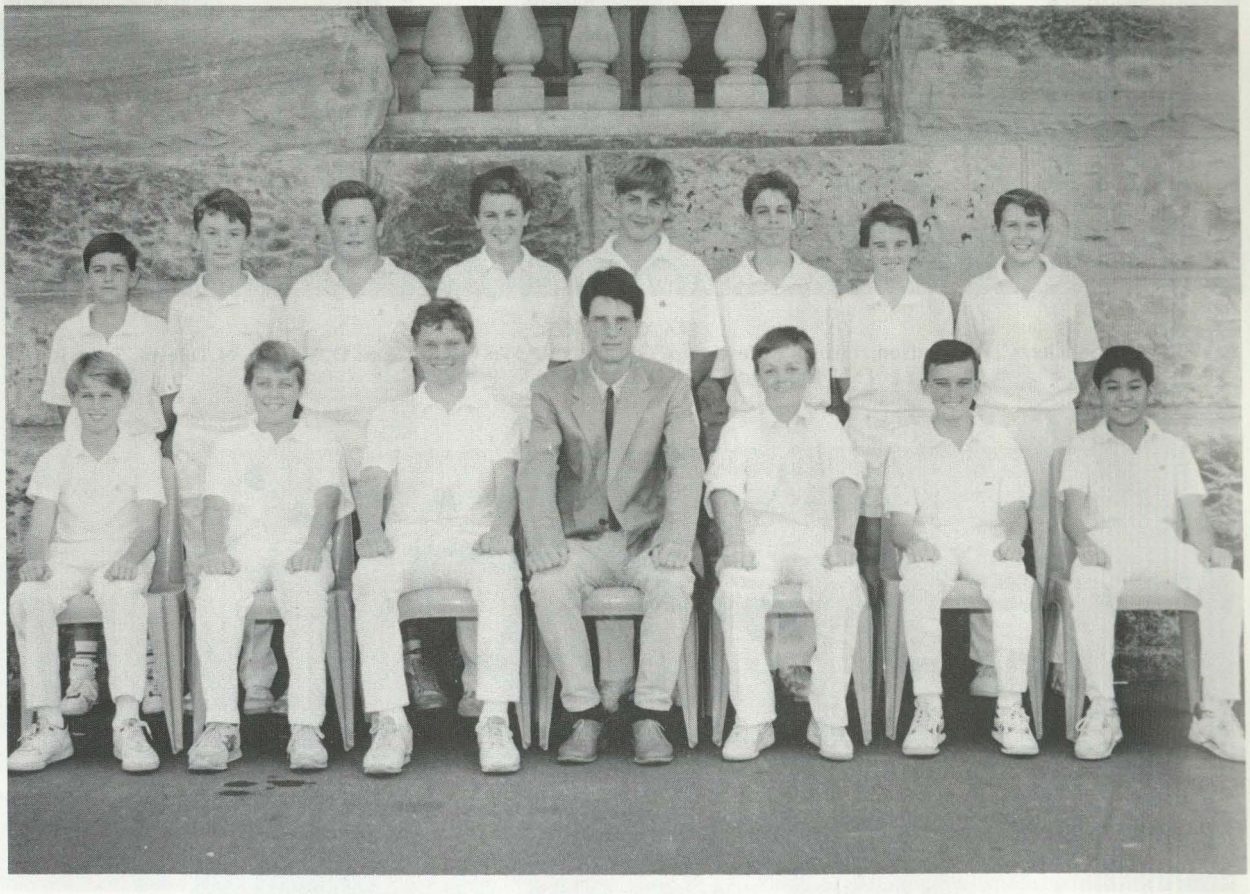
Back Row: C. Schiller, C. Edmondson, T. Lord, B. Tesoriero, G. Titmus, D. Wills. **Front Row:** D. Maggio, N. Lefevre, T. Jarvis (C), Fr N. Bradford SJ, J. Gledhill, J. Playle, P. Antcliff.



Chris Walker hits up prior to an innings 1st XI.



14B XI CRICKET
Back Row: T. O'Brien, J. Nott, B. Higgins, C. Edmiston, M. Hayson, M. Milling, M. De Angelis. **Front Row:** T. Davoren, M. Devlin, B. O'Brien (C), Mr L. Crouch, M. Smith, A. O'Hea, N. Johnson.



14C XI CRICKET
Back Row: B. Kelk, N. Byrne, R. Breen, D. Harrigan, C. Docherty, D. McNamee, D. Mullins, J. Henville. **Front Row:** J. Rogers, M. Pezzutti, C. Murray, J. Wright (Coach), R. McAlary, M. Nichols, B. Louie.



James Rodgers (coach) watches Hugh Renshaw and Phil Simmonds in a training drill.



14D XI CRICKET

Back Row: C. Moulder, F. Prischl, W. Bertram, D. Southwel-Kiely, T. Meagher, D. Hagan, D. Clifford, A. Sullivan, J. Kelly, P. Maloney. **Front Row:** S. Roddy, E. Cheung, M. Tannock (C), Mr M. Dawson, G. Comyns, B. Small, B. McMullan.

13A CRICKET

A keen and enthusiastic group of boys made up this years 13A XI.

Very capably led by Julian McCormack the team moulded into a very competitive unit winning their last 5 matches very convincingly.

The captain Julian McCormack, demonstrated a knowledge and understanding of the game well in advance of his young years. A damaging bowler and graceful batsman, Julian's 63 not out against Grammar was a superb innings.

Chris Tyrrell continues to show his enormous potential and his punishing 62 not out in the last game was a very fine innings. Jim Flint always remained competitive and will contribute many runs to this side in years to come. He should work on his bowling as it adds an extra string to his bow. A very good fieldsman.

The keeper, Brent McCullough, always gave a polished performance behind the stumps and batted exceptionally well when promoted up the order in the last two matches. Brent's 45 not out in the last match was a well thought out innings. Angelo Galafaro always got the side off to a good start. A steady and solid player indeed. Nigel Price, despite some bad luck, continued to show what a competitor he is. While Nigel may have had a season that would disappoint him there are plenty of runs and wickets left in his suitcase. Jeremy Koch proved what a good eye he has in many of his hard hitting innings. His 52 in the St Joseph's match was most punishing. Jeremy was worth an extra thirty runs in the field.

Gary Heathcote developed into a fine off spin bowler. Gary thinks about what he is doing and where he should bowl to each particular batsman. Gary has the potential to really kick on. Justin Whealing was our leg spinner and hard hitting batsman. A fine fieldsman, Justin is a keen and dedicated player. John Bowie almost got a hat trick against Grammar and bowled very well in all matches. On the occasions he got to bat he proved a very hard hitting batsman.

Other members of the team who contributed to the spirit and the results were Tim Dynon and Mitchell Kleen. Both will prove to be valuable bowlers in the years that lie ahead of these boys.

13A XI — 1991

	I	N.O.	H.S.	Agg.	Ave.
C. Tyrrell	5	2	62*	124	41.33
J. McCormack	6	1	63*	157	32.4
B. McCullough	5	2	45*	103	34.33
J. Koch	4	—	52	106	26.5
J. Whealing	3	1	23*	45	22.5
A. Galafaro	6	—	27	94	15.67
J. Bowie	4	—	31	40	10
M. Kleen	4	—	26	35	8.75
J. Flint	4	—	10	26	6.5
N. Price	6	2	5	8	2

Also batted

	I	Runs
T. Dynon	1	5
M. Gooden	1	4
J. McKay	1	2
S. Heathcote	2	0

Bowling	O	M	R	W	Ave.
J. McCormack	25	6	44	7	6.28
J. Bowie	24	11	66	9	7.33
J. Flint	15	6	30	3	10
S. Heathcote	29	4	91	8	11.38
M. Kleen	18	3	45	3	15
N. Price	33	5	88	5	17.6
J. Whealing	15	1	74	4	18.5

Also bowled

J. Koch	2–22
T. Dynon	1–31
J. McKay	0–10
A. Galafaro	0–33
M. Gooden	0–12



13A XI CRICKET

Back Row: J. Flint, J. Whealing, C. Tyrrell, J. Bowie, N. Alice, M. Klem. **Front Row:** J. Koch, A. Galafaro, J. McCormack (C), Mr W. Quigley (Coach), B. McCullough, S. Heathcote, T. Dynon.



13B XI CRICKET
Back Row: M. Gooden, A. McMahon, S. Talman, J. McKay, M. Burke. **Front Row:** P. Fritz, J. Cuschieri, J. Quigley (C), Mr C. Gillett, E. Loneragan, A. Nolan, H. Stewart.



13C XI CRICKET
Back Row: C. Espitalier-Noël, G. O'Neill, D. Webb, G. Dunk, L. Elwin, R. Clarke, A. Lance, S. Jarrett. **Front Row:** M. Gooden, D. Rankin, M. O'Keefe, Miss D. Alice, M. Lewis, L. Stewart, S. Trowell.

13C CRICKET

The 13C's completed a very successful season which included several very convincing wins and only one narrow defeat. The season was punctuated with outstanding individual performances and in latter weeks, the strength of combined team effort was evident.

All team members enjoyed batting success at some time during the season, and with 10 eager bowlers (including 3 spinners), we frequently dazzled the opposition with our range of ability. Looking forward to a successful continuance in the 1991/1992 season.

Dominique Alice

13E, 13F, 13G CRICKET

The popularity of cricket in the younger members of the school community remains unchallenged.

This year the enthusiasm for the game was at an all time high. The success of the season cannot be judged in terms of winning scores but rather an increase in appreciation of the skills and the spirit of cricket.

A. Wilson, was captain of the 13Es, an exemplary leader and competent batsman. J. Wakim excelled with both bat and ball and T. Noonan displayed class as a fast bowler and part-time keeper. M. Nash, C. Powell, S. Loneragon and M. Dalton all performed well during the season.

The 13Fs team was capably led by G. Hargreaves, a very punishing batsman. E. Curtin also showed great improvement as the season progressed and was ably supported by M. Coffey, B. Johnson and C. Crane, T. Clark, G. Doyle and J. Moulder all performed well in the bowling department.

The 13Gs team was led by allrounder D. Aw. He was well supported by class batsmen Mr. Rhodes, D. Weir, G. Mason and D. Sullivan.

Chris Hayes
Coach



13D XI CRICKET

Back Row: M. Nash, T. Delaney, P. McGlynn, T. Noonan, J. Maiorana, C. Pfafflin, M. Bailey. **Front Row:** N. Madden, K. Kazmer, J. Sparkes, D. Bremner, T. Tancred, J. Aiken, A. O'Brien.



13E XI CRICKET

Back Row: J. Mullens, E. Lim, A. Gustafson, D. Van Herk, J. Wakim, M. Nash, C. Jeffrey. **Front Row:** C. Powell, Q. Temple, A. Wilson, Mr C. Hayes, S. Loneragan, G. Doyle, M. Dalton.

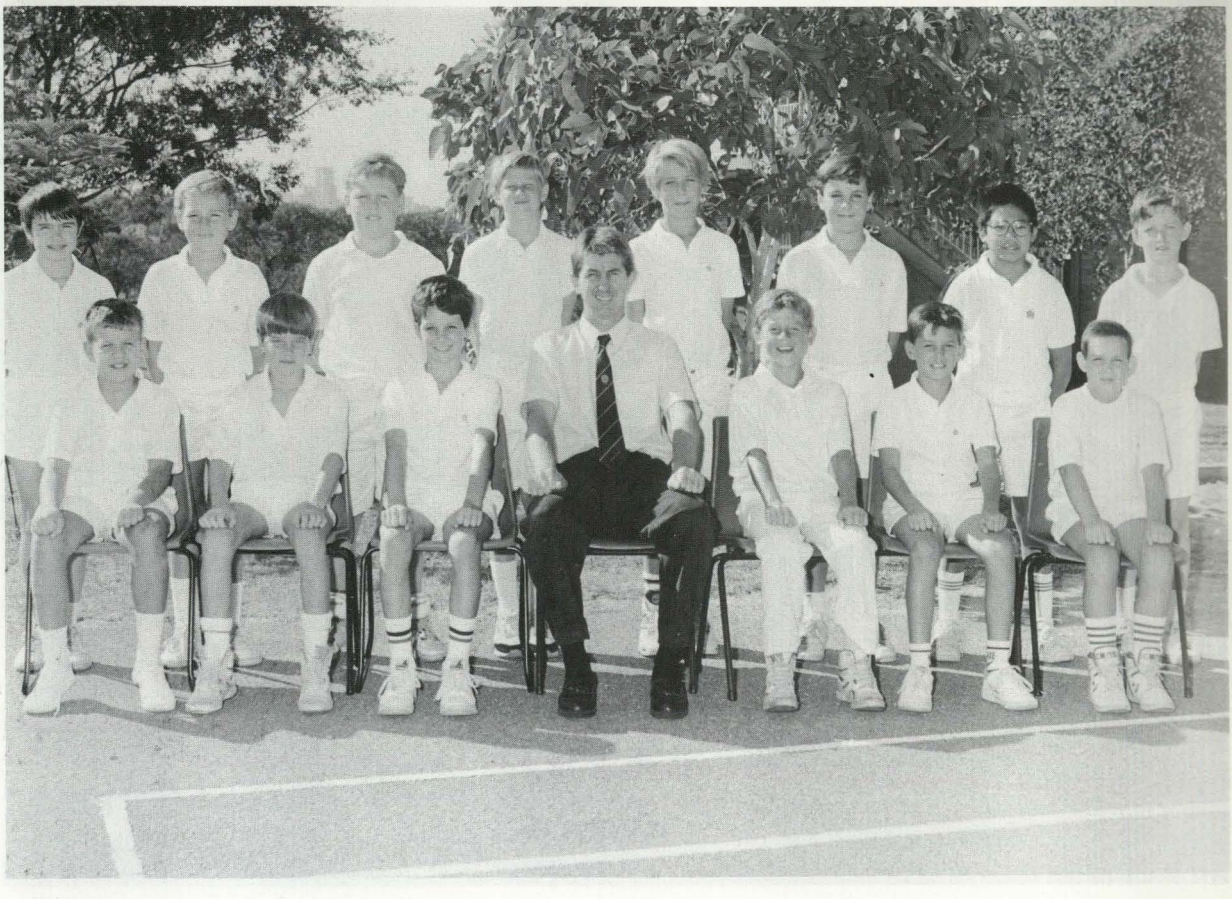


13F XI CRICKET

Back Row: S. Daniels, C. Crane, B. Johnson, T. Clark, M. Coffey. **Front Row:** G. Philips, B. Seton, G. Hargraves, Mr C. Hayes, G. Doyle, J. Moulder, A. Stedman.



13G XI CRICKET
Back Row: A. Khamis, C. Kline, M. Rhodes, G. Mason, D. Weir, D. Sullivan. **Front Row:** M. Paul, S. Green, D. Aw, Mr. C. Hayes, P. McInerney, R. Gambotto, S. Paul.



11A XI CRICKET
Back Row: M. Haynes, P. Doherty, C. Kelly, D. Briggs, A. Kennedy, A. Gardoll, B. Lui, N. Carney. **Front Row:** M. Dalla-Pozza, J. Hall, P. Brabant, Mr K. Turner (Coach), T. Mayho, N. McCauley, S. Concannon.

11A CRICKET

The 11As won two games during the season. The boys showed great improvement and commitment during each game.

Most of the boys in the 11As had none or very little cricketing experience and so displayed great determination to perform as well as they did. A good indication of this is that four of the matches that we lost we were defeated by less than 20 runs.

The team was very well lead by their captain Peter Brabant with some fine batting performances. The whole team displayed great enthusiasm in all areas, especially with fielding.

Each boy in the 11As should be proud of his efforts and I look forward to the next cricket season

K. Turner

PREP CRICKET

This year only 16 boys played prep cricket. With 12 boys playing each match, 4 boys had to 'sleep-in' each week. Halfway through the term the number rose to 17 in the squad. In all we played 5 matches.

Match No. 1 v's Gramma Edgecliffe. Riverview made the grand total of 36 (18 of which were sundries). Best batsman for the match was David Rankine (13 runs). Grammar then batted and made 95 (with 5 out). Best bowling was James Duffy 2/6 off 3 overs.

Match No. 2 v's Cranbrook. Our batting improved — we made 56. Best batsman was Sam Manion 27. Cranbrook batted and made 108 (with 7 out). Best bowling was by David Rankine 2/13 off 3 overs.

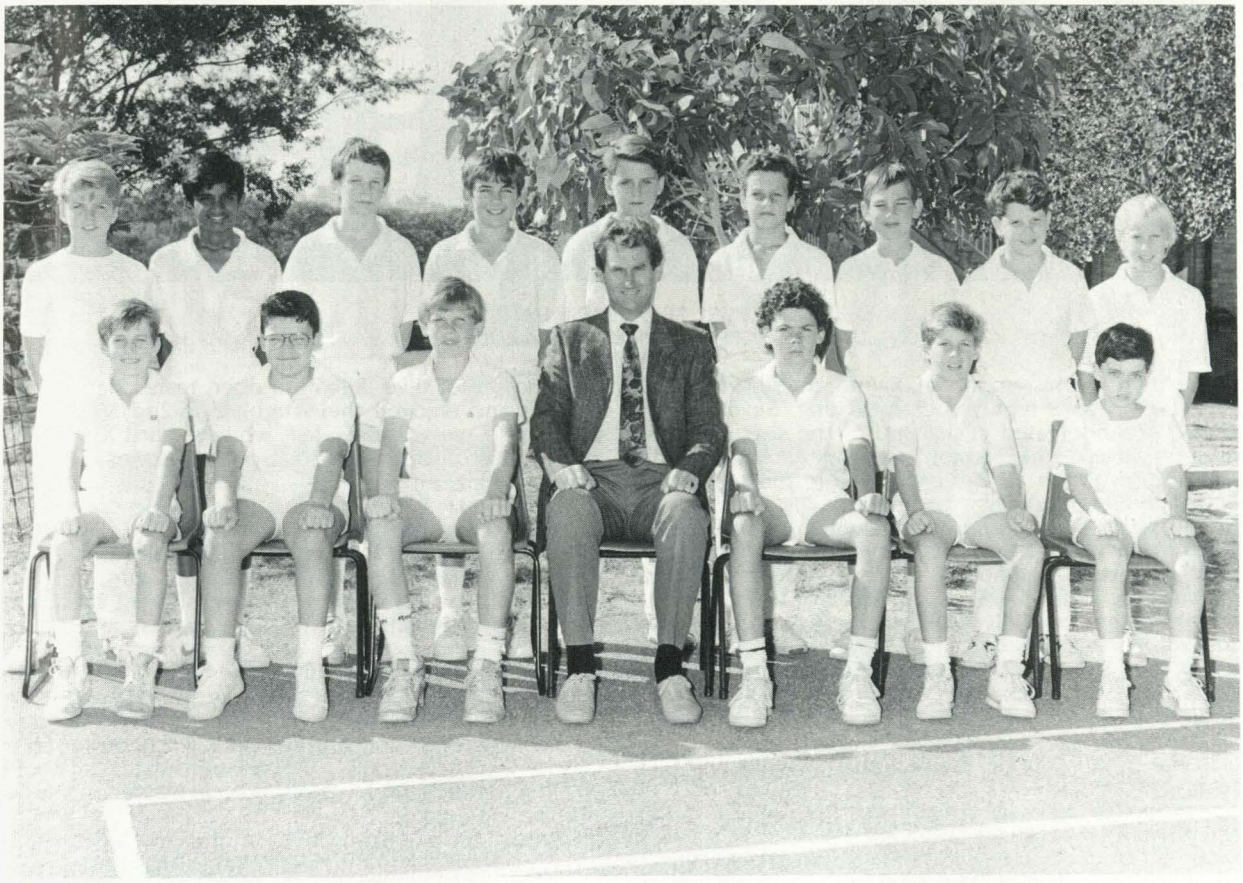
Match No. 3 v's Grammar St. Ives. St. Ives batted first and made 144 (with 6 out). Best bowling was Brendan Allen 1/3 off 4 overs. (Although Tom Virgona achieved 1/5). We then batted and could only reach a total of 50. Nick Fordham and Andrew Salter shared the batting honours — both reached 11.

Match No. 4 v's St. Patricks. St. Pats were sent in to bat and reached 181 (with 9 out). Best bowling was done by James Derriman 3/18. Also notable in the field was Sam Manion behind the stumps — 3 catches and 3 stumpings. Riverview then batted and made 67. Best batsman was Sam Manion who made 13.

Match No. 5 v's Newington. Newington batted first and made 189 (8 out). Best bowling was again James Derriman with 3/22. Riverview then batted and we reached our highest total all season 72. Sam Manion again best with the bat reaching 21.

Throughout the season individual members of the team achieved personal bests with the bat and many boys made their first runs or took their first wickets for Riverview — hopefully the first of many. Overall Sam Manion was best batsman making 61 runs for the season and best bowler was James Derriman achieving 6/40 for the season.

John Limbourn



PREP CRICKET

Back Row: J. Derriman, J. Paul, J. Duffy, J. Quinn, N. Fordham, D. Rankine, T. McErlain, N. Palin, M. Barton. **Front Row:** A. Salter, D. McDermott, B. Allen (C), Mr J. Limbourn, S. Manion (C), J. Ward, N. Oates.

RUGBY



GPS RUGBY REPRESENTATIVES
W. Landers (GPS 3rd XV), D. Toohey (GPS 3rd XV), C. McElhone (GPS 3rd XV), M. Mostyn (GPS 3rd XV).

The 1991 rugby season at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, was a highly successful one. Seven teams remained undefeated at the end of the season whilst another five teams lost only one game during the season. Results in all age groups were most pleasing with Riverview being competitive at all levels. Riverview fielded 45 rugby teams which involved over 750 boys as well as 40 coaches. The majority of the coaches were members of our dedicated and enthusiastic staff as well as some senior boys.

During the June/July holidays the 1st and 2nd XV toured Northern NSW and Queensland on a very productive and enjoyable rugby tour. It was wonderful for Riverview to play against Nudgee College in their centenary year, The Southport School, Brisbane Grammar and Downlands College.

In the Junior School, rugby flourishes with two U11 teams, two Prep teams and three U12 teams. The U12 age group was very successful with the A and B being undefeated.

The U13 teams shared mixed success although the C team was undefeated. The U14 age group had great success. The B team was undefeated and the A team had only two losses but improved markedly during the season.

Our U15s were very competitive, the As and Cs losing only one game while the B team went through undefeated playing marvellous running rugby.

The U16 age group had some good players and much was expected, however, things did not go as planned. It took some time for combinations to come together, however, in the end some fine rugby was exhibited.

At the senior level our nine open teams had terrific success and enjoyed their rugby. The 2nd XV, 6th XV and 7th XV were undefeated, while the 3rd XV, 4th XV and 5th XV dropped only one or two games. The 2nd XV played magnificent rugby and deservedly were GPS champions. Hearty congratulations to the coaches of this fine team, Messrs C. Hayes and D. Kelliher. For those who watched the 2nd XV play during the season they saw a team play with great enthusiasm and with much skill. The 1st XV were a young side on a learning curve and did not have the same success as the 2nd XV, only winning one GPS game against Scots. However, solid performances were made against some CAS schools, the highlight being a good win over Saint Aloysius, retaining The Loyola Cup. Special thanks to Mr W. Quigley, coach of the 1st XV who continued to coach enthusiastically in an unsuccessful GPS campaign and to Dr M. Willis our rugby doctor on the sideline each game.

During the season, two senior Sydney rugby referees, Mr I. Jones and Mr O. Gillard ran a successful referee's course for 20 boys and three staff members. Riverview is lucky to have a pool of experienced SRU referees, former and active, to call upon for our home games. With our student referee numbers improving it becomes much easier to supply 30 quality referees on a Saturday home game.

Riverview hosted a "Safety in Contact" Seminar put on by the NSW Rugby Union Development Officer. This was a very informative evening and was able to show parents, coaches and boys how rugby safety has improved through thoughtful law changes and of de-powering the scrum.

Finally, Riverview is indebted to the Sydney Rugby Union and Senior Clubs, Northern Suburbs and Gordon, for providing their Development Officers who regularly attended team training. They included Richard Tombs, Tim Wallace, Andrew Blades and Rob Egerton.

Rod Loneragan
Master in Charge — Rugby

1ST XV RUGBY

The 1991 rugby season could never be viewed as a successful season. The cold hard facts are that the team played 17 matches for 5 wins and a draw. The GPS competition saw the 7 matches yield just the one victory.

In what was a long season the players' enthusiasm was never dulled. It is just disappointing that they put so many hours in for so little return. I wish the season could have been more successful for them given the character of the team. Facing a disappointing season they never gave up, and always contributed 100%.

The season began with a loss to St Stanislaus from Bathurst. In this first match of the season, we lacked cohesion and commitment. A week later we travelled to Northbridge only to go down to Shore 3-14 after putting up a spirited first half performance. Game three saw us register our first win of the season. Playing with a lot more enthusiasm we defeated the eventual co-premiers of the CAS, Knox, 11-0. More was to come a week later. In a hard fought and close encounter we outlasted the other CAS co-premier, Barker 14-10. The final game before the holidays saw us have no trouble in trouncing St Aloysious 38-3.

In the last two weeks of the holidays, a squad of 25 embarked on a Queensland/Northern Rivers tour. Our first match was at the very Rugby oriented school, Nudgee College. An enthusiastic draw (7-7) resulted. From Nudgee we travelled across town to be billeted with Brisbane Grammar. In a scrappy, forgetable game we lost 6-10. Game three of the tour was down on the Gold Coast against the Southport School. Playing in glorious sunshine, we played attractive rugby for an 18-0 win. The squad then travelled to Brisbane to watch the Queensland versus Wales contest at Ballymore. From here we moved west to Downlands College at Toowoomba. Ahead 6-0 at half time we crumpled under their sustained pressure to go down 13-6.

Then came the long bus trip down to Lismore for our final match with a far North Coast under 19 side. Staying at St. Johns College, Woodlawn we rallied valiantly against an older side who were just too strong by 14-13.

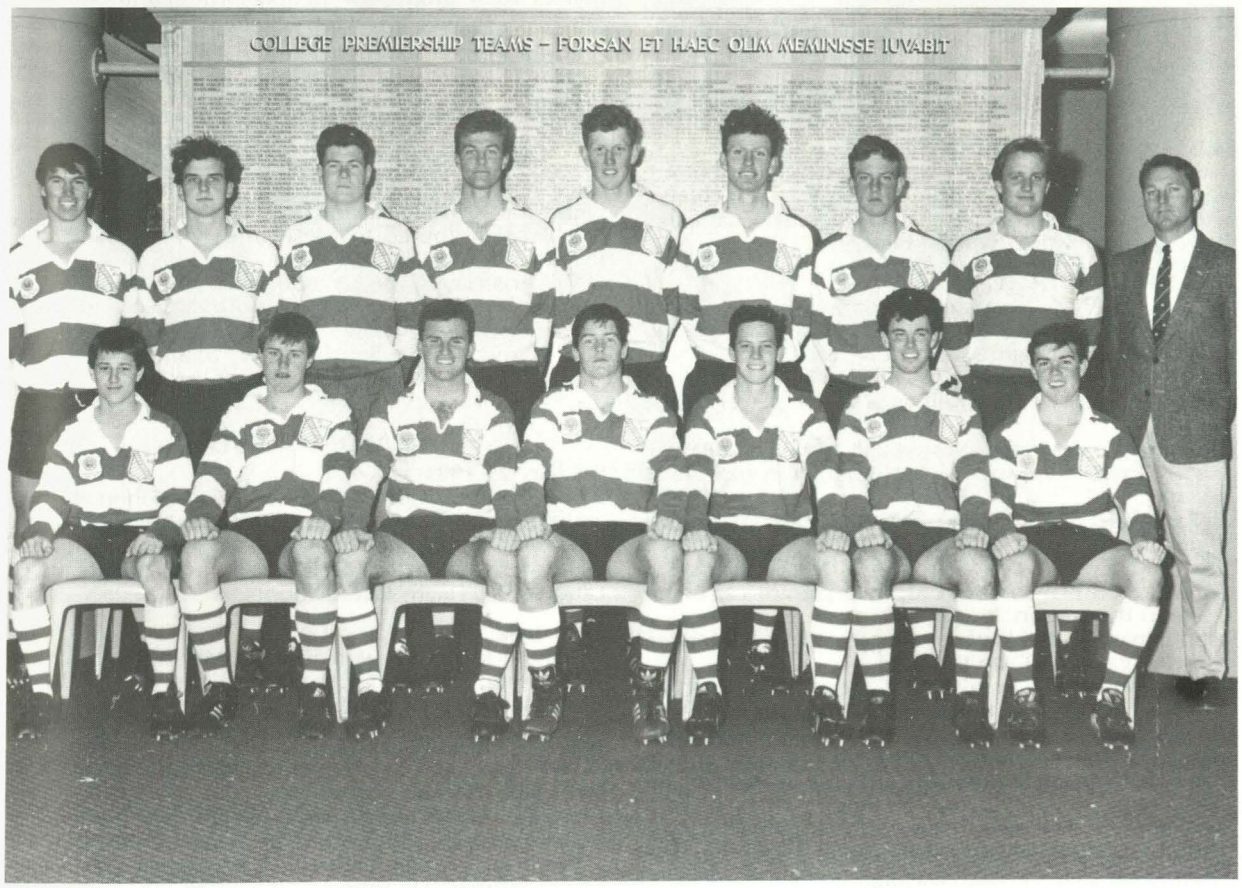
It was then to the competition matches.

20/7 — SIC v NC at SIC. Lost 15-7.

Having returned from the Queensland/Northern Rivers Tour, the First XV took the game to Newington in the first half and were rewarded with a try to outside-centre Will Landers, who used his exceptional pace to dart over. Charles McElhone added a penalty goal shortly afterwards but Newington struck back with converted try before half-time. Leading 7-6, Riverview looked to be in control but the loss of lock Dan Toohey with a broken nose helped Newington take control in the second half. They dominated the rucks and mauls and their fullback frustrated the home side with deep kicks. Late in the second half, Newington scored another converted try and a field goal to make the score 15-7. Danny Flanery's consistency and commitment was notable as was Matt Mostyn's power at inside centre.

27/2 — SIC v TKS at TKS lost 58-0

In glorious conditions, the First XV were completely overwhelmed by a bigger, stronger and very fit Kings side. Their front row in particular was dominant and were not seriously challenged in the three-quarter line.



1ST XV RUGBY

Back Row: P. O'Meagher, M. Healy, M. Mostyn, D. Toohey, M. Ward, C. McElhone, J. Tynan, J. Apps, Mr W. Quigley (Coach).
Front Row: D. Flanery, E. Bull, W. Landers (VC), J. Keighery (C), D. Johnson, J. Croall, P. De Angelis.

John Croall suffered a nasty cut below his eye which was stiched immediately. Upon return it was re-opened and David Speirs replaced him, however, he retired due to a back injury and the hooker for the Third XV, James Shepherd, showed courage and skill in completing the game. In a ten try thrashing, Charles McElhone worked all day in defence, did not miss a tackle but unfortunately the team could not match the intensity of the Kings XV.

3/8 — SIC v TSC at TSC won 19–18

A revitalised Riverview XV played with skill and commitment to defeat a talented Scots side. Good lead up work by Jason Keighery produced a try to Justin Tynan in the first half. The second half saw a try down the left wing to Ed Bull and a simple field goal to Charles McElhone. With a penalty goal already to his credit, he had the chance to put Riverview into the lead being behind 18–16 with three minutes to go but his penalty kick fell short. Sustained pressure from the forwards on the Scots line eventuated in a penalty to Riverview on the right touch line. The kick was straight and just had the distance to clear the cross-bar and the referee whistled full time immediately. A close finish but a match marked by a fine team effort.

10/8 — SIC v SHS at SHS lost 21–22

A match in which we squandered a 21–13 lead with eight minutes to go. Good tries to Ed Bull and Will Landers after some excellent work by Matt Mostyn saw us reach some resemblance of our potential. Charles McElhone again kicked well and this was again a match we should have won.

17/8 — SIC v SJC at SJC lost 68–6

The much vaunted St. Joseph's XV lived up to expectations and produced eighty minutes of skilful, disciplined rugby to post twelve tries. Charles McElhone was successful with two penalty kicks in the first half and Riverview was very competitive in the line-outs, securing the majority of their first phase possession from them. These were the only highlights however, as St. Joseph's enjoyed dominance in all other facets of play and Dan Toohey was stretchered off with a worrying neck injury. Justin Tynan also came off with a sore hip and despite the best efforts of replacements, Tim O'Connor and Matthew Fallon, St. Joseph's ran away with the match.

24/8 — SIC v SGS at SIC lost 3–9

A most forgetable match which saw the two bottom teams demonstrate why. The match was punctuated with handling errors and missed tackles. Thankfully the referees full time whistle blew.

1991 1st XV — THE TEAM

Jason Keighery — (captain). Jason was an excellent leader and won a lot of ball at No. 1 in the line out. Jason reads the game very well.

John Apps — loose-head prop — very fit and a strong scrummager, worked well as a senior player in the team.

John Croall — hooker — very tough player, never took a backward step, will be instrumental in next year's team.

Michael Ward — second row — a great line out jumper, gave his all no matter what the task was.

Peter O'Meagher — second row — thrived in rucks and mauls, still played hard despite a painful ear injury late in the season.

Justin Tynan — breakaway — a great cover defender, always gave 100% on the field.

Dermot Johnson — breakaway — controlled the back of the lineout, was quick to the breakdown.

Dan Toohey — lock — an inspiration to the team, his superior fitness enabled him to be everywhere on the field and was deservedly selected in the GPS 3rd XV.

Dan Flanery — halfback — very tough for his size, he would tackle anything that moved and we have high hopes on Dan for next season.

Peter DeAngelis — five eighth — a great kick on him, was always strong in defence and has gained great experience for next year.

Matt Mostyn — inside centre — a strong player who ran and tackled with aggression, was selected in the GPS 3rd XV and will go higher next year.

Will Landers — outside centre — used his experience and speed creatively this year and was rewarded with selection in the GPS 3rd XV.

Ed Bull — winger — a great defender who also used his speed in attack and will be another force in next years competition.

Matt Healy — winger — a senior member who was dashing in attack and very safe.

Charles McElhone — a brilliant fullback — played superbly every game, ever reliable last line of defence and dangerous in the backline, was also selected in GPS 3rd XV.

POINTSCORERS

	T	G	PG	FG	Points
C. McElhone	2	8	13	1	66
W. Landers	5	—	—	—	20
E. Bull	2	—	—	—	8
B. Johnston	—	—	2	—	6
J. Tynan	1	—	—	—	4
D. Toohey	1	—	—	—	4
D. Johnson	1	—	—	—	4
J. Buckingham	1	—	—	—	4
J. Apps	1	—	—	—	4
J. Keighery	1	—	—	—	4

GPS Selections

C. McElhone GPS 3rd XV
W. Landers GPS 3rd XV
D. Toohey GPS 3rd XV
M. Mostyn GPS 3rd XV

1991 AWARDS — 1st XV

BEST & FAIREST	Charles McElhone
BEST FORWARD	Daniel Toohey
BEST BACK	Matthew Mostyn
DEMPSEY AWARD	Charles McElhone

The season could not pass without passing on my thanks to 4 groups of people who contributed so much. To the team doctor, Malcolm Willis, we owe a huge debt of gratitude. Malcolm was on hand every Saturday to ensure our players were medically cared for.

Paul Daley ensured their pre season fitness was at an extremely high level while Danny Culbert graciously gave up his Tuesdays to ensure that this high level of fitness was maintained.

The injury free season (Dan Toohey apart!) can no doubt be attributed to these three men. Gentlemen, thanks!

To Chris Hayes, the second XV coach, I congratulate you on your premiership and thank you for your advice, help, assistance and above all friendship. To Rod Lonergan, the Sportsmaster, thanks for all your support and assistance throughout the year.

SEASONS RESULTS

Sat May 25 1991

v Shore at Northbridge lost 3–14 (C. McElhone pg)

The team: P. O'Meagher, J. Croall, J. Keighery(C), M. Ward, D. Toohey, D. Johnson, J. Tynan, M. Fallon, D. Flanery, B. McCarthy, M. Mostyn, J. Buckingham, W. Landers, M. Healy, C. McElhone.

Sat 1 June 1991

v Knox at Riverview won 12–0 (C. McElhone try, 2 pg)

The team: J. Apps, J. Croall, J. Keighery(C), M. Ward, P. O'Meagher, D. Johnson, J. Tynan, D. Flanery, B. McCarthy, M. Mostyn, J. Buckingham, W. Landers, E. Bull, C. McElhone.

Sat 8 June 1991

v Barker at Riverview won 14–10 (W. Landers, J. Keighery tries, B. Johnston 2 g)

The team: J. Apps, J. Croall, J. Keighery(C), M. Ward, P. O'Meagher, D. Johnson, J. Tynan, D. Toohey, D. Flanery, P. DeAngelis, M. Mostyn, J. Buckingham, W. Landers, E. Bull, B. Johnston.

Sat 15 June 1991

v St Aloysius at Riverview won 38–3 (W. Landers, 2 D.

Toohey, D. Johnson, J. Buckingham, J. Apps tries, P. McElhone 4 goals 2 p goals)

The team: J. Apps, J. Croall, J. Keighery(C), M. Ward, P. O'Meagher, D. Johnson, T. O'Connor, D. Toohey, D. Flanery, P. DeAngelis, M. Mostyn, J. Buckingham(VC), W. Landers, E. Bull, C. McElhone.

Competition

Sat 20 July 1991

v Newington at Riverview (15–7 W. Landers try, C. McElhone pen goal)

The team: P. O'Meagher, J. Croall, J. Keighery(C), M. Ward, P. McMeagher, D. Johnson, J. Tynan, D. Toohey, D. Flanery, P. DeAngelis, M. Mostyn, W. Landers (VC), E. Bull, M. Healy, C. McElhone.

Sat 27 July 1991

v Kings School at Parramatta lost 58-0

The team: J. Keighery(C), J. Croall, J. Apps, P. O'Meagher, M. Ward, D. Johnson, T. O'Connor, M. Toohey, D. Flanery, P. DeAngelis, M. Mostyn, W. Landers, E. Bull, M. Healy, C. McElhone.

3 August 91

v Scots at Bellevue Hill won 19–18 (J. Tynan, E.Bull tries, C. McElhone 2 pen goals, goal, field goal)

The team: J. Keighery(C), D. Spiers, J. Apps, M. Ward, P. O'Meagher, T. O'Connor, D. Johnson, J. Tynan, D. Flanery, P. DeAngelis, M. Mostyn, W. Landers, M. Healy, E. Bull, C. McElhone.

10 August 91

v High at McKay Oval lost 22–21 (E. Bull, W. Landers tries, C. McElhone 2 goals, 3 pen goals)

The team: J. Keighery, J. Croall, J. Apps, P. O'meagher, M. Ward, D. Johnson, J. Tynan, D. Toohey, D. Flanery, P. DeAngelis, M. Mostyn, W. Landers, E. Bull, M. Healy, C. McElhone.

17 August 91

v St. Joseph's at Hunters Hill lost 68–6 (C. McElhone 2 pen goals)

The team: J. Keighery(C), J. Croall, J. Apps, M. Ward, P. O'Meagher, D. Johnson, J. Tynan, D. Toohey, D. Flanery, P. DeAngelis, M. Mostyn, W. Landers, E. Bull, M. Healy, C. McElhone.

24 August 91

v Shore at Riverview lost 23–0

The team: J. Keighery(C), J. Croall, J. Apps, M. Ward, T. Lupton, D. Johnson, J. Tynan, D. Toohey, D. Flanery, P. DeAngelis, M. Mostyn, W. Landers, E. Bull, M. Healy, C. McElhone.

31 August 91

v Grammar at Riverview lost 9–3 (C. McElhone pg)

The team: J. Keighery(C), J. Croall, J. Apps, M. Ward, P. O'Meagher, D. Johnson, J. Tynan, D. Toohey, D. Flanery, P. DeAngelis, M. Mostyn, W. Landers, E. Bull, M. Healy, C. McElhone.



1st XV Scrum v. Scots.

2ND XV RUGBY

For only the fourth time since 1904 the Saint Ignatius' Second fifteen presented the Cobb Premiership Cup to the College. The other occasions were in 1961, 1980 and 1984. The 1991 team had the distinction of being the first premiership team to win all competition games.

After a very intensive pre-season fitness programme conducted by Mr Dani Culbert and Mr Paul Daley the team, after a 0–0 draw against Shore produced some excellent and exciting football to win trial games against Knox (11–10), Barker (9–6), and St. Aloysius (40–4).

Ten members of the team were chosen for the squad to tour Queensland in the mid-semester break. The experience of playing and training in ideal conditions for 13 days provided an invaluable preparation for the GPS competition.

In the first game at home against Newington our forwards dominated and enabled T. Johnston to cross wide out. Ben Gavan controlled the field position and ignited the backline. A very competent performance enabled the team to record a 12–0 win.

Round two at Kings provided an exciting game. The Kings' forwards placed enormous pressure on our line

and were able to lead 7-0 just before half-time. Tim Lupton was able to use his strength to score from a ruck on the bell of half-time. In the second half our backs sparkled and Gavan's trusty boot put the game beyond doubt at 18-7.

Game Three against Scots at Bellevue Hill saw half-back Brendan McCarthy at his explosive best, constantly seizing on gaps and creating opportunities for the powerful Steve Callaghan and elusive James Buckingham.

A morning game at High created many a 'Heart beat to quicken' as High led 12-10 with only moments to go. L. Jenkins sweeping from a lineout burrowed his way through to score the winning try.

Meeting St. Josephs, the only other undefeated team was to be the true test of the ability and resolve of this 'View team. The game began at a great pace with our forwards contesting well and showing composure. Five-eighth Gavan inspired the backs with clever tactical kicks and penetrating runs.

James Payten, a very toey and slippery left-winger and one of the "finds" for the season, was able to swoop on a loose ball after a good lead up work by centre Callaghan and score wide out early in the second half to create a 13-0 scoreline. To their credit the St. Joseph's team placed enormous pressure on our line and were able to score two charged down tries. View was just able to hold them out and record a memorable 13-10 victory. Wins against Shore (11-0) and Grammar (35-0) were marked by a solid forward display and creative backline play.

The team was captained by Tim O'Connor, an inspiring leader who was fearless in defence and an excellent example to his team mates of dedication. Vice-captain Ben Gavan was a master play maker, an accurate goal kicker and a runner who could carve up the defence with nonchalant ease. The front-row of Llewellyn Jenkins, David Speirs and Rohan Dyster provided a solid base for the scrum and were dynamic in the tight. Each maintained a high level of fitness and agility throughout the season.

Patrick Meagher and Tim Lupton were outstanding lineout jumpers and refused to take a backward step. Matt Fallon and Will Ward constantly placed the opposition under pressure and were punishing in defence. Brendan McCarthy was explosive at half and created gaps with speed off the mark. He is certainly a player with a future. James Buckingham and Stephen Callaghan displayed great maturity and judgement in creating field position and were fine attacking players. The wingers Tim Johnston and James Payten were elusive, determined and creative in attack and very safe in defence. Bruce Johnston at fullback was 'ice cool' under pressure and made many fine runs with his deceptive acceleration.

Many people have to be thanked for their generous support. Mr Denis Kelliher assisted the forwards and provided expert technical advice and moulded the pack into a powerful unit. Dr Malcolm Willis our team doctor, provided expert medical knowledge and gave his time generously. Mr Quigley and the First XV gave constant support and encourgement and worked closely with the team and any success the team gained was due to the training techniques with the firsts. Also the support of Mr Rodgers, the Third XV and Mr Loneragan was very gratefully received.

C. Hayes



SECOND XV RUGBY

Back Row: J. Buckingham, L. Jenkins, P. Meagher, T. Lypton, S. Callaghan. **2nd Row:** M. Fallon, B. Johnston, R. Dyster, W. Ward, J. Payten, D. Speirs. **Front Row:** S. Davies (Manager), T. Johnston, T. O'Connor (C), Mr C. Hayes (Coach), B. Gavan (VC), B.McCarthy, D. Kelliher (Assistant). **Seated:** B. Smith.

3RD XV RUGBY

The 3rd XV lead St Joseph's 3–0 at half time. With 5 minutes to go, they had drawn level 3–3 but we faltered in the last few minutes and allowed them in. They were the only side that beat us in the GPS games which resulted in victories over Newington (21–6), Kings (9–0), Scots (4–3), High (10–6), Shore (15–7) and Grammar (68–0).

This was a side that worked diligently and efficiently at training to hone skills and fitness and that took pride in high standards of performance which lead to much success.

Our forwards dominated every phase against every side. Highlights were: Heath Kiely's clean two-handed line out jumping at No. 2; Richard Bryant (winner of the 'Best and Fairest' award) and Luke Scanlon's ('Best Forward') frightening running off mauls over the gain line and beyond; Pat Fitzgerald's damaging defence and running; Joe Mason (scorer of 52 points with his goal kicking) and Matt Brooks anchoring of a rock-solid scrum; the backrow's blistering speed to the breakdown as Brendan O'Brien and James Dossor caused havoc for every opposing backline. Nick Hilderbrandt won crucial tightheads and threw increasingly accurately to the lineouts.

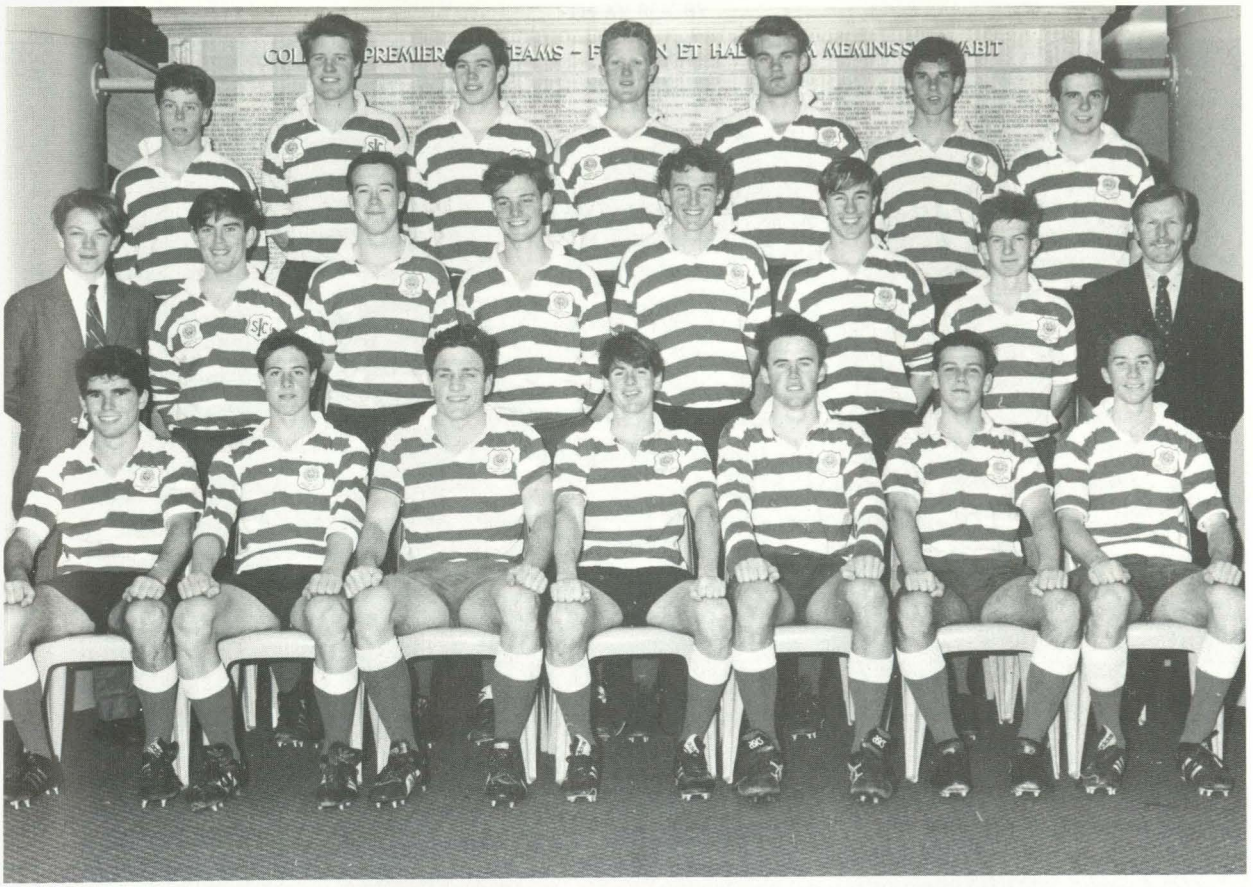
We were fortunate to have backs of much imaginative flair. Dom O'Reilly's passes were unequalled and he scored vital early tries on the blind against High and Grammar. Terry O'Brien, captain and 'Best Back' was an outstanding player at this level: thumping kicks, well-timed passes, incisive runs, smooth linking earned him his award. Sean Duffy learned much to add to his impressive skill and should return to higher honours in 1992. Tim Barrett's defence and straight running set up wingers Andrew Harrison and Scott Williams (scorer of a creative last-second try against Scots). Andrew Rowe was safe, reliable and an effective link at fullback.

Quite apart from the skill of all these players the season will be remembered for the spirit within this side that was inspirational. Four players, James Shepherd, James Curran, James McGrath and Damien Tancred, suffered serious injuries which put them out for long periods. Rarely a training or game passed when the four did not attend to assist, encourage and inspire. Their disappointment was shared by the others who lifted themselves because of it.

My grateful thanks go to all who assisted in moulding this fine side: Chris Walsh, our reliable manager; old boys, especially Michael Johnstone and Keiran Devlin who helped with two invaluable trial games (which we won); Andy O'Donnell who did much skill work with our backs; our group of parents who were faithful and practical supporters. Many of them generously opened their homes to the 31 players from Bedford Modern School whom we played, and defeated 21–8, in August.

A season that began with the first tortuous fitness run on 26th March ended with a record 68–0 victory over Grammar on 31st August. Many memories of this long season will centre around Simon White, SIC 1st XV 1987–88, NSW Schools XV 1988, who was a loyal and popular assistant coach who can be justly proud of his forwards. That he gave his time so readily and constantly is fine tribute to this very special group of players.

James Rogers
Coach



3RD XV RUGBY

Back Row: S. Duffy, L. Scanlan, H. Kiely, P. Fitzgerald, M. Brooks, S. Williams, N. Hilderbrandt. **2nd Row:** C. Walsh (Manager), J. Shepherd, J. Curran, J. Dossor, R. Bryant, T. Barrett, D. O'Rielly, Mr J. Rodgers (Coach). **Front Row:** B. O'Brien, A. Rowe, J. Mason (VC), T. O'Brien (C), D. Tancred, A. Harrison, J. McGrath. **Absent:** Mr. S. White (Assistant Coach).

4TH XV RUGBY

The Fourth XV of 1991 had a very successful season losing only two of its games in the GPS rounds.

The forward pack was able to stamp its authority on every game and was never bettered. Simon Ell, Simon Lightfoot and Dan Concannon were awesome in the front row and with Sam Spurrett and Roscoe Fay in the second row this tight five was not only big but also extremely effective in securing the ball and punishing in defence. Adam Coleman and vice-captain Justin Clark were always harassing and quick to any break down causing the opposition inside backs trouble on many occasions.

The combination of Angus Stuart and Derek Brean (captain of the team) was tremendously skillful and with the support of Toby Delaughery, Jason White, Nick McKay and Damien Stephenson the backs were to develop into an extremely lethal combination that was dazzling in attack and damaging in defence.

The team was to develop into a very solid unit that was able to dominate all areas of a game. If only we could finish off our set moves and make more determined attacks at the opposition line, the championship would have been ours, but this was not to be.

My thanks to all members of the team including James McGrath, Tristan Harris, Brendan O'Brien, Nick Hildebrandt, Bill Weston, James McConochie and the many fine players who helped us. It was an enjoyable season which will hold many memories for the years to come.

John Beaumont
Coach

5TH XV RUGBY

The 5th XV enjoyed a successful season winning nine from eleven encounters, the team scored 187-28 points, this statistic reflects the quality of both defence and attack throughout.

The team was ably led by half-back Peter Gratten, a player of example, Peter urged his forwards on at all times who responded by providing quality ball in every game. The forwards changed constantly, as is the way at this level, yet John McKenzie, David Hall, Richard Perry, Sam Shepherd and Brett Baldwin formed the basis of a pack which was not out-performed at any time.

The backs played indifferently for most of the GPS rounds but pleasingly for they all performed well in the final two games. Five-eight Michael Evans played solidly and was well supported by Ashley Robertson, Justin Abrahams, Liam Hannan, Nick Rigney and James McConochie, overall the backs, to their credit, played as much running rugby as possible.

In conclusion, the team was exemplified by great spirit, strength of character and a maturity of approach which reaped dividends as the season progressed. I thank the 4th's coach Mr John Beaument and the 6th's coach Mr Vince Toohey for their co-operation and support but more importantly I thank all the players for their efforts, particularly Best Forward David Hall and Best Back Peter Gratten.

Results

v Shore — Won 12-4
v Knox — Lost 4-6
v Barker — Won 27-0
v Barker — Won 46-0
v Newington — Won 8-0
v Kings — Won 12-0
v Scots — Won 14-0
v High — Won on forfeit
v Joeys — Lost 0-18
v Shore — Won 12-0
v Shore — Won 52-0

T. Moore
Coach



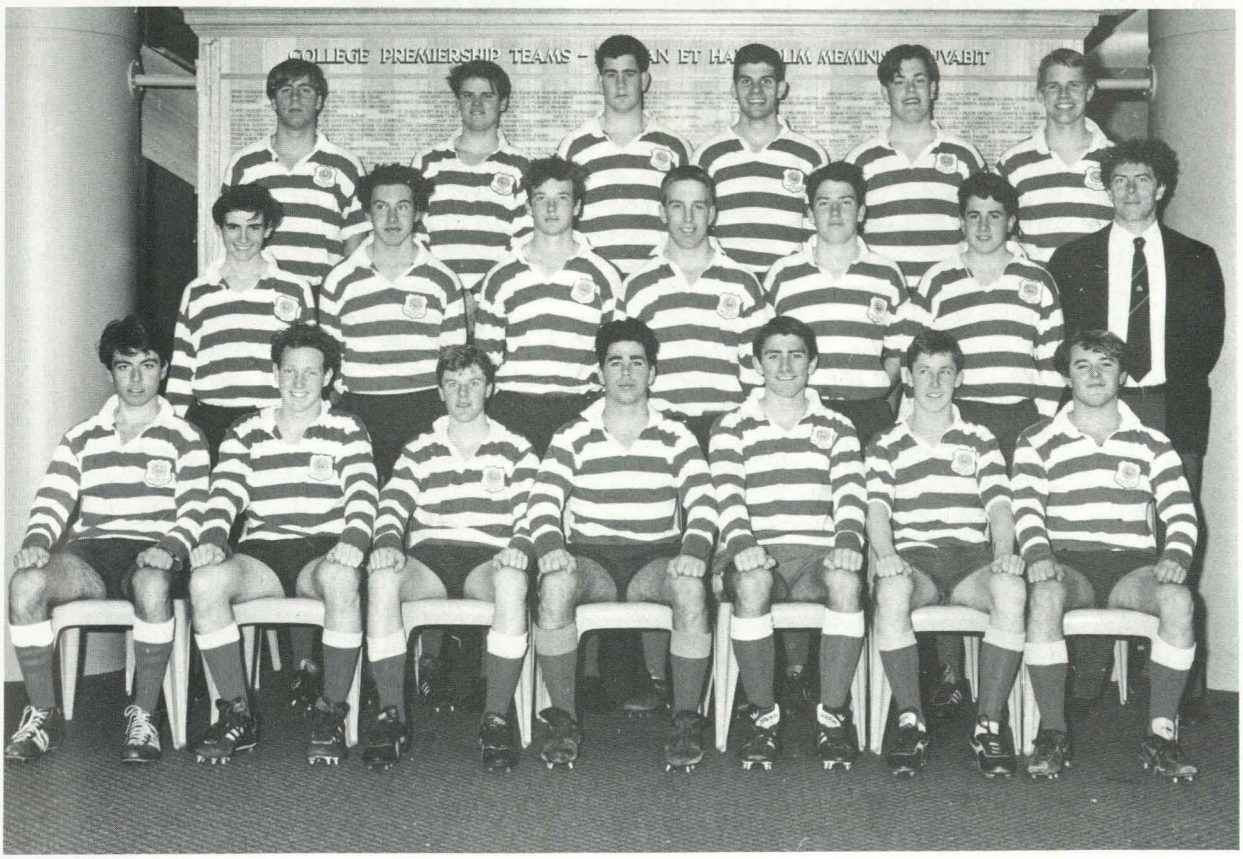
4TH XV RUGBY

Back Row: T. Kelly, R. Fay, D. Stephenson. **2nd Row:** N. McKay, D. Concannon, T. Harris, T. Barrett, A. Coleman, T. Deloughery, Mr J. Beaumont. **Front Row:** J. Clark, S. Ell, S. Spurrett, D. Borean (C), N. Hilderbrandt, S. Lightfoot, A. Stuart.



5TH XV RUGBY

Back Row: J. Dalton, J. Lincoln, J. Abrahams, B. Baldwin, D. Hall, R. Perry, N. Rigney, S. Shepherd. **Front Row:** A. Robertson, J. McConochie, P. Gratten (C), Mr T. Moore, W. Weston, M. Evans, J. McKenzie.



6TH XV RUGBY

Back Row: D. Solomon, A. Dickinson, R. Hall, J. Alsopp, A. Ross, A. Dalton. **2nd Row:** E. Johnson, M. Hayson, P. Simmonds, J. Maher, G. Connolly, C. Dunn, Mr V. Toohey (Coach). **Front Row:** B. Tesoriero, M. Brentnall, M. Mason, L. O'Niell (C), B. Bamford, L. Hannan, A. Day.

8TH XV RUGBY

This season the 8th XV, along with the 7th XV and 9th XV, competed in the Open 7+ competition against three teams from Kings and St. Joseph's, two from Knox and one from Shore. During the season they played eleven games, winning seven, scoring 123 points for and having 62 scored against them. This meant that they finished fourth in the competition.

During the season they played open running rugby and are to be congratulated on their sportsmanship and enthusiastic manner.

The forwards, with the line out jumping of Robert Curtin, James Thomas and Dominic Furlong, the defence of Steven McFarlane and Richard Valentine and the strong committed play of Andre Castaldi, Matthew Tinning and Jason Bridger, provided the platform for the team's strong performances ensuring a constant supply of ball for the backs.

In the backs the attacking play of Nicholas Redden and Ben Heffernan coupled with the hard running of Stuart Davis, David Glugston and John Jacka plus the support play of Dan Colquhoun and Shane Woods resulted in them scoring the bulk of the team's 25 tries. The leadership and general all round play of David Gooden was a great asset to the team.

J. Busteed

9TH XV RUGBY

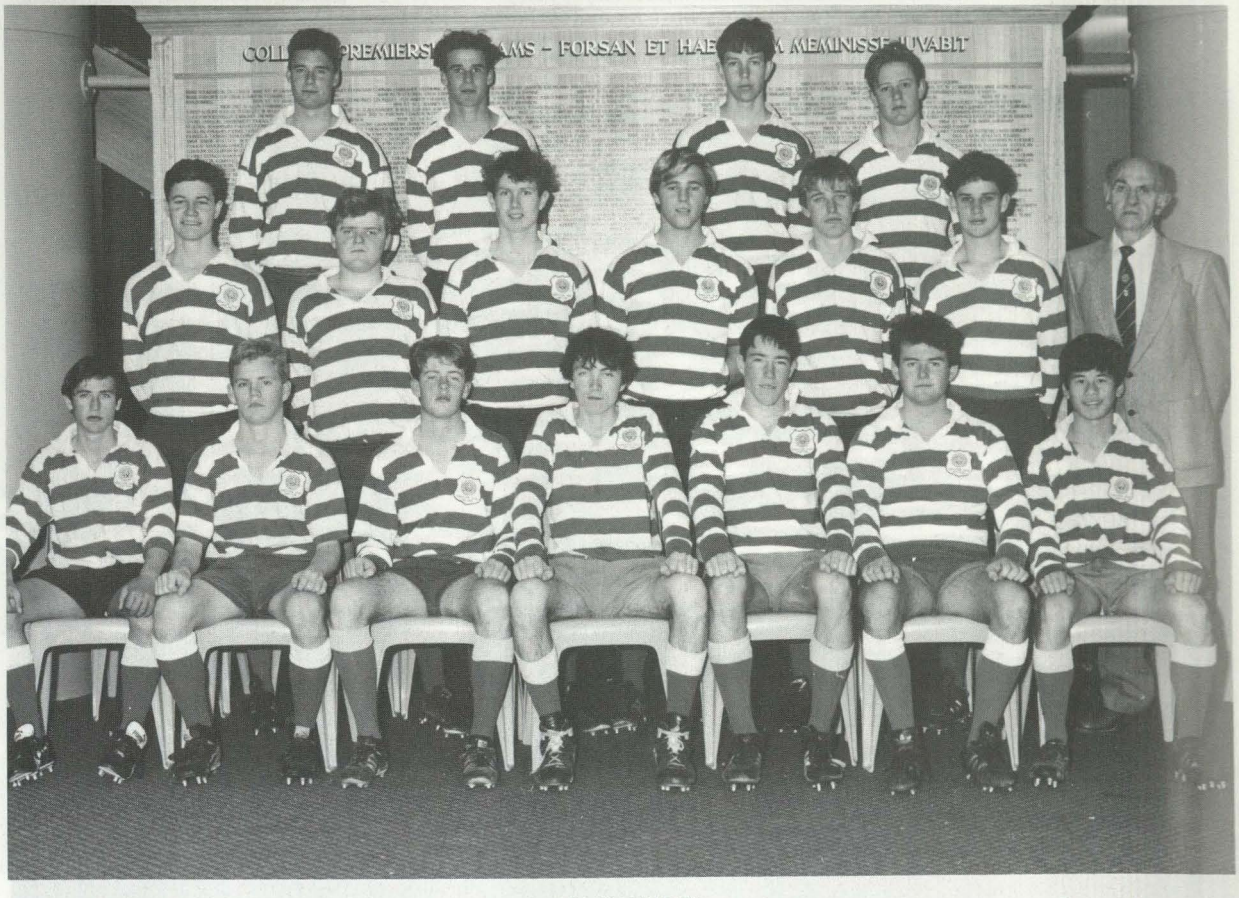
At the beginning of the season, great flexibility was required of the players as the composition of the team altered each week, and even the regular players found themselves in different positions each game. However, despite a series of early losses, player enthusiasm increased, and, as the team became more settled, player combinations improved and team spirit soared. We played our best games in the latter part of the season, culminating in a comprehensive win against Joeys' 8ths.

Our backline had effervescent Tim Sutton at half, with captain Damon Fowler and Paul Birmingham as the inside backs making many good breaks for James Brady and the wingers to finish off. Many wingers were used with mainstays Kevin Lynch and Sam Burns sharing these positions with Angus O'Brien, Damian Roe, Shane Woods, John Oxenham and others. Rob Finn was reliable as fullback and rock steady in defence (with Damon providing heart-stopping last minute ankle taps on a few occasions).

In the forwards, Mark Madden and Greg Knight were the reliable frontrow with Nick McFarlane and Mike Torok sharing the hooking duties. Second-rowers Jonathon Dixon and Michael Tchan were superb in lineouts and mauls, as was lock Andrew Hudson. Bernard Derriman from breakaway was often seen making the break in attack and his crash-tackling was fearless. Chris Gooden and Anthony Giugni shared the other flanker position and were tight in defence.

While I have nominated Jonathan Dixon and Paul Birmingham as best forward and back, I thank all the team for their efforts and congratulate them for their continuing dedication and enthusiasm.

Laurie Byrne



7TH XV RUGBY

Back Row: J. Osborne, A. Wyer, S. O'Sullivan, C. Cherry. **2nd Row:** D. Makim, L. Wimble, W. McCosker, S. Weeks, P. Ryan, G. Conacher, Mr J. Hunter (Coach). **Front Row:** D. McGlinchey, M. Pidcock, T. Cahill, L. Roche (C), D. Roche, T. Scully, M. Chan.



8TH XV RUGBY

Back Row: J. Thomas, R. Curtin, D. Furlong. **2nd Row:** J. Jacka, S. Woods, A. Castaldi, S. Davis, D. Colquhoun, J. Bridger, Mr J. Busteed. **Front Row:** M. Tinning, N. McFarlane, S. McFarlane, N. Redden, D. Clugston, B. Heffernan, R. Valentine. **Absent:** D. Gooden (C).



9TH XV RUGBY

Back Row: R. Finn, J. Dixon, R. Birmingham, D. Roe, C. Gooden, J. Oxenham **2nd Row:** A. Giugni, M. Tchan, K. Lynch, B. Derriman, A. Hudson, M. Madden, Mr L. Byrne. **Front Row:** S. Burns, N. McFarlane, T. Sutton, D. Fowler, J. Brady, A. O'Brien, M. Torok.

16A RUGBY

The 1991 season began on May the 25th against Shore in a trial which turned out to be a lot more trialling than any of us had hoped for or expected, SIC lost both the game in the last minute with a runaway try, seven As players through injury and with that any chance of a GPS undefeated title.

Despite this the boys carried on through the trials in a spirited fashion.

Trial results:

SHORE, 7–6 loss; KNOX, 13–6 loss; BARKER, 0–3 loss; ALOYSIUS, 14–0, a win at last!

With the might of the GPS competition bearing down upon the team and confidence shattered by trial results something had to be done, an urgent rugby camp/training session was called and some highly skilled coaches imported to make up for the boys lack of proper coaching in the pre-season. With names like:

M. Stocks NSW U21s, NSW Country
J. Perrignon NSW Country Captain (Old Boy)
B. Rorke NSW Country (Old Boy)
R. Tombs NSW, Emerging Wallaby
G. Websdale Warringah 1sts (SJC OB)
A. Blades Australia U21s North Harbour Sydney
R. Egerton Australian Wallabies

to name a few at the camp, the boy's could now only blame themselves if immediate results were not forthcoming.

GPS Competition results:

NEWINGTON, 10–0 win; KINGS, 9–0 win; SCOTS 10–10 draw; HIGH, 38–0 win; SJC 12–4 loss; SHORE, 3–4 loss; GRAMMAR 12–4 win.

Awards for the year went to three fine representatives of Riverview both on and off the field:

BEST FORWARD — Luke Harris
BEST BACK — Antony Ridgeway
BEST & FAIREST — Luke Hartman (captain)

Overall the 16s had a very educational season both on the rugby field and the training paddock their commitment and devotion to a very daunting task set early in the season by injury was something each boy should be commended for. The most important thing to remember from the season is to learn from your experiences and make the most possible use of every available resource (the new gym). To the boys congratulations on a fine season thanks must also go to the co-16s coaches for all their time and effort in selecting teams and watching potentially higher players.

Thanks also to my co-coaches Damien Thompson and David Hill for their hours of relentless work on preparing two red hot backlines. To the 16s of 1991 "aim high the view is better at the top".

Rob Nowlan
Coach



16A XV RUGBY

Back Row: Ian Hopkinson, L. Harris, S. Eisenhauer, M. Talman. **2nd Row:** K. Rettenmaier, A. McDonald, D. Cheok, S. Rowe, D. Ball, H. Renshaw, A. Ridgeway, R. Nowlan (Coach). **Front Row:** P. Fahey, D. Fernandez, J. Young (VC), L. Hartman (C), T. Nash, C. Quinliven, A. Randall.



16B XV RUGBY

Back Row: J. Powell, K. Rettenmier, A. Byrne, M. Allan, R. Palmer, D. Matthews, C. Pelly, Mr D. Thompson (Coach). **Front Row:** P. Dickinson, E. Dodd, G. Weeks, J. Gunning, M. Devlin, D. Jones, P. Grover.



16C XV RUGBY

Back Row: L. Sheridan, N. Butler, M. Wedesweiler, A. Arnavdon, T. O'Halloran, C. Meyer, J. Browne. **Front Row:** A. Botha, S. Naughton, D. Rogers, J. Roche, A. Rosewell, P. McNamee, J. Baldwin.



16D XV RUGBY

Back Row: H. MacAllum, P. Regan, B. Shepherd, C. Williams, R. Brookes, A. McGuren, J. Nash, A. Mathers. **Front Row:** A. Botha, S. Wright, L. Sheridan, A. Dureau, M. Bailey, J. Rich, A. Rosewell.



16E XV RUGBY

Back Row: R. Allen, A. Daffy, T. Stuckey, J. Flynn, P. Batten, P. Corcoran, N. Marchetto, P. Dunne, Mr P. McLean. **Front Row:** J. Sharpe, S. Gardiner, A. Henville (VC), M. Annis-Brown (C), A. Whealy, W. Laing, A. Dalglish.



16F XV RUGBY

Back Row: P. Schuster, R. Hurst, M. O'Brien, J. O'Keefe, T. Strobl, Mr B. McKay. **Front Row:** D. Veech, T. Joyce, J. Boys, D. Musson (C), D. Mulcahy, A. Barber, W. Roberts. **Absent:** C. Paget, D. Heslop.

16E RUGBY

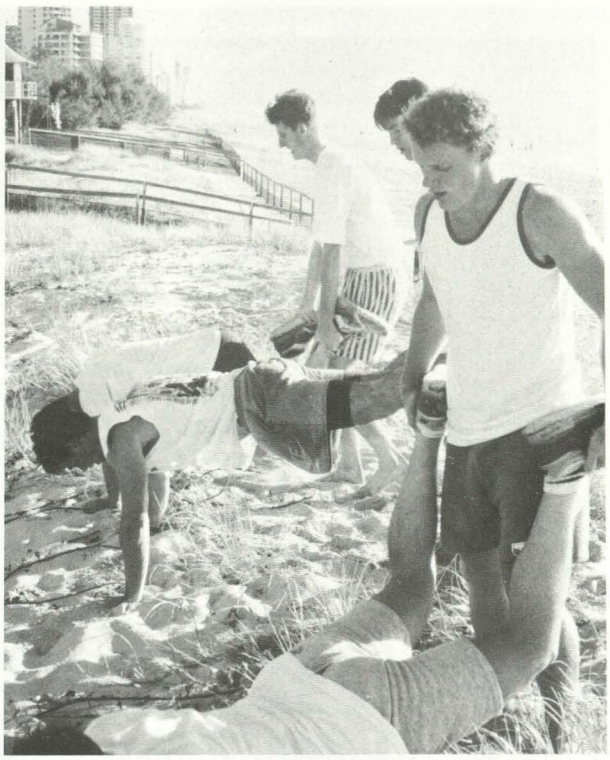
In an up and down season, the 16Es enjoyed mild success and strong improvement. We managed to win six games from 11 though just one of them being a "competition" game.

In the pre-season trial games we managed to get out of gaol on several occasions, after being down on the scoreboard. During the season we did secure a few very impressive wins over our oppositions; notably Cranbrook, and 44–0 against Shore.

Our forwards were very strong, with good week in-week out performances by Andrew Dalglish (Best Forward), Warwick Laing and Anthony Whealy; while our backs showed flair and promise through Paul Batten (Best Back), Andrew Henville and Justin Sharp.

Thanks to Mr P. McLean, and all the parents who supported us throughout.

Michael Annis-Brown
Captain



Rugby Tour, 'Training on the Gold Coast'.

15A RUGBY

The 1991 rugby season for the under 15 age group at Riverview was a most successful one. The A team lost only one game during the season. The Bs were undefeated. The Cs lost only the one game and the D, E and F teams lost only a couple of games each. This success was not only due to the talented teams but the hard work of the coaches and the dedication of the boys to improve their individual and team skills.

The 15A team was highly talented and improved greatly over the season. Most games were keenly fought in the forwards although our back line tended to be too strong for our opposition. Thanks to Mr Kelliher who worked very hard with the forwards and improved them greatly to the point that in the second last game against Shore outpointed their rivals convincingly in all aspects of forward play. Our only blemish was the game against a very strong High team and we lost 4–0. High lost a game as well and this showed how closely most games against the GPS teams were fought. The backs scored some terrific tries none better than the tries in the Grammar, Scots, Shore, Barker and Knox games.

This team has tremendous potential and should carry Riverview rugby forward over the next three years. Congratulations to Tim Antcliff on being awarded the Best and Fairest, Mat Goodare the Best Back and Rob McGregor the Best Forward.

Thanks to Mr Reed for his help, Rob Egerton for his experience, Len Antcliff for his managing and above all the boys for making this year such an enjoyable rugby involvement.

Rod Loneragan
Coach

15C RUGBY

The 15Cs came oh so close to being undefeated this year. From all the trial and GPS matches we lost only to Newington 4–13. Throughout the season we amassed around 280 points while conceding only 28.

The age old adage that rugby is won up front was again proven this year. The props Stephen Suttie and Mark Timbs did great work in the tight. The hooker and captain David Bradford was like a fourth back-rower and was a worthy winner of the best forward award. Joe Campo in the second row loved nothing more than to charge up with the ball into the opposition packs. His partner David Sullivan was also good in the hard work and an excellent line-out jumper. The lock Luke Zions and break-away Alex Agnew were also great ball winners in the line-out apart from joining the exceptionally hard-working Jed de Loughery in harassing the opposition backs and securing second phase ball at the break down.

The hard work of the forwards was complemented by some very skilful backs. Luke Hannan rarely made any mistakes at half-back. Kaine Allen was the clear choice for best back displaying plenty of natural ability to read the play and to take the right option. Chris McKay made the transition from full-back to inside-centre very smoothly becoming a reliable ball-distributor to the fiery outside-centre Jon Moss who in attack or defence loved to hit them hard. Chris Higson on one wing used his pace to finish off many moves with exhilarating tries while on the other wing Brendon Wakim's powerful running made him very difficult to put down. Pat Maguire at full-back was the rock of Gibraltar letting virtually no one past him and dropping no ball.

Many thanks to all the team from me as coach. The team always played hard and trained well particularly when practicing rucking. With some hard work and luck the 16Cs of 1992 may achieve the goal of being undefeated which just eluded them this year.

John Ryan SJ



15A XV RUGBY

Back Row: T. McCosker, N. Warhurst, R. McGregor, S. Lenehan. **2nd Row:** Mr D. Kelliher, B. Dobbin, D. Stephenson, G. Walker, C. Newton, Mr R. Lonerigan. **Front Row:** I. Payten, A. Curtis, T. Antcliff, M. Goodard (C), C. Ward, D. Price, T. Star. **Absent:** R. Young (VC).



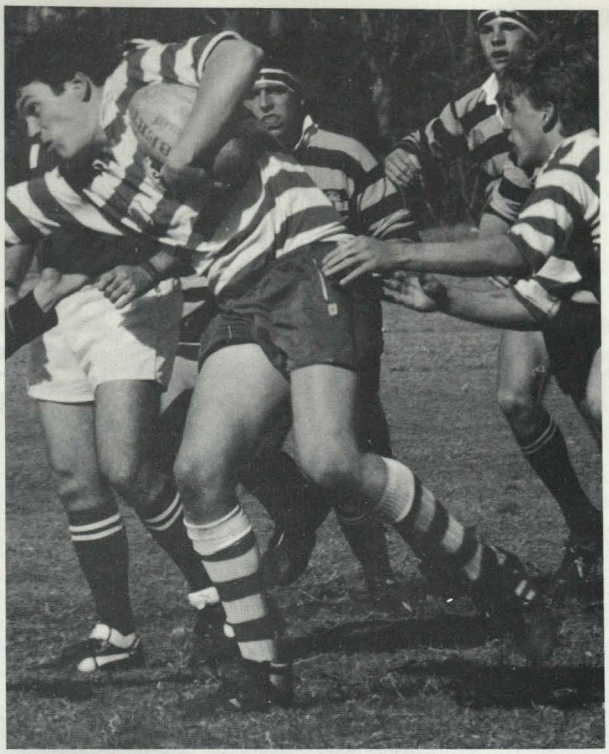
15B XV RUGBY

Back Row: J. Reed (Coach), X. Craven, M. Dalton, A. Agnew, A. Wall, T. McCosker, T. Fallon, M. Wilson. **Front Row:** D. Khamis, S. Johnson, K. Mason, M. Hastie, M. Anderson, A. Elbourne, C. Butler. **Absent:** J. Healy (C), J. Collopy, C. Crawford (Coach).



15C XV RUGBY

Back Row: Mr J. Ryan SJ, D. Campo, J. De Loughery, A. Sullivan, M. Timbs, S. Suttie, B. Wakim, J. Moss. **Front Row:** K. Allen, C. McKay, C. Higson, D. Bradford, M. Dynon, P. Maguire, L. Hannan. **Absent:** L. Zions.



15D RUGBY

The 15Ds enjoyed a friendly and successful season. Relationships between the players, and with the coach, were positive and harmonious all season.

The team lost only two games, against TKS and SJC, and in both cases we were beaten by the better team on the day.

Against Joey's, we actually led for half the match and this was the only time all season that that team had been headed in a game.

Our forwards strove valiantly all season with Peter Bigelow's work rate driving everyone to greater effort. The backs were consistently able to exploit gaps in the opposition and spin the ball wide to culminate in many fine team tries by our outside men, especially Connor Bannan and Ben Cleary.

This was emphasised only too well in the first half, five-try blitz while running into a howling gale force wind, against SCEGS.

We were generally free of major injuries except for the loss of the capable leadership of Henry Bateman with a broken nose in the last minute of the penultimate match.

Thanks to one and all for a great season of enjoyable rugby.

Chris Gillett



15D XV RUGBY

Back Row: S. Mullens, C. Bannan, M. Hall. **Second Row:** Mr C. Gillett, S. Mostyn, J. McNeil, B. Cleary, P. Bigelow, D. Bromley. **Front Row:** G. Laing, B. Plant, M. Vella, H. Bateman (C), T. Brewer, S. Slater, A. Gardner.



15E XV RUGBY

Back Row: M. Zann, T. Phillips, S. Allen, M. Allsopp. **Second Row:** P. Wright, R. McGovern, J. Stuart-Robertson, P. McCormack, D. Kiliby, A. Haynes. **Front Row:** L. Elliott, P. O'Brien, M. Wylie, M. Lusher, J. Wedesweiller, M. Busteed, G. Twomey.



15F XV RUGBY

Back Row: P. Wright, S. Haynes, L. Hannan, L. Mason, J. Crane, J. Stuart-Robertson, J. Boyd, K. Egan. **Front Row:** T. Loneragan, S. Foote, P. McCormack, M. Joseph, S. Fagan, M. Busteed, G. Twomey.

14 RUGBY

The Under 14 age group fielded seven rugby teams — As-Gs on most Saturdays during the season. It was apparent, at a very early stage, that there was great depth in the age group, a point borne out by the very impressive win/loss record of the seven teams.

The U14A team won nine of their eleven matches, scoring 29 tries in the process. The victory against SCEGS 10-4, was most satisfying after being soundly defeated by the same team in the first game of the season 22-0. Ben Arnott was awarded the best back, James Ward the best forward, while Julian Kwan received the best and fairest award.

The U14B team were undefeated in all matches during the season.

The U14C team won nine of their eleven matches with the victories over Sydney High 62-0 and Barker College 78-0 memorable. Mention needs to be made of Crispian Schiller, best back and Anthony Pearse, best forward.

The U14E team likewise had a successful season in winning seven of its nine engagements. The coach writes that the boys "became a team" which overcame the selfish mistrust of shedding the ball, by learning to spread it wide, and run support! This is evidenced by the 26 tries the team scored during their matches.

The U14F team enjoyed an eventful season of Rugby — if not always victorious. The coach writes that "every match was marked with enthusiastic participation, spirit and sheer determination".

The U14F and G teams were co-coached by a group of Year 11 boys — William Ward, Nicholas Bryant and Jonathan Gale. The expertise and guidance of these boys were instrumental in the enjoyment and success of the season.

Overall the U14 Age group had a relatively injury free season. The boys participated with enthusiasm and a willingness to improve their skill level.

Greg Whealing
Co-ordinator U14 Rugby

14A SEASON REPORT

Game 1 v SCEGS — Loss 22-0.
Game 2 v Knox — Won 20-6. Tries I. Curic 2, C. Murray, M. Bisby. Goals A. Tesoriero 2.
Game 3 v Barker — Won 29-0. Tries J. Kwan, M. Fitzgerald, B. Arnott, M. Bisby 2. Goals A. Tesoriero 3, Pen 1.
Game 4 v Aloysius — Won 14-13 tries. B. Arnott 2, H. Russell. Goals A. Tesoriero 1.
Game 5 v Newington — Loss 8-7. Tries J. Ward. Drop goal D. Maggio.
Game 6 v Kings — Won 22-0. Tries B. Arnott (2), H. Russell (2), J. Ward. Goal A. Tesorieo.
Game 7 v Scots — Won 11-0. Tries J. Ward (2). Goal Pen A. Tesoriero.
Game 8 v High — Won 9-3. Tries T. O'Brien. Goals P. Antclift (1), Pen Goal (1).
Game 9 v SJC — Won 13-6. Tries B. Arnott, M. Fitzgerald. Goals P. Antclift (1), Pen Goal (1).
Game 10 v SCEGS — Won 10-4. Tries B. Arnott, T. O'Brien. Goal P. Antclift (1).
Game 11 v Grammar — Won 20-3. Tries J. Ward, J. Kwan, M. Bisby, M. Fitzgerald. Goals P. Antclift (2).

POINTS SUMMARY

Tries — Ben Arnott 7, James Ward 5, Michael Bisby 4, Hamish Russell 3, Michael Fitzgerald 3, Julian Kwan 2, Tim O'Brien 2, Craig Murray 1, Ivan Curic 1.

Goals — Adrian Tesoriero 7, Phillip Antclift 5. **Penalty Goals** P. Antclift 2, A. Tesoriero 2. **Drop Goal** Damien Maggio 1.

Points for 155 **Points Against 65**

Awards

BEST BACK	Ben Arnott
BEST FORWARD	James Ward
BEST AND FAIREST	Julian Kwan

G. Whealing



14A XV RUGBY

Back Row: A. Donovan, J. Kwan, T. Mathews, J. Ward, H. Russell. **2nd Row:** Mr G. Whealing, T. Jarvis, M. Fitzgerald, I. Cvric, H. Campbell-Williams, T. O'Brien. **Front Row:** P. Antclift, M. Bisby, B. Arnott, A. Tesoriero (C), C. Docherty, D. Maggio, M. De Angelis.



14B XV RUGBY

Back Row: A. O'Halloran, R. Harper, T. Lord, C. Baldwin, C. Edminston, C. Murray. **2nd Row:** T. Ward, S. Moore, J. Lamb, A. Muir, L. Doran, K. Dailly. **Front Row:** M. Smith, M. Hayson, J. Harvey (C), Mr B. Smith (Coach), A. Payten (VC), C. Schiller, B. Lee. **Absent:** B. Worthington.

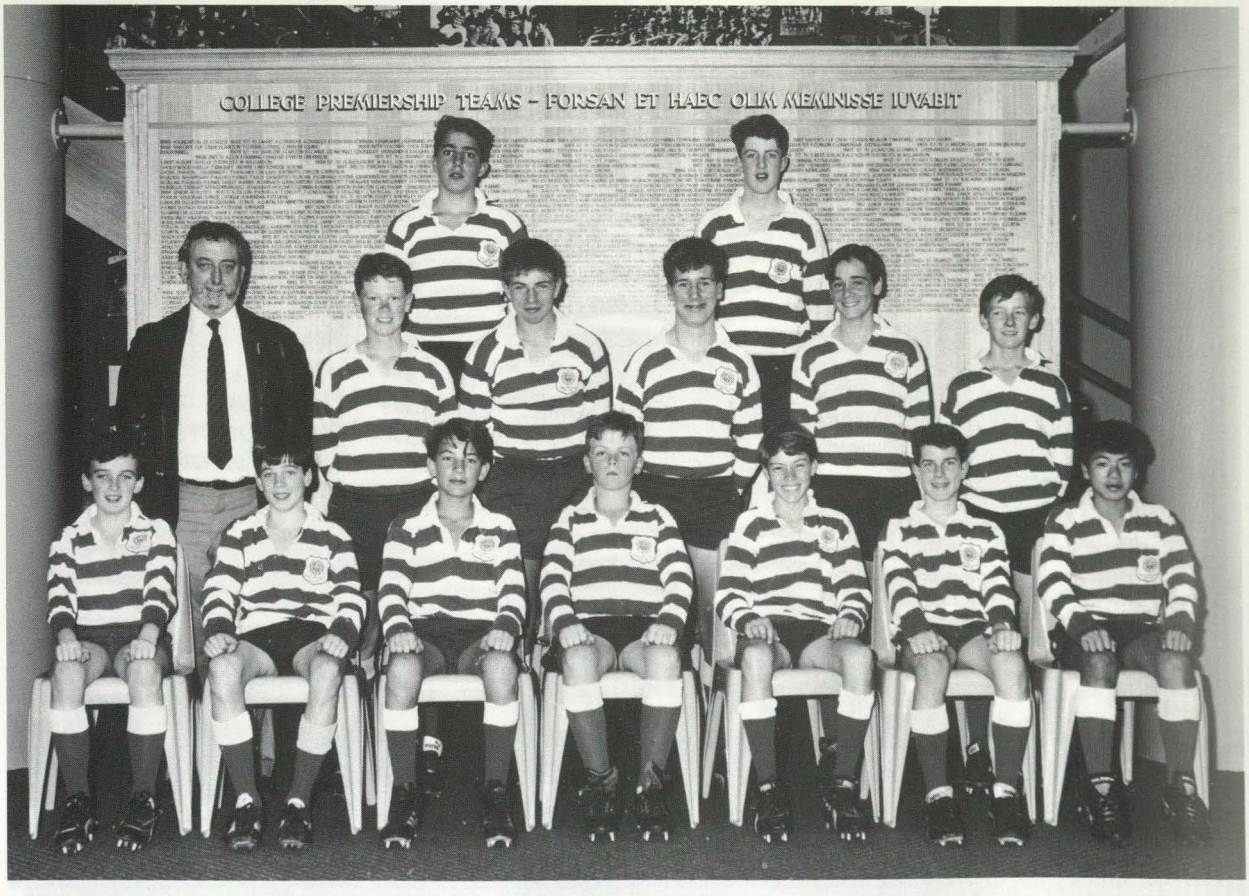


14C XV RUGBY

Back Row: R. Officer, M. Westhoff, G. Knight. **2nd Row:** Mr S. Di Sano, B. O'Brien, A. Leahy, T. Ward, A. Pearse, S. Fagan. **Front Row:** T. Davoren, S. Delaney, S. Ugarte, A. Harris (C), J. Bergin, J. Chow, J. Eyers.



14D XV RUGBY
Back Row: R. Fiko, A. Giblin, B. Kelly. **2nd Row:** Mr G. Smith, B. Russell, M. Hall, D. Boyd, M. Gannon, D. Wills.
Front Row: J. Rogers, D. Perry, J. Gledhill, M. Curtin, J. Kelly, A. O'Hea, B. Smith.



14E XV RUGBY
Back Row: M. Adamo, L. Star. **2nd Row:** Dr G. Haines, J. Nott, D. Southwell-Keely, J. Silver, E. Kevin, N. Le Fevre.
Front Row: M. Nichols, D. Kiely, M. Devlin, R. McAlary, M. Cahill, J. Cook, J. Chow.



14F XV RUGBY

Back Row: J. Holgate, A. Mason, S. Cassar. **2nd Row:** J. Gale (Coach), B. Small, D. McNamee, D. Harrigan, R. Breen, Miss D. Alice. **Front Row:** B. Greenwell, S. Maher, P. Maloney, W. Culbert (C), A. O'Brien, M. White, D. Salter.

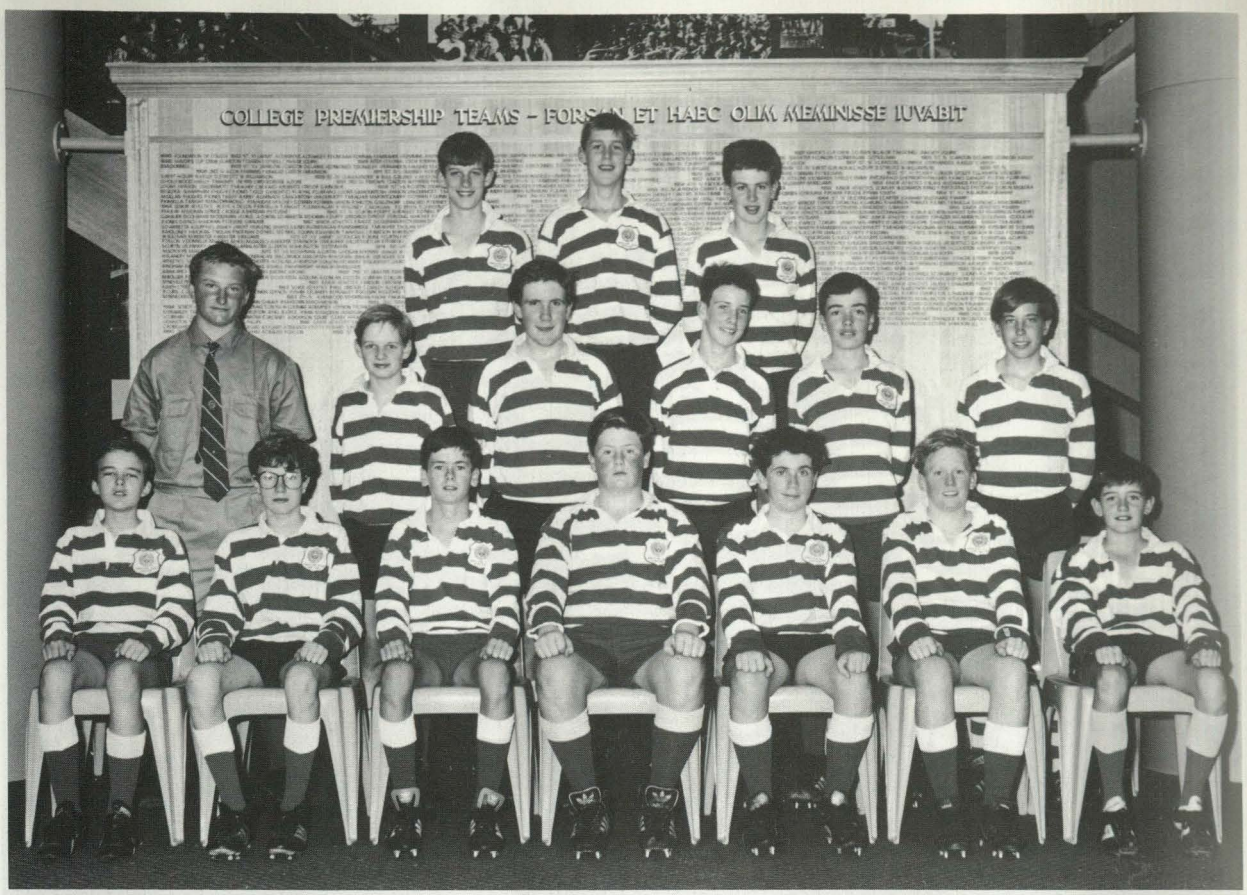
14E RUGBY

This brilliant team played sparkling, cliche-free rugby. It won seven of its nine engagements and of those which it lost, one was against a St. Andrews' A side and the deficit was small, whilst the other was against St. Joseph's who won 12–0 at the second encounter, having previously gone down 8–0 to this classy side. The team scored 132 points and conceded 50. It ran in 26 rugby tries against its nine opponents and let in only eight, or less than one each game.

The lie of the statistics is of a team which co-ordinated well in attack and defence. The fact was of a group of individuals who each wanted to score whenever he had the ball in his hands and who became a team which overcame this selfish mistrust of shedding the ball, by learning to spread it wide, and run support. At first they scored all their points in the first half of each game, partly because they were a little on the 'un' side of fit, partly due to a cloddish aspect to their thinking, and perhaps due to a desire to learn how better to defend.

This changed through the season, as did the team, due to injury and the reconsiderations of the ever-wise coaches of other teams. But the team, for that was what the 14Es were, developed style, a pattern, into which new players fitted, and which saw points being scored in the second half, and variations on the no frills play of spread and support. They learned something of how to read a game whilst playing it, to think on their feet, and the clods began to dissolve. Proprietary moves such as 'Dead-Ant', the 'Slim' and 'Southwell-Keely' line out deceptions. 'Ignatius' and 'Caterpillar', brought a certain chiaroscuro to the play, and savours and flavours which the discerning supporters of the team greatly appreciated and will remember and pass on to their grandchildren. It was a team which exuded leaders, there being no fixed captain, and any of the many players could have been given the prizes for best back and best forward. At season's end, the 1991 14Es were a team which played the game lightly, with fun in their hearts, and they played as a strong team.

Gregory Haines



14G XV RUGBY

Back Row: D. Roberts, A. Mason, D. Harrigan. **2nd Row:** N. Bryant (Coach), J. Duck, D. Clifford, S. Roddy, M. McKay, D. James. **Front Row:** A. O'Brien, S. Harvey, T. Ogilvie, R. Breen (C), P. Maloney, S. Maher, B. Kelk.



13A XV RUGBY

Back Row: P. Williams, P. Messara, T. Dobbin. **2nd Row:** Mr P. Adams, C. Roche, J. Whealing, N. Price, T. Noonan, L. Stewart, B. Hundt. **Front Row:** J. Cottee, M. Byrne, P. Byrne, J.Bowie, J. Curtin, B. Loneragan, A. Lance.

13A RUGBY

The 1991 rugby season for the 13As was successful in terms of the fine spirit, sportsmanship and the enjoyable and entertaining rugby the boys displayed.

The pre-season games were beneficial because the boys realised that in order to do well in the GPS games in Third Term, much greater commitment and discipline was needed. Also, as a coach, it proved difficult for me to select a final side as the array of talent was very good.

We went into the first game knowing it would be difficult and came away with a 24-nil win. It was a superb team effort and we knew we were on the right track. The second game against Kings was a titanic struggle where we came up against a huge pack which made it very difficult for our forwards. The boys played extremely well but with the meagre amount of possession we had it was difficult to mount any sustained attack and we lost 4-nil. Against the Scots College on a small field we won 19-nil. The next game against Sydney High School was attacking rugby at its best. The score was 55-nil with 10 tries being scored. Paul Messara scored 5 and John Bowie 4.

The backs were practically unstoppable, however, the platform was set up by the excellent controlled play of the forwards. Against St. Joseph's College we won 26-6 but all agreed it should have been more. Round 6 saw us meet Shore at Northbridge. We failed to use the wind in the first half and we eventually lost 12-4. The last game was against the vastly improved Sydney Grammar School. At full time the score was 14 all. We made a few errors towards the end of the game and Grammar were good enough to capitalise on them.

Each game was based on a team effort so it would be unfair to mention individuals. However, during the competition season a 3-2-1 points score for the best and fairest players was instituted. As a result Paul Williams was first, Paul Messara second and Tim Noonan third.

Much of our success can be attributed to Mr David Hundt, father of Brendan, who helped me train the boys throughout the season. His support was invaluable to me and a feature of the season was his pre-match talks.

The under thirteen age group of 1991 has abundant talent and I have considered it an honour to be associated with them this year and wish them all the best in the future. As co-ordinator of the age group I would like to thank Mr Robert Gough for his fine work and congratulate him and his team the 13Cs for being undefeated.

Paul Adams
Coach

13B RUGBY

The U13s had an excellent season, playing their football in a great spirit of friendship, and I know the boys enjoyed their games very much.

They were fortunate in being able to defeat the formerly unbeaten Grammar 13Bs 10-0 in the final game, having lost only once to Newington at the beginning of Term 3.

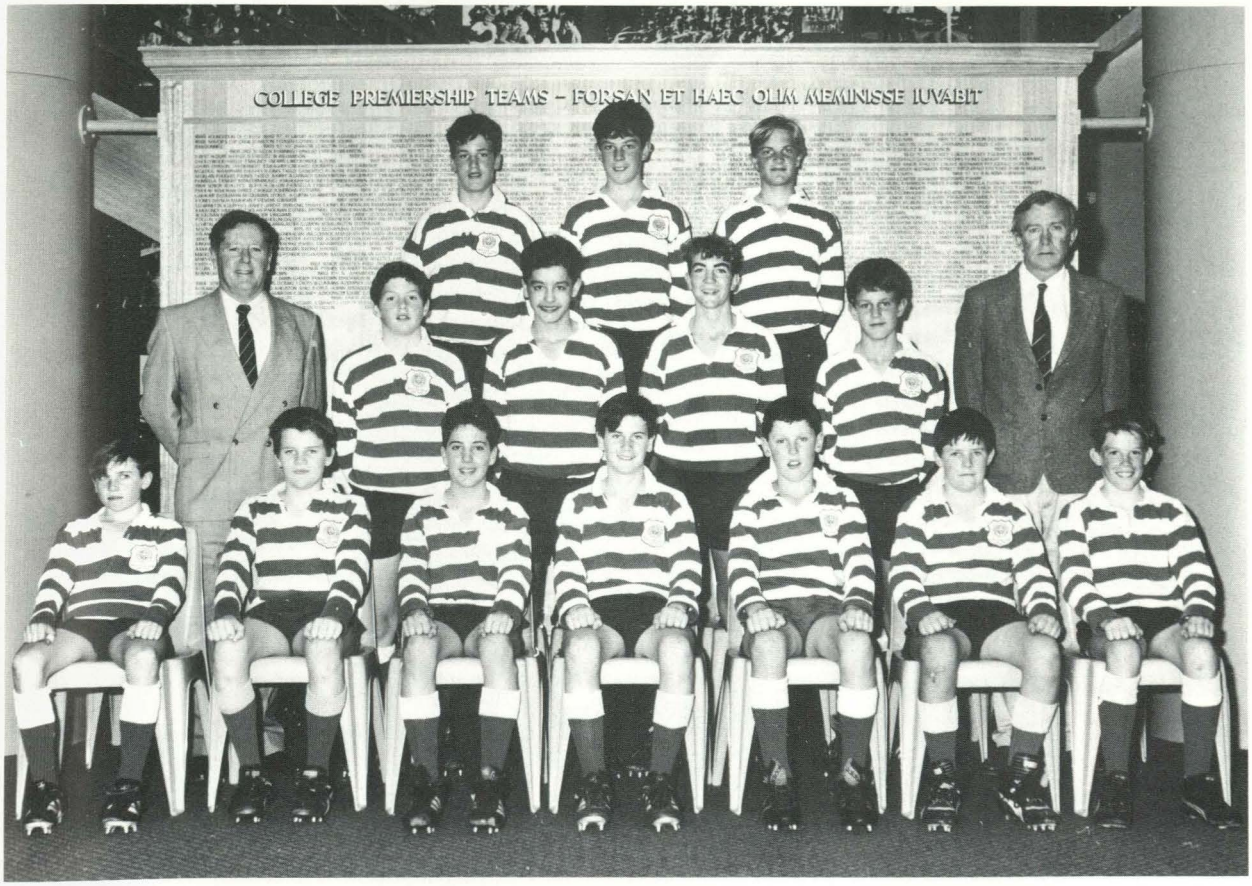
The team played open, running fifteen man rugby, with all players involved. The first try in the Grammar game was scored by fullback Stuart Talman, who took an outside pass from the open winger, David Alexander. This try spoke volumes for the type of play the team had developed — 'Fourteen men trying to give the fifteenths a start of half a metre'.

There were many fine games and many fine players in the team and this very strong group should do very well in the years to come.

Our thanks to Mr John Bowie and Mr Phil Mathers who helped coach the team in the coach's absence.

BEST FORWARD — Jonathon Quigley (VC)
BEST BACK — Nick Mathers (Captain)

Denis Rowe
Coach



13B XV RUGBY

Back Row: C. Thomas, T. Tancred, M. Nissen. **2nd Row:** Mr J. Bowie, S. Talman, S. Lee, C. Schmidt, D. Alexander, Mr D. Rowe. **Front Row:** H. Stuart, C. Clark, E. Betar, J. Quigley (VC), S. Harper, A. O'Brien, T. Shepherd. **Absent:** N.Mathers (C), T. Dynon.

13C RUGBY

The 13Cs had a most successful season winning all of their eleven games, thus earning the prestigious title of "undefeated". They scored a total of 269 points and had only 20 points scored against them. The team was capably led by Stephen Myers and Lachlan Graham. One outstanding feature of the team was the team spirit which made the task of coaching them so much easier.

They were skilled, keen, committed and played hard. They were willing to listen and learn. It was a pleasure to coach them. The task of picking best players from such a team is most difficult, however, the best back was Patrick Fritz and the best forward was Edward Loneragan. I would like to thank all the players for the season and wish them luck and every success in their future years of rugby at Riverview. Also I would like to thank the parents for their support and Mr Paul Fagan for his assistance.

Robert Gough

13D RUGBY

The Riverview U13D team commenced the season tentatively with two narrow losses in the first two trial games against Shore and Knox. The remaining trials resulted in a steady victory over Barker and an emphatic defeat of SAC in which Tim Shepherd scored 5 tries from the wing in his only game with the team.

The opening match of the GPS season resulted in a hard fought 4–3 win at the expense of Newington. Jonas Cushieri crashed over late in the second half to snatch victory. Kings provided team members and supporters with a long hike and a clear victory in which James Hannan had his best game for the team. Scots were unable to field a team and High provided but little opposition in the following round, in which the forwards played strongly as a unit. The match against SJC was eagerly anticipated and proved to be a highlight of the season. The forwards played strongly and the backs showed good attacking combination which resulted in a 36–6 victory. The stability which had been a notable feature of the team was disrupted for the important match against Shore and the patched up backline lacked the cohesion and size to match the well-drilled Shore outfit. The Riverview team was beaten 12–4 but not disgraced in a hard fought encounter. The final match of the season saw the U13s at Newington again as Grammar could not field a team. Both teams were below strength. Dean Rankine led the forwards in a spirited display, which, combined with enterprising work among the backs, produced a 28–0 victory to end the season on a high note.

The 13Ds provided a challenge to its supporters in that it played only two games at home in the entire season. Anthony Scrivner led the forwards by example and drove them on with encouragement throughout the season. Sam Willis organised the backs, showing a cool head and tenacity under pressure. Robert Clark provided goal kicking services, often having difficult angles to deal with, but always performing well. Rene Peuchberty, new to the code, improved notably with the passing of the season. Special mention should be made of Mark Roache (Year 10) who acted as assistant coach and added great enthusiasm to the team's preparation and performance. James Ward (Year 9) also willingly shared his experience and expertise with the team and Matt Poole lent support as well. Thanks to the body of supporters who trooped around Sydney to encourage the team in its endeavours.



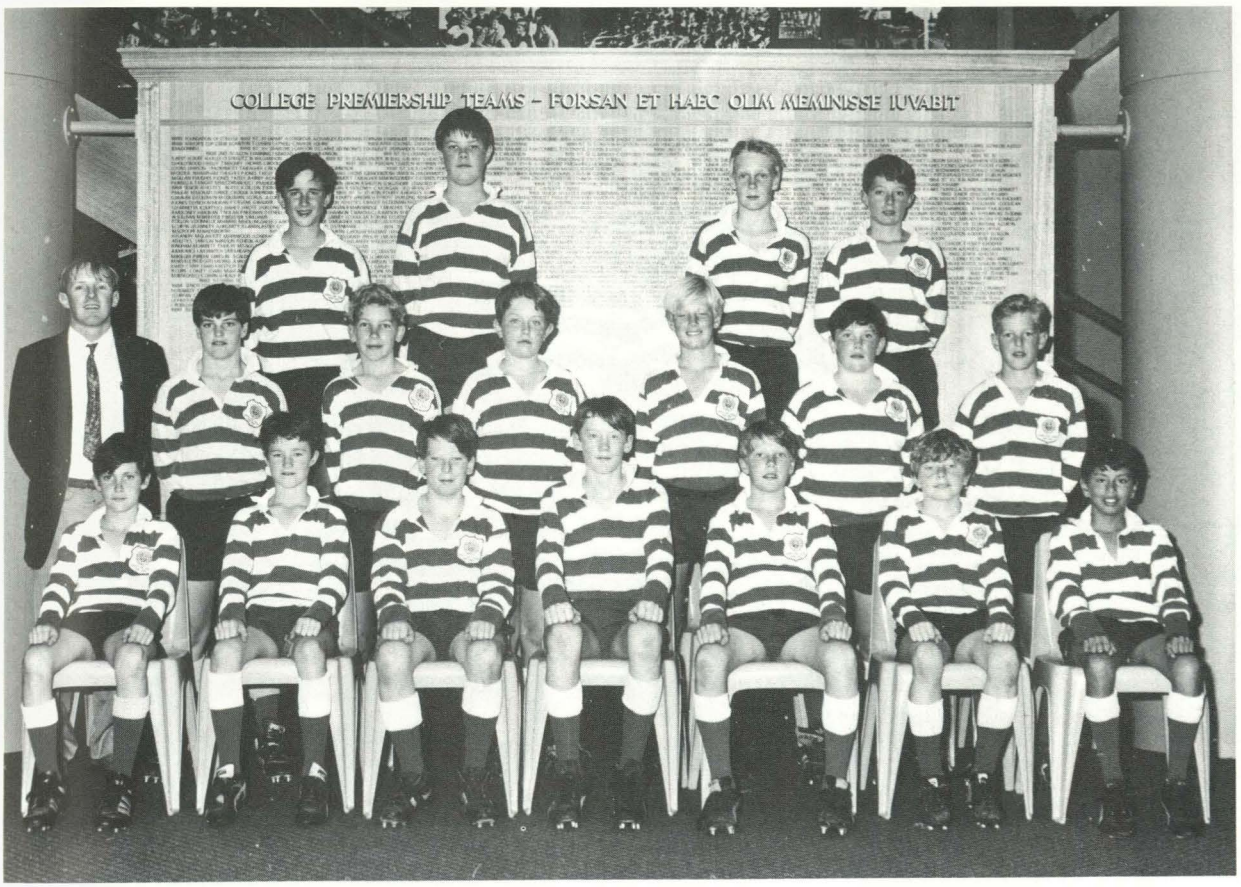
13C XV RUGBY

Back Row: D. Francis, K. Marin, W. Sinclair, J. McKay, M. Curic. **2nd Row:** Mr R. Gough, D. Adams, E. Loneragan, A. MacMahon, G. Dunk, H. McHugh, M. Van Rijswijk. **Front Row:** P. Fritz, C. Polin, L. Graham, S. Myers, A. Wilson, D. Alagna, M. Burston.



13D XV RUGBY

Back Row: G. Hargreaves, D. Farrell, P. Steffan (Coach), D. Rankine, T. Giblin. **2nd Row:** M. Roache (Assistant Coach), J. Flint, M. Mayne, M. Mason, J. Sparkes, J. Ward (2nd Assistant Coach). **Front Row:** R. Clark, P. Warhurst, S. Willis (VC), A. Scrivener, R. Puechberty, M. Gooden, J. Cuschieri.



13E XV RUGBY

Back Row: A. Prior, E. Curtin, P. McGlynn. **2nd Row:** Mr P. McCarthy, C. Powell, M. Fletcher, T. Tudge, D. Webb, M. Dalton, J. Rich. **Front Row:** E. Noel, G. O'Neill, G. Hudson, T. Ward, J. Aiken, B. Hayson, J. Koch.



13F XV RUGBY

Back Row: J. Orsborn, T. Clark, R. Garside, B. Johnson, A. Khamis. **2nd Row:** S. McCarthy, J. Jobson, P. Nāsh, M. O'Keeffe, C. Pfafflin, J. Mullens, P. McInerny, A. Edmonds. **Front Row:** S. Heathcote, M. Coffey, S. Daniels, J. Curtis, M. Bailey, A. Wilson, J. Jacka.



12A XV RUGBY

Back Row: P. Tutty, J. Pike, J. Murphy, B. Tindale. **2nd Row:** B. Chittick (Assistant Coach), M. Harris, J. Costa, R. Donkin, M. Czinner, Mr Steven O'Connor (Coach). **Front Row:** G. O'Hea, M. Chapman, M. Hastie (VC), P. Roche (C), M. Palmer, B. Johnson, S. Ledingham. **Absent:** Max Tischler (Assistant Coach).

12A RUGBY

The 12As have had a very successful season! They have gone about the business of playing unselfish and 'sensible' rugby, and developing their skills throughout the last two terms. They were undefeated during the entire season, both in trial matches and GPS rounds, 13 games in all.

During these games they scored 58 tries, and had their line crossed only three times. A total of 256 points for and 25 against.

The trial matches proved to be very beneficial for the team. Only a few changes were made to the line-up during these games. Some very entertaining football was played, and the boys had some terrific victories: 46–0 (Knox) and 24–0 (Barker) just to mention two.

The GPS rounds were a little tougher. The boys began well with a 30–6 win over Newington. Probably the two most enjoyable and most rewarding games were those against Shore and Grammar. The boys had met both teams in trial matches and had scraped home 7–0 and 4–0 respectively. It was a pleasure to see that the boys' skills had improved significantly before their second encounter with these teams. The 12As beat Shore 24–0 and Grammar 18–7 during these GPS rounds.

The team had many talented players, and each member of the team was rewarded with Best and Fairest points at some stage during the season. When the points were tallied, a well-deserving Paul Roche, who led the team admirably throughout the season as captain, was found to win the Best and Fairest award by one point over James Murphy. James, however, won the Best Forward award, and the Best Back award was won by Michael Harris.

Looking back on the season, I remember that the 12As were very unselfish. Their support play was superb at times, and the forwards relished in providing second and third phase ball for the backs again and again.

Special mention and thanks must go to Max Tischler (Year 10) and Barney Chittick (Year 11), both injured for the season, who unselfishly gave up their time to assist at training throughout the season. Also, special thanks to Andrew Pike (O.R.) who, during the GPS rounds, very kindly surrendered his time to work with the forwards. Many thanks!

I believe that the boys in the 12As have much potential, and should do very well in future years. Congratulations to all of the boys in the team on a fine season. I look forward to witnessing their future rugby successes at Riverview in the years to come.

Steven O'Connor
Coach

12B RUGBY

The 12Bs rugby team in 1991 were keen to build on the performances of previous 12B sides who had notched up 7 wins from 8 matches against St. Joseph's, and were also out to emulate the great "undefeated" performance of the 1987 12Bs team. The boys managed to eclipse this previous effort by remaining undefeated against any other "B" side throughout the competition and by defeating St. Joseph's by our largest margin in the past 5 years.

Early in the pre-season, when the boys were still coming together as a team, they had to play three "B" teams from Shore, Barker and Sydney Grammar — defeating them 14–4, 48–0 and 30–0 respectively. The team lost only one match in the entire competition which was against a very impressive Sydney Grammar "A" side in the pre-season, but it was clear to see at this early stage that this was a team that could learn from its losses and improve.



12B XV RUGBY

Back Row: J. Butler, J. Liddy, C. Dangar, P. Wylie, C. Yiule. **2nd Row:** G. Murray, H. Bennett, B. Harvey, D. McInerney, M. Rhodes, R. Cannon, Mr C. Harnett (Coach). **Front Row:** C. Willatt, A. Spon-Smith, D. Whitely (VC), J. Hunt (C), S. Rae, T. Dunn, J. Spon-Smith.

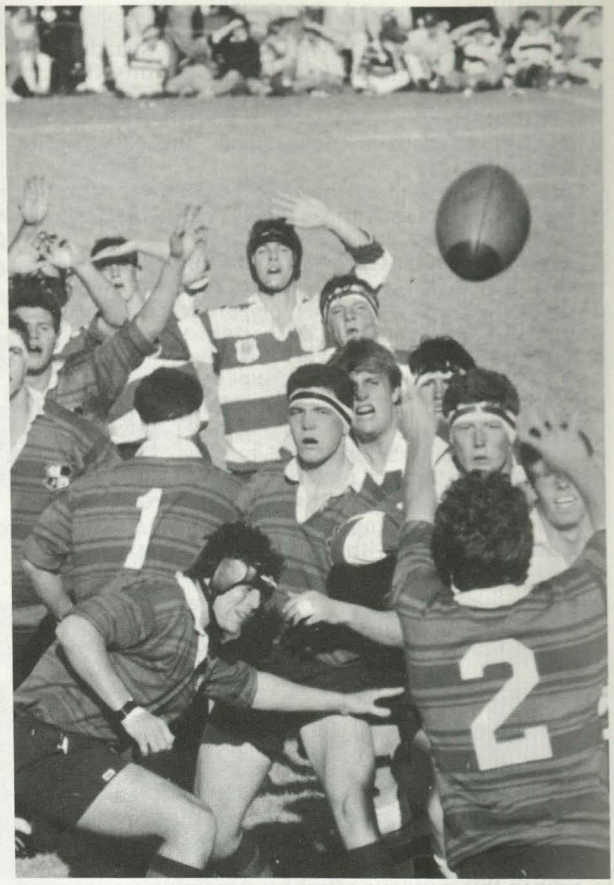
Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was the great win recorded by the team against St. Joseph's. The St. Joseph's boys were keen to play us again as we were one of the few sides to defeat them in recent years — just as last year's 12Bs had done. They got their chance in the third last round when the boys comprehensively defeated them at their home ground by 26 points to 4! It was also ironic, that in this match, Jonathan Butler scored a try in almost the same spot that his brother Nicholas (last captain of an undefeated 12B side in 1987) had done 4 years previously — Jonathon being present at that match as an excited 8 year old spectator!

Throughout the season the team averaged a 26-4 win against all other "B" sides with the best results coming against Newington 54-0; Barker 48-0; Grammar 30-0 and Trinity 20-0. The 12Bs were ably led during the season by Jason Hunt (captain) and David Whitely (vice-captain) who fired the team up on numerous occasions with some brilliant individual performances. The awards for Best Forward and Best Back during the season went to Paul Wylie and Jason Hunt respectively — both boys always giving 110% effort and being selfless team members.

The parents were an integral part of the team's success during the season — always supporting the boys from the sidelines through rain, hail or shine. Special thanks is gratefully extended to the following people who helped at either training or actual matches — Mr Alan Whitely, Mr Brian Hunt, Andrew Pike, Ralph Hurst, Barney Chittick and Max Tischler.

Once again, congratulations to all the boys on an extremely successful rugby season and I look forward to following their future rugby successes at Riverview in the years to come.

C. Harnett
Coach



1st XV Lineout v. St. Josephs.



12C XV RUGBY

Back Row: A. McAlary, C. Walker. **2nd Row:** P. Lewis, J. Gray, G. Nash, D. McMurray, E. Connolly, M. Tarnawsky.
Front Row: MacMahon, L. Russell, J. Hayes, MacMahon, D. Greenwell.



11A XV RUGBY

Back Row: G. Baker, R. Metzner, G. Corcoran. **2nd Row:** M. Wall, D. Briggs, A. Kennedy, J. Rankin, S. Cuschieri, R. Murphy.
Front Row: A. Krilis, P. Brabart, P. De Angelis, J. Hayes, A. Marin, M. Canning, T. Mayoh.



11B XV RUGBY

Back Row: P. Doherty, A. Gardoll, J. Hall. **2nd Row:** C. Magnus, N. Carney, N. Flynn, D. Fagg, P. Guigni, M. Haynes.
Front Row: M. Berry, S. Withnell, S. Hunter, M. McCauley, J. Hall, T. Foley, J. Hoeben.

PREP 1ST XV RUGBY

The Prep 1st XV had a great season winning all their games except one. The boys played as a team and always showed true Riverview spirit.

Their approach to a game was one of enthusiasm, commitment, sportsmanship and confidence in that, they knew if they played as a team they would, nine times out of ten, be unstoppable.

Andrew Salter (captain) was an impressive link in the movement of the ball from forwards to the backline. He also received best and fairest player. Richard Tripolone as five eight was very *nippy* and the team's talented centre contribution of Sam Manion (best back) and Nicholas Falzon (talented goal kicker) also caused the opposition much concern, when they touched the ball. The wingers James Derriman and Bradley Kean gave their best always and did many a crowd pleasing run down the side line. The fullback, Brendan Allen combined well in the backline and his defense was fantastic.

The forwards worked extremely well and won *plenty* of ball for the backs to work their "magic" on the opposition. The forwards held the team together as they were a very committed pack of young boys and hunted for the ball in lineouts, racks and mauls as a pack. Sean Talty (best forward) was a major asset to the team with strong forward runs. Right next to him was Nick Fordham who was always there to continue the forward charge. Tom Grimes was always there to pick up that loose ball and off load to Lachlan Harris who never stopped working, as did Simon Riordan who was always first to any break down in play to "clean up".

The team won plenty of ball from the scrums thanks to the front rowers Tim Rose and Christopher Kelly who was a hard worker for the whole game. Our hooker Andrew Lukas won some amazing ball from the scrum, without that ball the team would not have won as many games as they did.

Finally, a big thank you to all the supporters of this great young team, who came along each Saturday.

Peter O'Sullivan
Coach

RUGBY RESULTS 1991

Team	Shore	Knox	Barker	St Aloysius	Newington	Kings	Scots	High	St. Josephs	Shore	Grammar
1ST	Lost 3–14	Won 12–0	Won 14–10	Won 38–3	Lost 7–15	Lost 0–58	Won 19–18	Lost 21–22	Lost 6–68	Lost 0–23	Lost 3–9
2ND*	Drew 0–0	Won 11–10	Won 9–6	Won 40–4	Won 12–0	Won 18–7	Won 16–10	Won 14–12	Won 13–10	Won –0	Won 35–0
3RD	Lost 6–12	Lost 4–6	Won 12–0	Won 29–3	Won 21–6	Won 9–0	Won 4–3	Won 12–6	Lost 3–11	Won 15–7	Won 68–0
4TH	Drew 4–4	Won 4–0	Won 15–0	Lost 0–3	Won 13–7	Drew 0–0	Won 9–4	No Game	Lost 3–7	Drew 0–0	Lost 0–4
5TH	Won 12–4	Lost 4–6	Won 27–0	Won 46–0	Won 8–0	Won 12–6	Won 14–0	Won/forfeit	Lost 0–18	Won 12–0	Won 52–0
6TH*	Won 28–0	Won 10–8	Won 12–0	Won 44–8	Won 28–0	Won 3-0	Won/forfeit	Won 10–7	Won 10–0	Won 10–0	Won 8–0
7TH*	Won 26–3	Won 40–6	Won 7–0	Won 22–3	Won 7–0	Won 22–8	Won 15–3	Won 9–4	Won 44–0	Won 16–4	Won 6–4
8TH	Won 12–0	Won 12–4	Lost 6–9	Won 33–6	Won 8–0	Won 4–3	Lost 3–15	Won 24–3	Lost 0–9	Won 12–6	Lost 6–19
9TH	Lost 9–18	Lost 4–12	Lost 3–12	Lost 0–22	Lost 0–20	Lost 11–17	Drew 14–14	Lost 4–9	Lost 7–32	Lost 6–16	Won 11–3
16A	Lost 7–6	Lost 6–13	Lost 0–3	Won 14–0	Won 10–0	Won 9–0	Drew 10–10	Won 38–0	Lost 4–12	Lost 3–4	Won 12–4
16B	Won 9–0	Won 12–10	Lost 4–6	Won 11–10	Lost 0–6	Won 12–6	Lost 4–9	Won 44–4	Lost 0–7	Won 6–0	Won 16–3
16C	Won 24–4	Won 21–6	Won 20–0	Won 36–0	Won 15–4	Drew 4–4	Won 17–3	Drew 3–3	Lost 4–10	Won 16–0	No game
16D	Won 8–0		Won 19–17		Won	Lost 8–9	Won	Won 44–4	Lost 0–4	Won 30–0	Won 10–0
16E	Won 34–4	Won 26–0	Won 12–7	Won 26–0	Won 8–6	Lost 9–19	Lost 0–6	Lost 3–16	Lost 30–3	Won 44–0	Lost 0–8
16F	Drew 8–8	Lost 4–46	Lost 0–4	Won 24–0	Drew 10–10	Lost	Lost 16–36	Lost 0–7	Lost 0–51	Won 16–0	Won 40–0
15A	Drew 0–0	Won 13–7	Won 32–0	Won 4–0	Won 12–8	Won 12–4	Won 7–6	Lost 0–4	Won 7–0	Won 10–7	Won 20–0
15B*	Won 6–0	Drew 4–4	Won 36–0	Won 31–0	Won 12–8	Won 18–0	Won 8–0	Won 6–0	Won 7–3	Won 13–3	Won 21–0
15C	Won 6–0	Won 4–0	Won –0	Won 54–0	Lost 3–14	Won 24–4	Won 35–6	Won 62–0	Won 9–4	Won 17–7	Won 30–0
15D	Won 8–4	Won 28–0	No game	Internal	Won 22–4	Lost 0–15	No game	Won 14–0	Lost 4–13	Won 24–4	Won 22–6
15E	Won 8–4	Won 28–0	Lost 0–18	Internal	Won 8–4	Won 10–0	Lost 4–8	Won	Lost 8–14	Won 26–4	
15F	Won 10–0	Lost 0–18	No game	Won/forfeit	Lost 0–40	No game	Won 14–0	Won 28–8	Lost 0–40	Won 14–6	No game
14A	Lost 0–22	Won 20–6	Won 29–0	Won 14–13	Lost 7–8	Won 22–0	Won 11–0	Won 9–3	Won 13–6	Won 10–4	Won 20–3
14B*	Drew 4–4	Won 22–6	Won 40–3	Won 40–3	Won 16–0	Won 12–6	Won 28–0	Won 44–0	Won 10–0	Won 11–0	Won 62–0
14C	Won 7–0	Won 8–6	Won 78–0	Won 30–4	Won 8–4	Lost 3–8	Won 36–0	Won 60–0	Lost 0–21	Drew 0–0	Won 18–0
14D	Won 20–6	Won 20–0	Won 44–0	Lost 0–16	Drew 6–6	Won 12–0	No game	Won 44–0	Lost 0–12	Won 22–4	Drew 8–8
14E		Won 16–4	Lost 4–16	Won 22–4	Won 12–4	Won 24–10	Won 8–0	No game	Lost 0–12	Won 20–0	Won 26–0
14F	Won 18–0	Won 16–6	Lost 3–18	No game	Won 12–0	Won 22–6	No game	Won 8–4	Lost 0–20	Lost 0–21	Lost 3–10
14G		Lost	No game	Won 42–6	Lost 0–34	No game	No game	Won 42–6	No game	Lost 0–18	Lost 6–12
13A	Lost 14–32	Lost	Won 30–0	Won 30–6	Won 24–0	Lost 0–4	Won 19–0	Won 54–0	Won 26–6	Lost 4–12	Drew 14–14
13B	Won 20–4	Won 28–8	Won 28–10	Won 16–0	Lost 10–16	Won 16–0	Won 34–0	Won 44–0	Won 6–4	Won 18–0	Won 10–0
13C*	Won 8–0	Won 40–0	Won 39–4	Won 34–0	Won 18–10	Won 14–0	No game	Won 58–0	Won 38–6	Won 12–0	Won 10–0
13D	Lost 0–15	Lost 0–8	Won 32–0	Won 50–0	Won 4–3	Won 28–4	No game	Won 40–0	Won 36–6	Lost 4–12	Won 28–0
13E	Lost 0–20	Won 16–6	Won 46–0	Won 23–0	Won 20–0	Won 16–4	Lost 7–16	Lost 4–21	Drew 0–0	Lost 10–46	Lost 20–6
13F	Lost 0–14	Won 15–6	Won 36–8	Bye	Won 12–8	Lost 10–22	Lost 4–8	Lost 0–14	Won 46–6	Lost 0–14	Lost 4–8
13G	Lost 0–54	Won 58–0	Bye	Won 11–6	Lost 28–4	Won 8–4	Won 14–4	Lost 12–24	Lost 0-32	No game	Won 16–10
12A*	Won 7–0	Won 46–0	Won 24–0	Won 4–0	Won 30–6	Won 20–0	Won 24–0	Won 18–0	Won 8–6	Won 24–0	Won 18–7
12B*	Won 14–4	Lost 0–59	Won 48–0	Won 30–0	Won 54–0	Won 14–4	Won 20–10	Won 20–0	Won 26–4	Won 16–4	Won 16–10
12C	Drew 8–8	Lost 0–6	Lost 8–20	Lost 6–11	Lost 0–50	Lost 0–34	Won 18–10	Lost 0–18	Lost 10–18	Lost 0–10	Lost 0–72
Prep 1	Won 18–0	Lost 6–22	Won 6–4	Lost 0–18	Won 22–6	Won 14–6	Won 24–0	Won 34–0	Drew 0–0	Won 6–0	Won 19–0
Prep 2	Won 20–4	Won 22–0	Drew 0–0	Lost 4–24	Won 14–4	Bye	Drew 12–12	Lost 4–12	Lost 4–16	Lost 4–12	Won 8–4
11A	Won 20–4	Won 7–4	Lost 0–10	Drew 10–10	Won 18–0	Won 18–4	Lost 4–7	Lost 4–10	Lost 0–4	Lost 0–14	Won 30–0
11B	Won 8–0	Lost 0–24	Lost 0–8	Won 12–10	Lost 4–22	Won 24–0	Lost 0–4	Won 4–0	Lost 0–44	Lost 0–8	Won 14–8

*** Denotes undefeated for the season**



PREP 1ST XV RUGBY

Back Row: N. Falzon, S. Manion, L. Harris, J. O'Brien, C. Kelly. **2nd Row:** Mr P.E. O'Sullivan, B. Kean, D. Rankine, N. Fordham, B. Allen, S. Riordan. **Front Row:** J. Derriman, T. Grimes, S.Talty, A. Salter, T. Rose, A. Lukas, R. Tripolone.



PREP 2ND XV RUGBY

Back Row: N. Gallery, V. Sliteris, J. Duffy, L. Stephenson, S. Daffy, J. O'Brien, Mr P.E. O'Sullivan. **Front Row:** N. Oates, J. Quinn, T. Virgona, D. Rankine, E. Princi, J. Maloney, M. Rava.

ROWING

THE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

For the senior crews, 1991 was to be a difficult season. The reports outlined below give some indication to the commitment and determination of the various crews. Training was intense and the boys tried to maintain the very high standards that had been set in the previous year. It is difficult to maintain such intensity when the rewards that one would expect for such involvement are not forthcoming. Each report details that particular crew's experiences. As Rowing Master, I would like to congratulate each and every member of the GPS crews for their involvement and dedication during the season.

The Junior reports also appear below. The Junior Pennant was run using a slightly different organisation for the Saturday Regattas. In previous years, each junior crew would race all the crews from every other GPS School. Eight crews would battle it out down the river, and when that river is the Parramatta River, problems arise, with numerous washes from the ever increasing pleasure craft traffic and ferries, racing tides and starts that are almost impossible to organise fairly. It was agreed by all Rowing Masters that a preseason draw should be made so that only four crews raced each week in what were to be called Divisions. For each class of boat there would be two sets of winners and place getters. Each week would be a different draw, so that each school would meet different competitors on a regular basis. The scheme proved to be most successful, with the strongest school still attaining the Junior Pennant, but with the competition for other points being fairer than had been with the old system. Congratulations must go to the Shore School for once again winning the Junior Pennant. One would hope that tradition will not get in the way of transforming the Head of the River at Penrith into a fairer and more exciting competition. Time alone will tell.

The Captain of Boats, Brett Baldwin is thorough in his report and thanks to all those who in many ways helped at the Club this year. I would like to thank Brett, the Vice Captain, Matthew Fallon, and the Rowing Committee, for their assistance during the season. They ease the burden of difficult tasks, such as running the rowing camps and organising the sheds.

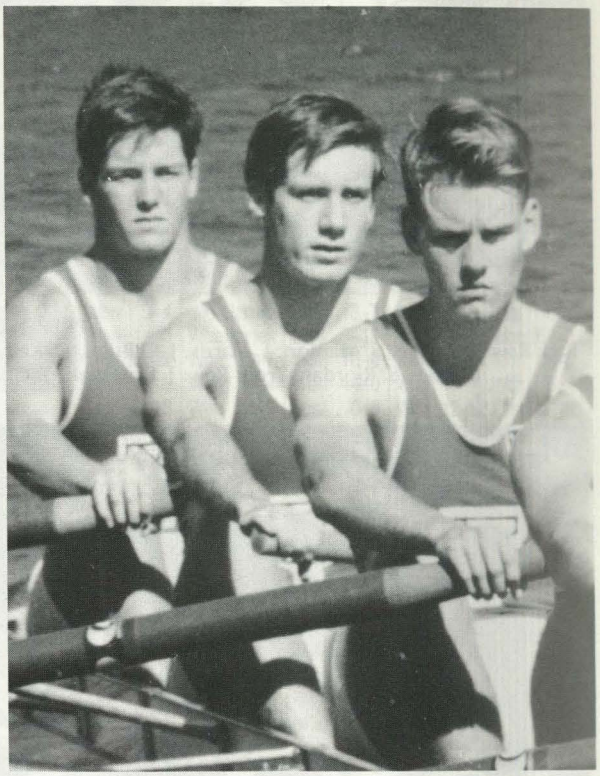
The Mother's Committee, headed by Katherine Baldwin and assisted by Jill Berry did an enormous amount of work in organising such functions as the fourth term Family Day, the fund raising dinner, the Senior Crews' end of season function and of course, the Gold Cup. Their work has not gone unnoticed and I am extremely grateful for their assistance.

For the past two years, Mr David Baldwin has driven the boat trailer to Canberra for the annual rowing camp. The Craven family has also assisted us by lending the Club a towing vehicle in these two years as well. We are grateful for the generosity of these people. The Australian National University has assisted us in Canberra by allowing us to use their rowing sheds and the Institute of Sport coaches have also been supportive with their time and expertise.

The coaches are also listed below. The task of organising a rowing club such as ours is indeed great, but it is a job which is made much easier and certainly enjoyable by the coaches. Each crew separately thanks their respective coaches, but I must add my sincere thanks to all those who helped me throughout the season. A special thanks must go to those coaches who are not members of staff. Their time and enthusiasm are always appreciated. Mr Kerry Brooks has become a familiar sight at the sheds on Saturday morning and his organisational skills help keep the sheds running smoothly. He works alongside Allan Phillips, who maintains all and indeed builds some of our boats. Kerry and Allan make a good pair! Paul Daley also deserves special mention. Once again he has instilled his special brand of training and determination within the sheds. His efforts are greatly appreciated by all members of the club.

Finally, the Rowing Club must congratulate the successful crews at this year's Head of the River. To Newington College for once again winning the Head of the River, to Saint Joseph's College for winning the Second VIII, the Third IV and the Fourth Four and to the Sydney Church of England Grammar School for winning the First and Second IVs.

Charles Rowe,
Director of Rowing



Captain of Boats, 2nd from back, B. Baldwin.

The Captain of Boats' Report

Enthusiasm and dogged commitment are the best ways to describe the feeling in the View Sheds for the season of 1991. Riverview Rowing Club had a high standard of rowing to maintain from the previous season, and this was brought out in the spirit that ran through the sheds.

For the GPS squad, the season was a long one. Most boys had been training on ergometers since the beginning of third term, and the first testing was done two weeks before the end of that term. This meant that at least seven months of training had been put in by the GPS squad when the day of the Head of the River dawned. This training, consisting of running, ergometers, rowing and weights, was keenly led by the Club's resident trainer — Mr Paul Daley. This year the training locations were varied to help break the monotony. Mr Daley led us for runs around Manly and North Head, Iron Cove, Longueville, Hunter's Hill and Woolwich. The dedication on the runs was amazing — everyone pushed everyone else, and if anyone looked like tiring there would always be someone else who would run alongside and talk to him, helping him push through his psychological barrier.

The enthusiasm of the Junior rowers was incredible. They were always eager to learn about rowing, often stopping to watch the GPS crews as they trained on the ergometers. The enthusiasm of the Juniors was aided by the addition of two new coaches for the scullers — Miss K. Petherbridge and Mr R. Curtin. The combined experience of these two coaches definitely helped the scullers and the benefits of this will be reaped when the young scullers reach GPS in a few years time.

As a whole, the coaches did a magnificent job with the crews. These men, and this woman dedicated countless hours in afternoon trainings and Saturday racing. Thanks must go to all the coaches, who were:

1st VII — Mr C. Rowe
2nd VII — Mr L. Kirkpatrick & Dr M. McGlynn
1st & 2nd IV — Mr D. Rowe
3rd & 4th IV — Mr J. Busteed
1st Junior VIII — Mr R. Florance
2nd Junior VIII — Mr S. McGlynn
3rd Junior VIII — Mr M. Prior and Mr L. Carvalho
4th Junior VIII — Mr P. Wright
5th Junior VIII
1st & 2nd Quads — Mr D. Roberts
3rd & 4th Quads — Dr G. Haines
1st Tub — Mr T. Warren
2nd Tub — Mr J. Herlihy
3rd Tub — Mr C. May
4th Tub — Mr P. Lee
Junior Sculls — Mr R. Curtin, Miss K. Petherbridge, Mr T. Adamo

The Coaches also gave up time during their Christmas holidays for both the Senior and Junior Rowing Camps. The Junior Rowing Camp was held over three days, with the Tubs, Quads and Junior VIII's all working on their fitness and technique in preparation for the season's racing. The senior rowing camp was once again held at Canberra for a week. The days passed quickly, being filled with three rowing sessions a day, plus video sessions. An example of the dogged determination of the crews came when the 1st & 2nd VIII's went out for their last session of the day on Wednesday night. The coaches told us that the goal for this session was simple — complete one lap of Lake Burley Griffin non-stop. After close to an hour and fifteen minutes of non-stop rowing both the crews were neck and neck, barely five hundred metres from home. Neither crew would give in, and a sprint for the finish ensued, only stopping when the lake became too narrow to race side by side. Needless to say, the two coaches were quietly pleased at this incident. The camp finished with all the crews finally settled for the season of racing.

The involvement of the parents in the Rowing Club has gone from strength to strength. The mothers' committee helps raise money for the club, and this year we were able to buy four training pairs from the funds they raised. This new dimension to the on-water training provided some hair-raising moments for the coaches at first, but the steering of the boys improved as more experience was gained in them. The pairs helped the training in two ways — they gave the boys a better understanding of how variations in technique affect the balance of the boat; and by changing partners all the time in pairs, it had less of an impact when seat changes were made inside a crew.

The mothers' committee was also responsible for providing the GPS crews with food on regatta days, and for the Gold Cup T-Shirts that always sell so well. Their work is deeply appreciated by all the boys in the Club.

The racing season went by in a blur. Whether it be the long rows around to Abbotsford, or the even longer drives to Penrith — the crews accepted it all. In the Juniors, the long rows to Abbotsford were proving very rewarding, with numerous placings achieved. By the time of the Gold Cup, the Juniors were lying equal second in the race for the Head of the River.

The Head of the River was somewhat disappointing in the minds of most crews. The results are there, and they cannot be changed, it is true. But, the boys have overlooked the fact that they all gave their 110% worth — you can't ask for more than that. I think the crews were more disappointed in their minds, that they let the school down; not in their personal effort. The support from the school was tremendous on the day and afterwards.

Finally, thanks must go to Mr C. Rowe. He has a very demanding job in being Rowing Master and coach of the 1st VIII. His rowing experience is shared throughout the sheds for the betterment of all the crews. His dedication to the club is reflected in the dedication of the crews to rowing. The demands of rowing build very strong bonds between crews and coaches that are impossible to put down in words. Rowing teaches discipline, patience, understanding, and competitiveness and as such is an important aspect of a boy's time at Riverview, and later in his life.

Brett Baldwin
Captain of Boats

Gold Cup Report

The Saint Ignatius' College Annual Regatta was held on the 16th of March, two weeks prior to the Head of the River. The day was a great success and the familiar faces of those who help each year were once again evident. Chris O'Brien made his annual pilgrimage to the Lane Cove River and was the main organising force behind us all. His presence is valued each year and certainly not taken for granted. Mr Bob Marsh was involved in his first ever Gold Cup and was bemused by the dire warnings given to him by those who had already witnessed the unique experience of Gold Cup Day. He now wonders what all the fuss was about and this in itself is a tribute to his organisational skills. The bureaucratic nightmare that is Sydney University stood him in good stead! The Mothers' Committee also did a grand job, selling shirts and programmes, feeding the masses and generally happy. The racing itself ran smoothly, due to the superb organisational skills of the Boat Race Officials. The race commentators, Mr Doug Donohue, Mr Barry Moynahan, Mr John Beaumont and Dr Michael McGlynn provided us with interesting and exciting race descriptions. The club is indebted to all these people.

The results of the regatta are listed below:

Schools Sculls Div 1	Gilroy College
School Sculls Div 2	Sydney 1
School Sculls Div 3	Carlingford High
School Sculls Div 4	Redlands 1
School Sculls Div 5	Cranbrook 2
Schoolgirl Sculls	Leichhardt
Schoolgirl Four Div 1	Loreto Kirribilli 1
Schoolgirl Four Div 2	Loreto Kirribilli 2
Schoolgirl Eight	Loreto Normanhurst
10th Tub Four	Grammar
9th Tub Four	Shore
8th Tub Four	Grammar
7th Tub Four	Grammar
6th Tub Four	Shore
5th Tub Four	Shore
4th Quad Scull	Shore
3rd Quad Scull	King's
2nd Quad Scull	King's
1st Quad Scull	Shore
Novice Eight	Saint Ignatius' College
School 4th Junior VIII	Saint Joseph's College
School 3rd Junior VIII	Saint Joseph's College
School 2nd Junior VIII	Shore
School 1st Junior VIII	Grammar
4th Four	Saint Joseph's College
3rd Four	Saint Joseph's College
2nd Four	Shore
1st Four	Saint Joseph's College
2nd Eight	Saint Joseph's College
1st Eight	Newington College
Gold Cup Eights	Sydney Rowing Club

Charles Rowe
Director of Rowing

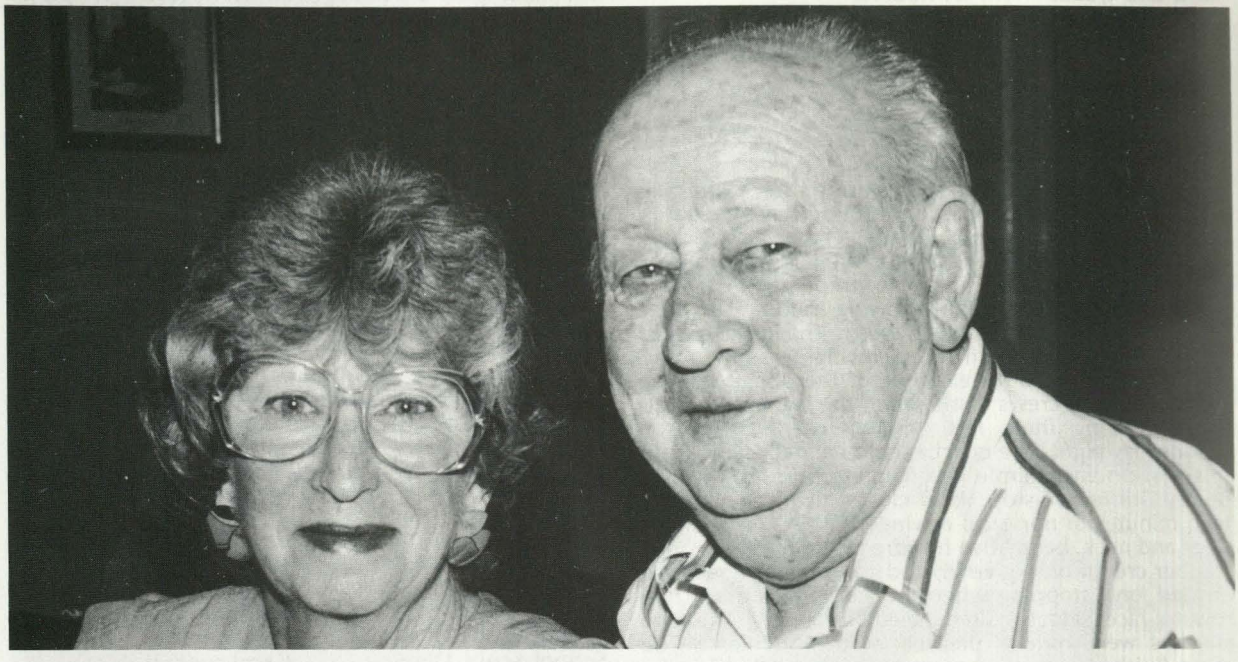
A TRIBUTE TO MR BILL CLEMENTS

Bill was the Boatman at the boatshed for many years, having first joined the maintenance staff of the college in 1979. I first met Bill in 1984 when I joined the coaching staff at the sheds. A friendship started that year which will always be remembered by me with fondness. Bill was a friend to many, but especially to those who happened to pass through the rowing sheds, in particular, the rowers and the coaches. Many a boy who travelled to school by boat will have fond memories of Bill, especially those who required the odd hit of nicotine. Bill had a secluded corner of the boatshed where not even his wife, Ivy, could find him smoking. He was a gentle man, yet heaven help the boy or the coach who stepped over the mark, his booming voice could stop you in your tracks. His bark, however, was far worse than his bite!

Bill was a pattern maker by trade, a skill that demanded the utmost in accuracy in woodworking skills. He readily turned his hand to anything practical, but his love was with wood. I often marvelled at his memory for the finest detail of jobs that had presented particular problems many years ago. He spoke with passion of the way such problems were overcome, with the timbers that were used and with the ingenuity that was required to complete the task.

Bill Clements died in the Royal North Shore Hospital on the 20th of June, 1991. Despite being sick for some months, his death was a shock, especially for his wife, Ivy. Ivy and Bill had been married for 49 years and we all share with Ivy's grief at the loss of her partner. His funeral was held at Saint Michael's Catholic Church in Lane Cove on the 24th of June, the Mass being offered by good friend and former Rowing Master, Father Tom O'Donovan SJ and the Headmaster, Father Greg O'Kelly SJ. It was fitting that several of the rowers from this year's crews formed a guard of honour using oars from the Club. As well as Bill's family and friends, there were numbers of former rowers and coaches present to give thanks for the gift of Bill's life.

Charles Rowe



Bill Clements and his wife, Ivy.



Canberra Rowing Camp.



1ST VIII
J. Keighery (Bow), B. Baldwin, M. Brooks, L. Jenkins, J. Buckingham, P. O'Meagher, M. Fallon, J. Apps (Stroke), D. O'Rielly (Cox).

1ST VIII ROWING

1991 was a disappointing season for the boys of the First VIII. We could not say that we were pleased with our performance, or that the results reflected our true potential. Yet there we were, a crew with a lot of talented members and we shall live to row another day. The only ingredient missing was confidence in ourselves to believe that we could win as a team. Against such crews as Newington — who are to be congratulated for their outstanding win at the Head of the River — we were simply 'psyched out'.

Yet the season's patchy results disguise the amount of effort contributed not only by the crew members as individuals, but also by our supporters — parents and friends — who turned up every weekend to cheer us on and offer encouragement.

And now the crew: starting at the bow, there was Jason Keighery, who would have to be amongst the most dedicated and determined people I have ever known. This was reflected in his performance in the State Junior Pair Championship where he and Brett Baldwin finished second in front of the AIS development crew from Canberra. In the two seat was Brett Baldwin, whom we nicknamed "The Robot" because he was always calm and collected and executed each stroke as perfectly as the previous one.

Next came Matthew Brooks. Matt was a legend on the ergometer. His time for the 2500m trial was 8 minutes and 10 seconds, the best the school has seen. At number four was Llewelyn Jenkins. Llew was the quiet achiever — weeks of training would go by and Llew would never cop criticism for style or inconsistency.

In the middle of the boat were James Buckingham and Peter O'Meagher. You could say they were the boat's engine room. They were there to work and when they were asked, that's what they did. At number seven was Matthew (Wookie) Fallon. I suspect Wookie was the strongest guy in the school. He was the first rower I've ever met who had to be told to cut his effort to 90% because he was putting the rest of us out of balance.

Besides myself at stroke, the other crew member was our coxswain, Dominic O'Reilly. Some people think the cox has an easy job. Well, let me tell you that Dominic went on all the training runs with the crew and rumour has it that he actually lost 10kg to get his weight right for the Head of the River. That's the kind of dedication he gave.

I have saved mention of our coach, Mr Charles Rowe, and our boatbuilder, Mr Allan Phillips, until last. Their time and effort given to the crew seems unequalled in any other sport in which I have participated. None of us could have asked for more. They gave us a love for the sport which I and I am sure the other crew members, will take with us to enjoy whenever we have the opportunity in the future. That's what made it a great season — even though we didn't win.

John Apps
Stroke of the First VIII

2ND VIII ROWING

Once again the 1991 2nd VIII was to be under the skill and expertise of Mr Les Kirkpatrick and Dr Michael McGlynn as our two coaches. Looking back to all of the preseason training, dedication and hard work, not one of us regret any moment we spent with each other all striving for one goal; the elated Head of the River Trophy.

The season began with a lot of the predicted heart wrenching training and crew position changes. Due to this, both VIII's were not really finalised until our Canberra Rowing Camp. This camp was once again successful. The 5.30 am starts and the unforgettable night rows are things the crew members will remember for a long time.

During this rowing camp injuries, sickness and position changes finally resulted in a crew consisting of six year twelves and 3 year elevens. From the bow was Damien Tancred and David Solomon. This bow pair became more than capable members of the crew as the season went along. Robert Hall and Pat Fitzgerald two of the year eleven's proved to be considerable assets with their strength. Roscoe Fay, Scotty Porteous, Dan Concanon and the cox David Berry made up the rest of the crew. These year twelves brought their experience to the crew and strength was again evident in obvious areas. The sixth place we obtained at the Head of the River was not deserved in contrast to the long hours of work and ability the crew and coaches devoted to the task. However, everyone gave their best and as they say, that's all you can do.

Special mention must be made to everyone who gave their support to our crew throughout the 1990/91 season. Mr Kirkpatrick became ill during the season and coaching fell upon the shoulders of Dr McGlynn. Nonetheless the Kirk was back soon enough and the crew was once again complete.

Congratulations must go towards St Joseph's College 2nd VIII who failed to lose a race all season and won the Head of River by a considerable margin. But most importantly I would like to thank the other 8 guys in the crew, for everything they put into the season and for giving us all memories that the nine of us will never forget for the rest of our lives.

Dermot B. Johnson
Stroke of the Second VIII



2ND VIII

D. Tancred (Bow), D. Solomon, R. Hall, P. Fitzgerald, R. Fay, S. Porteous, D. Concannon, D. Johnson (Stroke), D. Berry (Cox).

1ST & 2ND IV ROWING

The GPS Squad trained very hard on ergometers and on the water in term IV 1990.

Selections took place and crews began to take shape towards the end of the Term.

Rowing Camp at Canberra was a great success, with much sweat and many blisters appearing. The boys in the GPS Squad proved to be very fine ambassadors for the College and final selections were made at the end of the camp.

Both 1st and 2nd fours had many placings in heats and finals during the season and rowed with great spirit and determination. The highlight of the season was probably the 1st four winning their division of the 3rd Grade IV in the fastest time of the day and then second in their final at the Gold Cup. Both fours finished a creditable fourth at the GPS.

Congratulations to Shore winning both these events in fine style at the GPS Regatta.

Denis Rowe
Coach of the First and Second IV's



1ST IV
J. Thomas (Bow), N. Perrott, J. Croall, D. Spiers (Stroke), M. Mason (Cox).



2ND IV
J. Dossor (Bow), S. Mason, J. Pottie, T. O'Connor (Stroke), A. Dalglish (Cox).

3RD & 4TH IV ROWING

A squad of fifteen trained during 4th Term and at Rowing Camp in Canberra for selection in the 3rd and 4th Fours. After extensive racing and evaluation the crews were finalised after the first regatta of 1st Term, with the crew of David Roche (bow), David Wall (2), Tim Scully (3), Sam Rowe (stroke), and Tim Sutton (cox) as the 3rd Four and Stephen McFarlane (bow), James Dalton (2), Nicholas Cushieri (3), Brendan O'Brien (stroke) and Ken Wallace (cox) as the 4th Four.

This meant that Carl Rettenmaier, Robert Curtin, Gene Barrett, Nicholas Rigney and Phillip Hodgkinson missed out on GPS selection despite the hard work and dedication to training they had displayed during the first part of the season. They are to be congratulated for their efforts and for the manner in which they accepted the disappointment of their non-selection.

The 3rd Four proved to be a consistent crew always making the final of the Schools 3rd Four event and never finishing below fourth. Their best performances in this event were a second place at the Newington Regatta and a third place at the Gold Cup Regatta. During the season they also competed in the Men's Third Grade Four against club and other school crews. In these events they often defeated 1st and 2nd Fours from other schools. At the GPS Regatta they rowed well to finish a close fourth behind St Josephs, Shore and Kings.

The 4th Four also proved to be competitive although not always consistent. They finished fourth in the final of the School 4th Fours at the Grammar, Newington and University Regattas and second in the Men's 3rd Grade Lightweight Four at the Gold Cup. Their subsequent performance at the GPS Regatta did not reflect the determination and effort they displayed at training and in regattas during the season.

Both crews are to be congratulated for the enthusiasm and dedication they displayed during the season and for the sportsmanship they displayed towards their competitors.

During the season both crews were to benefit from the advice and conditioning of Mr Paul Daley and Mr Charles Rowe who were instrumental in the training programme they followed.

James Busteed



3RD IV
D. Roche (Bow), D. Wall, T. Scully, S. Rowe (Stroke), T. Sutton (Cox).



4TH IV
S. McFarlane (Bow), J. Dalton, N. Cuschieri, B. O'Brien (Stroke), K. Wallace (Cox).



1ST QUAD
M. Wilson (Bow), J. Ward, D. Stephenson, T. Fallon (Stroke), S. Willis (Cox).

QUADRUPLE SCULLS REPORT

There were four quad sculls on the water at the start of the season and five by its end, when the 'Duffy' was added to the fleet of 'Hammond', 'Joris', 'Bagett', and 'Romanin'. No new plastic boats and oars here, but sturdy old timber to match these sturdy old names. The selection process for the crews was almost as tough as the long row around to the unsatisfactory Parramatta River course, which is constantly ploughed by ferries and other traffic. Boys were measured for everything, tested and re-tested, selected and re-crewed. They showed good spirit and a keenness which, for some had lost its tang by rowing camp time, when those who had indulged were revealed and those who had maintained fitness became apparent. As a group these crews displayed greater strength and fitness than has been seen for a while.

The test was to be the Gold Cup. The other outings, where victory was sometimes less than a second away, or missed because of crab, wrong tug on the rudder string, or an unhappy wash: this was all preparation, experience. The old gear stood up well and did not cost too much lost training, and everything was checked and reset the week before the all important Gold Cup. Seasoned coaches in the sheds and members of senior crews had all noticed how they were being raced too much in training. Mr Don Roberts, who left his storm broken home to come on the rowing camp was pleased that these were some of the best rowers in terms of spirit and dedication he had seen in his many years.

Came the day. The firsts were pushed wide by Kings around the leaning pile and Cranbrook, who were in lane five, snuck through round the pile to claim third place, behind Shore, in the final. The seconds were swamped by a wash two hundred metres from the start and never recovered. The thirds raced hard and missed a place in the final. The fourths, a stylish lightweight crew, approached the leaning pile coming second at a rating of 30, according to Super Coach Dick Florance. This rose to 35 past the turn, and settled back to a comfortable 33 when they realised they had won a place in the final. They came home dry and knowing they had plenty in reserve, confident and determined. The only quad crew to make the finals came fourth, a creditable performance.

Greg Haines
Director of the Quads



2ND QUAD
T. Matthews (Bow), B. Dobbin, B. Arnott, X. Craven (Stroke), T. Ogilvie (Cox).



3RD QUAD
A. Mason (Bow), H. Campbell-Williams, I. Curic, R. Young (Stroke), B. Smith (Cox).



4TH QUAD
T. Brewer (Bow), H. Bateman, M. Adamo, C. Baldwin (Stroke), M. Cullen (Cox).

TUBS REPORT

This year, for the brief Tub Season, we had five crews, coached by Chris May (2nd VIII, 1985), Tim Warren (2nd VIII, 1986), Justin Herlihy (3rd IV, 1987) and myself, returned to the Tubs after a few years with the Novice Sculls.

Our first races at Abbotsford against other schools were at the SGS Regatta on 10 February, where our lads gained one first and one second place, setting a pattern for the rest of the season; our Tub crews always returned up the Lane Cove River, although weary after their long row to Abbotsford and back again, deservedly happy at having won anything from two to four places between them.

The boys' enthusiasm was most creditable. They co-operated willingly and cheerfully with their coaches, and were always ready for a strenuous workout on the ergometers to sharpen-up their speed and technique.

One Saturday morning will, I believe, live in our memories: that of 2 March (the Newington Regatta). We left the rowing sheds early for the row to Abbotsford, under an overcast sky, which quickly assumed a purple-black hue, rather like a monstrous bruise on the face of the morning. Half-way down the Lane Cove River, we were struck by a roaring south-easterly gale, with bitterly cold rain squalls, and we arrived at Abbotsford all soaked to the skin and chilled to the bone. But our young heroes were undismayed; they gained three second places and one third place between them.

It has been a pleasure, after so many years away from the Tubs, to have worked with these young rowers and with their "Young Old Boy" coaches, who gave so generously of their time and energies for Riverview during the season.

P.J. Lee
Director of the Tubs



5TH TUB
J. Harvey (Bow), S. Johnson, I. Payten, M. Wren (Stroke), D. Perry (Cox).

SCULLING REPORT

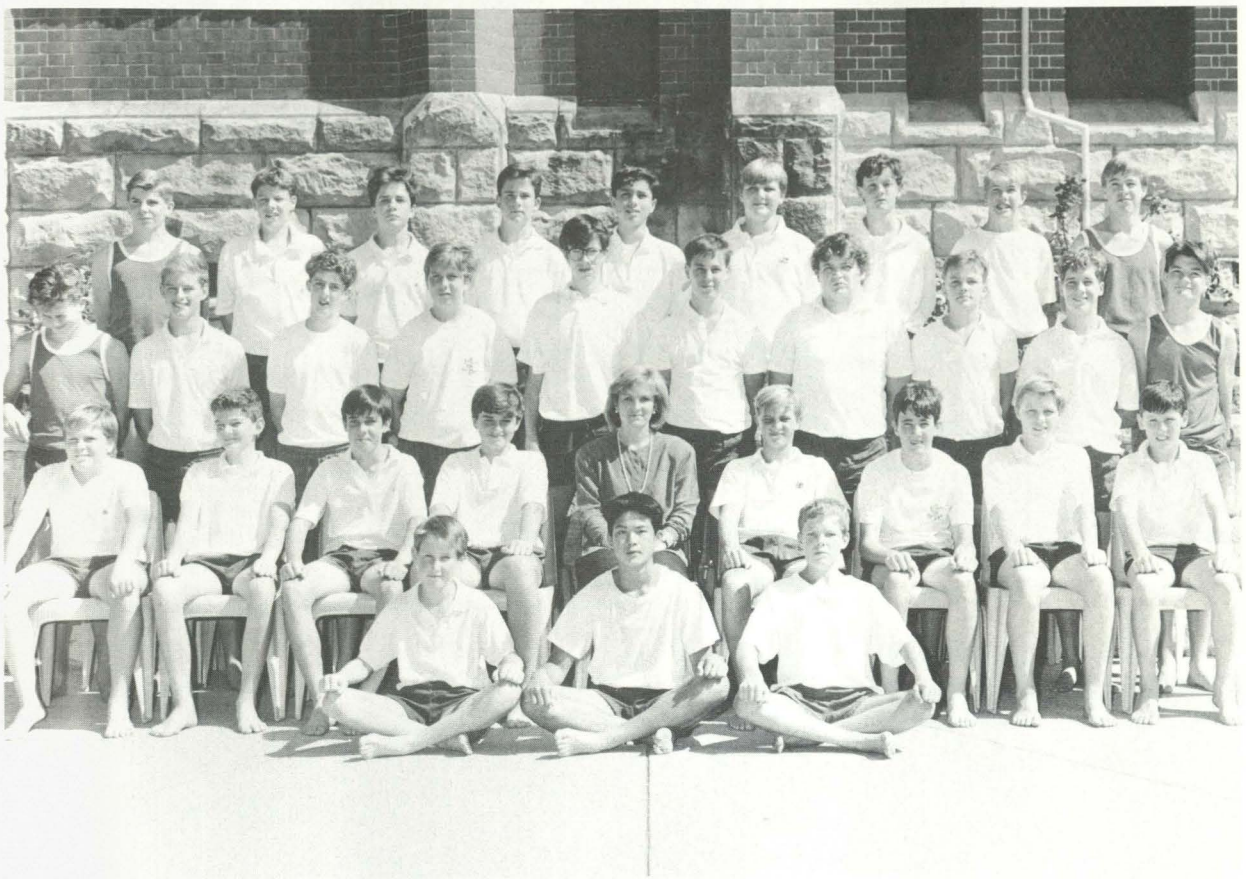
The 1990–91 sculling season saw some innovative changes introduced by the Rowing Master. Firstly 32 eager young scullers (a substantial boost from previous years) were welcomed to the sheds by three intrepid coaches who were only slightly concerned that there were only 8 sculls lurking in the sheds. Once the logistics of the situation were worked out, it was onto the water. Under the expert and watchful eyes of Mr Richard Curtin and Mr Tony Adamo the novice scullers took their first steps into the boats (most often followed by a neat swan dive into the Lave Cove). From those first teetering steps in week one emerged some skilful young rowers who were soon standing up in the sculls and rowing, executing a perfect 360 or simply manoeuvering their way through the flotilla of craft anchored in the bay. By the end of Term 4 all had passed the test for their level 1 certificates which were duly presented by Father O'Kelly at the end of year barbecue.

1991 saw preparations for The Gold Cup Regatta Sculls events commence in earnest. Secure in the knowledge that each sculler could get back into the boat in the unlikely event they were to fall out (a rare occurrence these days) the coaches led the 32 into the Lane Cove proper to show them the course. Impressed but undaunted, the 32 set about navigating a meandering course down to the Riverview wharf. Once Mr Curtin had passed on some useful tips about steering a straight course, things looked up and selections began for the limited places in the events on March 16. To further swell the ranks of possible competitors, two quad scull crews were formed: J. Chow, A. Hannelly, L. Star and A. Smythe in the first and C. Roche, M. Nissen, B. Phair and D. Williams in the second. Whilst some problems with boats prevented the second crew from competing on the Regatta day, all benefited from the experience and had a head start on quad sculling technique for Term 4.

Silver Oars were won on the day by Andrew Giblin, Angus Harris and Brendan Hundt with all boys who competed in the Gold Cup fulfilling the requirements for their Level 3 certificates.

The sculling programme was deemed a success by the coaches and boys alike, certainly everyone learned a thing or two about team work and the advantages of being well-balanced! My thanks to our expert coaches, Mr Curtin and Mr Adamo, for the time they offered the boys and the great commitment and love of the sport they were able to engender in our scullers in '91.

Ms K. Petherbridge



JUNIOR SCULLS

Back Row: A. Smythe, A. Riordan, S. Moore, A. Leahy, A. Muir, L. Edwards, J. Hannan, A. Harris, A. Hannelly. **3rd Row:** R. Pike, W. Sinclair, L. Star, P. Legaz, P. Brogan, A. Giblin, D. McDonald, C. Cox, J. Silver, B. Phair. **2nd Row:** A. Scrivener, T. Marshall, P. Williams, J. Bergin, Ms K. Petherbridge, M. Nissen, D. McCormack, B. Hundt, S. Harper. **Front Row:** C. Roche, J. Chow, L. Graham. **Absent:** E. Chang, D. Wilson.

JUNIOR VIII

At season's end I wish to thank the following coaches:
1st — Mr D. Florance
2nd — Mr S. McGlynn
3rd/4th — Mr M. Prior and Mr L. De Carvalho
5th — Mr P. Wright.

In combination with the coaches, the strokes and coxes are to be highly commended for their co-operation in boating quickly and efficiently throughout the season.

1sts — Stroke, J. Powell. Cox, P. Hodgkinson
2nds — Stroke, A. Warhurst. Cox, T. Loneragan
3rds — Stroke, P. McNamee. Cox, W. Culbert
4ths — Stroke, S. Wright. Cox, M. Gannon
5ths — Stroke, N. McFarlane. Cox, S. McCarthy

The results at regattas rated us 3rd in almost all meets. However, at the Gold Cup the results were again 3rd for 1st, 3rd and 4th with 2nd Junior 8 coming 4th. The 5th Junior Eight won their Silver oar at this time.

Lastly a word of thanks for the help offered by Mr C. Rowe and the members of the Senior Crews who came with us on numerous occasions.

P. J. Wright



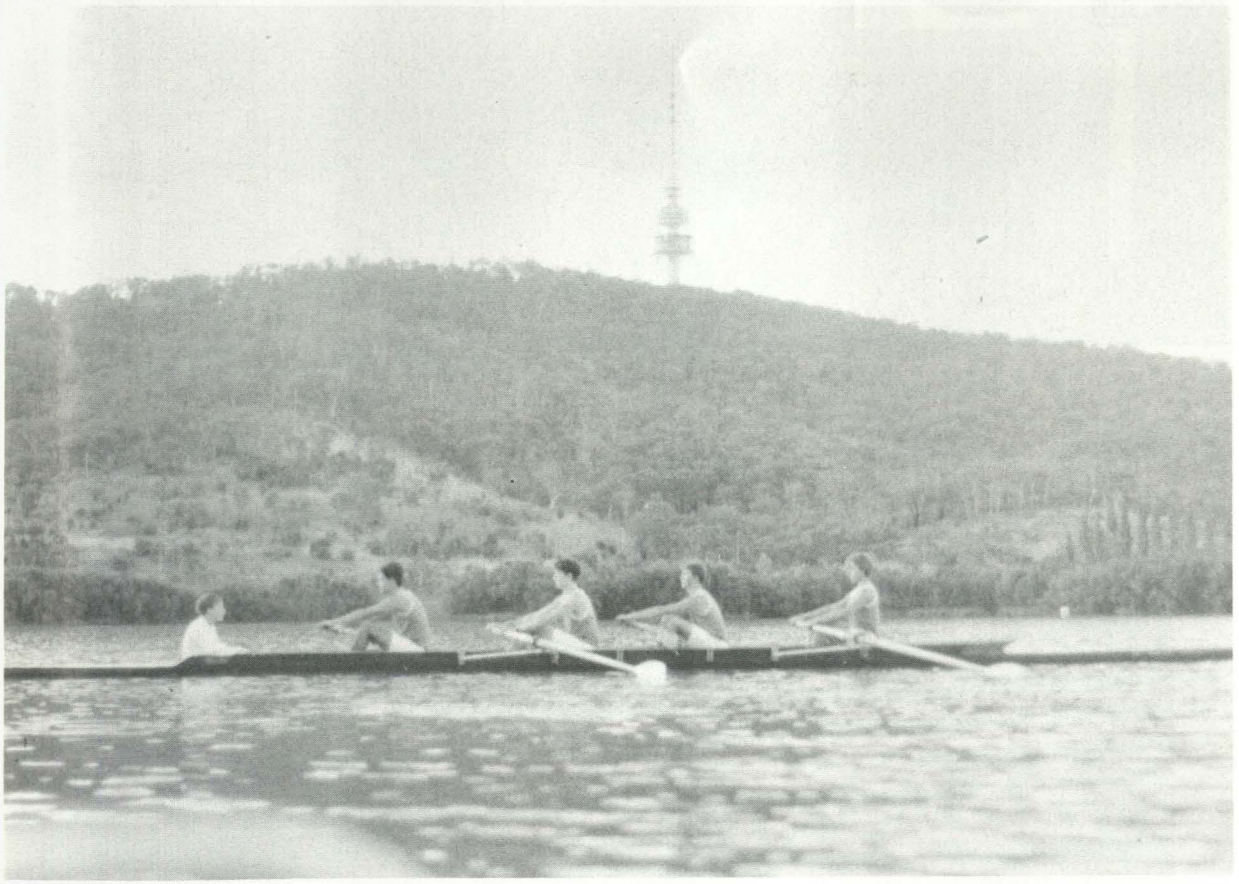
1ST JUNIOR VIII
P. Ryan (Bow), A. Miller, T. Nash, G. Barrett, R. Curtin, A. Wall, S. Eisenhauer, J. Powell (Stroke), P. Hodgkinson (Cox).



Canberra Rowing Camp.

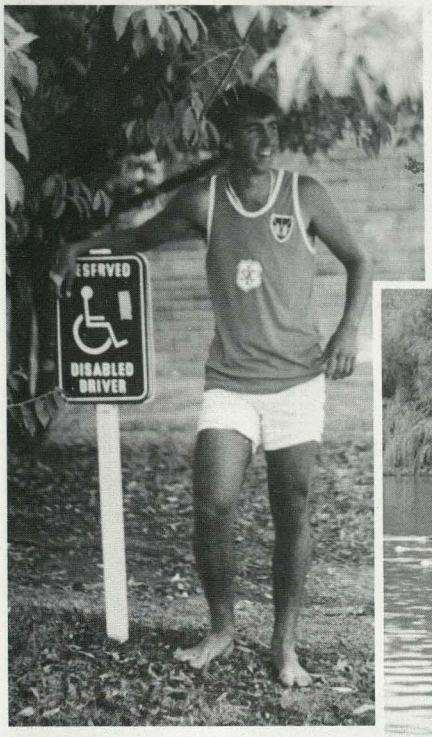


2ND JUNIOR VIII
L. Hannan (Bow), S. Vorlicek, D. Jones, N. Dynon, T. McCosker, S. Lenehan, G. Walker, T. Warhurst (Stroke), T. Loneragan (Cox).

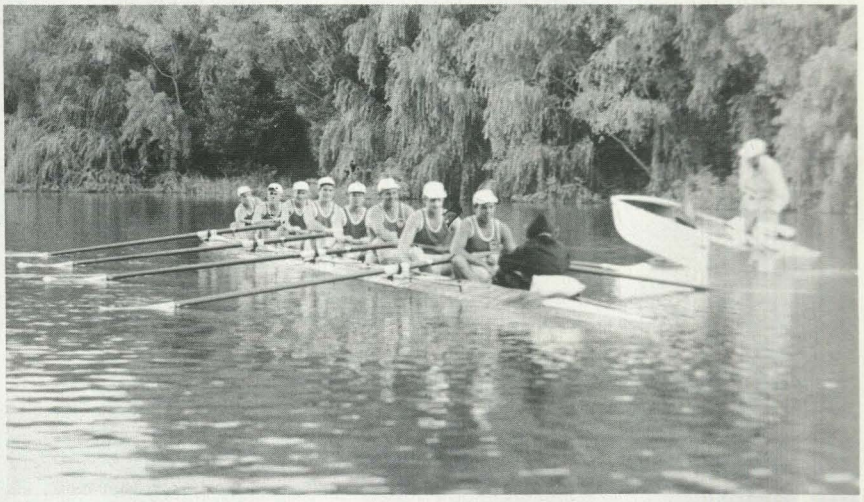


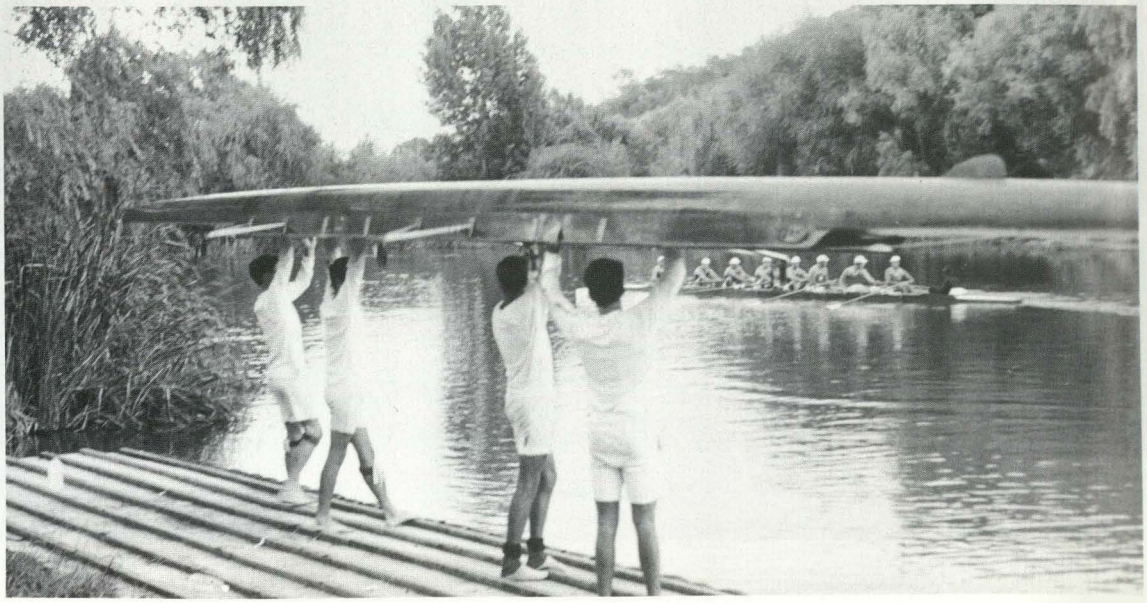
Canberra Rowing Camp.





ROWING SUMMER CAMP
CANBERRA, 1991





ATHLETICS

The 1991 athletics season was one of change and consolidation. For the first time we had a large number of athletes meeting their summer sporting commitment before noon and using the remainder of the day at venues such as Rotary Field and Sydney Athletics Field in the afternoon.

Thanks for this opportunity must be extended to Mr Bob Dunk and the Balmain Athletics Club for their generosity in allowing us to compete for them.

As a result of this extra experience many boys who, on account of the shortened seasoned, had not been able to take on an athletics commitment previously, were now able to participate in events not offered at GPS level.

This proved to be enjoyable for all, and it aided enormously in the identification of talent within the school.

The house athletics carnival was held at Rotary Athletics Field this year because renovations were being made to First Field. The day proved an enormous success with the honours going to Mr Punch's Xavier House team who managed to nudge out Owen House in the final event. Campion maintained into prowess in the Tug-O'-War and Michael Wehrhahn was without a doubt the athlete of the day, smashing four house records.

Champion athletes in each age group are as follows—
Open: James Payten, Southwell House
U/17: Michael Wehrhahn, Campion House
U/16: Ian Hopkinson, More House
U/15: Michael Fitzgerald, Cheshire House
U/14: Angus Woods, Xavier House
U/13: Patrick Liem, Xavier House

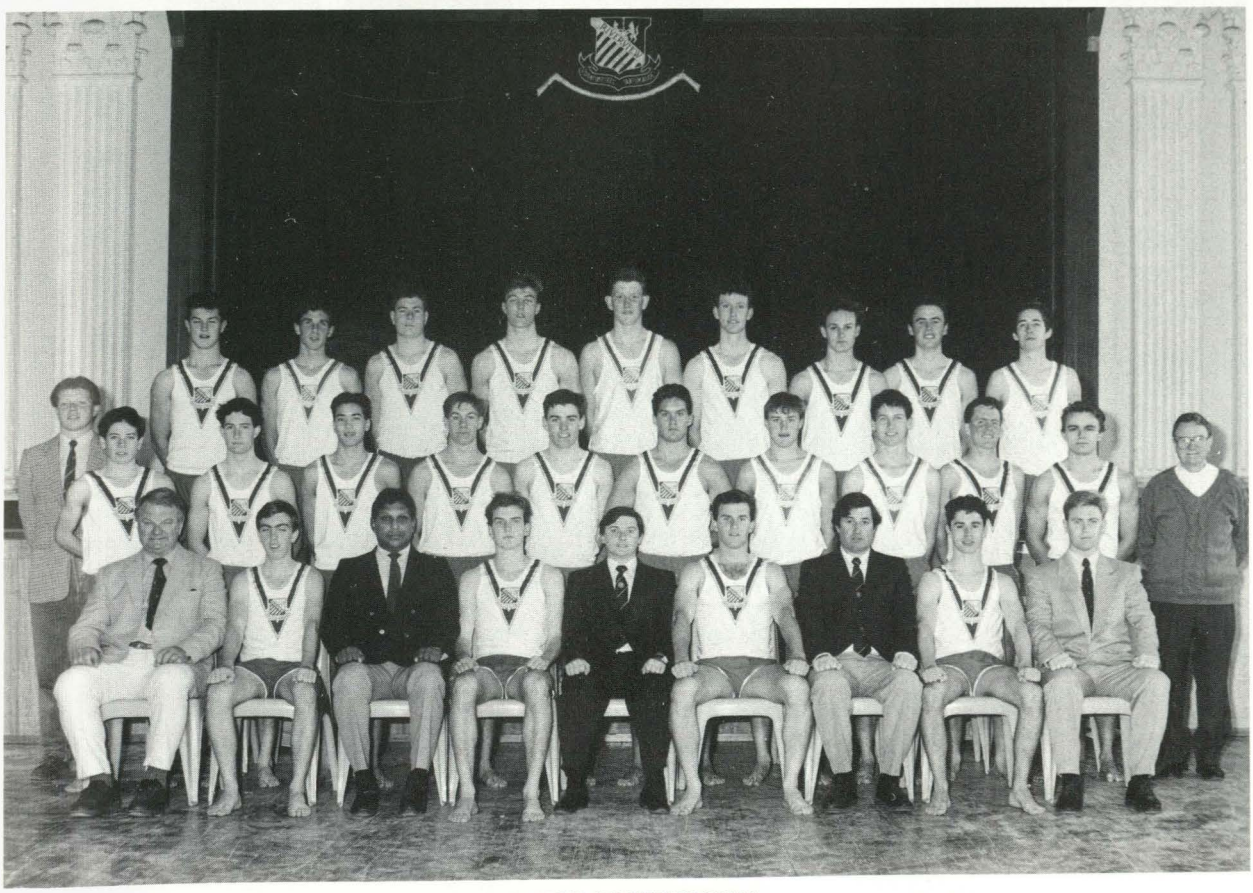
The senior athletes were once again able to hold a successful camp at Galang where team spirit grew and skills were finely tuned. My thanks are extended yet again to local Riverview supporters who have been so generous to us over the past years. These families have really shown great support and are an excellent example to the senior boys. Ross and Gail Flanery, John and Kerry Flanery, Max and Ros Graham, Jim and Sue Lenchan and Justin and Marcia O'Connor showed generosity and kindness which were greatly respected.

The GPS Athletics carnival was a day of excitement and hope as we knew our senior team was very strong. Unfortunately we had to resign ourselves to second place yet again for the fourth successive year. The juniors showed great determination in finishing in fourth place despite being second until the relays.

Athletics is still the most successful sport at Riverview and the future remains bright. The seniors finished second to St Joseph's by a mere 19 points whilst the juniors finished fourth by only 60 points.

Final points on the day were—

Seniors:		**Juniors:**	
St Joseph's	310	St Joseph's	403
St Ignatius'	291	Newington	392
King's	198	King's	351
'Shore	168	St Ignatious'	342
Grammar	124	'Shore	325
Newington	118	Grammar	314
Scots	95	Scots	267
Armidale	95	High	224
High	79	Armidale	153



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: P. Tannock, S. Williams, M. Mostyn, D. Toohey, M. Ward, C. McElhone, T. Harris, D. Tancred, A. Vlaeminck. **2nd Row:** Mr. R. Loneragan, A. Stuart, A. Miller, M. Wehrhahn, J. Abrahams, J. Payten, A. Coleman, E. Bull, A. Ridgway, D. Mulcahy, M. Cullen, Fr. N. Bradford. **Front Row:** Mr. K. Garrity, H. Hutton, Mr. R. Wijesinghe, M. Healy, Mr. J. Beaumont, W. landers, Mr. M. Punch, M. Segalla, Mr. D. Thompson.

Congratulations must also be extended to the following athletes who won events at the carnival.

Under 13
Patrick Liem, 100m, 200m
James Murphy, shot putt

Under 16
Sam Eisenhauer, high jump

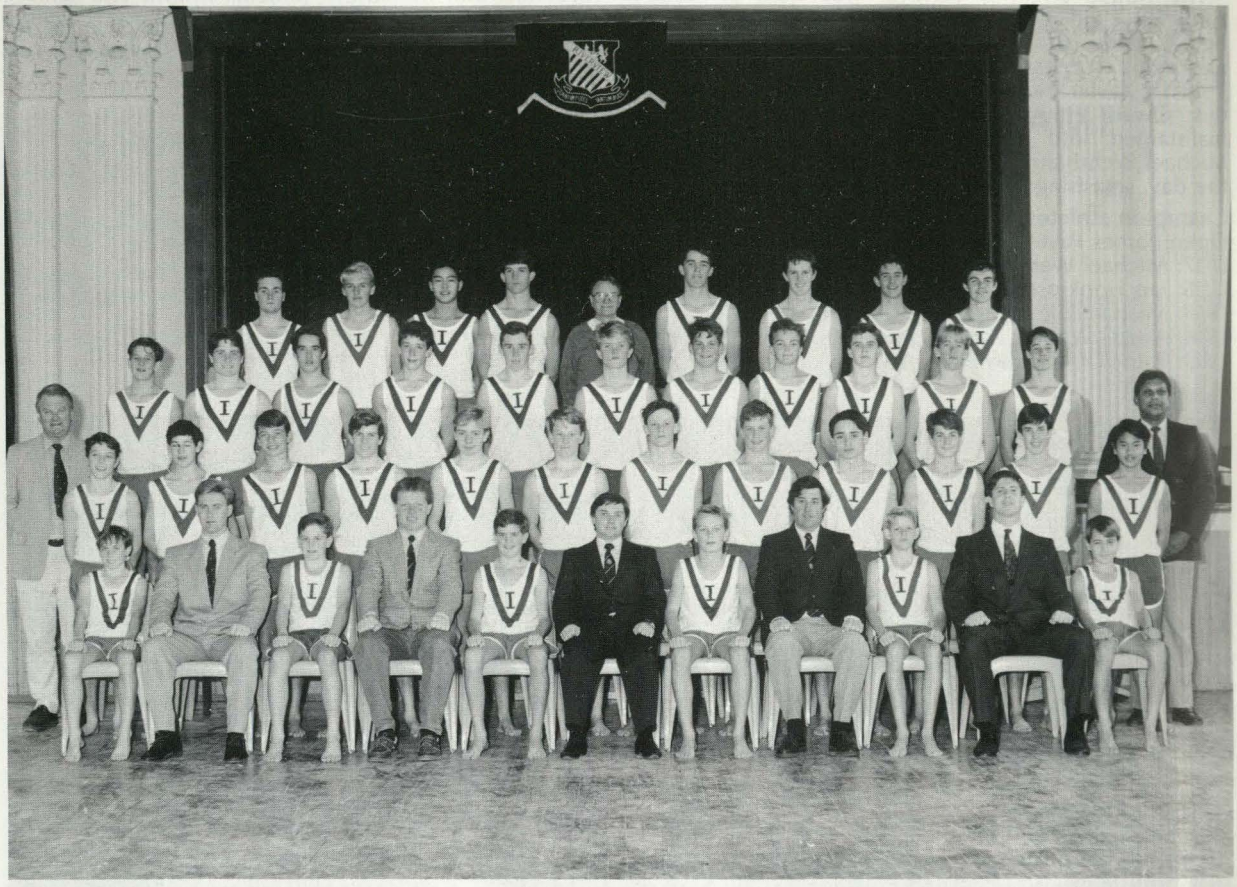
Under 17
Michael Wehrhahn, 100m, 200m, long jump, hurdles, 4×100m relay
Edward Bull, 4×100m relay
Adam Coleman, shot putt, 4×100m relay
Andrew Miller, 4×100m relay
Matthew Mostyn, 4×100m relay
Scott Williams, 400m

Open
William Landers, 100m (championship) 4×100m relay
Mark Segalla, 100m (division) 4×100m relay
James Payten, 4×100m relay
Matthew Healy, 4×100m relay

Our crowd of spectators was enormous and extremely vocal, continually thundering out war-cries and cheering. The school accounted for itself admirably in all areas and to all staff and students my thanks are extended.

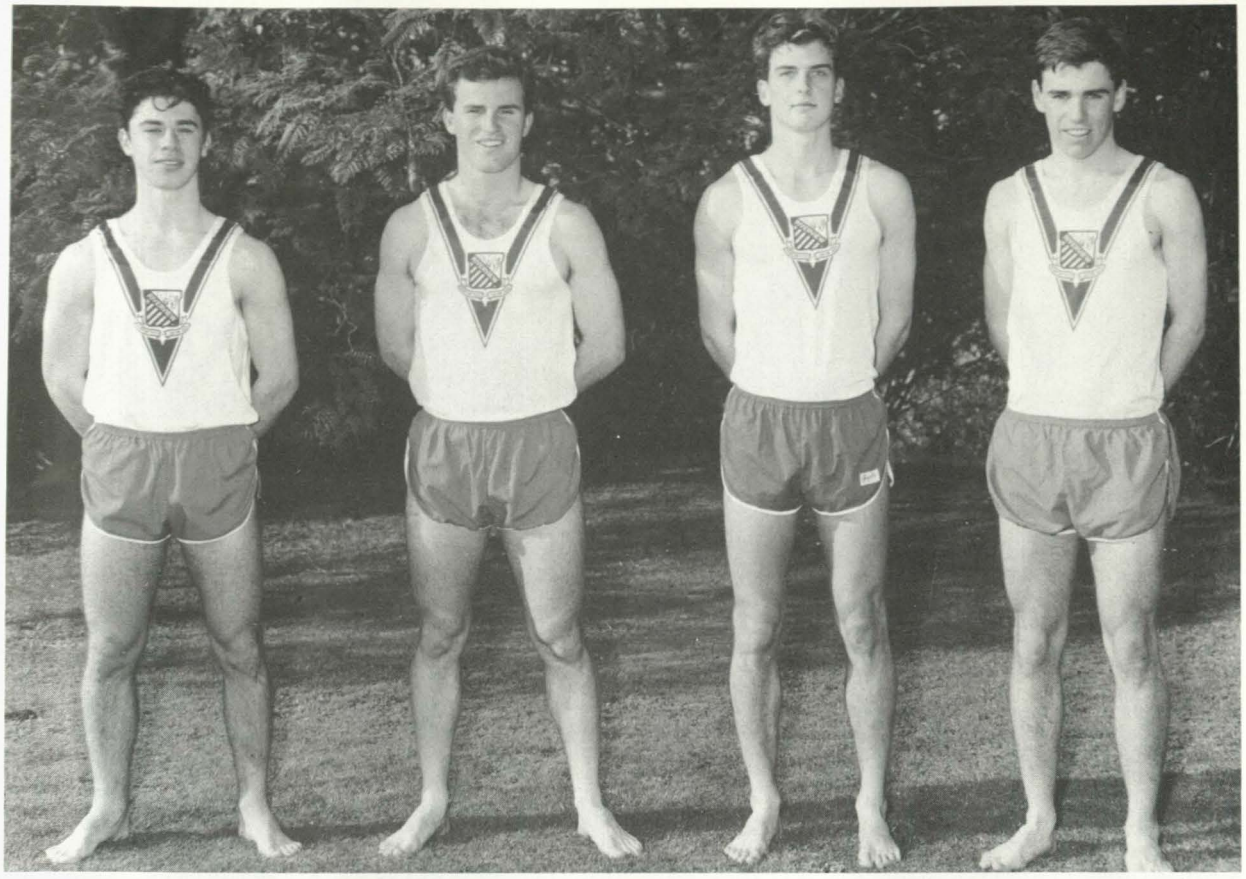
Matthew Healy (captain) and the members of the team deserve congratulations on a fine season. All coaches, especially Michael Punch and Rod Loneragan, merit special thanks for their work.

John Beaumont
Director of Athletes

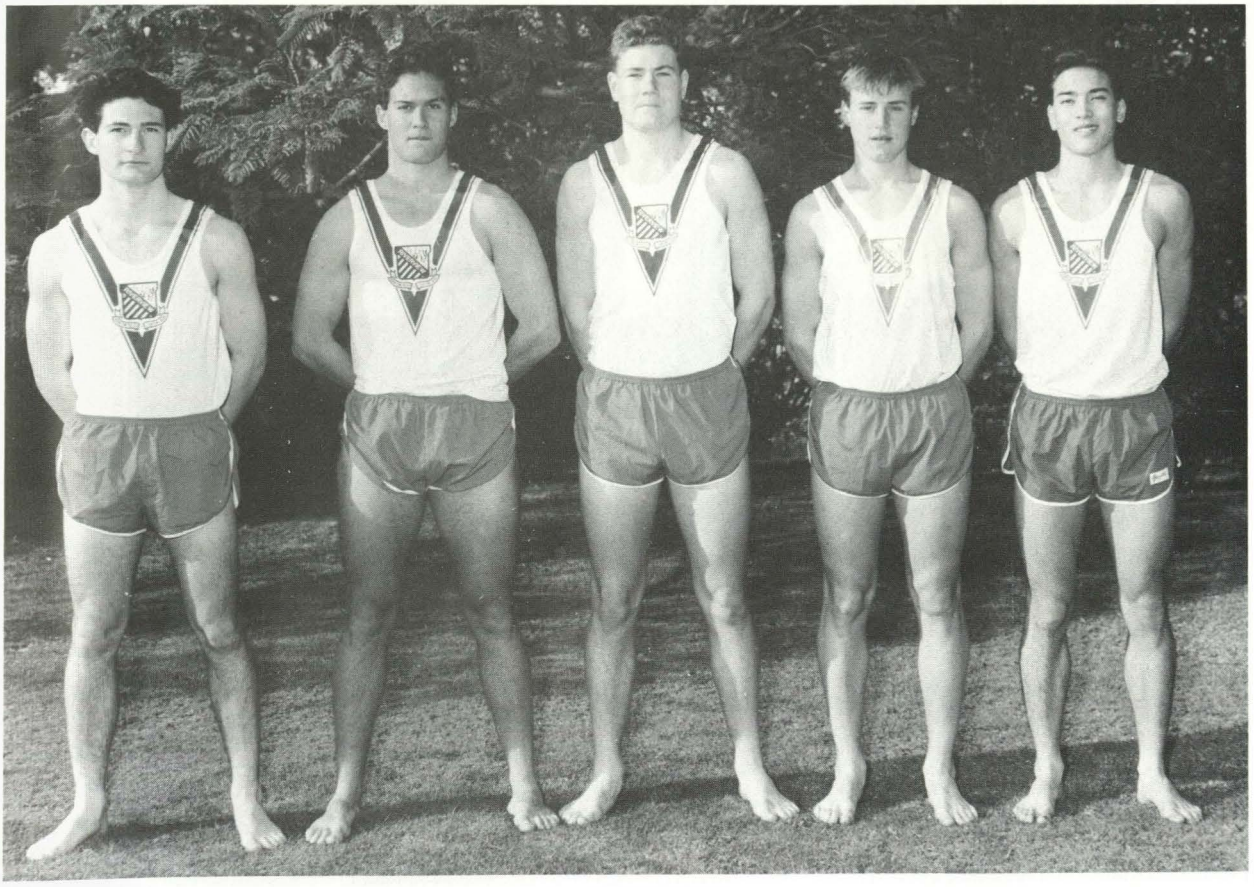


JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

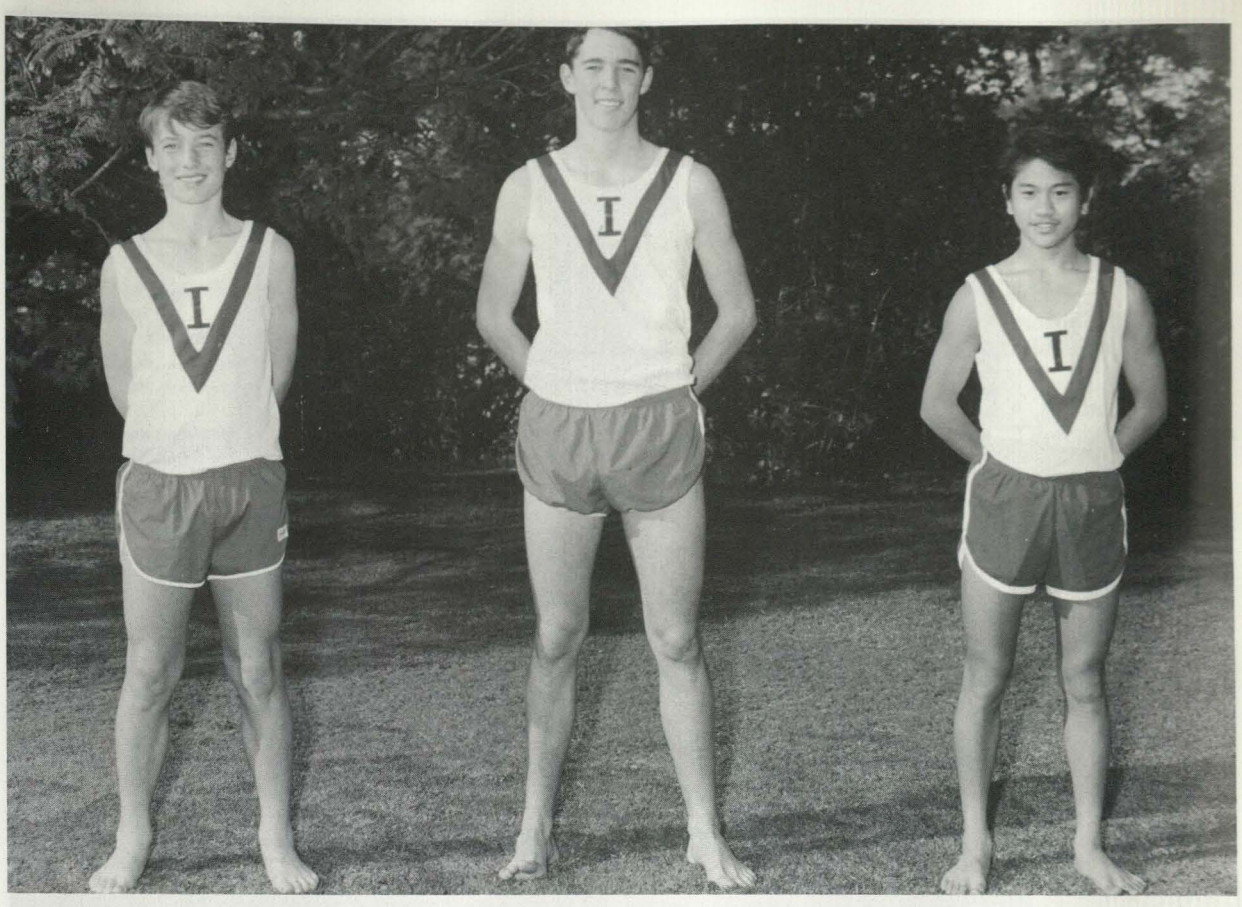
Back Row: D. Price, B. O'Shaughnessy, D. Cheok, S. Lenehan, Fr. N. Bradford, S. Eisenhauer, C. Pelly, I. Hopkinson, C. Newton. **3rd Row:** A. Lusher, L. Hartman, C. Moriarty, J. Bowie, T. Brewer, M. Fitzgerald, P. Messara, C. Cox, I. Payten, J. Deloughery, M. Bisby, Mr. R. Wijesinghe. **2nd Row:** Mr. K. Garrity, A. Woods, D. Brennan, J. Murphy, A. Smythe, C. Higson, M. Dynon, J. Hannon, M. Wylie, P. Faddy, N. Price, P. Williams, P. Liem. **Front Row:** H. Stuart, Mr. D. Thompson, T. Dynon, Mr. R. Lonergan, A. O'Hea, Mr. J. Beaumont, M. Harris, Mr. M. Punch, C. Jeffery, Mr. D. Kelliher, P. Fritz.



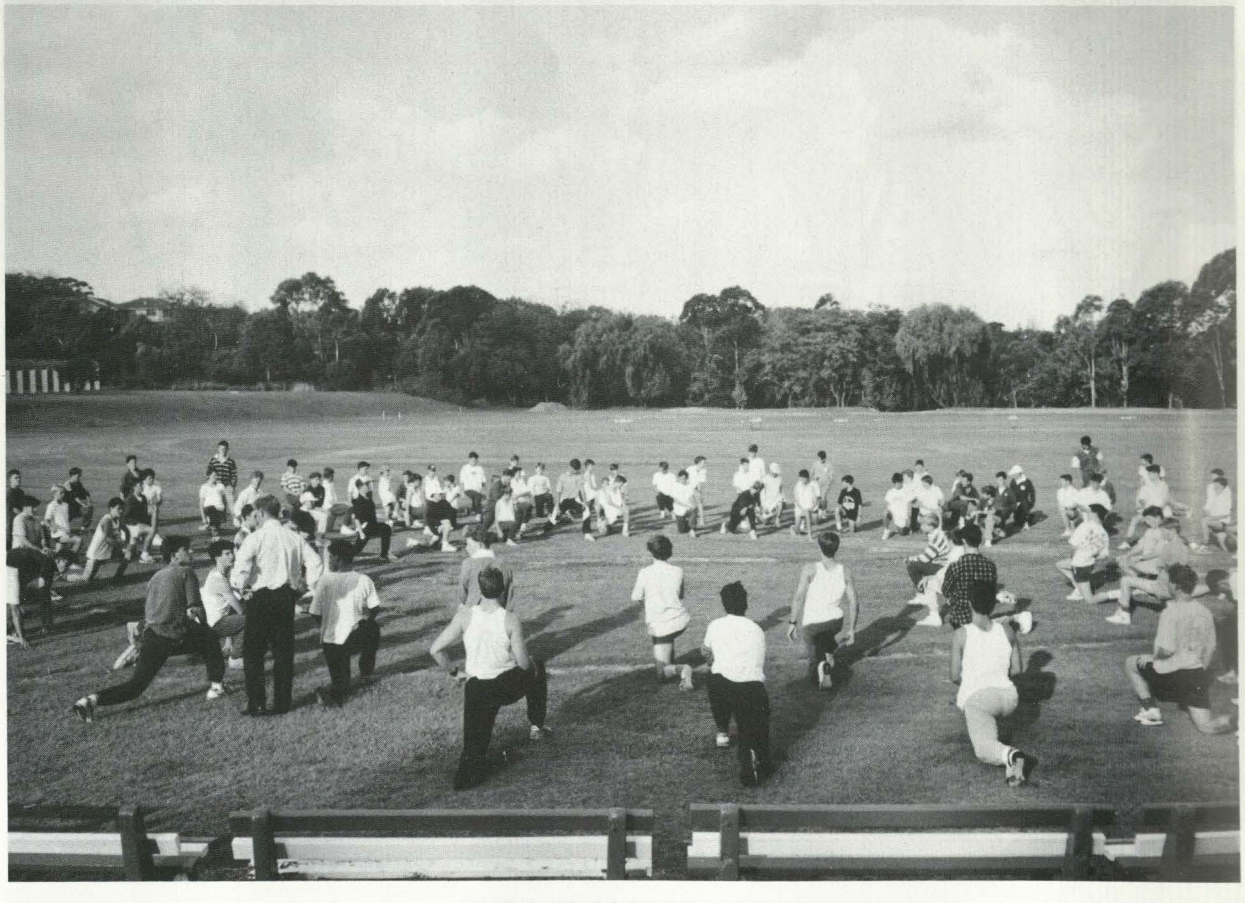
VICTORIOUS OPEN G.P.S. RELAY TEAM
M. Segalla, W. Landers, M. Healy, J. Payten.

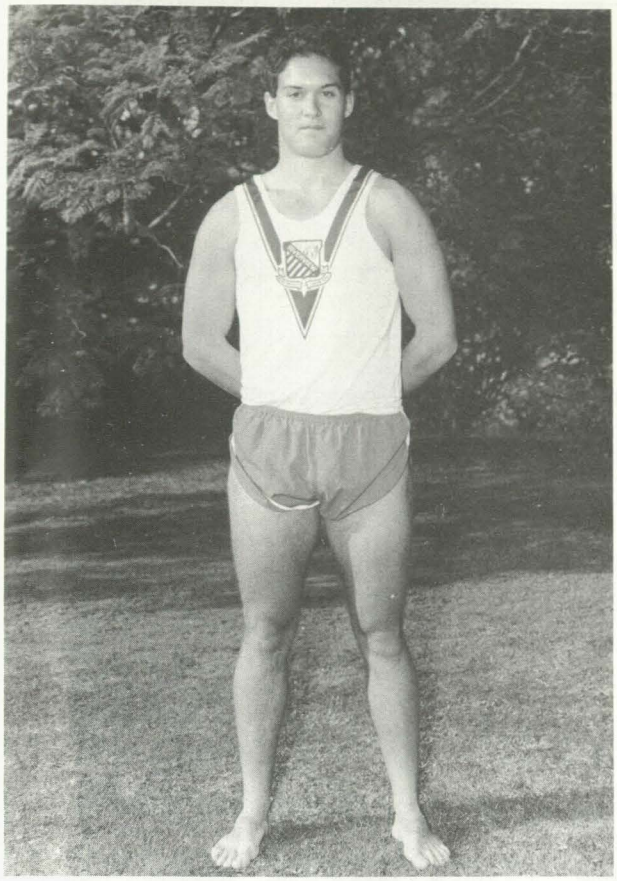


VICTORIOUS U/17 G.P.S. RELAY TEAM
A. Miller, A. Coleman, M. Mostyn, E. Bull, M. Wehrhahn.

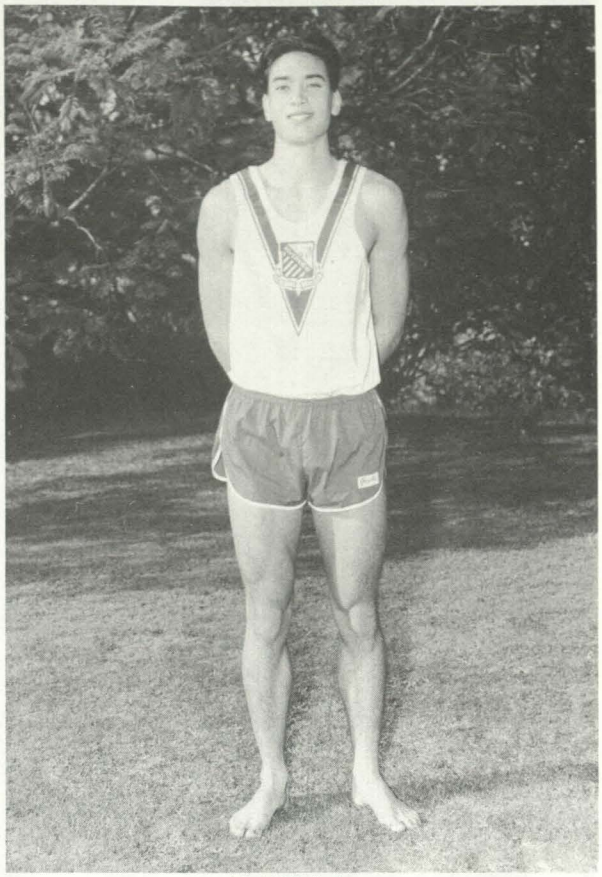


WINNERS OF JUNIOR EVENTS AT THE G.P.S
J. Murphy (U/13 Shot), S. Eisenhauer (U/16 High Jump), P. Liem (U/13 100m, 200m.).

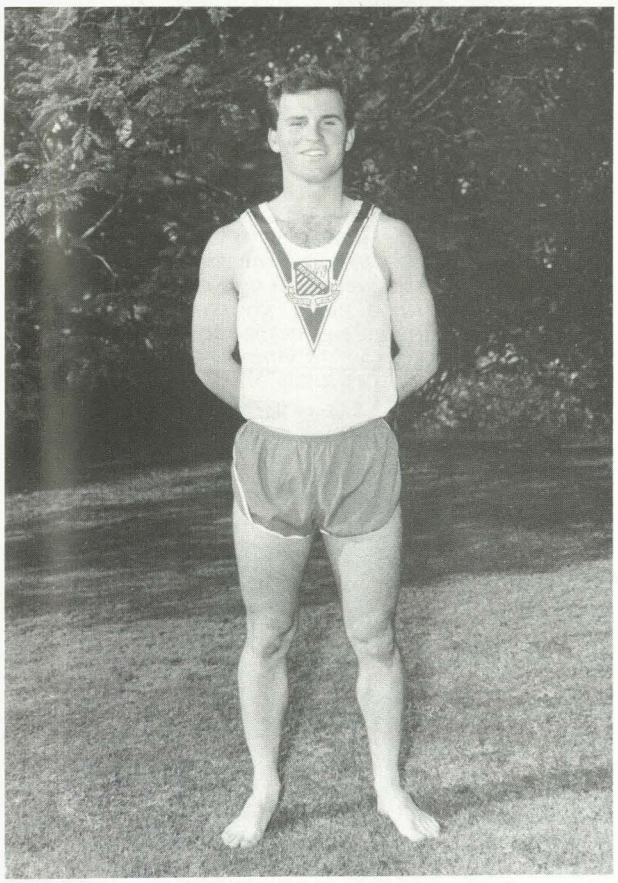




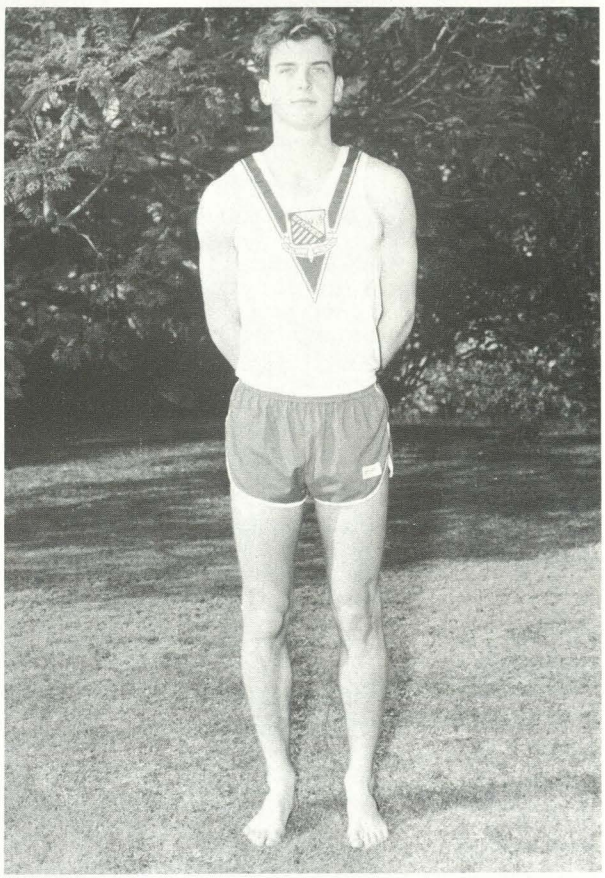
A. Coleman
Winner U/17 Shot G.P.S. 1991
Member of victorious U/17 G.P.S. Relay Team 1991



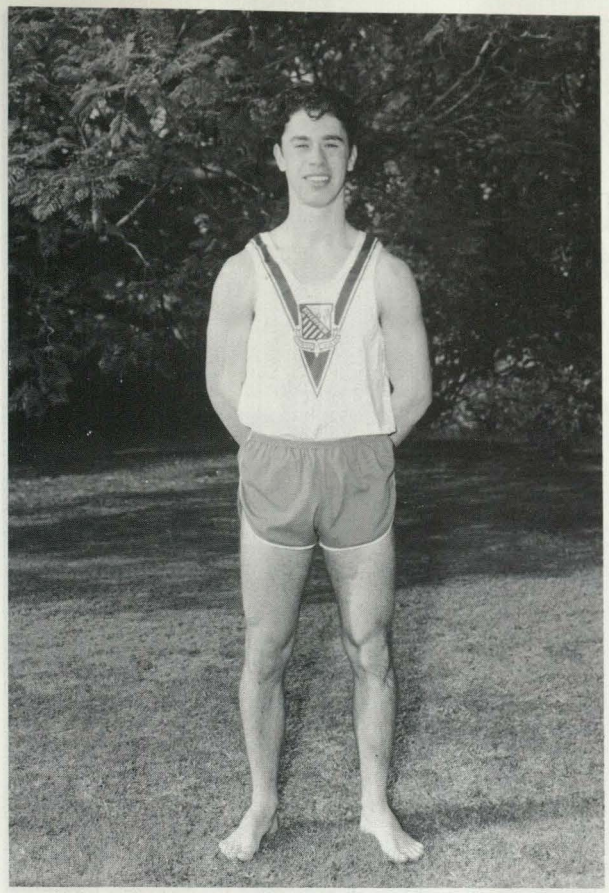
M. Wehrhahn
Winner U/17 G.P.S. Long Jump 1991
Winner U/17 G.P.S. 110m Hurdles Championship 1991
Winner U/17 G.P.S. 100m 1991 Winner U/17 G.P.S. 200m 1991
Member of the victorious U/17 G.P.S. Relay Team 1991



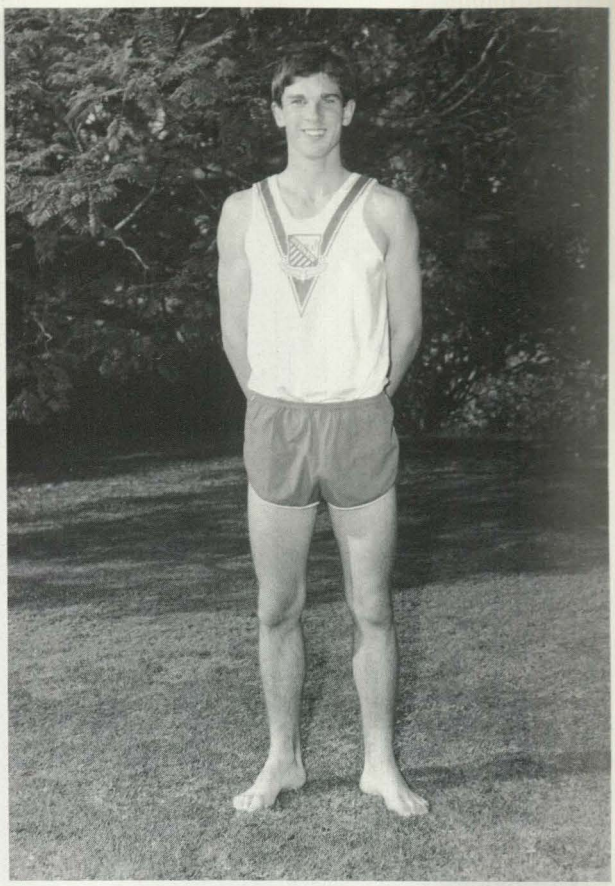
W. Landers
Winner Open 100m G.P.S. 1991
Member of victorious Open G.P.S. Relay Team 1991
2nd Open 200m G.P.S. 1991



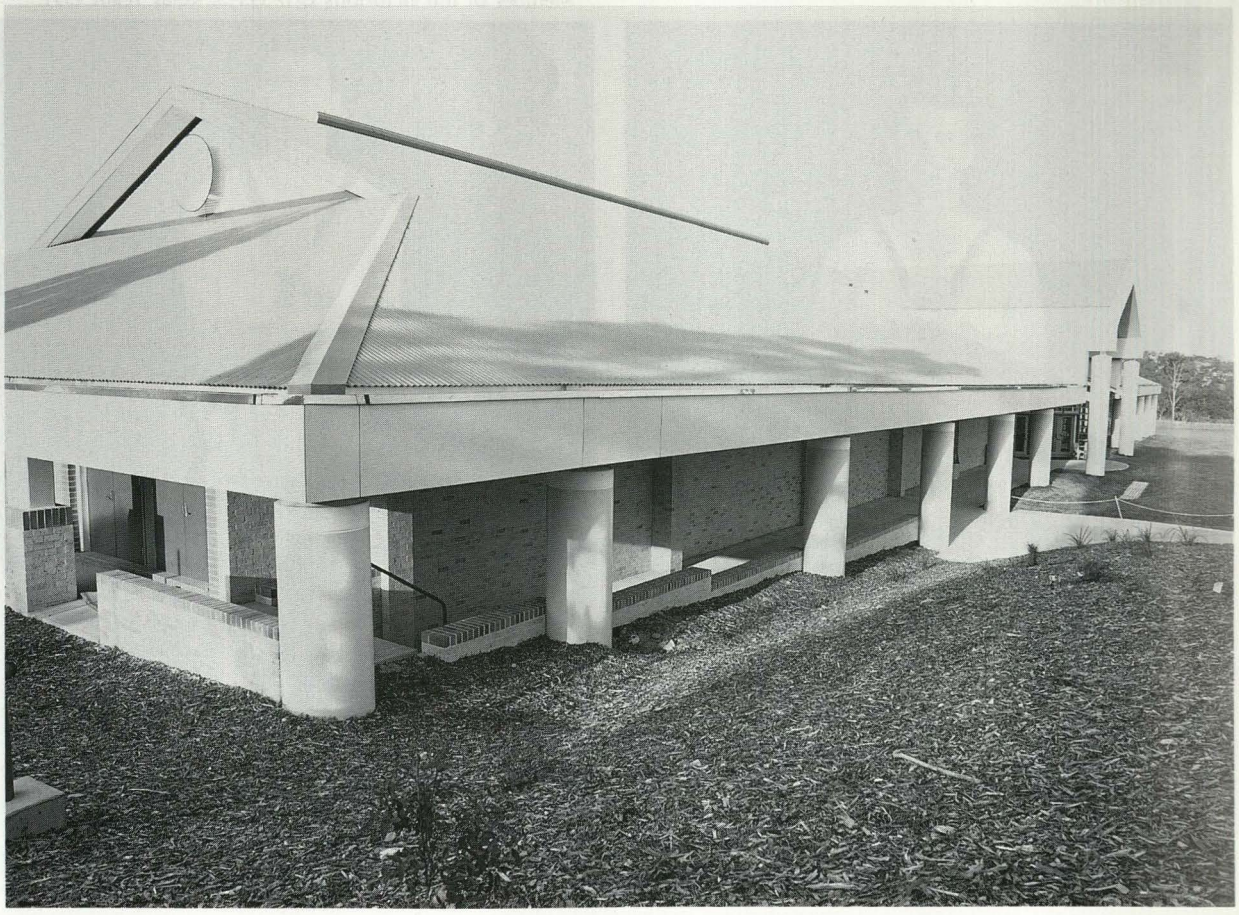
M. Healy — Captain of Athletics
Equal first place Open Long Jump
Member of the Victorious Open Relay



M. Segalla
Winner Open G.P.S. 100m (Division) 1991
Member of the victorious Open G.P.S. Relay Team 1991



S. Williams
Winner U/17 G.P.S. 400m 1991



The Gartlan Centre

SOCCER



1ST XI SOCCER

Back Row: Mr R. Hanley (Coach), R. Brailey, C. Fraunfelter, P. Hanley, Mr R. Stuart (Coach). **Front Row:** M. Peate, M. Degasperi, R. Holdsworth, J. Fisher (C), D. Steffel, A. Callaghan, J. Rodney. **Absent:** M. Montano.

1ST XI SOCCER

The first XI of the 1991 season experienced the gamut of emotions in a season which at times had hopes of unprecedented successes. The preliminary games in term two saw Riverview emerge undefeated. The team was scoring goals consistently but not shutting out the opposition as effectively as could have been done. Consequently an undesirable number of draws accompanied the victories.

The mid year holidays saw Riverview's second participation in the Jesuit Schools' Cup. As defending champions, Riverview was the feather desired in the caps of St. Aloysius, St. Ignatius', Athelstone and Xavier College. Despite losing two first XI players to ankle injuries at training on the previous day, Riverview overcame a confident Aloysius, with whom we had drawn 3–3 some weeks earlier to share the Father Whiteley Cup, in a convincing 1–0 victory.

The victors in the other match between Xavier and Athelstone were Xavier, who displayed tremendous spirit to come from behind. The final between Xavier and Riverview was over in the first 20 minutes as Riverview played their best soccer of the season to stroll to a comfortable lead which could have easily yielded an advantage of five or six goals by half time. Eventually Riverview won 3–1 in a match that was played in tremendous spirit, thus retaining the Jesuit Schools' Cup.

The GPS competition commenced the next week with two Riverview players still injured from the previous week's Jesuit Schools' Cup. After a first half that saw both Riverview and Newington gain the ascendancy only to lose it, the teams changed ends locked at 2–2. The second half continued in the same vein as the first half and slowly Newington began to assert a dominance that resulted in three quick goals in the last ten minutes.

Shaken by the loss against Newington, Riverview was determined to atone and against Kings a 1–0 half time lead was all that was to show for a dominating first half performance. A couple of defensive lapses saw Kings snatch a 2-1 lead before two late goals from Riverview gave us an unconvincing victory, 3–2.

Round three was against Scots and Riverview looked more composed, with no sign of the defensive panic from the previous two games. On a bumpy field, Riverview played very attractive football to lead 4–0 at half time. Scots pulled one goal back in the second half leaving a 4–1 scoreline in favour of Riverview.

Rounds four, five and six were to determine the fate of Riverview for the season. Against High, Joeys, and Shore we played three very good games only to lose each by the odd goal. A freakish curling 30 metre drive gave the High points, a defensive lapse was the difference in Joey's 2–1 victory, and a wicked deflection gave Shore the only goal of the game. Lady luck was certainly not with View but the effort of the boys was excellent.

The last round was against Grammar and Riverview was determined to end the season well. Michael Montano played his best game of the season scoring one magnificent goal amongst the two he scored to contribute to a 4–0 victory.

This was not to be the last game of the season as Riverview had yet to play in the semi-finals of the Independent Schools' Cup against Barker. Riverview had reached the semi-final with rousing victories over St. Pius and Knox. However, the semi-final was where the season finished when an uncharacteristically poor

display saw Riverview hand a 5–2 victory to a very enthusiastic Barker side.

The team had a good blend of players. Up front were Max de Gasperi with his sharp quick bursts and powerful finishing shot. His selection in GPS thirds was pleasing to see. He was partnered by Chris Fraunfelter in the second part of the season. Chris brought his strength and determination to great use up the front.

The two side halfs were David Steffel on the left and Richard Holdsworth on the right. Both these boys are very quick indeed. David brought experience and some of his goals in the season were brilliant. He was always a danger coming down the side. On the other hand Richard was a novice, being one of the two Year 10 boys in the side. He learnt a great deal throughout the season and was mixing it with the best towards the end. His injuries in the last 2 or 3 games were disappointing. We will be looking to him for experience next year.

Our two mid field players, James Fisher and Michael Montano, were our powerhouse. Both played superb soccer and were selected in GPS combined teams. Michael in the 2nds and James in the 1st. Their ability with the ball in attack and defence was first rate.

The team owes much to our 4 back players. Without good fullbacks a soccer team cannot hope to win. James Rooney, who was selected stopper for the GPS thirds, was our central defensive man. He was always cool under attack and saved us in many a tight situation. His strength in the air with the high ball was impeccable. One one side of James was Anthony Callaghan (another novice from Year 10). Anthony learnt much during the season and spoilt many an onslaught down the side with his strong tackling. The other side was covered by Richard Brailey. Richard was another player who improved greatly throughout the season. He has obviously worked hard with his ball skills and this showed through. Peter Hanley was originally up the front but moved back to fullback halfway through the season to help with the defence. He is a strong lad who works hard. The opposition found him a very hard man to beat.

Finally our goalie was Mark Peate. Mark improved greatly throughout the season. His efforts in this most difficult position were always full-hearted.

These and the others, like Jason Zaarour, Ivan Rusev and Jason Lincoln who helped at times, all contributed towards such a powerful side. Some would say 'one of the best so far at Saint Ignatius'.

The season, at times, promised a lot without fulfilling it. The Jesuit Schools' Cup victories were well deserved as was the reaching of Independent Schools' Cup semi-final for only the second time ever. The number of year ten boys in the squad augurs well as only five year twelves will be missing next year. The support from the parents was exceptional and special thanks must go to Miss K. Hart the Mistress-in-Charge of soccer. Finally the team of 1991 was a pleasure to coach and for that James Fisher, as captain, and his team mates can take much credit.

R. Stuart & R. Hanley
First XI Coaches



M. Montano (SIC) v Xavier in Jesuit Schools' Soccer Comp.



2ND XI SOCCER

Back Row: Miss K. Hart, A. Wardell, J. McEvoy, M. Dittrich, A. Korbel, K. Curtis. **Front Row:** K. Wallace, A. Cameron, A. Mayne, I. Rusev (C), M. Tripolone, S. Moriarty, J. Zaarour.

2ND XI SOCCER

The second XI of 1991 were a young talented and hard working team. Strong in defence with John McEvoy, Anthony Korbel and Anthony Wardell working very well together, and often displaying a great deal of skill in the midfield we suffered from a lack of consistency and at times failed to convert opportunities into goals.

The great increase in the number of boys trying out for Open teams this year was very encouraging. Many talented players joined the ranks but the selection process was slow and many combinations were tried out in pre competition matches.

The loss of Brian Leung when he broke his wrist, in the trial game against St. Aloysius was disappointing but Carl Moriarty, Ken Wallace and Andrew Cameron showed great talent in the midfield, particularly when joined by Ivan Ruse, our captain, at the beginning of the competition season.

Our best game of the season against Kings gave us a 3-0 victory with Jason Zaarour scoring an excellent goal early in the game. Jason was our highest scorer of the season with 4 goals. At all times the team showed great spirit and determination in spite of poor results in most games.

With many players in Year 10 we should see a strong season overall in Open Soccer next year as the 1991 Seconds go on to bigger and better things.

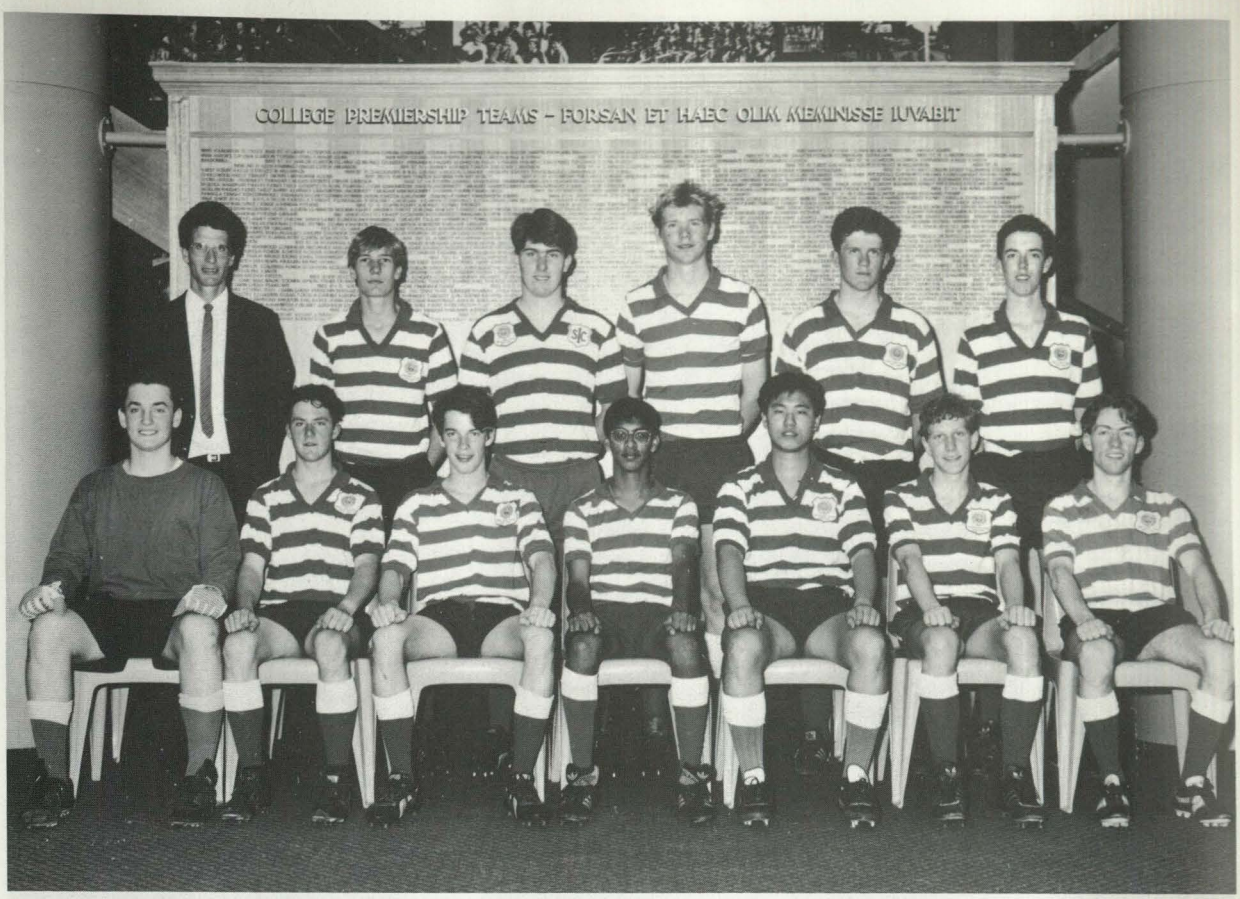
Miss K. Hart, M. Punch
2nd XI Coaches

3RD XI SOCCER

The 3rds soccer team had a very enjoyable and quite successful season. Led by captain, Joe Curtis, the team put in many fine performances, perhaps capped by a 3-2 victory over St. Pius 2nds and a 1-1 draw against a powerful Sydney High team.

The improvement in the team throughout the season was obvious. The 'best player' award went to Joe Curtis and 'most improved player' went to goalkeeper Paul Giunti who saved a great many 'certain' goals through the course of the season.

J. Wright
Coach



3RDS SOCCER
Back Row: J. Wright (Coach), M. Zann, L. Bellero, N. Ogden, M. Schofield, S. Pickworth. **Front Row:** P. Giunti, C. Moran, A. Keefe, J. Curtis (C), J. Chien, B. Gooden, E. Leckie.



16A SOCCER
Back Row: M. Domench, D. Elwin, B. Young, T. Webb, O. Barbagallo. **Front Row:** A. Moran, S. Abela, H. Thistlewood, G. Pang, D. Gesterkamp, M. Lalak, J. Twomey.

16A SOCCER

The 1991 season was an enjoyable season for the team. It proved to be a "valuable learning experience" for a young and relatively inexperienced team (very few played in the 15As previously).

At times, the team lacked consistency, but the boys always played with courage and determination. We were often slow starters, but finished strongly in every game. Only 6 goals (of 22) were scored against us in the 2nd half of our matches.

As with most winter sport teams, we were troubled with injuries. At times, this did affect the stability of the team, but it did not discourage the boys. I suspect that they learned to take the good with the bad. I also know that they responded magnificently in both, faith and kindness, to the bad injuries to our "Marks" (Goddard and Lalak). Many of this team improved considerably by the end of the season. Some, like James Twomey, came from the 16Bs but became one of our most valuable players.

Highlights — Great wins over Knox and St. Joseph's. Terrific spirit v's High (away) with 5 players out. A determined, skillful and unlucky final match v's Grammar.

Statistics — Wins 7; Draws 0; Losses 5; Goals for 23; Goals against 22.

Best players — There was a close tussle all season for this award. Final standings were — 1st Gary Pang 10 pts; 2nd Hugo Thistlewood 8 pts. 3rd (tied) were Ben Young, Oliver Barbagallo and James Twomey 7 pts. Oliver Barbagallo was the top scorer with 8 for the season.

Team: Goalkeeper — Luke Redmond. **Backs** — Simon Abela, Martin Domench, Tristan Webb, Ben Young. **Halves** — Mark Lalak, Richard Burke, Oliver Barbagallo, Damien Elwin. **Reserves** — M. Goddard, D. Gesterkamp.

R.P. Hart
Coach



16B SOCCER
Back Row: M. Chan, L. Carroll, T. Webb, S. McEvoy. **Front Row:** C. Marin, J. Limbourn, N. Finn.



15A SOCCER

Back Row: D. Johnston, S. Matters, A. Rigney. **Front Row:** M. McCauley, S. McKenzie, M. Bartucciotto, J. Doyle (C), A. Chan, M. Steengaard, J. Burden. **Absent:** A. Leotta, P. Smith, B. O'Shaunessy, Mr P. Worrad

15A SOCCER

The 15As had a uncertain season. Their game skills improved notably as did their strategies. Their opposition, however, were often simply too good or just scraped in a draw. The game against Shore typified many. Riverview controlled the entire game except for five minutes in which the opposition scored two quick goals. The game was drawn, but it was Riverview's victory.

Strong performances by Ashley Leotta, Anthony Rigney, John Doyle and Simon McKenzie in the forwards dominated the play. Our defence, consisting of Matthew McCauley, Ben O'Shaunessy, Michael Bartuciotto, and Paul Smith (whose 'thinking game' earnt him the Most Improved award) were a force to be reckoned with. The strength and unifying force of the team was commonly held in the midfield with Michael Steengaard, Paul Hunyor and Dan Johnston. Michael Steengaard's determination and style earnt him the Best and Fairest award. The goal keeping was shared between Antonio Chan and Stuart Matters. Both kept the side in serious contention. John Burden came in from the Bs giving the benefit of his skills. The team were always positive and always professional — a credit to them.

P. Worrad

15B SOCCER

The season was not a successful one for the B's. They played hard and fair, but their opposition was better and sometimes a little lucky. The team was captained admirably by Alexis Lupis who led by example. It was the skill, commitment and enthusiasm of the captain that helped the team to produce their best and earnt him the Best and Fairest award.

Matthew Henderson played a good, though often frustrating, game in goals. It was Michael Allchin, Paul Hunyor, Lachlan McRae and Alexis Lupis who put pressure on the opponents' goals. The midfielders, Jean-Claude Branch, Greg O'Connor and Michael Izzo, continued to apply themselves when the going got tough and were often the prominent players on the field.

The perseverance and and determination of the back line was commendable; Alex Seton, Leigh Rooney, Chris Freeman and Paul De Gabriele were often only beaten by pace. The team are confident of a more successful season next year

P. Worrad



15B SOCCER

Back Row: M. Allchin, J.-C. Branch, C. Freeman, A. Seton, M. Izzo. **Front Row:** P. Torok, L. McRae, A. Lupis (C), M. Henderson, L. Rooney. **Absent:** P. De Gabrielle, J. McCarthy, G. O'Connor, P. Hunyor, A. Osborne, J. Attridge, Mr P. Worrad (Coach).



14A SOCCER

Back Row: J. Wing, S. Harrison, C. Boys, C. Liem, P. Brailey. **Front Row:** N. Pearce, E. Cheung, J. O'Connell (C), Miss K. Scarf, M. Chien, N. Johnston, G. Foster. **Absent:** Mr E. Brailey (Coach).

14 SOCCER

This year we fielded two teams in the Under 14 age group. Both teams were privileged to have the expertise of coach, Mr Ted Brailey, whose wonderful enthusiasm and dedication proved to be a driving force for all the boys.

It was not a greatly successful season for either team, in terms of games won, but many players used the season to develop skills which should be beneficial to next years U15s.

The 14As, after a slow start, gained great momentum. Top players were Eugene Cheung and Jason Wing in the midfield and great defence from Michael Chien, Chris Liem and Chris Boys. The team's best and fairest player was Eugene Cheung, with Joseph Playle showing a great deal of improvement throughout the season.

The leadership from team captain, Joseph O'Connell was highly commendable. Nathan Pearce, Peter Brailey, Joseph Playle, Nick Johnston and Greg Foster — all gave their best.

The 14Bs captain, Simon Harrison displayed great leadership and his consistent effort and obvious skill earned him the best and fairest player of the team. There was great defence from players Adrian Hannelly, Michael Lewis and Kristian Savio. Peter Legaz, as goal keeper, worked hard through the season and proved to be both a strong player both in goals and in the midfield.

Most improved player was Brendan McMullan who ended the season displaying a lot more confidence and expertise in skill — a valuable "striker". The rest of the team — Patrick Brogan, Mark Aaron, Phil Daidone, Matthew Annis-Brown, David Conroy, James Christian, John Cahill and Andrew Scharrer all worked to the best of their ability and their enthusiasm was greatly rewarded.

A special "Thank you" to the wonderful support and advice from Mr José Legaz who gave up his time to help with coaching of the 14Bs.

Miss Katia Scarf
Coach



14B SOCCER

Back Row: A. Scharrer, M. Annis-Brown, M. Lewis, P. Brogan, P. Legaz, A. Hannelly, J. Cahill. **Front Row:** P. Daidone, B. McMullan, S. Harrison (C), Miss K. Scarf, K. Savio, D. Conroy, M. Aaron. **Absent:** Mr J. Legaz (Assistant Coach).

13A SOCCER

The U13As had a very successful season. All players contributed to this success. The boys settled down as a team through the season and a better football sense was acquired by all of them. Apart from a few disappointing games, the standard was very good for an under 13 side. Special mention should be made of Brent McCullough, the captain of the team, who was magnificent on the field and who dominated play so often. Matthew Newell was at times quite outstanding and when he fired the team lifted its game a notch higher. Angelo Galofaro was safe and intelligent in defence, often saving the team from embarassing situations. I feel he was the most improved player as his confidence grew as the season went on.

Nick Ashman never tired of scoring. His overall tally was 12 in 11 games and it was consequently the highest tally in the school. In one match alone he scored 4 goals (a record for Riverview?). He must be congratulated on this performance.

I was delighted with the team's in all aspects of the game. Their passing skills at times was about the best I have seen in under 13 soccer. The college should draw much talent from this group in the future. Over the years there has been a build up of very good players and this should ensure that Riverview remains strong in soccer.

Even the lower teams performed very well and there could be boys who in later years join the A group if they continue to improve. For example in the Cs Jean-Claude Lupis had an excellent season as best player, with Quentin Temple showing a great improvement in his game. In the Ds Christian Mellor was best player, and he will certainly go up the ranks in the future. John Paul Maiorana also had a good season as the most improved player.

I thank all players for their courteous behaviour, their enthusiasm and their sense of fair play. I wish to extend a warm thank you to the parents in their capacity as both spectators and supporters.

F. Amati

13B SOCCER

The 13B soccer team had a reasonable year winning five and losing five games. We had a strong front line and the back line continued to get stronger throughout the season.

The main goal scorers were Chris Hall, Eu Hin Lim and Shaun Moriarty, and during the season many of the team also scored goals.

Patrick Carroll's goalkicks become longer and more powerful towards the end of the season and Damien Aw, the final choice for goalkeeper, stopped the team from losing by big margins, and helped keep up team morale with great keeping.

Throughout the season the whole team was committed and the season reflected this. Thanks to all the team — Damien Aw, Patrick Carroll, Andrew Custafson, Paul Case(C), Richard De Mello, Peter Priestly, Anthony Leong, John Case, David Ho, Mathew Skellon, Ben Mowdon, Shaun Moriarty, Chriss Mall and Eu Hin Lim.

James Wran and Miss Menniti
Coaches

13C & 13D SOCCER

The following is a brief report on the soccer season just completed by the 13C and 13D. Overall both teams faired reasonably well considering that it was the first time that the boys had played together as a team. Although they were defeated on more occasions than they won, I feel this was mainly due to the fact that on numerous occasions the opposing team had been playing together a lot longer than our boys. I am convinced that should the boys continue next year the overall performance will improve and therefore achieve a much better result.

I would like to mention some of the boys whose improvement stood out, Robert de Carvahlo, Clemens Habich, Simon Green, Christian Mellor, John Paul Maiorana, Roger Gambotto and J.C. Lupus, even though some names are missing it does not mean that some improvement was not shown by the other players.

In conclusion I would like to thank all who were involved during the season particularly the small group of parents that were at all the games and who supported both teams most enthusiastically.

L.C. Gambotto
Coach

PRIMARY SOCCER

On Wednesday, 24th April, 25 boys from the Primary School met for the very first soccer training session to make history for Riverview. Soccer had finally arrived in the Primary School.

All were keen and looking forward to a long life playing soccer for Riverview. Peter Rogge made history by scoring the first Primary soccer goal.

Throughout the season great progress was made by the boys with their soccer skills and they remained keen and enthusiastic despite some disappointing losses.

It was great to see the parent support and in particular we would like to thank Mr Rocks, Mr Ramsay and Mr Gates for their encouragement and special coaching tips.

Boys who showed great dedication throughout the season include Timothy McErlain, Nicholas Cahill, Jeremy Ward, Martin Rocks, Steffan Ippalito, Michael Dalla Possa and Liam Quinn.

Erica Reading & John Limbourn



13A SOCCER

Back Row: G. Mason, M. Nash, N. Ashman, P. Liem, J. Zaarour, C. Minns. **Front Row:** B. Kearney, A. Galofaro, B. McCullough, Mr F. Amati, M. Newell, S. Trowel, J. Mulder.



13B SOCCER

Back Row: J. Case, P. Priestly, A. Gustafson, P. Caroll, E. Lim, C. Hall, D. Aw. **Front Row:** M. Skellern, R. De Mello, P. Case (C), Miss T. Menniti, D. Ho, S. Moriarty, A. Leong.



13C SOCCER

Back Row: J.C. Lupis, S. Green, Q. Temple, J. Matters, R. De Carvahlo, P. Lee, H. McCormack. **Front Row:** S. Wong, C. Habicht, D. Weir (C), L.C. Gambotto (Coach), C. Kline (VC), S. Van Kolck, R. Gambotto.



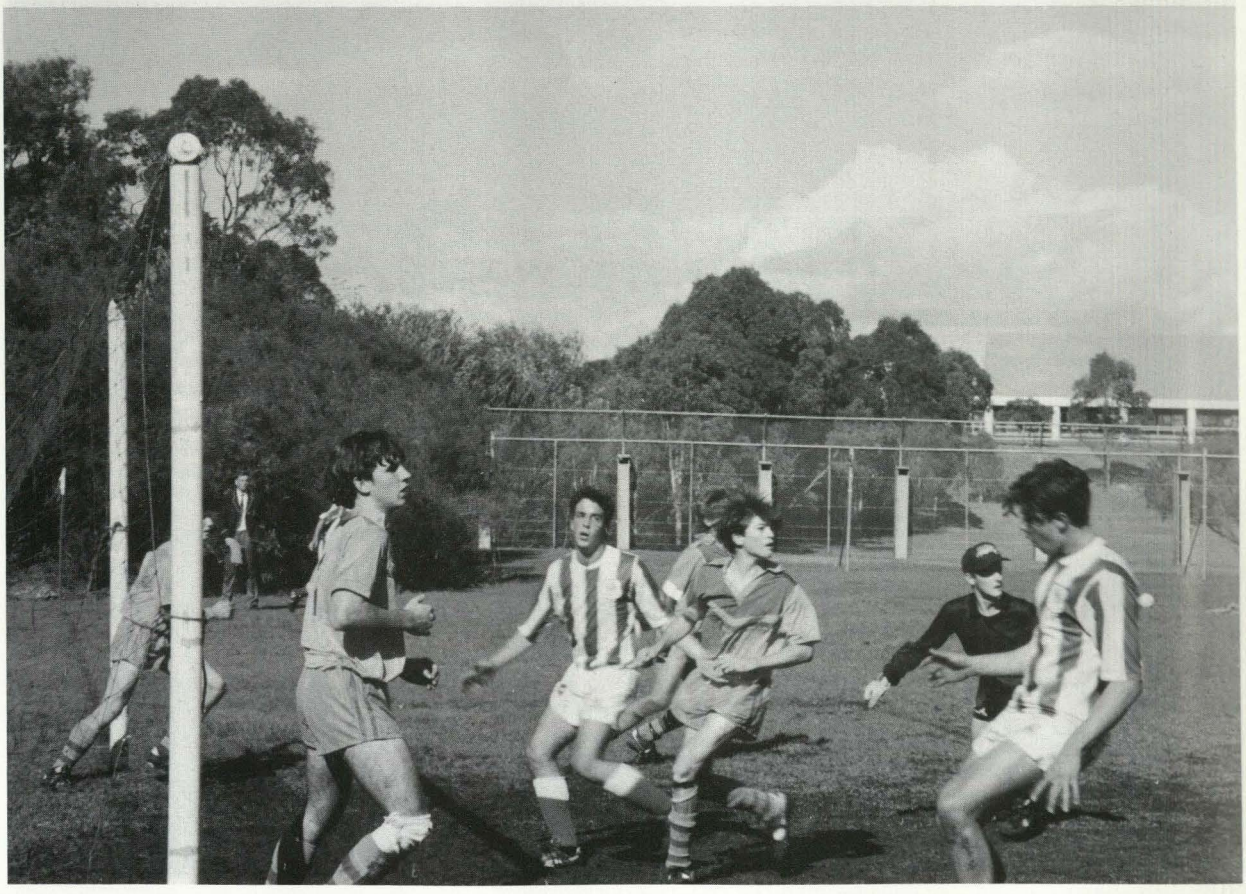
13D SOCCER

Back Row: V. Chan, K. Yong, M. Wilson, J.P. Maiorana, D. Stalley. **Front Row:** V. Guevara, B. Meagher, A. Stedman (C), L.C. Gambotto (Coach), K. Pang (VC), C.Mellor, C. Ksiazek.



PRIMARY SOCCER

Back Row: D. Stephenson, A. Timmony, D. Adams, J. Llewelyn-Jones, J. Paul, L. Tang. **Middle Row:** Miss E. Reading, J. Ward, P. Rogee, M. Rocks, T.McErlain, J. Ramsay, M. Barton, Mr J. Limbourn. **Front Row:** M. Della-Pozza, B. Strobl, S. Ippolito, N. Cahill, D. McDermott, S. Greiner, C. Gates.



R. Holdsworth, M. De Gasperi, SIC v SAC Jesuit Schools Soccer Comp.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Riverview fielded four teams this year. The teams were under 13, 15, 17 and Lions Cup. The 17s and Lions Cup sides were premiership winning sides and our under 13s finished the season in third place.

I take this opportunity to thank all players, parents and coaches for their support during the season and especially the mothers for the wonderful end-of-season dinner.

We had several representative players and we wish these boys success in their football careers.

Representative Honours:

North Shore Under 17 reps

Andrew Bomford (captain), Chris Hodgkinson, John Egan, Stephen Sinn, Peter Russell, Nick O'Meara, Chris Bartlett, Robert Finn, Greg Tannock, Nathan Robinson.

Sydney reps

Chris Hodgkinson, John Egan.

North Shore under 19 players

Chris Hansen, Paul Tannock, John Purtell, Chris Hodgkinson, Stephen Sinn, Andrew Bomford, John Egan.

Sydney Swans under 19

Chris Hodgkinson.

North Shore under 15 reps

Andrew McInerney, Philip Hodgkinson, Michael Hayes and Michael Wren.

John Townsend
Master in Charge

LIONS CUP, PREMIERS

The Lions Cup is a knockout competition among open school boy teams in New South Wales, conducted by the NSW Football League. This year 70 teams competed. Riverview earned the right to play St Patrick's, Sutherland, in the grand final at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Friday 23 August before the Fitzroy/Swans game.

Our lead-up matches were as follows:
24–5 v Pittwater High, won 11 goals
30–5 v Davidson High, won 2 points.
2–6 v Warrawong High, won 10 goals.
28–7 v Castle Hill, won 10 goals.

On grand final day we met a very talented and determined St Patrick's at the SCG. By half time they had a three goal lead. In the third quarter the 'View running game cracked open St Pat's defence. 'View finished the quarter with six straight goals. In the last quarter we ran out victors by 15 points.

Nick O'Meara was awarded the David Webber Trophy for consistently showing over five Lions Cup games what a courageous and skilled player he is. Adrian Vlaeminck kicked 20 goals and was our best forward. The best defender award goes to Robert McClintock who was inspiring on the backline.

The team was very well led by John Purtell (captain) and Tim Ainsworth (vice-captain). All players deserve special thanks for their valuable contribution.

Ed Sinn
Coach



LIONS CUP EIGHTEEN (Premiers)

Back Row: P. Tannock, C. Bartlett, P. Russell, S. Finn, N.Robertson, P. Birmingham, R. McClintock. **2nd Row:** Mr. M. Green SJ, R. Finn, B. Smythe, T. Warhurst, Mr. E. Sinn (coach), J. Fisher, T. Antcliff, Mr. K. Turner. **Front Row:** A. Mastic, S. Sinn, J. Egan, C. Hodgkinson, J. Purtell (captain), A. Bomford, N. O'Meara, J. Sutherland, G. Tannock. **Absent:** C. Walker, A. Vlaeminck.

17 PREMIERS

For the second year the under 17 team won the North Shore Australian Football Premiership.

We finished the season as minor premiers with eleven wins and one loss. Our most memorable games were against traditional rivals, Pittwater, whom we played four times for three wins and one loss. All these games were played in great spirit and it was pleasing to see mutual respect develop between the school and the Pittwater club.

The grand final was played at Gore Hill on 24 August, the day after most of the team had won the Lions Cup on the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Our opponents, Forest, fielded a strong team that closely marked our best players. They began fearlessly and aggressively and by half time scores were level on 38 points, thanks largely to Andrew Bomford, Chris Hodgkinson, Nathan Robinson, Nick O'Meara and John Egan. After half time the game changed dramatically as 'View made many planned moves. Peter Russell, taking over in the ruck, continually won the ball in the centre and left us the initiative in attack.

Inspired by Robert Finn, Greg Tannock, Jeremy Sutherland and Chris Bartlett, the forwards kicked eleven goals in the second half and ran out winners by 10 goals. Stephen Sinn and Ben Smythe never stopped running and setting up opportunities.

It was fitting that the two players voted in the grand final as best on the ground were our captain, Andrew Bomford, and vice-captain, Chris Hodgkinson. Andrew took out the Riverview Best and Fairest with Greg Tannock as runner-up. Nicholas Perrott was the most improved player over the season. A special mention must be made of Anthony Hastie and Stephen Sinn whose unselfish play and team support were an example to us all.

Ed Sinn
Coach

15 AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL

The 1991 season was one which was characterised by enthusiasm and development of skills. We were very fortunate to have the services and professional guidance of one of our parents, Mr Kerry James. Mr James inspired the boys through his professional coaching and attitude and we were very grateful for his time and effort.

The 1991 Under 15 Australian Football side was one which possibly lacked in physical size but not spirit. Many of the opposing teams consisted of players who possessed twelve months additional experience at the game.

The competition began with some spirited 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 and worthy performances by Michael Wren and Anthony Smythe were most noticeable.

The early competition draw had our team facing a much older and more experienced field with Forest and Easts. As the weeks progressed, confidence developed and the gap between the competition leaders closed.

As the season progressed, an excellent sense of teamwork developed and significant improvements in skill work emerged.

The Australian football season is a long one (seventeen weeks) 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. Michael Wren (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. Andrew McInerney (Ruckman) never gave up in his determination to win the ball. Anthony Smythe was an outstanding player throughout the season and he must be commended for his excellent sportsmanship. Credit too must be directed to Matthew Tannock, Ben Ralston and David Wilson and Michael Hayes who were most vigorous in both offensive and defensive work. There were many other fine performances from Andrew Chatfield, John Russell and Neil Sutherland, Daniel James and Daniel Carney.

Towards the end of the season, many of the boys had developed very good offensive and defensive skills. Some excellent defense work was carried out by the ever improving player, Michael Hayes and David Stinson. Special mention must be made to Nicholas Ford who arrived from Xavier College, Melbourne in the closing weeks of the game. His brief contribution provided good inspiration to the boys.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the season arrived with the last game against Easts. Easts had defeated us in the first round by 120 points. After playing them four times, Riverview was rewarded with an excellent win of 73 to 26 — a clear indication of how they had improved through the season.

I thank Mr Kerry James and the Riverview players. It was pleasing to see the development of teamship and skills throughout the season. I am sure that the 1991 season will be remembered as a season of development and the boys can be proud of the contributions to the game.

L. TYLER
Coach

13 AUSTRALIAN RULES

The under 13s had a successful season and finished third in the competition. The dedication of all the players and the way each boy contributed to the team's success was a major reason for the team doing so well. Christopher Tyrrell, as captain of the team, led by example and was eagerly supported by Julian McCormack, his vice captain. Christopher Tyrrell was also runner-up in the Leagues under 13s best and fairest award.

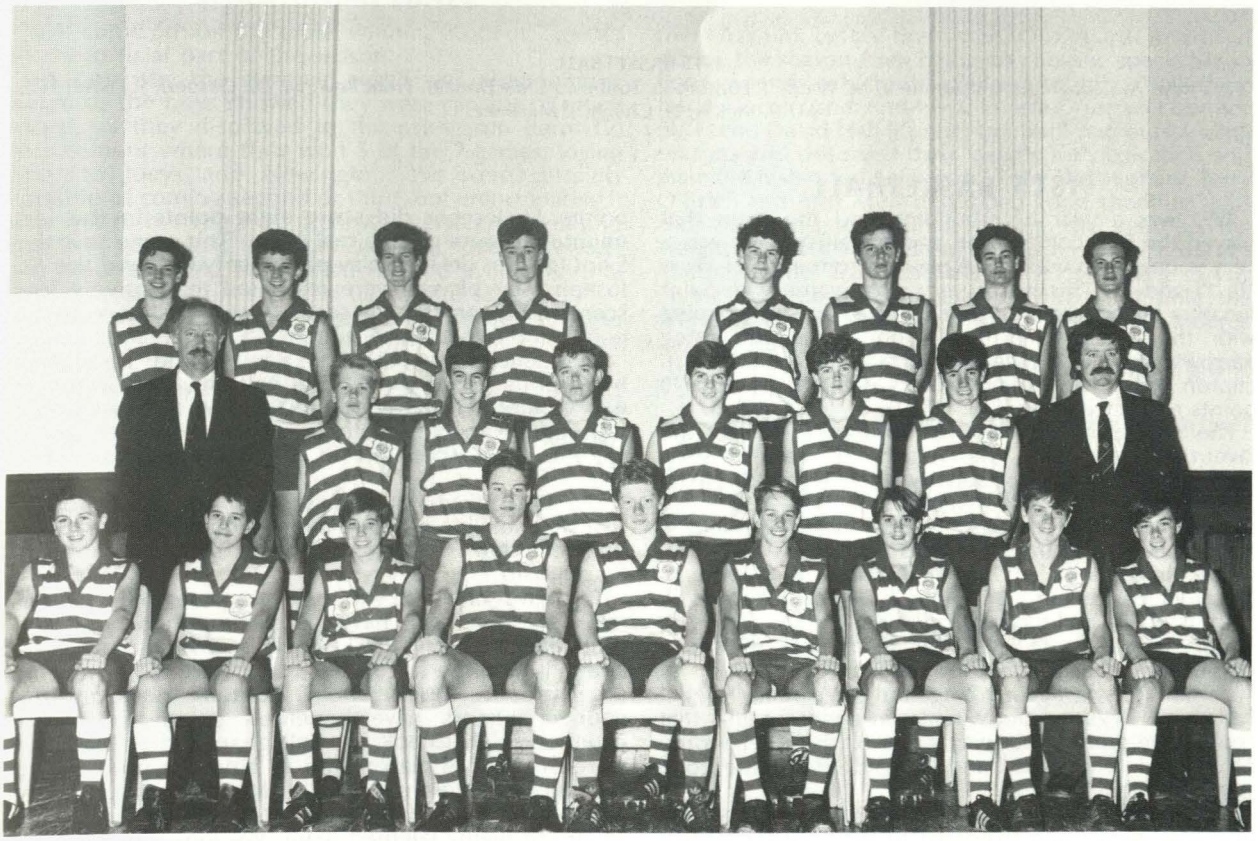
This a was well-deserved honour. The improvement of the team was evident in the final game when the boys were defeated by only 9 points by a team who had previously beaten them by 120 points. Each under 13s player should be proud of the way he conducted himself during the season. The commitment of all showed what spirit there is among the Saint Ignatius' Australian Rules teams.

Kevin Turner
Coach



17 FIRST EIGHTEEN (Premiers)

Back Row: R. Finn, P. Cooper, N. Perrott, C. Bartlett, P. Russell, S. Finn, S. Burford, N. Robinson, B. Kleem. **First Row:** Mr. E. Sinn (coach), B. Holden, B. Smythe, T. Warhurst, M. Mallick, M. Gumbley, S. Brooks, Mr. M. Green SJ. **Seated:** A. Hastie, S. Sinn, J. Egan, C. Hogkinson (vice-captain), A. Bomford (captain), N. O'Meara, A. Graham, J. Sutherland, G. Tannock. **Absent:** A. Vlaeminck, Mr. J. Hodgkinson (manager), C. Walker.



15 AUSSIE RULES

Back Row: A. Bartlett, J. Russell, A. Chatfield, D. Stinson, D. Kearney, N. Ford, B. Ralston, M. Hayes. **Middle Row:** Mr. James, R. Power, M. Stegman, D. Wilson, A. Smythe, D. Reid, D. McCormack, Mr. Tyler. **Front Row:** P. Cahill, D. James, A. McInerny, M. Wren, N. Sutherland, M. Tannock, P. Hodgkinson, A. Muir.

BASKETBALL



1STS BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Callaghan, A. Vlaeminck, M. Ward, T. Lupton, D. Toohey, A. MacDonald. **Front Row:** M. De Gasperi, J. Fisher (C), Mr B. McKay, D. Cheok, J. Martinez.

1STS BASKETBALL

1991 was a year of rebuilding and the team that played the first competition game against Scots was a very young team with three players from each of Years 10, 11 and 12. This was a very close game with Saint Ignatius leading at half time 22 to 15 but not coping with the pressure in the second half and losing narrowly 59 to 57. M. De Gasperi, A. MacDonald and T. Lupton were the leading scorers with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

The next game was against Newington, one of the favourites, and saw the return of James Fisher. Newington won comfortably by 84 to 54 but the team played better than the score suggests. The main scorers were M. De Gasperi, A. MacDonald and J. Fisher with 11, 10 and 10 respectively.

The third game was against Shore and with A. MacDonald scoring 21 points, J. Fisher 20 and T. Lupton 16, we had a convincing win 79 to 54. This was a very good game and the team had improved significantly over the first few weeks.

Game four was against Kings but after being level at half time, Kings ran out winners in a close game, that could have gone either way, 67 to 62. J. Fisher scored 23 while M. De Gasperi and A. MacDonald gave good support with 14 and 11.

St. Josephs had averaged close to 100 in each of their first four games and expected to do similarly against us. However, although we did not win (the score was 75 to 57), this was our best game of the season. In fact with one minute left to play the difference was only 10 points. St. Josephs did score eight points in the last minute but were given a real fright. This game saw the Saint Ignatius defence play particularly well and the St. Josephs star players were restricted to relatively low scores. The games high scorer was J. Fisher with 28 points and A. MacDonald had 11.

The game against Grammar saw another good first half and the score was close at half time but Grammar won comfortably in the end by 84 to 66. A. MacDonald topscored with 16 and other scorers in double figures were M. De Gasperi 15, A. Callaghan 13, and J. Fisher 10.

The final game was against High and was another that we could have, and perhaps should have won, but we went down 70 to 63. J. Fisher scored 25 and A. MacDonald 15.

There was only one win in seven games but this was the recession you have to have when you are rebuilding a team. In 1992 we will be a very small team, and will miss the tall players, who were all in Year 12 (M. Ward, D. Toohey and T. Lupton). However, the younger players have benefited greatly from the experience. D. Cheok, A. Callaghan and J. Martinez were the Year 10 players and all have the potential to be excellent players. With M. De Gasperi, A. MacDonald and A. Vlaeminck there is the makings of a small but highly talented team. We look forward to a very big season in 1992 when we will be training in doors and playing our home games at home.



2NDS BASKETBALL
Back Row: A. Muir, T. O'Connor, H. Kiely, B. Matthews, D. Hall, T. Harris. **Front Row:** T. Deloughery, J. Lincoln, Mr D. Martinez, T. O'Brien, A. Cameron.

2NDS BASKETBALL

We came 5th on the table, winning 3 of our 7 games in the official part of the season.

In one way the eventual result was disappointing because the boys showed they were capable of much more, as they displayed in the pre-season (term IV) tournament where they won 5 of the 7 games, losing only to Joeys and Newington. We were certainly capable of coming second or third, but unfortunately it was not to be. The final table was very congested and our first game loss to a very ordinary Scots team hurt our final standing more than realised at that time (a win then would have placed us in third spot).

Subsequently the team received a great boost by the up-grading of Heath Kylie who provided much more aggression on the boards. (A man to watch in future!).

On the positive side, the boys learnt quite a lot about teamwork and a style of basketball which required them to think before they acted. Our guards improved during the season from being one-on-one specialists to floor generals, which was pleasing to note. (Well done Jason Lincoln and Andrew Cameron). Terry O'Connor (B&F) and David Hall (Runner-up) both had outstanding seasons and deserved their awards for dedication and plain old fashioned hard work. Toby DeLoughery, Terry O'Brien and Alex Muir developed good shooting skills and 'swished' many times during the year (to the delight of our loyal band of supporters) whilst Barney Matthews and Tristan Harris were consistent for us under the boards, and also provided not only the off-the-court humour but also the fashion standards for basketball wear.

I would like to thank everyone of the boys for giving it their best shot!

Daniel Martinez



3RDS BASKETBALL
Back Row: R. Marchetto, M. Moystn, C. Barlett, T. Barrett. **Front Row:** P. De Angelis, A. Boyd, Mr T. Moore, W. McCosker, J. McKenzie.



4THS BASKETBALL
Back Row: D. Rose, R. Gosper, P. Cooper, J. Yue. **Front Row:** J. Gale, Miss K. Scarf, A. Harrison.



5THS BASKETBALL
Back Row: A. Hudson, S. Lenehan, S. Borowski, S. Davis, G. Gooden, B. Weston. **Front Row:** J. Bridger, K. Lynch, Mr. S. O'Connor (Coach), E. Johnson, S. Fourter. **Absent:** S. Gale.



GPS REPRESENTATIVES
J .Fisher (Firsts), Mr B .McKay.



16C AND D BASKETBALL

Back Row: L. Sheridan, A. McGuren, M. O'Brien, P. Corcoran, N. Marchetto, M. Southan, R. Burke. **Front Row:** L. Carroll, A. Musson, Mr F. Amati, A. Moran, M. Tischler.



15A BASKETBALL

Back Row: N. Tchan, N. Dynon, A. Leung, A. Hall. **Front Row:** J. Deloughery, D. Hawcroft, M.G. Smith, J. Moss, C. McAlpine.



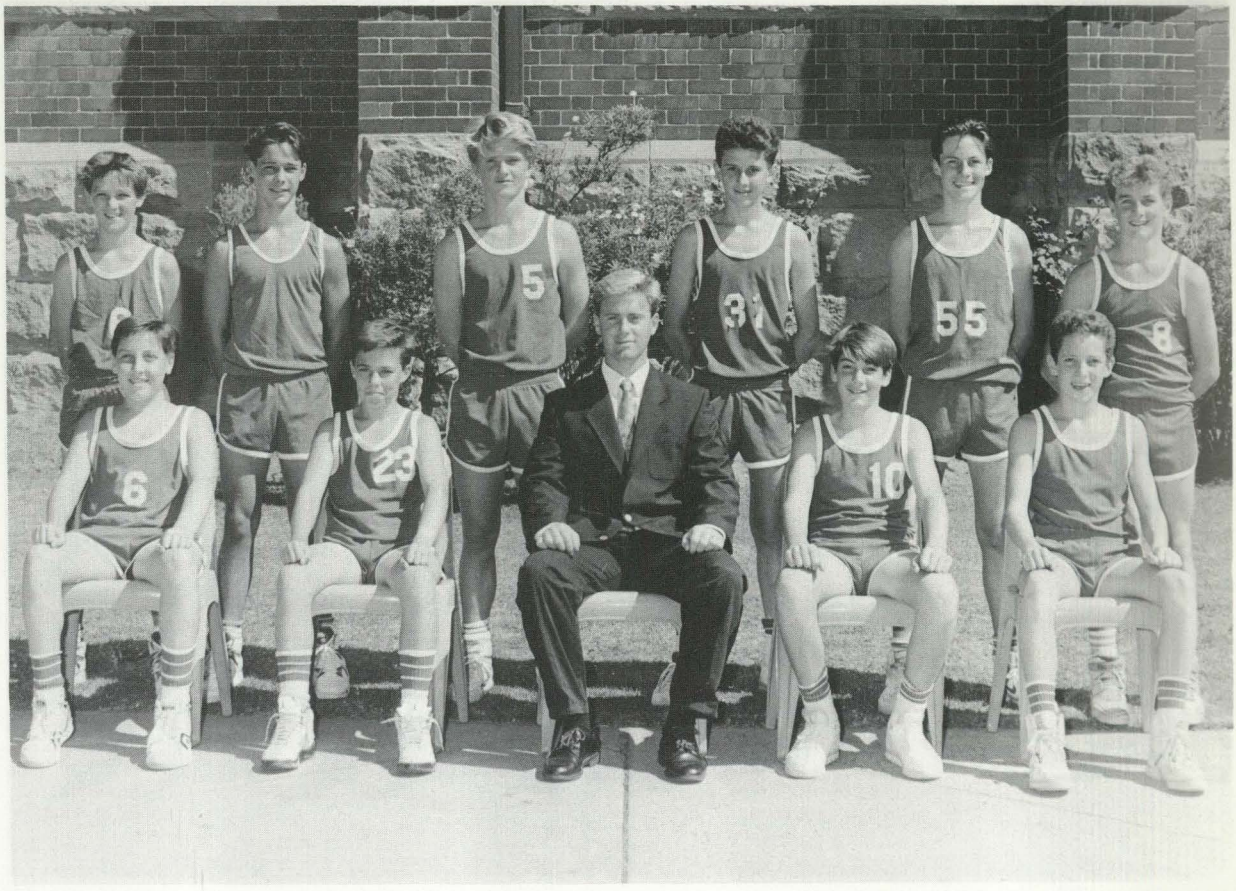
15B BASKETBALL
Back Row: D. Reid, S. Allan, C. Stinson, T. Phillips, A. Smith, J. Campo. **Front Row:** S. Matters, S. Slater, M.G. Smith, S. Mostyn, J. Wedesweiler.



15C BASKETBALL
Back Row: R. Glover, A. Osborne, J. McCarthy, C. McKay, S. Cassar, M. Izzo. **Front Row:** B. Plant, D. Wardell, B. Smith (Coach), M. Green, B. Fordham.



15D BASKETBALL
Back Row: M. Coleman, A. Hogan, R. Harper, M. Flynn. **Front Row:** D. Liew, M. Henderson, B. Smith (Coach), J. C. Branch, M. McGoldrick.



14A BASKETBALL
Back Row: A. Scharrer, M. Bisby, M. Fitzgerald, J. Russell, M. Hayes, L. Doran. **Front Row:** B. Russell, N. Paul, Mr Thompson (Coach), M. Held, A. Pearce.

14A & 14B BASKETBALL

The seasons of both teams was successful, not because of the number of games won, but because of the level of determination to succeed. All players improved throughout the season in their basic skills and their individual positional play. The most pleasing aspect of the season was the gradual awakening in the boys that basketball is meant to be played as a team game and not as an opportunity for individuals to show off.

During the season the A team won games against Kings, Scots, Shore and St. Josephs and we were narrowly defeated against High, Newington and Grammar. The B team were beaten only by Newington and their success was due mainly to the great teamwork skills they developed throughout the year. Andrew Scharrer and Damien Tieg were players in the Bs who shone out consistently and each of them played time in the As. In the A team the considerable natural skills of Michael Bisby were complemented by the coolness of Nick Paul at the top of the key and the fancy moves of Michael Hayes. The players who improved most throughout the season were Luke Doran, Nathan Peirce and Mark Held. It was these players consistent application during training which provided the basis for their tremendous improvement.

I would like to thank those parents who supported the teams each week in a very positive way and the team photographer (Denise Thompson) who captured all the highlights for posterity.

D. Thompson



14B BASKETBALL

Back Row: P. Brailey, S. Delaney, A. Chatfield, D. Teig, A. Dillon, C. Cahill. **Front Row:** P. Cahill, M. Hall, Mr D. Thompson (Coach), J. Eyres, S. Fagan.



14C BASKETBALL
Back Row: D. Kielly, M. Joseph, T. Bartlett, M. Stegeman, D. Brennan, N. Sutherland. **Front Row:** S. Harvey, M. White, J. Butts, Mrs J. Miller, S. Kenny, E. Kevin, D. James.



14D BASKETBALL
Back Row: N. Pearce, M. McKay, S. Harrison, L. McGoldrick, J. O'Connell. **Front Row:** P. Torok, J. Duck, C. Brookes, Mrs J. Miller, K. Savio, P. Daidone, M. Annis-Brown.

13A BASKETBALL

The 13As had an excellent season, being undefeated right up to the last game.

The team performed well under the captaincy of Luke Bennett, who also received the best player's award.

A fine effort was made by each member and due to this commitment, the team scored many convincing wins. The team was also noted for its swift and efficient counter attacks on the opposition.

The most pleasing aspect of the season must go to the team as a whole, each boy working generously and co-operatively together.

Well done to the 13As, the Riverview spirit and dedication was tremendous coupled with fun and laughter which made coaching this team truly worthwhile.

P. O'Sullivan
(Coach)

BEST AND FAIREST	Luke Bennett
MOST IMPROVED	Andrew Wilson
BEST TEAM MAN	Matthew Newell

13B BASKETBALL

A fine all round performance was shown by the team. During the basketball season the 13Bs improved all aspects of their skills, while still enjoying their game on a Saturday.

They played as a team with each member contributing his personal effort to help put together a majority of wins for the season. C. Polin, who received best player, played very well, as did D. Whiteley, T. Foley. Many plays came from rebounds "pulled in" by T. Ward and T. Dobbin who then passed the ball on to field players like S. Myers, M. Palmer, S. McCarthy.

The main features of this side were the high spirit, good sportsmanship, enthusiasm and interest the boys displayed throughout the season.

BEST AND FAIREST	C. Polin
MOST IMPROVED	D. Whiteley
BEST TEAM MAN	S. Myers



13A BASKETBALL

Back Row: M. Newall, J. Travers, L. Bennett, D. Farrell, S. Lee, M. Dugolecki. **Front Row:** J. Curtin, C. Clarke, A. Wilson, P. O'Sullivan (Coach), D. Alexander, M.Czinner, K. Mayoh.



13B BASKETBALL
Back Row: B. Hawden, T. Dobbin, L. Pike, G. Gauci, T. Ward, A. Prior. **Front Row:** M. Palmer, S. Myers, Mr P. O'Sullivan (Coach), C. Polin, P. Whitely.



13C BASKETBALL
Back Row: Mr E. Barrio, N. Boys, S. Hamilton, J. Zaarour, Miss Liesel Seehofer. **Front Row:** S. Moriarty, A. Edmonds, R. Puechberty, N. Mathers, C. Habicht.



13C 2 BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr E. Barrio, M. Gesterkamp, J. Cahill, J. Costa, P. Warhurst, Miss L. Seehofer. **Front Row:** P. Lee, J. Jobson, S. Ledingham, M. Mayne, P. Nash.



PREP 1STS AND 2NDS BASKETBALL

Back Row: T. Rose, N. Cahill, V. Sliteris, S. Talty, L. Graham, S. Riordan, M. Wall, J. Hayes. **2nd Row:** R. Tripolone, S. Ippolito, J. Rankin, Mr R. Gough, T. Grimes, S. Withnell, N. Gallery. **Front Row:** N. Flynn, R. Murphy.

PREP A/B BASKETBALL

The Prep basketballers were a keen group. They didn't win many games but learnt a lot and showed tremendous improvement over the term culminating in wins against Trinity. We concentrated on the basic individual skills of dribbling, passing, shooting and movement around the court and learnt the techniques required for man to man defence. With further practice the boys will obtain a high level of proficiency in these skills and then be able to proceed on to team skills.

The best player in the As was Vic Sliteras who possessed a good skill level and scored points every match. He has a big future in Riverview basketball. Vic was ably assisted by Sean Talty, Lachlan Harris and Simon Riordan in their aggressive rebounding. Tom Grimes and Tim Rose were thoughtful players and accurate shooters, ably backed up by the pacey Nick Cahill who always proved to be a problem to the opposition.

Richard Tripolone, Jack Hayes and John Rankin all played games in the As as well as the Bs. Richard and Jack were good all-round players while John was excellent in defence. Stefan Ippolito has the potential to be a top player as does Nicholas Gallery. The other B players, nippy Stephen Withnell and the keen all rounders — Ryan Murphy, Nicholas Flynn and Matthew Wall showed tremendous improvement and will certainly push for positions in the top teams.

In concluding, I thank the boys for their efforts. It was a most enjoyable term's basketball. I also would like to thank the parents for their support.

R. Gough
Coach

PREP 3RDS & 4THS BASKETBALL

This season was a testing and exciting one for the lower graded Preps. Testing, because many of them had not played basketball before, so, at the beginning, it was a learning process for the boys. Exciting, because as the boys grew in confidence they improved tremendously and we started winning a few games. My thanks and congratulations to the 3rd and 4th Preps for a most rewarding and enjoyable season.

Paul Adams
Coach



PREP 3RDS & 4THS BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Cuschieri, J. O'Brien, D. Fagg, S. Daffy, J. Malony, D. Stephenson, A. Timmony, M. Rava. **Front Row:** J. Hall, C. Magness, K. Meagher, Mr P. Adams, B. Strobl, A. Krilis, C. Gates.

TENNIS



GPS TENNIS REPRESENTATIVES
Front Row: B. Johnston, A. Hall, M. Gumbley, Mr G. Whealing.

1STS TENNIS

GPS COMPETITION 1991

SCHOOL	POINTS
NEWINGTON	72
SAINT IGNATIUS'	70
SCEGS	45.5
SAINT JOSEPH'S	40
GRAMMAR	38.5
KINGS	33
HIGH	19
SCOTS	18

The First Tennis team consisted of the following players:

Anthony Hall
Bruce Johnston (Captain)
Michael Gumbley
David Steffell
Anthony Selwyn
Murray Burden

The results of the seven competition rounds are outlined below.

1. V Scots won 8–1
2. V Newington lost 5.5–3.5
3. V Kings won 9–0
4. V SCEGS won 7–2
5. V SJC won 8.5–0.5
6. V Grammar won 8–1
7. V High won 7–2

After two successive premierships the Firsts had to settle for runners-up this year. At the beginning of the season the team had high hopes of being the first ever Riverview sporting side to achieve three successive premierships. Alas this was not to be! Our traditional adversary, throughout the last decade, Newington College thwarted our endeavour.

The match against Newington was a very close affair; they were the better side this year and we congratulate them on their premiership.

Of the remaining matches, we managed to win these convincingly; however, only once did we win 9–0 (v Kings), hence we were unable to catch Newington, who despite a close match against SJC, just managed to stay ahead of us.

Mention must be made of the achievements of both Anthony Hall and Bruce Johnston who remained undefeated in singles during the season. Likewise we congratulate Anthony who was selected as No. 1 in the combined GPS Firsts side; also Bruce who was selected as No. 3 in the same side. Michael Gumbley was selected as No. 6 in the GPS Seconds side.

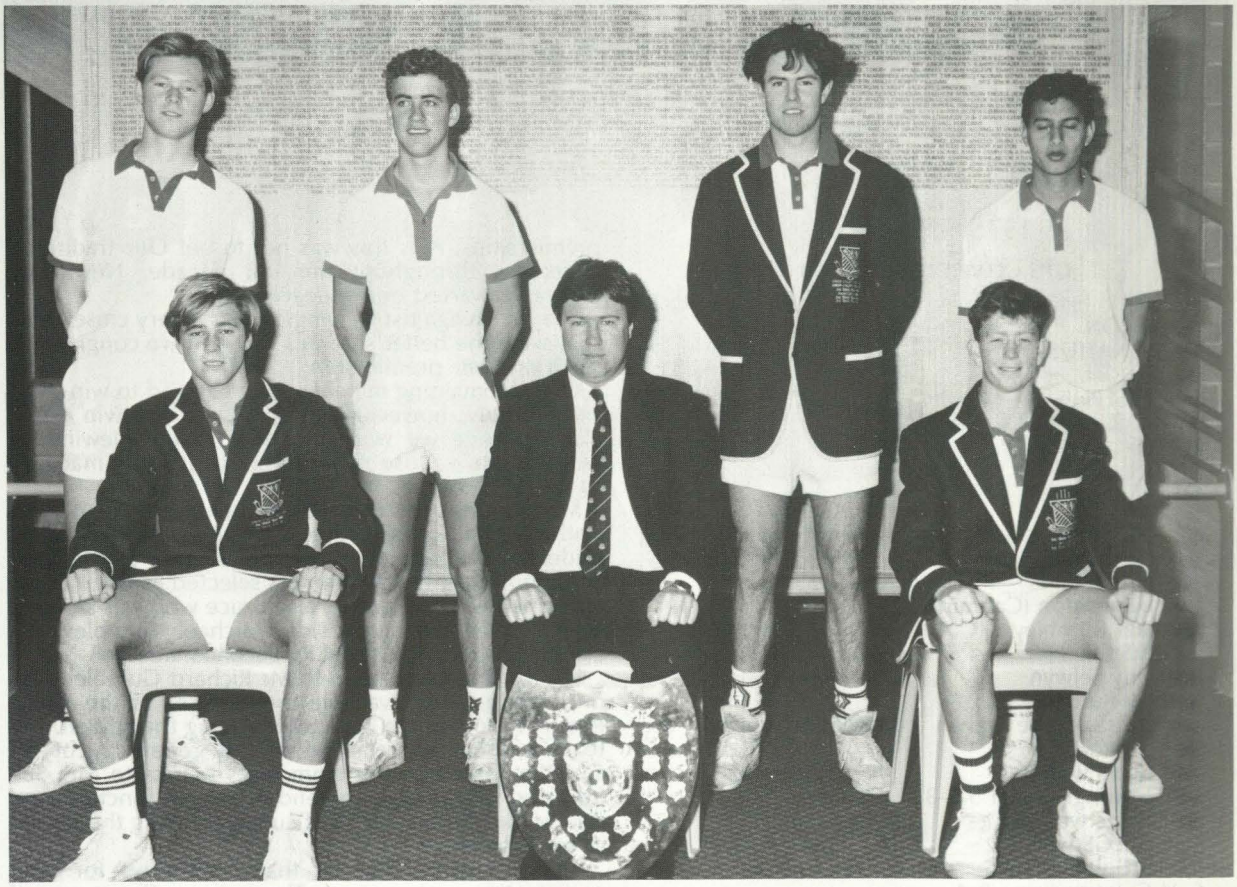
Special thanks must go to Mr Richard Gumbley who once again made available the facilities of the Roche Raquet Resort to the boys twice during the season. The team is most appreciative of the generosity of Mr Gumbley. Likewise the team owes thanks to Mrs Sue Johnston who hosted the end of season function, and also to the parents, for their support during the season in so many ways.

Finally, I would like to thank the boys for their co-operation and support. They were a fine group of young men who were a credit to their school. I very much enjoyed my association with the team throughout the 1990–91 season.

Greg Whealing
Coach



1STS TENNIS
Back Row: M. Burden, D. Steffel, A. Hall, M. Gumbley. **Front Row:** B. Johnston (C), Mr G. Whealing, A. Selwyn.



2NDS TENNIS
Back Row: G. Weeks, K. Rettenmaier, C. Fraunfelter, K. Curtis. **Front Row:** S. Weeks (C), Mr C. Harnett (Coach), A. Bomford (VC).

2NDS TENNIS

After the disappointment of missing out on the 1990 GPS 2nd's Tennis Premiership by half a point to Newington College, it was with a tremendous sense of pride and satisfaction that the 1991 Riverview team managed to not only secure the premiership, but to do so as the undefeated champion school in the competition.

The pre-season competition was a time of trialling various players in order to hopefully settle on a side to play the actual competition matches in Term 1. Many capable players tried out and took part in these matches which helped to bring out the competitive edge in all the boys. To this extent, my thanks go to Tom Clark, Chris Williams, Glen Sutherland, Sean Johnston, Richard Leach, Myles Mallick and Simon Pickworth who played in the pre-season matches but were not selected in the final squad.

The team, with various changes from week to week, managed to win all of the pre-season games with the notable exception of Newington — narrowly losing in a very close and exciting match by 5 sets to 3 sets with an uncompleted doubles standing at one set all. The closeness of the Newington match, combined with the results attained against the other schools in the competition, indicated that Newington and Riverview would be the leading contenders in the actual GPS competition.

Apart from several rankings changes during the competition, the final composition of the team was:
No. 1 — Kurt Rettenmaier
No. 2 — Andrew Bomford (Vice Captain
No. 3 — Gregory Weeks
No. 4 — Steven Weeks (Captain)
No. 5 — Kieran Curtis
No. 6 — Christian Fraunfelter

In the first round, Newington posted a convincing 12-0 win over Sydney High while we scored an equally impressive 11-1 win over Scots College. The very next match, as it turned out, decided the 1991 competition with Riverview and Newington, the two top schools in the competition, drawn to play in the second round.

Andrew Bomford started his No. 1 singles match at a furious pace and looked to be on top after winning the first set 6-3. However, his opponent came back strongly in the second set to take it 6-2 and went on to narrowly defeat Andrew 6-4 in a very exciting final set. Greg Weeks was surprisingly out of form after his excellent play of the week before and lost his No. 3 singles in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. Steven Weeks had an early struggle before hitting his straps and taking his No. 4 singles in straight sets 6-4, 6-1. Christian Fraunfelter easily accounted for his opponent with an impressive 6-2, 6-1 win in his No. 5 singles. Kieran Curtis was extremely unlucky to lose his No. 6 singles match after suffering from leg cramps in the final set. Kieran went on to complete the match but could hardly move around the court to eventually lose 6-7, 6-1, 2-6. Christian and Steve combined to save several match points in a nail-biting 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 win in the No. 2 doubles, while Andrew and Greg lost their No. 1 doubles match 3-6, 5-7. Kurt Rettenmaier and Kieran had earlier combined well to score an impressive 6-4, 7-5 win in the No. 3 doubles. The state of the match now stood at 4 matches all — with only the No. 2 singles to play to effectively decide the outcome of the fixture. With time rapidly running out for both sides, a weary Kurt clinched the remaining match 6-2, 6-4 with only 7 minutes remaining!

The win over the 1990 Premiers gave us a 4 point break — with Newington constantly chasing our overall tally with impressive results for the rest of the competition. However, the Riverview team were equal to the task and were not going to surrender their lead nor the premiership denied them the year before. The only peg back in points was when Greg Weeks ran out of time to complete his singles fixture at Kings' and shared the points for that particular match. Therefore, Riverview had a three and a half point lead over Newington at the completion of the competition. The final points table was as follows:

Round 1 — defeated Scots College	11-1
Round 2 — defeated Newington College	8-4
Round 3 — defeated Shore	12-0
Round 4 — defeated The Kings' School	9+½-2+½
Round 5 — defeated St. Joseph's College	11-1
Round 6 — defeated Sydney Grammar School	11-1
Round 7 — defeated Sydney High School	12-0

Total — 74+½ points for — 9+½ points against.

In conclusion, the boys at all times exhibited a very high standard of sportsmanship and competitive play and thoroughly deserved to be only the third team in the history of the college to proudly earn the title of Undefeated GPS 2nd's Tennis Premiers and Champions.

C. Harnett
Coach

OPEN TENNIS 3RDS TO 6THS

The Thirds team had a very successful season of tennis, winning six of the seven scheduled matches. This year the schools in the competition were Scots, Newington, Kings, Shore, St. Joseph's, Grammar and High. Glen Sutherland, as captain of the Thirds, was ably supported by Richard Leach, Sean Johnson and Simon Pickworth.

The fourths team played well, consisted of talented players, and represented Riverview admirably. The captain of the Fourths team was Michael Montano and he was assisted by Sean Woods, Brian Leung and Nigel Tutty. Although the team members started the season well, they were outclassed by the strength and talent of their opponents.

The Fifths team were very successful, the team members enjoyed their tennis and took the challenge seriously. They lost only one match in the season; this was against Newington, and the temperature was so hot on that particular day, that the coach was prompted to issue salt tablets for the remainder of the season. Members of the team included David Wilson, Jimmy Chien, Nick O'Meara, Lawrence Yu, Brendan Gooden and Ben Lynch.

Many schools in the competition did not have a Sixths team, and consequently our Sixth team played on only three occasions. However, the spirit was good and the team won all matches played. Members included in the team were Ben Heffernan, Mark Smith, Simon McInerney and Adam Grant.

WINTER TENNIS — OPENS, 16 & 15

Unfortunately the winter tennis season only comprised of playing five other schools, but we also managed to play some very competitive internal games which helped decide the final ranking of the boys.

The highlight of the season was seeing James Grimley-Enock, Alistair Mathews, Desmond Liew and Mathew Chan winning their game in the 15Bs against Barker. They had a resounding win when the rest of the teams had bad losses.

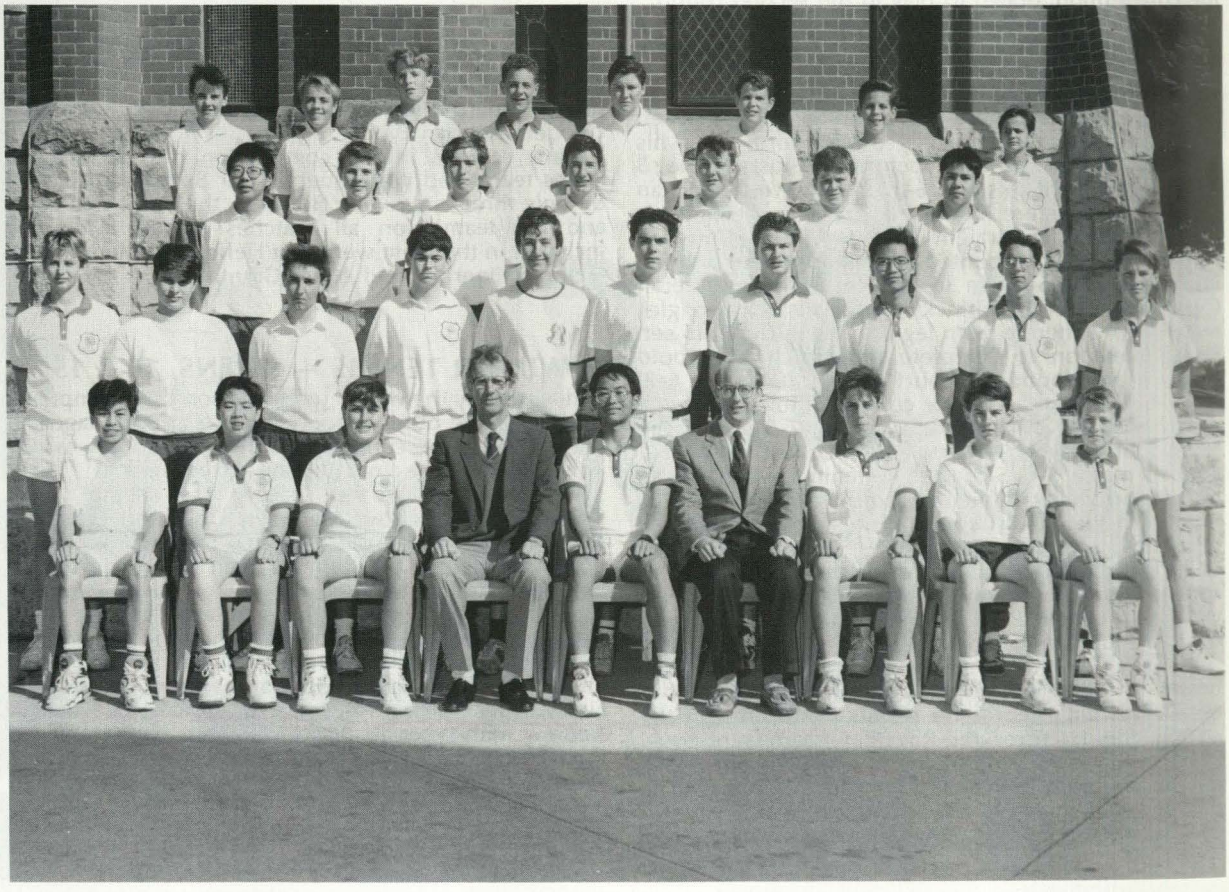
Some other very high standard games were experienced by Daniel Rowland and Andrew Mak in their quest to be number one player in the 15 As. Other boys to deserve a special mention include Neil Finlay, Peter Titmus, Andrew Lee, Richard Glover and Andrew Mahony who performed very consistently in their respective top rankings in their team. It was a most enjoyable season with the boy's spirits very high and their manner impeccable.

Chris Gould



3RD, 4TH, 5TH TENNIS

Back Row: B. Heffernan, S. Johnston, S. McInerney, L. Yu, D. Wilson, S. Woods, A. Price. **Front Row:** B. Leung, G. Sutherland, J. Chien, Mr K. Grant, R. Leach, B. Gooden, A. Grant.



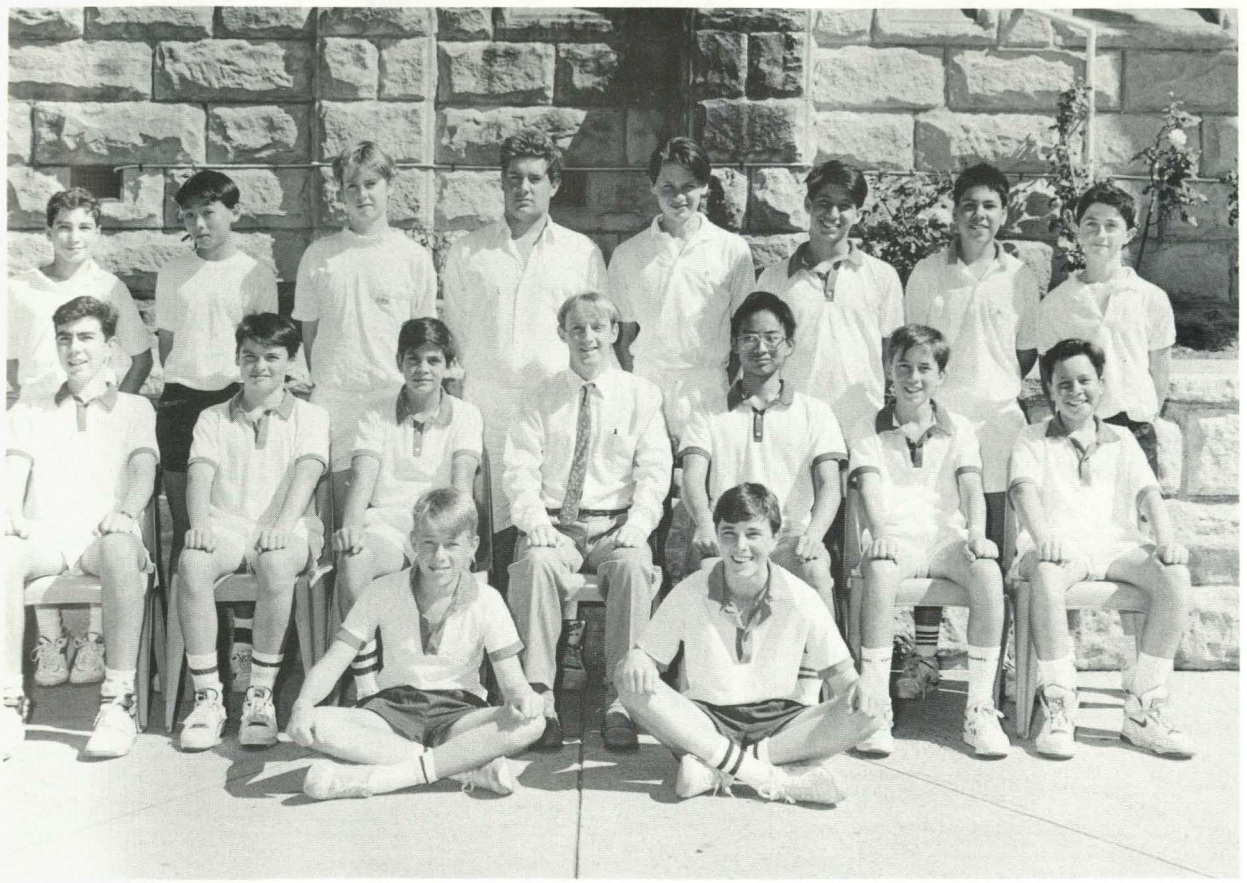
WINTER TENNIS

Back Row: D. Mullins, D. Rowland, C. Newell, J. Grinify-Enoch, M. Foote, J. Henville, S. Kenny, K. Kazmer. **3rd Row:** E. Chang, D. Dlugolecki, W. Bertram, G. Titmuss, L. Edwards, M. McGoldrick, M. Chan. **2nd Row:** G. Van Rijswijk, D. Hagan, P. Titmus, S. McInerney, J. Mansfield, R. McAuliffe, P. Nejaim, L. Yu, N. Finlay, A. Mathews. **Front Row:** B. Louie, D. Liew, N. Putnam, Mr K. Grant, A. Mak, Mr C. Gould, R. Glover, J. Butts, M. Pezzutti.



16 TENNIS

Back Row: S. Wilson, B. Salter, M. Mallick, C. Williams, B. Young, T. Stuckey, W. Laing, T. Koch. **Front Row:** M. Lalak, A. Randall, S. Naughton, Mr C. Gould, R. Holdsworth, D. Stephen, C. Newell.



15 TENNIS

Back Row: J. Doyle, A. Chan, J. Attridge, A. Curtis, A. Agnew, A. Lupis, M. Chan, L. McCrae. **2nd Row:** G. O'Mahoney, A. Haynes, M. Bartucciotto, Mr McCarthy, A. Mak, M. McCauley, B. Clarke. **Front Row:** S. McKenzie, D. Johnston.

14 TENNIS

The 1990–1991 tennis season was one of mixed success. This year we did not have an outstanding player, instead we had many very good players, all battling for the No.1 spot. This situation ensured good competition not only on Saturday, but also at training during the week. I was most impressed by the team spirit and great sportsmanship shown by these boys in all the games listed below.

14As — Won 5 Drawn 5 Lost 3. The best competition amongst the 14s took place in the A's. All four players won the No. 1 position at some time during the season. There is a good deal of "raw talent" in this team — a little more hard work will help them develop into fine players. **Best Player** — Philip McIlwraith. **Most Improved** — Jon Cook — both by the barest margins from Jensen Chow and Angus Woods.

14Bs — Won 6 Drawn 4 Lost 3. A team full of "big improvers". Many worked up from the "C's" during the season. **Best Player** — David Price. **Most Improved** — Dan Salter (who had the best average in the 14s with over 90% win recorded in singles and doubles). Ben Greenwell and Carl Dailly were also in the team.

14Cs — Won 8 Drawn 4 Lost 1. This team was often a meeting place for boys losing form (from the B's and those improving from the D's). **Best Player** — Carl Dailly. **Most Improved** — Ben Muir. Ben improved with every match. Other members were — Chris Liem and James Holgate.

14Ds — Won 6 Drawn 2 Lost 3. Team — Jason Wing, John-Paul McKerlie, Andrew O'Brien, James Hammond and Michael Chien. The D's did not always get a match but this team impressed us all with their eagerness and determination. **Best Player** — Michael Chien. **Most Improved** — Jason Wing.

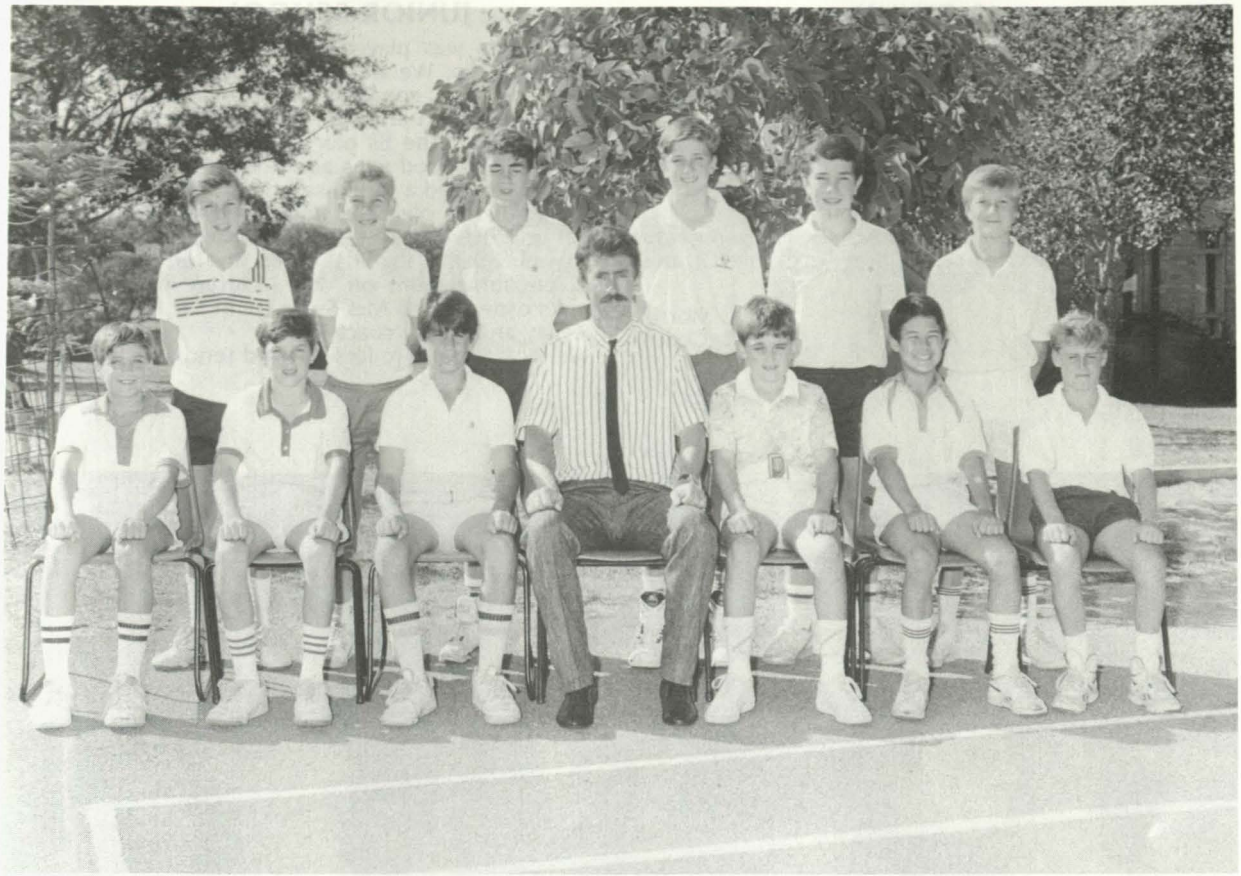
A special thank you to the large band of parents who turned out each week to help support the team. The season ended in good spirits with a family tennis/barbecue day. Unofficial winners of the events (it was difficult to see clearly in the dark) were Div. 1 Mr Hart and Angus Woods. Div. 2 David and James McIlwraith.

R.P. Hart
Coach



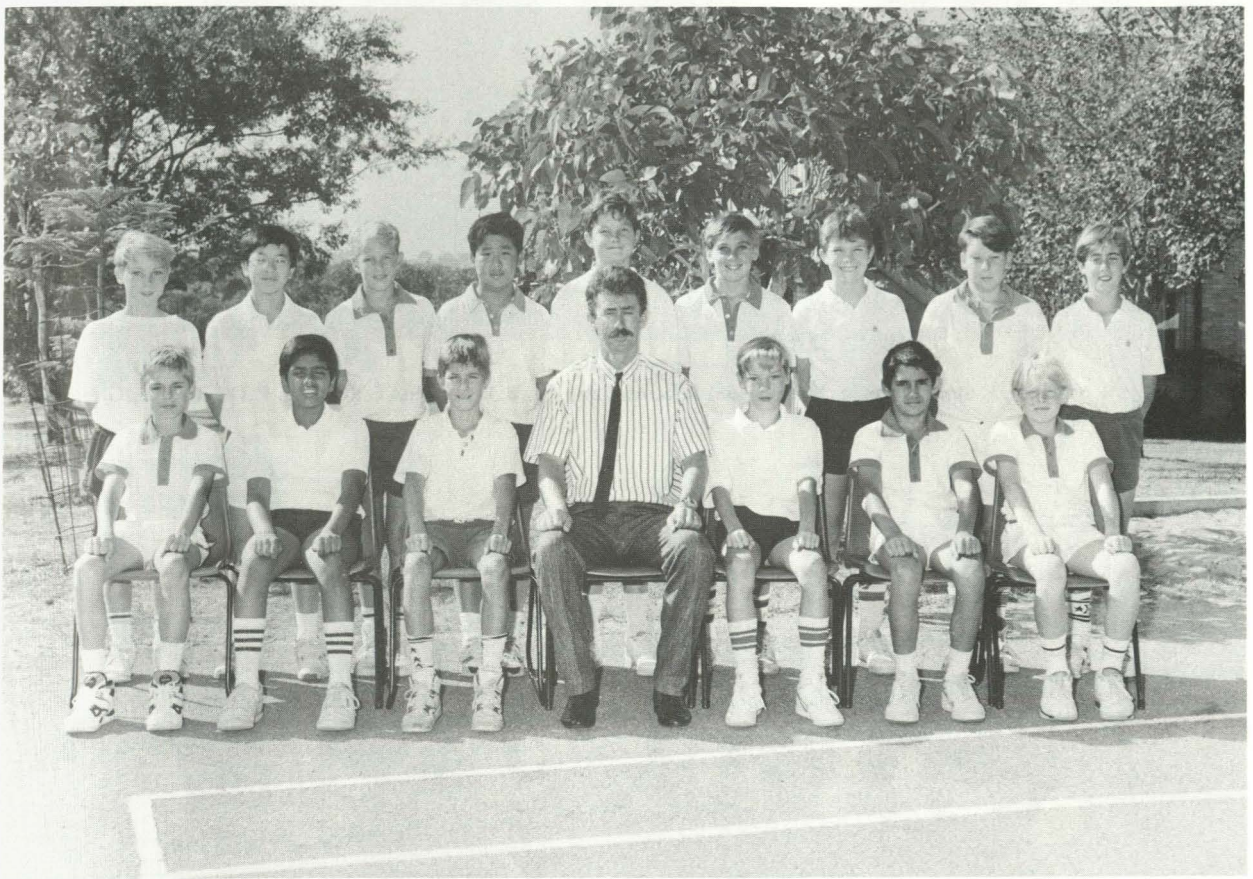
14 TENNIS

Back Row: J. P. McKerlie, J. Holgate, D. Price, C. Liem, J. Hammond, C. Dailly, A. Chan, M. Chien. **2nd Row:** B. Kearney, B. Maher, J. Cook, Mr R. Hart, D. Salter, P. McIlwraith, J. Chow. **Front Row:** J. Wing, A. Woods, A. O'Brien, B. Greenwell, B. Muir.



13A/B TENNIS

Back Row: C. Minns, M. Fletcher, C. Schmidt, H. Kemp, B. O'Mahoney, B. Loneragan. **Front Row:** J.-C. Lupis, G. Foster, J. Curtis, Mr A. Morris, D. Howe, D. Chan, J. Hunt.



13C/D TENNIS

Back Row: A. Spon-Smith, D. Ho, J. Rich, K. Yong, H. McHugh, D. Byrne, M. Varis, G. Hudson, B. Small. **Front Row:** C. Mello
R. DeMello, S.Rae, Mr A. Morris, J. Spon-Smith, S. Van Kolck, D. Greenwell.

13 TENNIS

This year seventy (70) boys wished to be trialled for Under 13 Tennis. Unfortunately, only sixteen (16) could be offered a place in a team each Saturday. Nonetheless, trials were played on a weekly basis to determine each week's placings.

For the record the A team won 3 out of 6 matches, the Bs also won 3 out of 6. The C team had 4 wins and a draw, whilst the D squad won 5 out of 6.

The "Best Player" awards were won by Hayden Kemp (13A), Michael Fletcher (13B), Greg Foster (13C) and David Ho. (13D).

A. Morris
Coach

JUNIOR SCHOOL

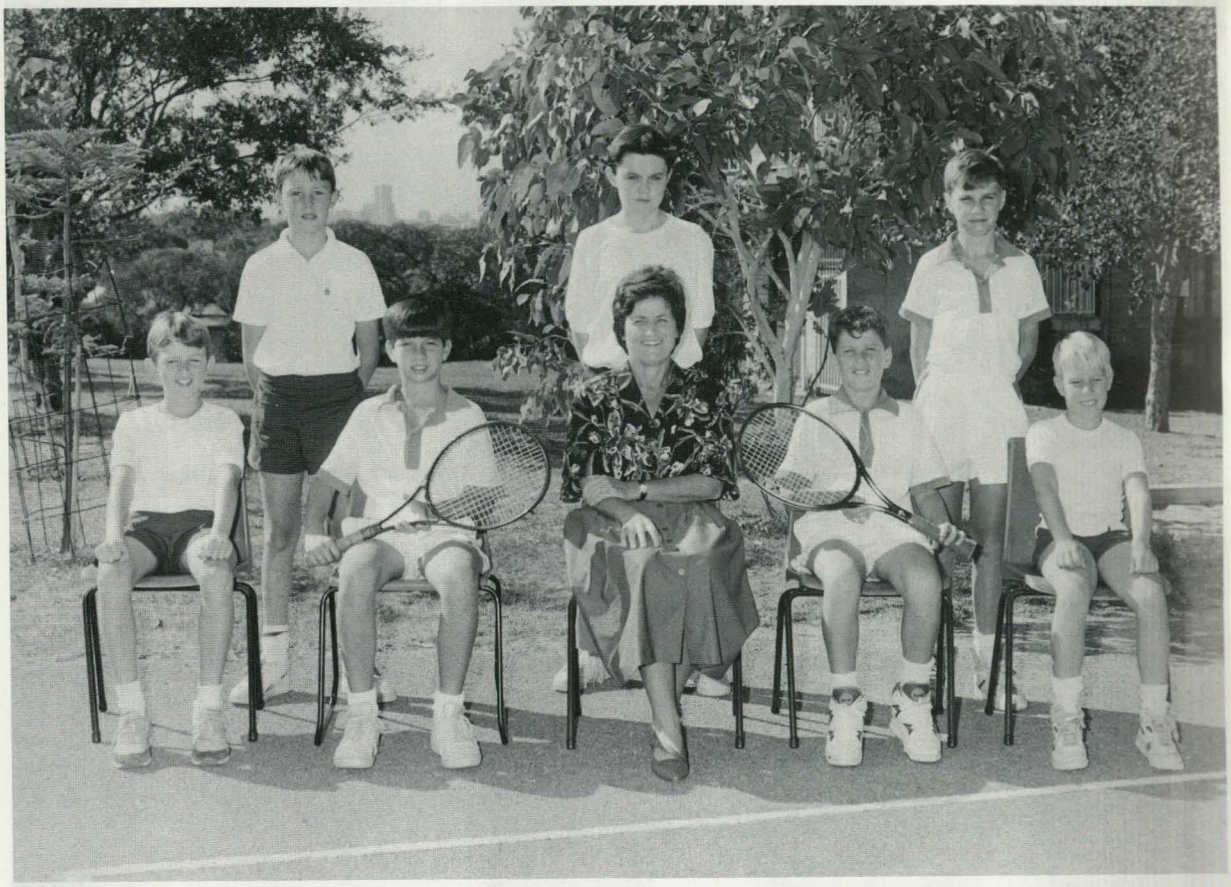
Prep Tennis was played with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship. We were able to field A,B,C,D and E teams for the competition. The As had a very successful season and they were undefeated up until the last game. The Bs played consistently during the term and had good wins and a few draws.

The Cs enjoyed a varied season in term results. Their team spirit was pleasing. Both the Ds and Es showed great improvement as the season progressed.

I would like to thank the parents for their support and encouragement on the Saturday mornings. My thanks especially to Mrs Sue Giugni for her help with Tuesday and Friday coaching.

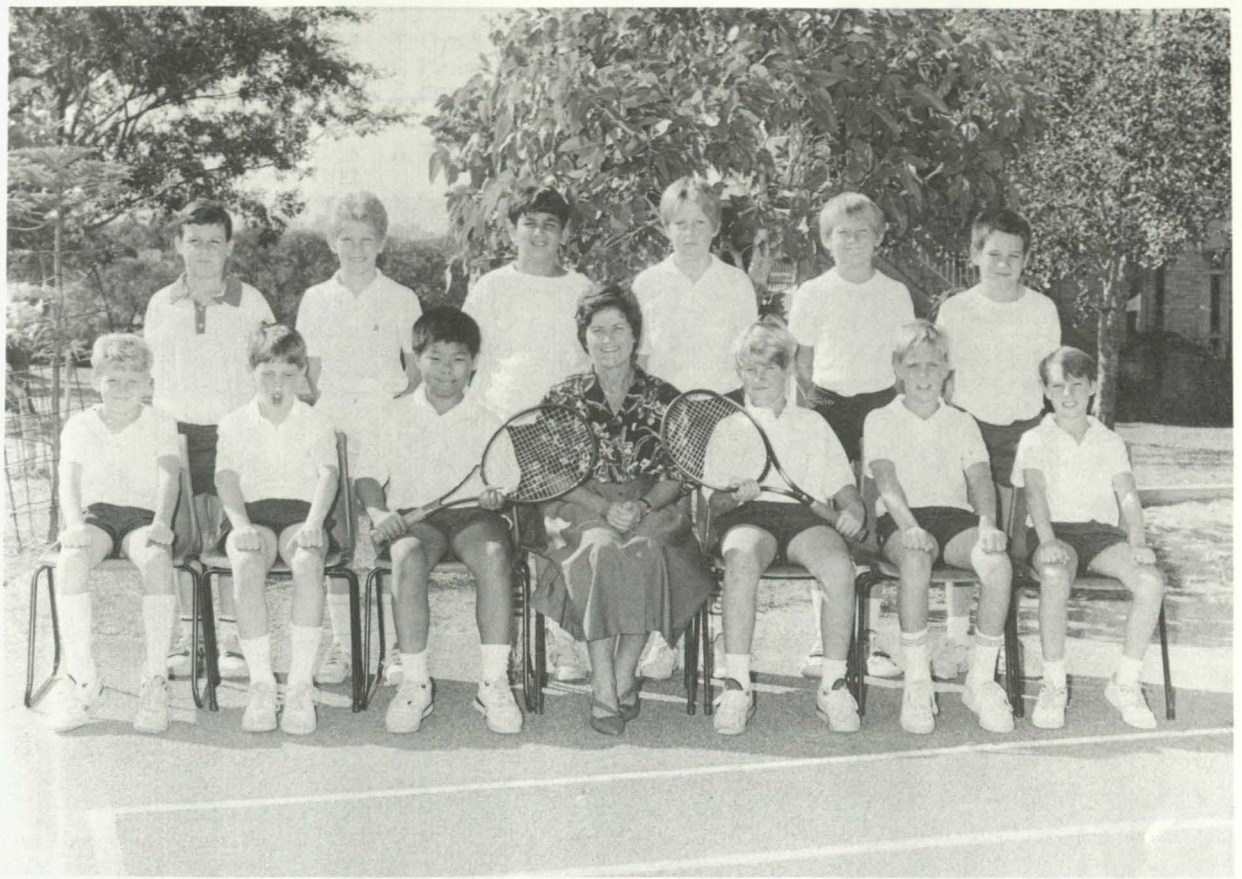
We look forward to lots of good tennis in Term Four.

Erica Reading



PREP TENNIS

Back Row: R. Metzner, L. Stephenson, E. Princi. **Front Row:** M. Canning, B. Kean, Miss E. Reading, P. De Angelis, G. Baker.



PREP TENNIS

Back Row: P. Giugni, A. Marin, D. Cantali, J. Lewellwyn-Jones, J. Ramsay, P. Rogge. **Front Row:** L. Quinn, S. Greiner, L. Tang, Miss E. Reading, J. Hoeben, S. Hunter, M. Berry.



A tired group of future champions assemble after one of their exhausting mid-week training sessions.

SWIMMING



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: A. McDonald, J. Dynon, P. Brogan, C. Bartlett, J. Samaan, R. Perry, T. Matthews, C. Dunn. **2nd Row:** J. Cahill, A. Rosewell, J. Curtis, L. Hannan, P. De Angelis, J. Abrahams, A. Cameron, C. Boys, J. Chow, K. Marin. **Front Row:** T. Dynon, M. Palmer, N. Ashman, S. Callaghan (C), Dr V. Lowry (Coach), C. Schiller, M. Harris S. Peisley, J. Jacka.

The season was a time of rebuilding. Many of our strong and experienced swimmers in the open age group, who had contributed to our success in the GPS relay event, had departed. We thus faced the prospect of moulding together a relatively less experienced team. This proved to be a major hurdle against an extremely strong King's school team. They have consistently won this event for the last five seasons.

Stephen Callaghan was the team captain, and he led by example. Stephen must be one of the most determined competitors ever to swim for the college. He turned out regularly in five or six events each Saturday night. This was an exceptional effort as he had invariably spent a full day in the field after bowling for the 1st XI.

He was ably supported by Jon Samaan, Jason Abrahams and Joe Curtis in the Open age group. Most of these lads were "doubling up" after other Saturday school sports.

Other notable and consistent performers included P. De Angelis (U/17), A. Rosewell (U/16), J. Dynon (U/15), T. Matthews (U/14), P. Brogan (U/13) and T. Dynon (U/13). 1991 will stand as a land mark in the college's swimming history, as this was the last team to have to train in the primitive conditions at the Lane Cove pool. I know many boys and one tired coach who will not miss this aspect of training.

Vance Lowry
Coach

RESULTS — SYDNEY HIGH
Invitation Swimming Carnival
2 February 1991

1st Places				Winning Time
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/13	P. Brogan	30.53
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/14	T. Matthews	33.15
50 Metres	Butterfly	U/14	T. Matthews	30.35
2nd Places				
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/14	T. Matthews	28.00
100 Metres	Freestyle	U/14	T. Matthews	1.01.78
100 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	59.03
4×50 Metres	Medley Relay	U/15		2:13.04
3rd Places				
50 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	27.04
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/15	J. Dynon	32.05
6×50 Metres	All Age Relay			2.53.58

Sydney Grammar Invitation
Swimming Carnival
9 February 1991
Sydney University Pool

1st Places				Winning Time
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/13	P. Brogan	29.83
50 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	27.00
50 Metres	Butterfly	U/14	T. Matthews	31.22

2nd Places

50 Metres	Backstroke	U/12	T. Dynon	38.04
50 Metres	Breaststroke	U/12	S. Piesley	43.59
50 Metres	Breaststroke	U/13	P. Brogan	40.48

3rd Places

50 Metres	Freestyle	U/16	A. Rosewell	26.72
4×50 Metres	Freestyle Relay	U/12		2.14.31
100 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	59.21

Newington College Invitation Carnival 15 February 1991

1st Places				Winning Time
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/13	P. Brogan	30.41
50 Metres	Butterfly	U/14	T. Matthews	32.11
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/13	T. Dynon	39.62
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/12	C. Marin	43.3
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/15	J. Dynon	32.63

2nd Places

50 Metres	Freestyle	U/14	T. Matthews	28.84
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/15	A. Cameron	28.74
50 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	27.03

3rd Places

50 Metres	Breaststroke	U/17	C. Perry	34.38
100 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	58.18
4×50 Metres	Medlay Relay	U/15		2.19.24

Shore Invitation Swimming Carnival 22 February 1991

1st Places				Winning Time
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/15	J. Dynon	35.2
50 Metres	Butterfly	U/14	T. Matthews	31.4

2nd Places

50 Metres	Freestyle	U/13	P. Brogan	29.8
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/14	T. Matthews	28.2
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/13	T. Dynon	35.2
50 Metres	Breaststroke	U/12	S. Piesley	41.4
	Open Diving		S. Koss	

3rd Places

50 Metres	Freestyle	U/15	A. Cameron	27.7
50 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	27.2
	Junior Diving		C. Marin	
100 Metres	Freestyle	U/13	P. Brogan	1.10.7

The Scots College Invitation Swimming Carnival 2 March 1991

Event				
1st Places				**Winning Time**
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/13	P. Brogan	30.28
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/14	T. Matthews	28.24
50 Metres	Butterfly	U/14	T. Matthews	32.18

2nd Places

50 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	26.68
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/13	T. Dynon	38.20
100 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	59.76

3rd Places

50 Metres	Freestyle	U/15	A. Cameron	28.00
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/16	A. Rosewell	28.07
100 Metres	Freestyle	U/13	P. Brogan	1.06.44
100 Metres	Freestyle	U/14	T. Matthews	1.01.70
100 Metres	Freestyle	U/15	A. Cameron	1.03.16
4×50 Metres	Medley Relay	U/16		2.10.63

Kings' School Carnival W.S. Friend Centre 9 March 1991

Unfortunately no official results were supplied.

St Ignatius Riverview Invitation Swimming Carnival Warringah Aquatic Centre 16 March 1991

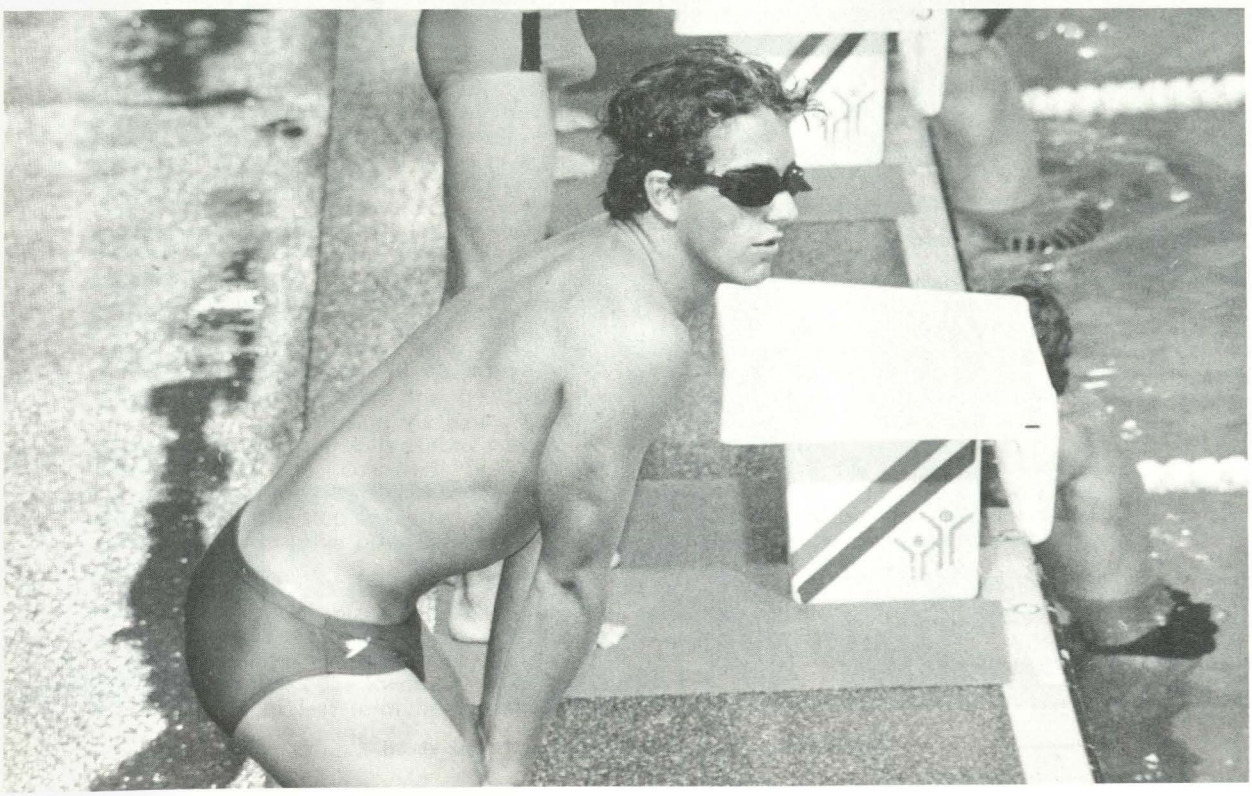
First Places				Winning Time
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/14	T. Matthews	27.94
50 Metres	Freestyle	U/15	J. Dynon	28.72
50 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	26.63
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/13	T. Dynon	32.95
100 Metres	Freestyle	U/15	D. Dynon	1.04.72
100 Metres	Freestyle	Open	S. Callaghan	59.46
50 Metres	Butterfly	U/14	T. Matthews	30.97

2nd Places

50 Metres	Freestyle	U/16	A. Rosewell	27.42
100 Metres	Freestyle	U/13	T. Dynon	1.06.41

3rd Places

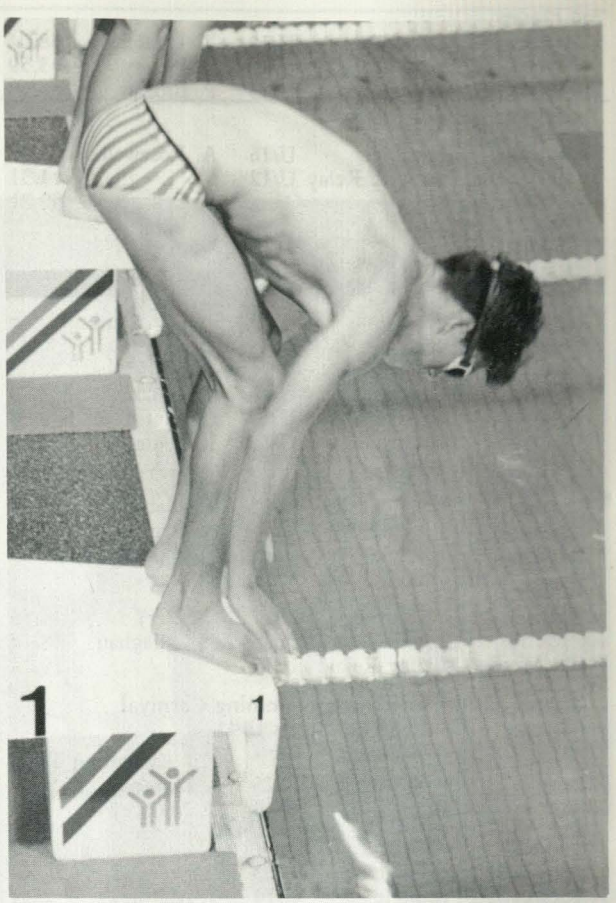
50 Metres	Breaststroke	U/13	S. Williams	41.26
50 Metres	Backstroke	U/12	K. Marin	39.47
100 Metres	Freestyle	U/14	T. Matthews	1.01.28
100 Metres	Freestyle	U/16	A. Rosewell	1.04.69
4×50 Metres	Freestyle Relay	U/16		1.55.16



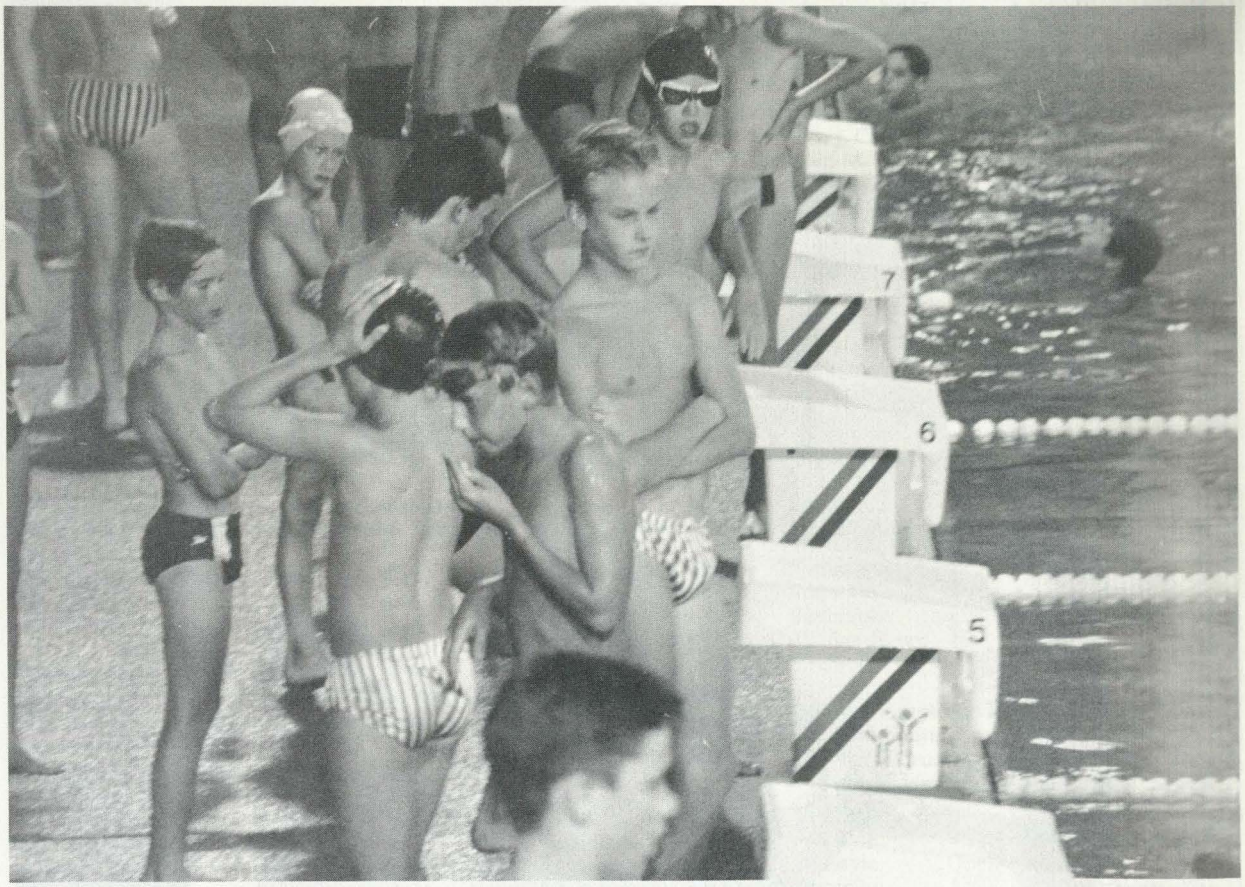
Steven Callaghan, team captain — analysing his opposition.



Chris Dunn — pensively contemplating race tactics.

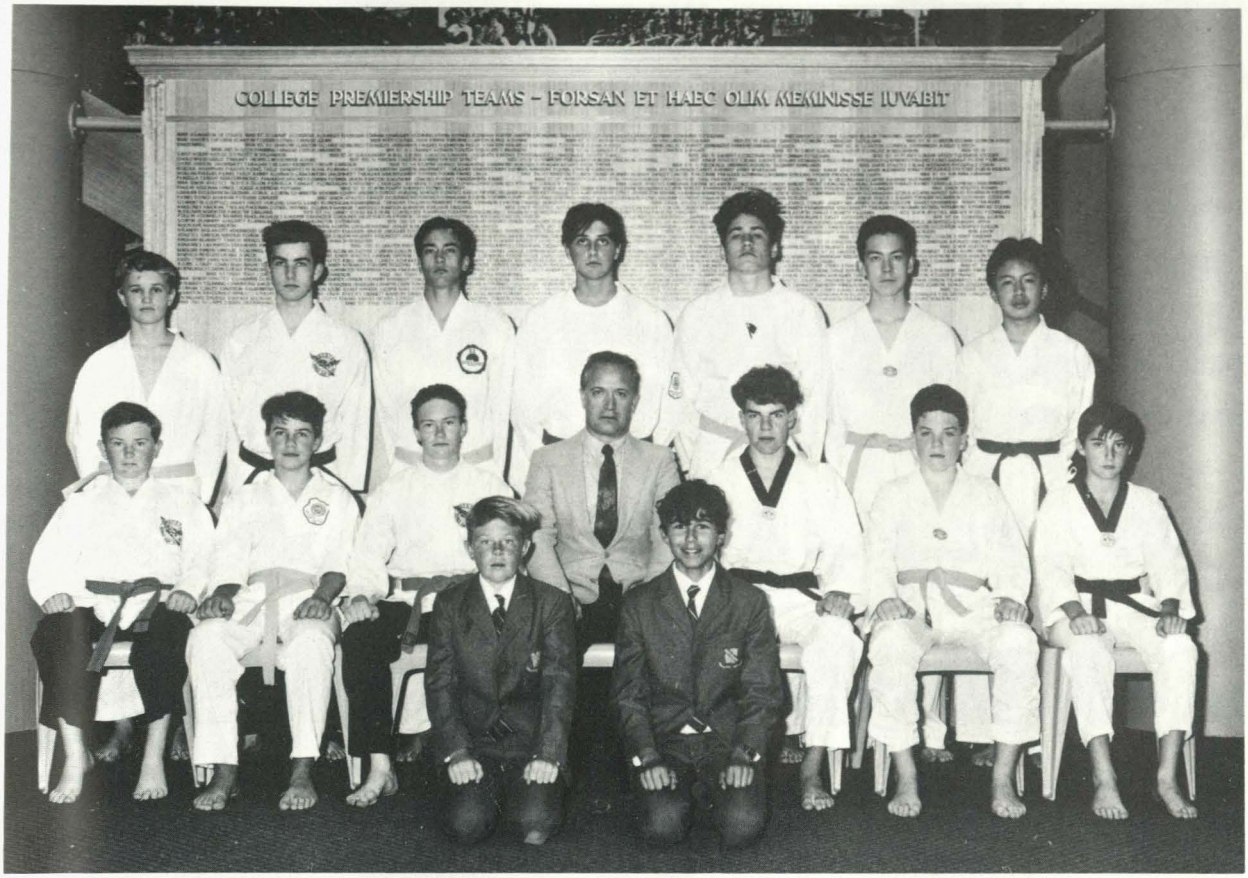


Toby Matthews — a picture of total concentration.



Our U13 Relay Team — contemplating the task ahead.

TAE KWON DO



TAE KWON DO

Back Row: R. Randall, A. McCarthy, M. Wehrhaan, P. Cleary, W. Curtis, M. Walsh, M. Wong. **Seated:** S. McCarthy, L. Elwin, P. McGivern, Mr B. Pahlke (1st Dan), S. Fritschy (C), P. Field. **Kneeling:** K. Mayoh, D. Teaque.

Tae Kwon Do is an ancient Martial Art from Korea. As the name suggests it is an art which combines the best of the traditional Japanese Martial Arts hand-actions with the best of the traditional Chinese Martial Arts foot-actions. Tae Kwon Do is primarily a 'sport' rather than a deliberate Art of 'defence' as are some of the other martial arts available. The ancient beginnings of Tae Kwon Do showed it to be the official sport of the Korean nobility some 2000 years ago.

Today Tae Kwon Do is an official sport here at Riverview. The club has a solid core of twenty members of varying coloured belt ranks. Indeed not all members are purists of Tae Kwon Do. Nonetheless, training is within the model of Tae Kwon Do. Beginners, in basic training, learn the Tae Kwon Do skills of blocks and attacks, using the hands and the feet. Students move to higher skills as they progress in their attainment of the coloured belts. Their programme involves combined movements, patterns, blocks and attacks, one-step sparring, non-contact sparring, and the ever popular open-sparring with the full gladiatorial outfit.

Proficiency in these various skills will see a student progress through to 1st Dan Black Belt after, perhaps, two years. Examinations usually take place every three months. The examinations are under the auspices of Mr C.B. Lee, 8th Dan, Lee's Tae Kwon Do Academy in Adelaide. At the end of last term beginners in the school's club were graded (examined) for their first steps towards coloured belts. I am happy to write that all were successful in attaining their first yellow belts.

Self-defence is taught along with the enjoyment of the Art as a leisure sport. There is a strict discipline within the practice of the Tae Kwon Do. Yet too, there is a special 'philosophy' that is consistent with the Ignatian spirit. Students of Tae Kwon Do must be 'men for others'. A failure to live up to this ideal of Tae Kwon Do means removal from the training sessions.

Training takes place three times a week: Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. We hope to begin interschool competitions. One school at the moment has expressed an interest in this. I am sure other schools which have the Martial Arts as an official sport will be interested. Who knows — there might be a new GPS sport!

I wish to thank the Headmaster for his support. His attendance at some of the training sessions has been appreciated. His constant mention of the sport in his addresses at assemblies and at Speech Day has helped to publicise it and to give recognition to this sport. I wish to thank, too, Sigmund Fritschy, Captain of Tae Kwon Do, and Philip McGivern, both who did much to promote the sport during 1991 and to assist me.

O.B. Pahlke
Coach

SURF LIFESAVING



SURF LIFESAVING

Back Row: J. Jacka, A. Korbel, J. Nash, B. Shepherd, R. Valentine, S. Davies, A. Hickey, P. Dunne, D. Mulcahy, B. Bamford.
5th Row: M. Tinning, J. Shepherd, J. O'Dillo-Maher, J. Payten, J. Brady, S. Shepherd, E. Bull, H. MacCallum, L. Wimble.
4th Row: J. Hayson, A. Day, C. Cherry, J. White, A. Ross, J. Samaan, S. O'Brien, T. Kelly, D. Stephenson, M. Cullen, R. Perry.
3rd Row: D. Flanery, C. Moran, D. Heslop, J. Boys, P. Regan, J. Baldwin, B. Re, M. Chan, J. Stack, S. McEvoy.
2nd Row: M. Tchan, C. Dunn, J. McConochie, W. Ward, Mr R. Stuart, N. Murray, A. Boyle, M. Schofield, J. Abrahams.
Front Row: N. Redden, A. Stuart, M. Pidcock, B. McCarthy, A. Whealy, M. Zann, M. Evans, R. Fong, A. O'Brien.

Riverview's involvement in Surf Lifesaving continued to grow in the 1990-91 season. An increasing number of students participated, the number of boys directly involved being sixty-five.

The number of awards achieved this season was the largest yet. The many bronze medallion awards, advanced resuscitation certificates and instructors' certificates reflect the efforts made by the boys and by the Freshwater Surf Club members in particular Kevin Bullock whose instruction and assistance were invaluable. For the first time since Riverview's involvement in Surf Lifesaving one of our students, Steven Davies, obtained his IRB (Rescue Boat) licence. The relationship between the school and Freshwater Surf Club continues to be of increasing benefit. The club benefits from the boys who patrol the beach during the summer weekends.

This occurs not only during school term but also during the boys' holidays and it is pleasing to see the school involved in a sport which fosters the ideals of health, excellence, teamwork, and community service. Riverview benefits form the magnificent facilities of the club, the friendly social atmosphere, and the opportunity to serve our neighbours.

Credit must be given to this year's office bearers: Captain, William Ward; Vice Captain, Jason White; Chief Instructor, Jon Samaan; and Publicity Officer, Anthony Day. As captain Will Ward was an excellent choice. His organisation, generosity and involvement, reflected in the success of the hamburger stall, helped to make a successful year. Jon Samaan, in the time-consuming position of chief instructor, was exemplary in both achievement and instruction.

Two carnivals were held this year, both in term one. Two new trophies were donated for the carnivals. One, the Ella Baché Cup, is decided over two weekends at two different beaches and involves five team events held on each day of the competition. The events include the disciplines of board rescue, reel, swimming, running and ski paddle. In addition, the Palm Beach Cup, donated by the Palm Beach Surf Club and held on one Saturday is an aggregate award comprising both team and individual events in the 15 years and 18 years age groups. Many fine individual and team wins were achieved — Pat Dunne in the 15 years board race, Nick Redden in the 15 years beach flags, James Payten in the 18 years beach sprint, and the 18 years beach sprint relay team of James Payten, Damien Stephenson, Jason Abrahams, Michael Cullen, Ed Bull and Brendan McCarthy. Many other notable performances were achieved and, though not resulting in first places, they contributed largely to our good performances.

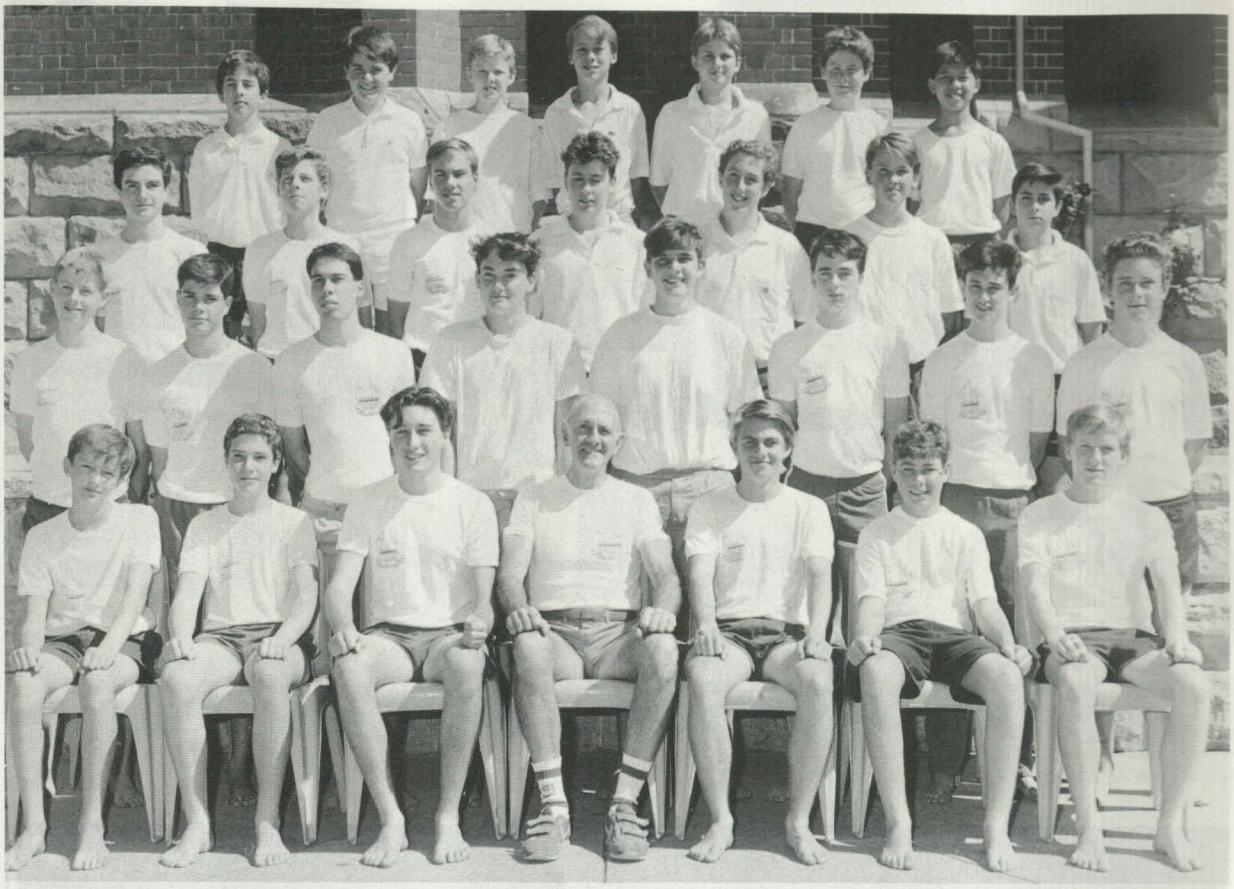
In the Ella Baché Cup we were equal second behind the Shore School. The Palm Beach Cup was decided on the last event of the day, when Shore defeated us by a mere seven points. The abilities of the boys in the various surf disciplines are increasing and next season some may find success in the branch and state carnivals.

Robert Stuart




SURF RIDERS

SAILING



SAILING CLUB

Back Row: B. Smith, A. Sullivan, L. Rooney, B. Kilby, K. Marin, J. Norrie, F. Chan. **3rd Row:** B. Kelly, E. Harvey, C. Freeman, H. Thistlewood, M. Poole, A. Mathews, P. Schulte. **2nd Row:** P. Bigelow, J. Doman, M. Ritchard, P. Giunti, R. Burns, A. Laurie, J. Duivenbode, A. Daffy. **Front Row:** A. Seton, M. Steadman, A. Wedesweiler (C), Mr J. Hunter (Master in Charge), J. Wran, M. Allchin, A. Irwin.

This season was perhaps our best and our worst!

Owing to the great amount of damage suffered by our boats and the resultant high cost of repairs, it was certainly our worst ever. Strong winds, rough water and old boats do not make a happy combination.

On one "Black Saturday" we sustained $800 worth of damage. A parental support group was formed immediately and from this group came the finance necessary to cover the cost of repairs. We also received the assistance of many volunteers who had special talents in fund raising, sailing and catering.

Riverview was the host school for the Silver Sail Regatta against Canberra Grammar School this year and although we did not win, our team competed with great enthusiasm. Skippers such as Ben Cleary, Peter Bigelow, Mick Finn, Hugo Thistlewood and Ed Harvey took us to within a few points of Canberra's score. Our Headmaster, Father O'Kelly blessed our shed with its new board and Mass was then celebrated on the foreshore. Our parents catered for the needs of both teams during the racing and again at a barbecue on the Saturday night.

Our club captain, Alan Wedesweiler, gave me great support during the season, and was very popular with the boys. Alan carried out his duties in a most responsible way, ably assisted by Alexander Daffy, Anthony Irwin and our vice captain, Paul Giunti.

Peter Bigelow won the point score competition this year closely followed by Ben Cleary. Peter was runner-up last year and like Ben, is a most competent sailor. The best crew award was won by Ben Kelly.

The boys who were racing on the Lane Cove River were well cared for by "Baywatch", a group consisting of Hamish Graham, Paul Giunti, Andrew Mayne and Richard Burns who manned the rescue boat, providing much amusement to all and sundry.

During our annual sailing camp on Lake Macquarie, once again a huge success, the championship was won by Alistair Mathews who is not a skipper but a very competent crew! The boys enjoyed "roughing it" in tents with wall-to-wall sailing during the four days. Fr. Frank Gorman come up to celebrate Mass, for which we are always grateful.

As I have said so often before, the sailing club gives a boy an opportunity to experience a sport to which he might not otherwise have access. As the Seton brothers put it so aptly to me one day, "When we sailed for the first time in one of the boats we thought it was totally unreal!"

Mission accomplished . . .

John Hunter
Sailing Master

CROSS COUNTRY



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row: R. Leach, J. Temple, T. McCann, G. Barrett, N. Dynon, A. Leong, M. Lyons, G. Minns. **2nd Row:** A. Reid, H. Hutton, D. Sweeney, D. Mulcahy, C. Cox, N. Decsuez, L. McGoldrick, S. Loneragan, Mr. Chatfield (supremo). **Front Row:** M. Paul, C. Jeffery, A. McColl, J. Brogan (captain), R. Jones. P. Sherwood, P. Wilson. **Absent:** P. Cook, S. Haine, S. Paul, O. Trew.

In a season blessed with unusually fine weather, Riverview had the honour of being the host for the GPS Cross Country Championships and again achieved success in the City to Surf.

Thanks to magnificent parental support in providing officials as well as assistance from the ground staff and College Prefects — the organisation of the GPS meeting functioned very smoothly. Many favourable comments were received from our visitors about the course as they very much appreciated the fact that the runners were in sight all the time whereas this is not the case at any other of our cross country venues.

For the second year in succession, Hamish Hutton, Richard Leach and David Roche won a Silver Medal in the City to Surf. This year they were placed 2nd in the Schoolboy Teams, aged 16–19.

Throughout the season, the leading Riverview U/14 runners were Christian Cox, Chris Jeffery, Andrew McColl, Patrick Sherwood and Oliver Trew. Consistently good performances were produced by Des Mulcahy, Tom McCann, Adrian Reid and Damien Sweeney in the Under 16. Our top competitors in the Open were Hamish Hutton, Richard Leach, Gene Barrett, Nick Decseuz and Nick Dynon.

In 1992, I look forward to a bigger squad and to the return of the Riverview Road Relay, suspended in 1991 because of the Combined GPS and the associated lead-up meeting in July.

1991 Team

1. J. Brogan (Y12) Captain
2. G. Barrett (Y11)
3. M. Gumbley (Y11)
4. H. Hutton (Y11)
5. R. Leach (Y11)
6. N. Decseuz (Y11)
7. N. Dynon (Y11)
8. P. Cook (Y10)
9. S. Haine (Y10)
10. T. McCann (Y10)
11. D. Sweeney (Y10)
12. M. Lyons (Y10)
13. J. Temple (Y10)
14. A. Reid (Y10)
15. G. Minns (Y10)
16. D. Mulcahy (Y11)
17. A. Leong (Y9)
18. R. Jones (Y8)
19. S. Loneragan (Y8)
20. P. Sherwood (Y8)
21. L. McGoldrick (Y8)
22. C. Cox (Y8)
23. M. Paul (Y7)
24. S. Paul (Y7)
25. P. Wilson (Y7)
26. O. Trew (Y7)
27. C. Jeffery (Y7)
28. A. McColl (Y7)

May 18: Venue — Normanhurst Boys' High. Host Riverview

13Yrs(2K): Winning time 7.56. No. of runners 77

12th C. Jeffery	44th A. McColl
25th C. Cox	54th S. Paul
27th O. Trew	57th R. Jones
32nd S. Loneragan	78th P. Wilson

No times available. **Team place 4th**

16Yrs(5K): Winning time 16.53. No. of runners 57
11th T. McCann, 47th A. Reid, 52nd P. Cook.
Withdrew: P. Sherwood, B. Clinch, L. McGoldrick and S. Haine. (No times available).

Open(5K): Winning time 15.29. No. of runners 87

25th H. Hutton	62nd N. Decseuz
34th N. Dynon	63rd G. Barrett
38th R. Leach	

Withdrew: J. Brogan. **Team place 7th**

May 25: Venue — Parramatta Park. Host, Barker College

U/14(2.7K): Winning time 10.35. No. of runners 166

19th C. Jeffery 12.01	102nd M. Paul 15.10
25th C. Cox 12.10	103rd S. Paul 15.12
39th O. Trew 12.37	112th P. Wilson 15.25
53rd A. McColl 13.18	124th R. Jones 16.00
61st S. Loneragan 13.33	

Team place 7th

U16(4.5K): Winning time 15.39. No. of runners 154
2nd D. Mulcahy 15.49 — 130th M. Lyons 21.59
31st T. McCann 17.45 — 136th J. Temple 22.23
87th A. Reid 19.38 — 149th A. Leong 25.12
109th D. Sweeney 20.19 — 150th S. Haine 25.35
Team place 9th

Open(6K): Winning time 19.55. No. of runners 83
19th H. Hutton 22.25 — 45th G. Barrett 24.18
20th R. Leach 22.26 — 56th M. Gumbley 25.42
Withdrew: J. Brogan. **Team place 7th**

June 1: Venue — Centennial Park, Host SGS
U14(2.5K): Winning time 6.54. No. of runners 221
21st C. Cox 7.52 — 73rd A. McColl 8.52
27th C. Jeffery 7.58 — 94th M. Paul 9.10
48th O. Trew 8.23 — 116th S. Paul 9.40
60th L. McGoldrick 8.33 — 146th P. Wilson 10.24
63rd S. Loneragan 8.36 — 147th R. Jones 10.26
Team place 7th

U16(5K): Winning time 13.53. No. of runners 163
3rd D. Mulcahy 14.14 — 130th M. Lyons 19.34
28th T. McCann 15.57 — 144th J. Temple 20.54
98th A.Reid 17.50 — 146th S. Haine 21.02
113th D. Sweeney 18.19 — 147th A. Leong 21.13
Team place 10th



Tom McCann (Yr. 10) upon finishing the U16 Cross Country

Open(5K): Winning time 13.03. No. of runners 125
23rd H. Hutton 14.30 — 74th N. Decseuz 16.19
34th R. Leach 14.53 — 90th N. Dynon 17.18
58th G. Barrett 15.47 — 110th J. Brogan 18.25
68th M. Gumbley 16.02 — 116th P. Cook 19.40
Team place 7th

June 8: Venue — Macquarie Hospital. Host N.C.
U14(2.7K): Winning time 7.02. No. of runners 200
13th C. Cox 7.58 — 75th S. Loneragan 9.53
22nd C. Jeffery 8.09 — 112th M. Paul 11.31
50th P. Sherwood 8.57 — 136th S. Paul 12.56
51st O. Trew 9.05 — 137th R. Jones 12.57
64th L. McGoldrick 9.34 — 152nd P. Wilson 15.43
65th A. McColl 9.35
Team place 7th

U16(5.4K): Winning time 14.57. No. of runners 154
25th T. McCann 16.50 — 134th M. Lyons 22.35
66th A. Reid 18.26 — 135th J. Temple 22.42
103rd D. Sweeney 19.54 — 139th A. Leong 23.07
111th P. Cook 20.17
Team place 9th

Open(4.5K): Winning time 14.22. No. of runners 98
26th R. Leach 15.54 — 53rd N. Decseuz 17.12
48th B. Barrett 16.49 — 86th J. Brogan 21.33
Team place 10th

June 15: Venue — Macquarie University. Host SCEGS
U14(3.2K): Winning time 13.14. No. of runners 210
33rd C. Jeffery 16.15 — 114th R. Jones 19.26
52nd A. McColl 17.05 — 127th S. Paul 19.57
57th C. Cox 17.14 — 132nd M. Paul 20.07
66th S. Loneragan 17.34 — 145th P. Wilson 21.03
69th L. McGoldrick 17.39
100th P. Sherwood 18.59
Team place 9th

U16(4.7K): Winning time 20.16. No. of runners 154
42nd T. McCann 24.11 — 136th A. Leong 31.18
70th A. Reid 26.06 — 137th M. Lyons 21.55
95th D. Sweeney 27.11

Open(6.2K): Winning time 26.16. No. of runners 92
30th R. Leach 30.00 — 36th N. Decseuz 30.26
55th H. Hutton 32.48
Withdrew: G. Barrett & N. Dynon.

July 20: Venue — Warringah Aquatic Centre. Host SCECGS Redlands
U14 (4×2.5K Relay): Winning time 52.12. No. of teams 49
14th S. Loneragan, C. Cox, P. Sherwood, O. Trew 63.52
35th R. Jones, M. Paul, S. Paul, P. Wilson 74.13

U16(4×2.5K Relay): Winning time 50.25. No. of teams 40
25th G. Minns, D. Sweeney, M. Lyons, A. Reid 63.51

Open (4×2.5K Relay): Winning time 45.51. No. of teams 33
7th R. Leach, H. Hutton, N. Dynon, D. Mulcahy 50.45
14th G. Barrett, N. Decseuz, M. Gumbley, T. McCann 54.54
31st J. Brogan, A. McColl, J. Temple, A. Leong 69.10

July 27: Venue — Riverview. Host SIC
U14(2.7K): Winning time 9.53. No. of runners 190
11th C. Cox 10.33 — 71st P. Sherwood 12.21
28th C. Jeffery 11.17 — 83rd M. Paul 12.44
53rd A. McColl 11.56 — 99th S. Paul 13.14
56th O. Trew 11.59 — 112th R. Jones 13.30
65th S. Loneragan 12.12 — 160th P. Wilson 15.29
Team place 7th

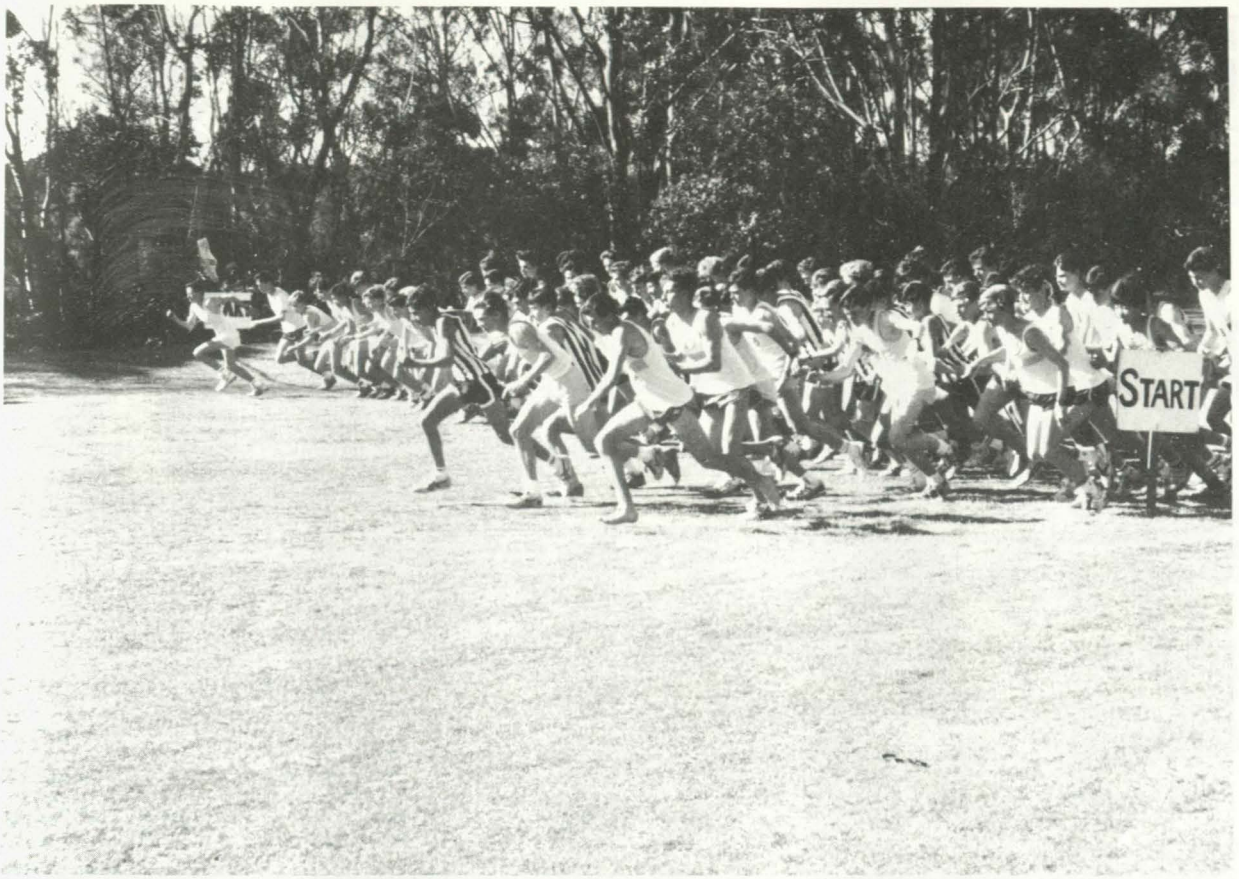
U16(3.9K): Winning time 13.42. No. of runners 146
3rd D. Mulcahy 13.59 — 75th D. Sweeney 17.41
35th T. McCann 16.10 — 121st J. Temple 19.50
43rd G. Minns 16.26 — 124th M. Lyons 20.00
63rd A. Reid 17.15 — 125th A. Leong 20.08
Team place 7th

Open(5.1K): Winning time 17.44. No. of runners 101
23rd H. Hutton 19.50 — 46th G. Barrett 20.55
29th R. Leach 20.07 — 61st D. Mulcahy 21.39
35th N. Dynon 20.17 — 74th J. Brogan 23.05
37th N. Decseuz 20.22 — 83rd M. Gumbley 23.55
Team place 6th

August 3: Venue — Centennial Park. Host TSC
U14(3K): Winning time 11.36. No. of runners 190
47th A. McColl 14.46 — 80th M. Paul 15.59
52nd S. Loneragan 15.02 — 88th R. Jones 16.27
61st O. Trew 15.20 — 173rd P. Wilson 21.36
78th S. Paul 15.57
Team place 10th

U16(4.5K): Winning time 17.52. No. of runners 148
12th T. Brewer 19.11 — 63rd C. Jeffery 22.00
34th T. McCann 20.52 — 75th A. Reid 22.37
54th G. Minns 21.47 — 93rd D. Sweeney 23.38
60th C. Cox 21.55 — 123rd A. Leong 25.33
133rd J. Temple 27.08

Team place 8th



Start of U14 Cross Country.

Open(6K): Winning time 22.50. No. of runners 93
9th D. Mulcahy 24.29 — 42nd N. Decseuz 27.38
18th H. Hutton 25.09 — 57th M. Gumbley 29.39
28th R. Leach 26.28
Withdrew: J. Brogan. Team place 7th

August 11: City to Surf (14km from City to Bondi)
Winning time 40.03 (Record). No. of runners 38,585
1. H. Hutton (Y11) 53.39 (693rd) **Senior award**
2. D. Roche (Y11) 56.39 (1099th)
3. R. Leach (Y11) 58.05 (1408th)
4. M. Allan (Y11) 61.25 (2307th)
5. T. McCann (Y10 62.13 (2586th)
6. C. Cox (Y8) 62.47 (2792nd) **Junior award**
7. Mr Quigley 66.05 (4165th)
8. P. Ryan (Y11) 66.29 (4352nd)
9. A. Reid (Y10) 66.42 (4445th)
10. R. Curtin (Y11) 69.09 (5691st)
11. R. Hurst (Y11) 69.42 (5993rd)
12. Mr Crouch 69.49 (6062nd)
13. D. Sweeney (Y10) 70.39 (6517th)
14. A. McColl (Y7) 73.23 (7954th)
15. C. Jeffery (Y7) 73.25 (7973rd)
16. W. Laing (Y11) 80.14 (11583rd)
17. J. Brogan (Y12) 81.18 (12078th)
18. M. Gumbley (Y11) 83.23 (12952nd)
19. S. Loneragan (Y8) 85.55 (14172nd)
20. J. Temple (Y10) 87.20 (14722nd)
21. S. Willis (Y8) 95.41 (17526th)
22. N. Decseuz (Y11) 99.59 (18752nd)
23. S. Naughton (Y11)100.00 (18755th)
24. J. McEvoy (Y11) 100.00 (18755th)
25. D. Williams (Y9) 126.34 (24453rd)
26. B. Willis (Y6) 134.13 (25739th)
27. R. Jones (Y8) 164.30 (29984th)
Team place: Schoolboys Aged 16–19 years — 2nd place (H. Hutton, D. Doche, R. Leach)

August 17: Venue — Centennial Park. Host SHS
U14(2K): Winning time 8.34. No. of runners 203
17th C. Cox 9.27 — 89th O. Trew 11.05
35th C. Jeffery 10.03 — 91st M. Paul 11.08
84th P. Sherwood 11.01 — 134th R. Jones 12.16
86th A. McColl 11.03 — 156th P. Wilson 12.55

U16(4K): Winning time 15.19. No. of runners 136
69th A. Reid 20.15 — 119th P. Cook 22.51
82nd D. Sweeney 20.46 — 126th J. Temple 23.46
111th A. Leong 21.49
Withdrew: N. Dynon, G. Barrett

Open(6K): Winning time 22.47. No. of runners 95
70th D. Mulcahy 29.43 — 73rd M. Gumbley 29.58

August 24: Venue — TKS: Host TKS
U14(4×2.3K Relay): Winning time 29.10. No. of teams 39.
13th C. Cox, C. Jeffery, S. Loneragan, A. McColl 32.58
31st R. Jones, L. McGoldrick, R. Jones, L. McGoldrick 39.12

U16(4×2.3K Relay): Winning time 27.34. No. of teams 36
9th D. Mulcahy, T. McCann, N. Dynon, T. McCann 29.45

Open (4×2.3K Relay): Winning time 25.34. No. of teams 33
14th H. Hutton, R. Leach, N. Decseuz, G. Barrett 29.09
29th M. Gumbley, J. Temple, M. Gumbley, J. Temple 35.18
33rd A. Reid, J. Brogan, A. Reid, M. Paul 37.03

August 31: Combined GPS meeting — Venue SIC
U14(2.7K): Winning time 9.42. No. of runners 125
18th C. Cox 10.54 — 52nd O. Trew 12.10
24th C. Jeffery 11.14 — 59th M. Paul 12.26
48th S. Loneragan 12.03 — 76th R. Jones 13.07
49th P. Sherwood 12.04 — 119th P. Wilson 18.17
Team place 6th

U16(3.9K): Winning time 13.46. No. of runners 95
4th D. Mulcahy 14.18 — 86th M. Lyons 19.47
24th T. McCann 15.45 — 88th J. Temple 20.15
51st A. Reid 17.12
Team place 7th

Open(5.1K): Winning time 17.27. No. of runners 79
24th H. Hutton 19.39 — 43rd N. Dynon 20.50
27th N. Decseuz 19.53 — 52nd M. Gumbley 21.23
40th R. Leach 20.37
Team place 7th

Peter L. Chatfield
Master in Charge



Richard Leach being congratulated by Hamish Hutton after the Open GPS Cross Country.



Michael Gumbley after completing the GPS Open Cross Country.



Des Mulcahy finishing 4th in the Cross Country.

BRITISH ISLES TOUR



Tim Eisenhauer and John Issac at Twickenham.

REPORT OF THE AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLBOYS' BRITISH ISLES TOUR

The British Isles tour unofficially began with a one week training and fitness camp at Joey's.

We left Australia as the fifth Australian Schoolboy's to tour the British Isles.

In the last three tours the side was undefeated, the record stood at 52 wins, 2 draws, and only one loss. The tour party consisted of 31 players, 20 players from NSW, 8 from Queensland and 3 from ACT. The management consisted of a coach, manager, assistant manager and doctor.

We arrived in England in early December to be greeted by one of the coldest winters on record, the temperature on arrival was −2°C, quite a change from the 35°C temperatures we were used to in Australia!

The first week was spent in London, aclimatising, training and enjoying the many sights London has to offer.

The first game of the tour was against Holland, at the Hauge, which we won 44–0.

We then travelled from Holland to Wales. The first game in Wales was played against West Wales at Llanalli, resulting in a win 32–7. The following game against East Wales ended in the same result a 32–7 victory. The test match against Wales at Cardiff Arms Park was the greatest display by the team on tour. The nine try, 44–0 defeat of the Welsh Schoolboys was Wales' heaviest defeat ever on the hallowed turf of Cardiff Arms Park!

The next stage of the tour was Ireland. Now I know most people have images of a country with picturesque countryside and small pubs filled with little Irish men drinking pints of Guiness. Training on snow during snow falls. Well that certainly was fun but we didn't count on frozen grounds (which your sprigs don't go into). These will long remain as my memories of Ireland!

The first game in Ireland was against Leinster in Dublin which we won 23–13.

Next we travelled to Belfast in Northern Ireland to play Ulster. Here we played in strong winds and rain, yet we achieved our 6th victory on tour by 20–9.

The test match against the Irish Schoolboys was played in Limerick in hurricane force winds and rain! Ireland was awarded a penalty try and we trailed at halftime 0–9, yet we eventually won a hard fought game 13–9.

Next we travelled south to Cork to play the province of Munster. The weather continued to worsen, with this game being played during a snowfall and on a very muddy ground. The game was won 14-9, ending the Irish section of the tour, undefeated.

Scotland greeted us with kinder weather! There we were to play only one match, against an Under 19 Scottish Youth team. We won 17–12 on Murrayfield, leaving us only to defeat England to achieve the grand slam!

The first game in England against North England at Nottingham was cancelled due to the field being frozen. The match against South England & London was played in Bristol, in very wet and slippery conditions, yet we won 20–9. The second last game of the tour was played against the Harlequins Under 19's, which in fact was a regular Under 21 team. In a close match, the game was won 6-3.

The test match against the English Schoolboys at Twickenham was certainly the toughest game of the tour. The English forwards dominated the line outs and scrums. Yet despite this limited possession we managed to score two tries and eventually win a hardfought match 8-3, culminating in an undefeated tour and a grand slam of the British Isles!

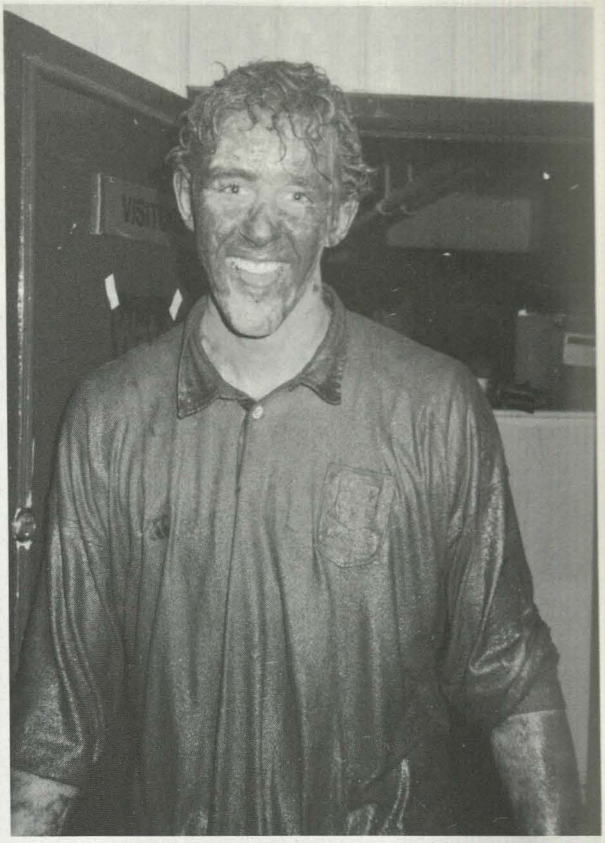
Surprisingly enough, the tour wasn't all rugby, as it has sounded so far. Accommodation during the tour was split between hotels and billets. Being billeted was quite an experience, especially in Holland and Wales where the language barrier often caused a few problems. It enabled us to experience these foreign cultures first hand. Staying in hotels was a luxury everyone enjoyed, and it had the result of bringing the team very close together.

We took tea and scones with Prince Charles at Windsor Castle, this was one of the many highlights of the tour. We attended Oxford University vs Cambridge University at Twickenham and the Five Nations England vs Wales game at Cardiff Arms Park, both to capacity audiences were also exciting experiences.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank my coaches at Riverview; from the Under 13's with Mr Dennis Rowe right through to my final two years with Mr Greg Whealing in the 1st XV.

Tour Record

1. Holland 44–0
2. West Wales 32–7
3. East Wales 32–7
4. Wales 44–0
5. Leinster 23–13
6. Ulster 20–9
7. Ireland 13–9
8. Munster 14–9
9. Scotland 17–12
10. North England cancelled
11. South England & London 20–9
12. Harlequins 6–3
13. England 8–3



— after a victory against South England & London by 20-9, obviously a very muddy game!



Tim Eisenhauer and Fili Finau at the Australian Embassy in Amsterdam (Holland).

OLD IGNATIANS' FOOTBALL CLUB



2ND XV

1991 saw the club once again field 5 teams in the 1st division of the NSW Suburban Rugby Union.

After a somewhat disappointing season in 1990 (and a slow start to 1991) the player's enthusiasm and energy eventually led to the 1st XV gaining 3rd place in the Kentwell Cup competition.

The 1st grade coach Marlon Freeman, aided by the leadership of club stalwart John Ryan, moulded his young team into a very strong outfit that rarely met its match. Those who were present at the two finals matches will not forget them in a hurry — they proved that "subbies" rugby can be tough, exciting and rewarding.

2nd grade, competing for the Bourke Cup, let a finals berth slip through their fingers in the 2nd round with some very close losses. 3rd and 4th grade suffered somewhat from the fact that there were so many new faces at the club this year and it took some time before teams were settled — however, some memorable wins were recorded along the way. One highlight of 4th grade saw a club record established by the Carlton family who had 6 family members play in the same side.

Mention should be made of the 1988 school leavers who joined the club in great numbers this year. Without their support and energetic play the club would not be in the strong position it now enjoys.

Congratulations should also go to Marty Wood who this year played his 170th game (all in first grade) for the club — for a relatively young club like ours this is a great achievement.

We express our thanks to Rod Loneregan, the sportsmaster, for his generosity of time in setting aside 4th field for our use this year. Next year sees the club moving away from the college and we hope this will not mean we lose contact — only time will tell. Regardless of this all the players are looking forward to 1992 and the elusive 1st division premiership.

1st GRADE BEST & FAIREST:
Richard Stowe and Andrew Shaw
2nd GRADE BEST & FAIREST:
Rob Hooper
3rd GRADE BEST & FAIREST:
Tim Martin
4th GRADE BEST & FAIREST:
Doug Schaafsma
5th GRADE BEST & FAIREST:
Joe Kennedy

P & F Association

PARENTS AND FRIENDS
PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is my pleasure to be able to report to you on the various activities and functions of the Parents and Friends Association for 1991.

Our year commenced with the "Mass of Welcome" in the College Chapel celebrated by Father O'Kelly, this was followed by the "Reception in the Rose Garden", where all parents were invited to gather together at the start of the New Year.

It is a very significant function because parents of our most senior students — Year 12 — together with the Committee, welcome the new parents into our School Community. I am sure everybody enjoyed the beautiful setting and the opportunity of meeting other Riverview parents.

A few days later, on the first day of term, our new mothers attended a special Mass followed by morning tea. Over the years I have become aware of the importance of this informal function which allows all mothers to have the opportunity of discussing the many different areas in which their sons would be involved. I feel sure that all left feeling confident and happy about how their son would enjoy his first week at Riverview.

The Junior School barbeque was held on a beautiful summer day late in February. Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel and we then proceeded down to the area around First Field. I am sure our new parents enjoyed the opportunity of again meeting other parents. It was a very happy and relaxed day and our thanks to the husbands of Committee members, who did a sterling job of cooking for over 900 people.

In March, the Committee was again involved with providing refreshments for the many spectactors at the Gold Cup Regatta. We also held our Trivia Night in March. Graeme Keighery and Christopher Rogers (alias the Leyland Brothers) hosted the evening and how brilliant they were! The Hall was transformed into a scene from the Outback by the Committee under the guidance of Helen Gesterkamp and Jan Hawcroft who shared their incredible talents with all of us. Who could imagine that 300 people would be standing waving their "gladdies", expertly encouraged by Michael Prior (alias Dame Edna himself)? This performance really established the tone for the evening!

The 20th Annual Art and Craft Exhibition was held on the weekend of the 17th, 18th and 19th May. His Excellency Rear Admiral Peter Sinclair, AO and Mrs Sinclair honoured us with their presence and officially opened our Ignatian Year Exhibition. We were also thrilled to have all but two of the Presidents of the last twenty years present on that evening. So many parents gave their time to help stage this exhibition. Nettie Joseph and Vickie Matthews, with their vast knowledge of Art and Craft, were able to co-ordinate a most outstanding exhibition with a very wide appeal. The quality of the works chosen was reflected by the increased turnover in both areas. No wonder it has become credited as one of the most outstanding exhibitions in the state.

The first of our Mothers' Luncheons — a very successful Card Day at the school — was held in June. It was well attended, with both present and past parents being represented amongst the 130 women playing. Father Fraser also joined us for a short time and obviously enjoyed his rubber of bridge. This function concluded our activities for the first semester of the year.

We returned to a very busy Third Term. The opening of the Gartlan Centre on Sunday 28th July by the Very Reverend Father W. Uren SJ, organised by the Riverview College Foundation, was attended by three thousand people. The Committee provided morning tea on this occasion.

One week later our formal function for the year was held at the College — a Banquet in Barcelona. The Hall was transformed into "Avenida de San Ignacio", a marvellous Spanish street with its wrought iron balconies and trellis geraniums. The Dining room became the "Refectoro de Castillo" festooned with many colourful banners and crests. Spanish guitarists, singers and Flamenco dancers entertained us during the evening.



Trivia Night.

On Monday, 26th August, our Morning of Recollection "Prayer and Saint Ignatius", was led by Father Andrew Bullen. We were all touched by his very deep yet practical spirituality. I am sure everybody left enlightened and lightened by this experience.

The Spring Luncheon was held in early September at the lovely family home of Peter and Margaret Sinclair. Liz Kwan gave a very interesting address on Antique Jewellery, which was followed by a pleasant garden luncheon. September saw us also support the Indian Bazaar Committee. It is traditional that Riverview organise the Sweet Stall, Cake Stall, French Cafe and the Afternoon Teas. The support of the parents in the stocking and manning of these different activities was excellent.

As I prepare this report, the last of our functions for the year — the Family Picnic and Sport-a-thon on November 10th is being organised.

This year we have been fortunate to work with the Saint Aloysius' parents on two occasions, together we

provided suppers for the five evenings in July that Inigo was staged and again for the Combined Jesuit Schools Concert. The talents of the many students participating on these occasions was outstanding.

The College Music Department has played a very important role at a number of our functions. We were all entertained at a Twilight Concert in the Rose Garden in April. I am sure the many parents who attended were very impressed by the enormous talent we have within the department. We again saw this talent at the opening of the 20th Annual Art and Craft Exhibition where they played for His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Sinclair. The boys kindly accepted our invitation to play as the guests arrived at the Banquet in Barcelona, where they helped set the mood for the evening. The Committee was thrilled and delighted that they were an integral part of our most important functions. Our thanks to Mr Anthony Hood and his dedicated group of teachers.



Banquet in Barcelona.

Throughout the year, our class and year mothers and our country representatives have played a very important role, particularly in the organisation of the year and class parent evenings, which are always very well supported and most enjoyable.

This year, being the Ignatian Year, we decided to hold all our functions at the College. The tremendous support of the members of the Parents and Friends Committee enabled us to achieve this goal. I am indebted to them; their commitment and friendship I very much value. I would particularly like to thank Maryanne Vorlicek, Helen Talman, Madeleine Prior, Anne Holdsworth and Kerry Musson.

1991 has been a very happy year. There is no doubt that this was largely due to the enthusiasm and spirit of the Riverview Community.

My sincere thanks to Father A. Bullen SJ, Father G. O'Kelly SJ, and Mr J. Bowie for their support, encouragement, understanding and confidence in us during the year. It has been a great honour and pleasure for us all to work with them.

Louise Byrne
President 1991

COMMITTEE 1991

Committee Officials

President	Mrs Louise Byrne
Vice-President	Mrs Maryanne Vorlicek
Secretary	Mrs Helen Talman
Assistant Secretary	Mrs Madeleine Prior
Treasurer	Mrs Anne Holdsworth
Assistant Treasurer	Mrs Kerry Musson

Committee Members

Mesdames C. Allchin, J. Bailey, J. Bartlett, D. Brogan, J. Butler, P. Burns, P. Bowie, A. Carroll, M. Cheok, M. Cuschieri, R. Dossor, W. Duffy, F. Duivenbode, M. Dynon, M. Elliott, J. Fagan, M. Fernandez, T. Finn, L. Fitzgerald, H. Gesterkamp, S. Giugni, J. Hawcroft, A. Henderson, F. Jennings, N. Joseph, T. Koch, E. Korbel, E. Kwan, K. Lightfoot, R. Lynch, J. McCosker, D. McElhone, D. McGlynn, A. McGregor, V. Matthews, M. Mayne, N. Minns, K. Muir, J. O'Brien, J. O'Halloran, D. O'Reilly, M. Paget, J. Perrott, K. Quinlivan, P. Rettenmaier, B. Rose, J. Sinclair, M. Sinclair, S. Star, P. Stedman, M. Sutton, M. Tang, T. Thorley, L. Tannock, P. Willis, R. Woods, B. Wran, D. Wren, N. Zaarour.



Banquet in Barcelona.

RIVERVIEW FOUNDATION

For many years the notion of establishing a Foundation was considered by the Headmaster, Fr G.J. O'Kelly, SJ, 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 Adrian Miller was appointed Chairman of the Board and Mr Bob 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.

From January 1987 to January 1991 Colonel Barry Tinkler served as Executive Director of the Foundation. On his departure, Group Captain John Pratt was appointed Executive Director, commencing his duties in May 1991.

The Main Objects of the Foundation

The Memorandum 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 the following categories, namely:

- Annual Supporter — a person who has made an annual subscription of not less than $100.00;
- Annual Member — a person who has made an annual subscription of not less than $500;
- Life Supporter — a person who has made a gift of not less than $5,000 within a five year period, or a bequest of not less than $10,000;
- Life Member — a person who has made a gift of not less than $10,000 within a five year period, or a bequest of not less than $20,000;
- Life Fellow — a person who had made a gift of not less than $25,000 within a five year period, or a bequest of not less than $50,000;
- Life Governor — a person who has made a gift of not less than $50,000 within a five year period, or a bequest or not less than $100,000;
- Benefactor — a person who has made a gift of not less than $100,000 within a five year period, or a bequest of not less than $200,000;
- Patron — a person who had made a gift of not less than $250,000 within a five year period, or a bequest of not less than $500,000.

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 the provision of education, as in all other areas, costs continue to rise. If passed on as increases to fees, these costs would mean that many families would be unable to afford to send their boys through the College. The Foundation aims to offset these rises so as to allow the sons of as wide a cross-section of families as possible to attend Saint Ignatius' College.

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

Many families at the College contribute towards appeals that the Foundation mounted in 1987 and 1989. Others, as well as new families at the College, are asked to support the "Forward View" programme, re-introduced in August 1991. This voluntary contribution maintains equity between all these families.

The needs of the College will always require financial support from the Riverview Family. The purpose of the Foundation seeking this support is to ensure that the standards established over so many years here by the Jesuit Order are maintained, while effecting a cap on ever-rising fees. Ideally, there would be no fees charged. This ideal cannot be met now, nor is it likely to be met in the future years. The Foundation aims to allow funds to be invested wisely so as to provide income to ameliorate this otherwise inevitable rise in fees.

Looking into the future, there can be no guarantee of a continuing Jesuit presence at Riverview without the continuance and the success of the Foundation. 1991 has seen just how strong the support for the Foundation has been, even in these most difficult times. The *"affection for the school and enthusiasm for its well-being"* displayed by so large a body of supporters of the Foundation allows the College to face the future with confidence.

Building Development

The success of the 1987 and the 1989 Appeals enabled the completion of the Boarding Masters' accommodation in the Junior School and the Wallace Wing. In late July 1991, the Sport and Recreation Centre was handed over to the College. Named the Gartlan Centre after Father Thomas Gartlan SJ, the Centre caters for a wide range of sporting activities. It fulfils a long-felt need and has been welcomed particularly by the boarders.

The new infirmary is already in service, replacing the old facility built in 1883. The old infirmary has been absorbed into a new building accommodating the Jesuit Community.

Planning is underway for a College Hall, where 1,200 students and their teachers can assemble as a body for those continuing occasions within College life. Facilities for art, drama, music and computer studies are inadequate, and all these needs might well be satisfied in a single structure.

The historic older buildings of the College require continuing attention with repairs and maintenance costs being correspondingly higher than those for more recent buildings.

John D Pratt
Executive Director

VALETE DINNER

A TRIBUTE TO THE YEAR 12 CLASS 1991

Speech at Valete Dinner
— James Rodgers 20 October 1991

Father Headmaster, Father Rector, Distinguished and fellow undistinguished guests. Gentlemen of the Class of 1991.

It is a proud honour to be asked once again to speak on behalf of my teaching colleagues, to toast our Year 12's here tonight.

It is a remarkable tribute to your former Year 11 stern disciplinarian Year Master, Mr Jack Healy, that you would invite him back to be with you on your last night and his former colleagues welcome his distinctive presence. He would appreciate this Mathematical reference, for you our Year 12's have been multipliers rather than dividers; adders rather than subtracters. There is no more deictic proof of this than your raising of $3,700 for Victor Chang Cardiac Appeal on Friday and Mrs Chang wishes her personal thanks and praise to be put before you tonight. All NSW now know of your achievement.

Almost gone forever is the puerility of muck-up day. You have helped establish a tone of giving in order to receive. Such idealism is now taking root among successive Year 12's. You have been a vital part of this and for this I express much appreciation from your teachers.

Kevin Lynch spoke eloquently and forcefully on Prize Day of the responsibility that you have obviously accepted to maintain the qualities of greatness of this 111-year-old College in this Ignatian Year.

You have achieved this through companionship and the quality of your relationships which have determined the atmosphere, community sense, morale and spirit of the school and which have produced an enviable 6 premierships for our school this year (Australian Rules, Debating, 2nd XV Rugby, Tennis 2nds).

There is an affection for your teachers and fellow pupils' qualities which was expressed in the warmth of your regard at Prize Day for our retiring and much loved Rector, Fr Andrew Bullen, and for boys like Bernard Wee.

In boarding, the creativity of Mr Peter Bohrsmann has lead to a boarding school where there are opportunities to act generously for others, to enjoy a sense of security in an ordered environment, to develop friendships of singular depth. Your leadership and positive influence in our Houses are proof that boarders and day boys alike can work so closely together.

These have been significant years. Riverview has given you a generous chance to develop and extend your powers and abilities. You have been freed from ignorance. Much of what will be your future has been laid down.

You have received what is known in the trade as a Jesuit education in much the same way as the luminaries of history did. Voltaire attended a Jesuit school and later worked to bring about the suppression of the Jesuits in France. Fidel Castro confiscated his former Jesuit school when he became Premier of Cuba. How do you all measure up against some of the more prominent characteristics of Jesuit education? Let me put before you some of those characteristics:

Jesuit education emphasises activity, leading to an enviable array of skills. Jesuit education encourages a realistic knowledge, love and acceptance of oneself. Jesuit education manifests a preferential option for the poor. Many of our students embody this ideal. Jesuit education gives our students confidence to be men of sartorial elegance and smooth Catholic charm, much in demand. Jesuit education encourages a classical education. Jesuit education develops habits of learning, study, punctuality. Jesuit education develops an ability to be men of eloquence.

More than all of this, the privilege of this education gives an unfailing affection for the school and I wish to pay tribute to those families who by extraordinary length of service have placed their complete trust and confidence in us and who finish here tonight, some have been here since 1980.

Families like the McGiverns (Paul and now Philip); the Lynches (Ed, David and Kevin); and the O'Briens (Paddy and Terry) some have sent us 3 sons: The Pidcocks (Charlie, Brendan and Michael) and the Spurretts (Ben, Dom and Sam).

Others started in 1978 or 1979. The Allsops (John, Andrew, Peter, James); the Concannons (Tim and David); the Harrisons (Michael and Andrew); the Tynans (Damien and Justin); the Wards (John and Michael); the Mastros (Nick and Anthony); the Boreans (David and Derick); the Brennans (Anthony and Michael); but the Finns now finish after 4 boys (Michael, Chris, Nick and Rob) who followed their father Chris who first came in 1956.

Even these families would allow us to dwell on the prolific or the long suffering: the Carltons with John in '77, then Stephen Antony and now Matthew Pedro Arrupe Carlton. The Grattans with Paul in '76 and now Peter continued a tradition which started with John in '51. The O'Malleys had Sean in '74 and now Nick. The McElhones had Andrew in '73 and now Charlie after a succession of girls and the remarkable Hunts — John who came here in 1942 and Elaine — have given much of themselves with Brendan in 1973, Martin, Justin and Tim and the doyen of them all, the O'Connors who first came in Year 6 with Peter in 1969 and then Paul, John, Adrian and Tim (Grumitt scholar) and now end 23 years' association.

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.

Any teacher must understand that his students will forget almost everything they have ever been taught. But there is one thing you will never forget — the sorts of persons your teachers have been.

We hope we have been more than academic guides. As we have been involved in the lives of you all, taking personal interest, helping each to develop self-worth, acquainting ourselves with individual giftedness of each.

You now go out equipped to earn far more than any of us, your teachers, are ever likely to hope for.

We were challenged by Fr General during his visit to SIC in 1989 to leave Riverview, possessed with a faith that was well instructed.

From this class will come men of all professions, vocations, jobs. All of this is nothing if we have not prepared you for fullness with light to see by and fire to spread.

If Riverview and Jesuit education is to mean anything other than spending 6 years on a peninsula of good fortune in the midst of a troubled sea; being an elite, trained in ruling class values, you must take the openness, friendliness and acceptance for which you were rightly marked at school and extend them to the dispossessed, the disenfranchised to the least of our neighbours.

If not, we have all turned the traits of Riverview into trappings and have been seduced by the trappings which have smothered our senses.

Our prayer for our Year 12 of 1991 is this:
In the time you have been at Riverview,
You have responded to our direction
You have grown together
You have accepted one another
You have learned to share what has been entrusted to you

May you now go, handing on those qualities to all whom you meet as models to all who now succeed you.

VALETE SPEECH

Fr O'Kelly, distinguished members of staff, parents and the Class of '91.

Some of us have been here for 2 years, most of us for 6, some for 7 and 8 and in the case of Tim (Larry) Lupton one has even cracked double figures. Our time at 'View has gone quickly and I'm sure we can all remember in the Junior School that the prospect of being one of those giants that visited us occasionally and were our heroes on the sporting fields, namely Year 12s, was a very distant prospect. Well we survived, some of us, or at least quite a few of us I'm not sure how but here we are at the top and about to make way for another group of leaders to take the stand. Time flies when you're having fun, and we have had a lot of it. I'm sure we all have many very fond memories of our time at Riverview.

Great changes have occurred at Riverview during our time here. In fact in many ways I believe the school is a much greater place now in 1991 than in our humble Junior School days of 84, 85 and 86. For a start the architecture, a 3 unit art word for buildings, has changed. We have seen the construction of a new and updated Wallace Wing; improved facilities for boarding staff in the Junior School town houses, more recently the world class Gartlan Centre, as well as the near completion of the new infirmary and housing facilities for the Jesuit Community.

Yet some things seem to always remain the same, for us its been the Headmaster, although one cannot help notice the greying affect that we have had on his hair. It is obvious that we have him to thank for all the improvements that have occurred here. Our school is still, and I think always will be, one of the most picturesque places in Sydney and on that point may I say that the Rose Garden is still as beautiful today as it always has been, thanks greatly to the tremendous work of Fr Fraser, who I'm sure to many of the old boys present is another integral part of Riverview, a part that seems never to change. His great work is displayed here tonight in the Riverview roses and I know our fathers, as well as, our mothers, want to thank him for his wonderful work.

Mr Mott could also be remembered by many old Ignatians, as this is his 30th year of teaching at Riverview. In fact I still think he wears the same clothes that he had in 1961! However, Mr Mott is one of the finest teachers I have ever had the pleasure of sharing a classroom with. His generosity and service to the students is something all of us should aspire to, and I'm sure that anyone who has experienced his generosity in physics, in drama, in boarding or elsewhere would agree with me.

I believe that the Class of '91 has been extremely priviledged to have a group of so greatly talented, dedicated and generous staff, starting with our Junior School days. Mr Fanning for those who started in Year 5, Mr Adams and Mr Limborne for those who started in Year 6 and wonderful teachers like Mr Gough, Miss Tompkins, Mr Rowe, Mr Agior-Tis, Mr O'Sullivan, Mr Jean Claude Pahlke and the new manager of the Gartlan Centre, Mr Tony Morris, combined with Mr Burke as Junior School Headmaster, it is plain to see that right from the start we received only the best that Jesuit education has to offer.

Then we became 'big time' as we entered Year 8 and the Senior School. This was a joyous occasion, not only for Roscoe Fay, as it meant for him a much shorter distance to travel to the boarders' refectory, but for us all as we were drafted in the House System. Speaking of drafting, I recall that when we were in Year 10 two outstanding sportsmen entered the College. 1. Nick Galea, who was to row in the Eights for two years, and 2. Craig Nettlebeck, a rising star with the Sydney Swans who was to play for the Swans No. 1 team whilst still at 'View, as well as playing 1st's Basketball and winning the Open Shotput at GPS. By some mysterious accident both were drafted into Puncho's Xavier House. This seems more than a co-incidence and we are all looking forward to the truth of this shonky, Tom Cahill like situation, when we see Puncho on his annual late November holiday in Surfers with the boys.

On the topic of Housemasters, I believe Mel Morrow is a man who practises what he preaches and who knows how to get the best out of a person. For the Class of '91, Mr Kirkpatrick stands out enormously. The "Kirk" is greatly admired by every boy in Year 12. He is a great bloke and at some stage everyone in Year 12 has reaped the benefits of his vast wisdom and experience. Then there is Mr James Rodgers, a great teacher, Housemaster, Cricket, Rugby and Debating coach among other things. Mr Rodgers has a very close bond with Riverview, in fact he wears a chain inscribed "J.F. Rodgers. If found please return to SIC". Not that this would ever be used as, as far as I know he has never left the College grounds, no sorry that isn't true at all, because he tells me that every January he ventures (walks) to Tambourine Bay for his annual holiday. "What more can you want?" he says. "The weather is great, and York's Corner is a shoppers' paradise."

As for Form Prefects, the trendy new name for year masters, the Class of '91 had the pleasure of Mr Whealing in Year 8, the illustrious "Radar" Hall ensuring we followed the signpost in Year 9, and then in Year 10 someone who stands out as one of the more accident prone teachers of the College.

When we were in Year 9 and in the demountable classrooms, Greg "Book'm" Smith was locked in, i.e. someone put a padlock on the outside of his demountable office leaving "Book'm" stuck inside for quite a few cigarettes, hence the nickname "Lock'm" Then another incident in Year 10 in the new Wallace Wing where the fire hydrants are held behind locked doors (pretty handy when there is a fire). It was discovered that water was leaking out from under the door where the fire hydrant is kept, anyway it was "Book'm" to the rescue! As he rushed to open the compartment door to investigate, water burst out from the damaged hydrant and Mr Smith was 'consequently' soaked, hence the nickname "Soak'm". As well as this, "Book'm" is a chain smoker and 'consequently' now has the full distinguished title of Mr Greg "Soak'm", "Smok'n", "Lock'm" "Book'm" Smith. As well as being a primary source of amusement for students, Mr Smith was a great Year Master and is one of the school's best Maths teachers, and that's saying something!

1990 saw the class of '91 progress to Year 11 under the guidance of one of the real characters our Year and certainly many other Years has come across, and that is the "lout" the "larrikin", the "tin pot lair", the mug, Jack "Mugsy" Healy. Mr Healy is fair dinkum, the sort of guy that makes Rex Mossop look like a pussy cat. He is a great school master and an excellent bloke and it is a pleasure to see him here with us tonight!

Thinking of the people who have been influential on the '91 leavers, Mr Beaumont automatically comes to

mind. We will remember him not only as an excellent rugby and athletics coach but, also for being right behind us in anything positive Year 12 did as a group this year.

Who'll forget another distinguished member of staff?

- He was born in Sydney and educated at St. Aloysius' College, where he played rugby in the 13As, the 14As, the 15As, the 16As and the 1st XV.
- Having received a Dip-ed he went back to Alo's and taught there for 15 years between 1960–75.
- He came to Riverview in 1982 from a Catholic Girls High School in Bathurst, of which he was Headmaster.
- He represented Riverview in rugby as a coach and economics and religion as a teacher.
- His main interests are history especially 20thC. Politics especially the economic side; sport, especially rugby, tennis and golf; music, especially mainstream jazz and classical, but as you can see from last night, he'll dance to anything.
- Elected in '91 as President of World Jesuit Alumni.
- Married to wife, Patricia and the father of four, the Brian Veech Memorial prize for best Deputy Headmaster, Mr John Bowie.

Above him stands only one man, the Jesuit jettsetter, Fr Greg O'Kelly. Fr O'Kelly is one of the school's great Headmasters, especially when he is here! His wisdom and understanding, and advice for us as young boys becoming young men, ready to enter the real world and become the leaders of tomorrow's society, is invaluable. Coming from a huge bush school of about 9 students, I suppose I have really only had one Headmaster. I know I'm privileged to get one so well balanced, well tempered, well spoken and a man with such compassion for the boys and broader community of Riverview and beyond.

There are so many staff that our Year is grateful and thankful for. Apart from the teachers, coaches, housemasters and tutors there are the library staff, the groundsmen, and as a boarder the kitchen staff and never tiring laundry people especially Mr & Mrs Zinn, and of course throughout the years all the boarding masters, many of whom are masters in the day school.

It is not everyday you come across a person as lovely as Mrs Wilson and it is great to see her back in good health. For years we have been greeted by that friendly face at the front desk and it is no doubt that we will all miss her when we leave. The same may be said of her successor, Mrs Dube now at the front desk doing a splendid job following a hard act. Then there is Miss Barbara Hume for whom nothing is ever too much trouble. There is not one person in the world that doesn't like Miss Hume and vice-versa. If you have seen these people that we are privileged to have as members of our staff you would have some idea of the close bond shared between us the Class of '91 and our staff.

Apart from 8 premierships across the ever broadening range of co-curricular activities, I believe that the Class of '91 has given the staff three things.

Firstly — a challenge;

Secondly — a true response to the learning experience and;

Thirdly — an interest for the future as we know many of you will be interested in our progress as we enter the broader community and the workplace.

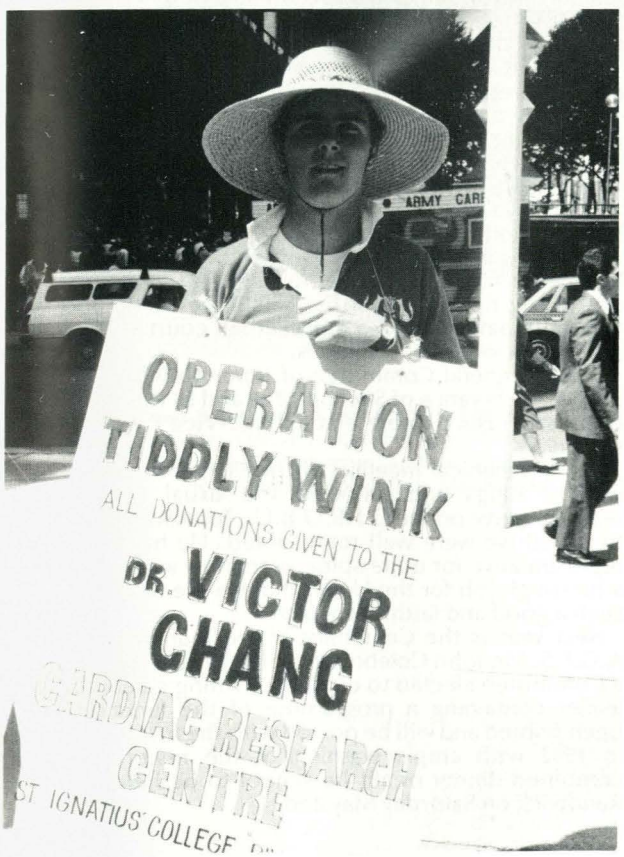
I know the staff has given us so much and I could easily spend at least another ten minutes if I cared to elaborate. I'll try to sum it up in three points.

1. A care, concern and dedication towards us, giving us confidence, ideals and values.
2. Many thousands of hours into solving our problems both academic and social.
3. A worldly education which for reasons I have given has meant that we now leave Riverview with one of the best educations that one can get, I believe, in the world.

So would the Class of '91 please charge your glasses, stand and drink a toast to our teachers, helpers and friends — the staff!

Joseph Mason (Yr. 12)

Year 12 Charity Day



Sam Spurrett bears the standard.



Tiddly-winking in Pitt Street Mall.



The tiddly-wink appeal is launched by Fiona Coote.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1991

The Committee began its activities for the year with a meeting of the General Committee held in the T.K.C. Room at Riverview on January 31st. The Sub-Committees were appointed: Finance, with Michael Shepherd as Chairman, Social (Leigh Clark), Sport (Michael Fahey), Religious (James Rodgers), Country Reunions (Phillip de Baun), Bursary (Geoff Hall), Foundation (Des Giugni).

In addition to the ex officio members, Des Giugni, John Quinn and Leigh Clark were proposed and unanimously elected to the Executive Committee.

Special Sub-Committees were established to deal with

a. Fraser Park (Chairman John Quinn)
b. Newsletter (Adrian Miller)

Both Committees met regularly through the year, the Executive in the Conference Room, where, prior to their meeting, they were the guests of the Rector and Community at dinner. This hospitality was much appreciated. The General Community met in the T.K.C. Room at 7.45 p.m.

The activities for the year began almost immediately, after the boys' return to school with the Mass and Barbecue for the Boys and Fathers of Year 8, 9 and 10. Notice of this function had been sent out in the last Viewpoint of 1990 and was repeated in the first one of the current year, in addition to a special notice given to the boys to post or take home. The result was that both Mass and Barbecue were well attended and the latter was not only enjoyable but well organised and profitable.

It was closely followed by the Gold Cup Regatta where the Committee supplied soft drink and food in the way of pies or steak or sausage sandwiches for the hungry. The whole committee was rostered for the work which began at 8.00 a.m. and ended late in the afternoon after we had buttered 1958 slices of bread and sold 586 steak and 393 sausage sandwiches. The result of our effort was a handsome profit of $1902.60 of which $1200 was presented to the Rowing Club and the residue is to be invested in the purchase of new gas barbecues.

At both these functions we were generously helped by the O.I.R.F.C. as we were later on in the year at the Indian Bazaar, and we thank the Club for their support. We are indebted, too, to Mr. Peter Bohrsmann, the First Division Prefect, who put at our disposal a number of senior boys to help with the Father/Sons Barbecue.

This year, the Ignatian Year as it became known in Jesuit circles, because in it we celebrated the 450th anniversary of the birth of St Ignatius and the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Society, our President was anxious to make our annual Sydney Dinner not so much a dinner for our Union, as one for the alumni of all the Jesuit schools in Australia. The idea originally came from the Premier of N.S.W., the Hon. Nick Greiner, an old boy of both S.A.C. and S.I.C., but was enthusiastically adopted by our President. After some months of planning the dinner was held at the Sheraton-Wentworth. It was attended by nearly 800 Old Boys from S.A.C., S.I.C., Xavier Melbourne, Saint Ignatius S.A., Wah Yan Hong Kong and Saint Francis Xavier Bombay. Fr. Provincial led a large number of SJ's from all our schools, the Presidents of most of the GPSOBU's were present. The Committee, Mr. Brian Hamer of S.A.C., our own President and Mr Leigh Clark deserve sincere congratulations on what many of those present regarded as the best dinner we have ever held.

Country Dinners were held at Nerang on the Gold Coast, Canberra, Young and Mudgee and their organisers are to be thanked for the work they have done the country members of the Union.

John Hope-allen, Bruce Rohr and Van Doherty organised a class reunion for leavers of 1952 and Tony Mulveney and John McCann for those who left 10 years ago.

The OIU Bursary, after a lapse of two years for want of a nomination by the school, was awarded this year to Bruce Holden. Financial help of $400 was given to two members of the group of footballers who toured Queensland and $100 to one of our debaters who was selected for the NSW Schoolboys Debating Team.

On Careers Night 25 speakers spoke on 21 careers to the boys of Years 11 and 12. The speakers now dine beforehand with the students and that seems to give a warmer feeling and friendlier atmosphere for the talks and discussions.

Since donations to it are no longer tax deductible the Old Boys Bursary has tended to decline and to avoid any clash with the Foundation Welfare Fund there has been little promotion of our Bursary. However, donations totalling $8000 were received during the financial year and the fund at last meeting of the General Committee amounted to just more than $21,000. On the recommendation of the Chairman of the Bursary Fund, Geoff Hall, the Committee approved of the transfer to the school of $10,000 — the same amount as was transferred last year — to be used at the Headmaster's discretion to assist families of O.R.'s who have difficulty in meeting commitments for fees for their sons at Riverview.

In sport our most notable success this year was the winning of the GPS Golf Day. For our own Golf Day at Avondale organised by Tony Clark and Greg Bartels, 54 players braved very heavy rain and enjoyed their struggle against the elements, but the dinner night was cancelled. The S.I.C. S.J.C. competition was not held this year because each side thought that the other side had booked Concord when in fact neither side had done so. In G.P.S. Bowls we came a lowly third, but had the satisfaction of learning Jock Gillespie had been elected President of the Competition. We congratulate him and wish him a successful reign.

In football the Old Ignatians showed even more enthusiasm than ever. They had 127 registered members, fielded five teams of which the 1sts were the only ones to reach the semi-finals. They produced a regular newsletter, and substantially helped at Union functions whenever asked to do so. We in turn presented them with $1004 to buy new equipment.

The Windsor Council by refusing to allow any building on the lower side of our property on the Colo River have effectively put a halt to any development of Fraser Park. All buildings will have to be done on the hilly side of the property and the prospect of any immediate start on such a difficult project is remote.

In March this year Craig Knappick (O.R. 74-79) wrote to the Union and depicted the harsh conditions under which he was working as a lay missionary on the Pacific Island of Kiribati. In September he wrote again expressing his thanks for the $5000 the Union and the School donated to build a basketball court to alleviate at least one of their disabilities.

At the General Committee of June 6th with due and proper observance of Section 18 a) and b) R.J. Barry and Fr. C. W. Fraser SJ were elected Life-Vice Presidents of the Union.

The Ecumenical meeting of the G.P.S. was held this year at Kings and followed the usual ritual. Our representative on the G.P.S.O.B.U., Tony Stanmark, saw to it that we were well represented. He has been our representative for quite some years now and does such a thorough job for the Union that we are lucky to have such a good and faithful shepherd.

Next year is the Centenary of the foundation of the A.G.P.S. Mr. John Colebrook of Shore is the President of a Committee elected to organise a fitting celebration. A leaflet containing a programme of the functions has been printed and will be posted with the first Newsletter in 1992 with ample warning of the major event, a combined dinner of all the school to be held at Royal Randwick on Saturday May 2nd.

We have recorded the names of 26 Old Boys who died during the year, among them Wallace Horsley (11-16) and Fred Anderson (12-15) who were our oldest living Old Boys.

It has been a good year for the Union which has achieved its aims and been true to its ideals and purpose.

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. He has been most understanding and unselfish and punctilious in his courtesy; an example to us all; and to thank the Committee for their co-operation.

YEAR 5 IN YEAR 12 (1984-1991)



YEAR 5 IN YEAR 12, 1984-1991

Back Row: Richard Burns, Jason Keighry, Michael Ward, Charles McElhone, David Soloman, James Brogan. **Third Row:** Kevin Lynch, Christopher Fraunfelter, Daniel Concannon, James Alsopp, David Hall, John Cleary, Grahame Connolly. **Second Row:** Nigel Berecry, Nicholas Cushieri, Paul Birmingham, Anthony Guigni, Dan Colquhoun, Anthony Day. **Front Row:** Michael Chan, Ashley Robertson, Ivan Rusev, Peter Grattan, Marshall Brentnall, Toby Deloghery, Matthew Tripolone, Dom O'Reily.

CONSPECTUS SCHOLAE



HEADMASTER	Rev. G.J. O'Kelly, SJ
RECTOR OF THE JESUIT COMMUNITY	Very Rev. A. Bullen, SJ
Deputy Headmaster	J. Bowie Esq.
Prefect of Studies	Fr B. Kelly, SJ
Senior Master	J. Reed Esq.
Prefect of Boarders	P. Bohrsmann Esq.
Senior Housemaster	R. Hanley Esq.
Housemaster Co-ordinator	Fr A. Bullen, SJ
Master of the Junior School	P. Burke Esq.
Assistant to the Headmaster	G. Smith Esq.
Bursar	J. Vale Esq.
Property Manager	R. Marsh Esq.
Director of the Observatory	Fr. L. Drake, SJ
Sportsmaster	R. Loneragan Esq.
Sportsmaster Junior School	R. Gough Esq.
Director of the Gartlan Centre	A. Morris Esq.

CHAPLAINS

Senior School	Fr A. Bullen, SJ; A. Walsh, SJ; Fr E. Costello, SJ
Middle School	P. Worrad Esq.
Junior School	Fr F. Gorman, SJ

DIVISION PREFECTS

1st Division	P. Bohrsmann Esq.
2nd Division	L. Tyler Esq.
3rd Division	J. Ryan SJ.
4th Division	M. Green SJ.
5th Division	Paul Adams Esq.

HOUSEMASTERS

Campion House	M. Morrow Esq.
Cheshire House	L. Kirkpatrick Esq.
Claver House	J. Rodgers Esq.
More House	Fr. A. Bullen, SJ
Owen House	W. Quigley Esq.
Ricci House	G. Whealing Esq.
Southwell House	Miss B. Hume
Xavier House	M. Punch Esq.

MASTER OF THE SENIOR SCHOOL	J. Beaumont Esq.
MASTER OF THE MIDDLE SCHOOL	D. Thompson Esq.

FORM PREFECTS

Year 12	Fr. B. Kelly, SJ.
Year 11	P. McLean Esq.
Year 10	B. Charlton Esq.
Year 9	B. Smith Esq.
Year 8	Miss J. Hart; Miss K. Scarf

SUBJECT MASTERS

Religious Education	M. Scroope Esq.
Art	A. Moore Esq.
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Economics	Dr V. Lowry
English	O. B. Pahlke Esq
Geography	L.Tyler Esq.
History	Dr. G. Haines
Mathematics	Gray Esq.
Media Studies	Mrs D. Wedesweiler
Music	A. Hood Esq.
Modern Languages	Miss K. Petherbridge
Physical Education	J. Townsend Esq.
Science	C. Gillett Esq.
General Studies	G. King Esq.
Technics	P. Wright Esq.

Archivist	E. Lea-Scarlett Esq.
Day Master	W. Knight Esq.
Debating Master	J. Rodgers Esq.
Careers Advisor	Mrs. M. Muldoon
Librarians	R. Hart Esq.; Mrs J. Tainsh
Librarian Junior School	Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick
Matrons	Miss C. Ryan; Mrs L. Neal
Medical Adviser	Dr. Wright
Registrar	Mrs. R. Wilson
Rhetoric Master	M. Pope Esq.
Rowing Master	C. Rowe Esq.
Special Education Supervisor	Mrs D. Agnew
Organist	E. Lea-Scarlett Esq.
Pastoral Co-ordinator	R. Hanley Esq.

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL	Kevin Lynch
VICE-CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL	Matthew Healy
CAPTAIN OF BOARDERS	James Curran
VICE-CAPTAIN OF BOARDERS	Daniel Toohey
CAPTAIN OF DAYBOYS	Matthew Healy
VICE-CAPTAIN OF DAYBOYS	Brett Baldwin

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Campion	Graham Connolly
Cheshire	Llewellyn Jenkins
Claver	Matthew Brooks
More	Matthew Healy
Owen	Stephen Callaghan
Ricci	Terence O'Brien
Southwell	Neil Murray
Xavier	Timothy Lupton

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Library Assistants: Mrs. M. Bennett (Audio-Visual), Mrs. C. Reid, Mrs. D. Hand
Bursar's Staff: Mrs. J. Tomasi (secretary; succeeded by Mrs. N. Muir), Mr. B. Gonzales), Mrs. D. Paton
Reprographics: Mrs. M. Stretton
Laboratory Assistant: Mrs. L. Bubb
Manuductor: Br. J. Doran, SJ
Canteen Supervisor: Mrs. E. Bucher
Maintenance Staff: Mr. R. Hanby (foreman), Mr. L. Page, Mr. A. Simaitis, Mr. S. Roach, Mr. N. Becker, Mr. B. Kelly, Mr. G. Tendzer (groundsman), Mr. H. Bux, Mr. T. Dunn-Maler, Mr. I. Chioetto, Mr. D. Jeffery, Miss V. Chia (cleaner), Miss J. Coa (cleaner)
Linen Room Staff: Mr. G. Zinn, Mrs. R. Schumacher, Mrs. Y. Zinn, Mrs. W. Popal, Miss N. Faull.

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Green, Richard Esq.
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Rowe, Denis Esq.
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Thompson, Damien Esq., B.Ed.
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Tyler, Luke Esq., B.A., Dip.Ed.
Walsh, Anthony, Fr. S.J.
Wedesweiler, Donna Mrs., B.A.
Whealing, Gregory Esq., B.Ec., Dip.Ed., Dip.Ag.Ec.
Wong, Ruth Mrs.
Worrad, Philip Esq.
Wright, James Esq.
Wright, Peter Esq.

1491 - 1991

SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE RIVERVIEW

One hundred and twelfth

ANNUAL SPEECH DAY

AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

at the Sydney Opera House

Thursday October 17 1991

PROGRAMME

1. Academic Procession

2. Hymn

Be thou my vision, O Lord of my heart,
naught be all else to me, save that thou art;
be thou my best thought by day and by night
waking or sleeping thy presence my light.

Be thou my wisdom, be thou my true word,
I ever with thee and thou with me, Lord;
thou art my great Father, and I thy true son;
thou in me dwelling, and I with thee one.

Riches I need not, nor man's empty praise,
thou mine inheritance through all my days,
for thou, and thou only, the first in my heart,
high King of heaven, my treasure thou art.

High King of heaven, when the battle is done,
grant heaven's joy to me, bright heaven's Sun;
O Heart of my own heart, whatever befall,
still be my vision, O Ruler of all.

3. Prayer and Scripture Reading

4. Report by the Headmaster of Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview
Rev. Fr G.J. O'Kelly, S.J.

PROGRAMME

5. Guest of Honour, The Very Rev. Fr William J. Uren, S.J.

Previous to his appointment as Provincial of the Australian Province of the Society of Jesus, Father Uren has been successively Catholic Chaplain to the University of Western Australia, Rector of St Thomas More College and Deputy Warden of Saint Catherine's College, both at the University of Western Australia and, most recently, Rector of Neuman College at the University of Melbourne.

Father Uren is a graduate in moral philosophy, jurisprudence and theology from the Universities of Melbourne, Sydney and Oxford and the Melbourne College of Divinity.

He was Chairman of the Diocesan Bioethics Committee of the Archdiocese of Perth from its inauguration in 1982 until 1986. During 1985-86, he was foundation Director of the Diocesan Centre for Bioethics at St John of God Hospital, Subiaco, Western Australia and part-time lecturer in medical ethics in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Western Australia. He has lectured in ethics and moral education at the University of Melbourne, at the Western Australian College of Advanced Education and at Murdoch University. During 1985, he was a visiting scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Bioethics at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. He is presently a member of the Hospital Ethics Committee at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, Parkville and at the Mercy Hospital for Women, East Melbourne.

6. Presentation of Prizes

7. The President of the Old Ignatians' Union, Mr Charles Cuschieri

8. The Captain of the School, Kevin Lynch

9. The Headmaster

10. Hymn: Hymn in Honour of St Ignatius

Your greater glory, Lord, Ignatius solely sought
With Christ to rule by love his every deed and thought.
His times, his world, he strove to mould and make anew
in faith, in love, in hope and service, Lord, to you.

Ignatius, pray that we, like you, take fire and burn
to give, to fight, to toil, that all the world may learn
of justice, truth and peace, His presence here in all,
that counting not the cost we generous be in all.

Ignatius teach us to know that Jesus Christ is Lord
Ignatius guide with your hands our school which bears your name
Wake in our hearts a prayer of truth that we all share
to do what is within us this much we will dare.

Your greater glory, Lord, Ignatius solely sought
and, seeking, showed to us what battles must be fought
to see your kingdom come like fire upon our earth.
That one in voice, in heart, one only world proclaim
The glory, the glory, the glory of your Name.

YEAR 5 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Andrew Gardoll Simon Greiner	**Michael Canning** Antony Krilis	**Charles Magnus**	**Nicholas Carney** Simon Greiner

LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Jack Hayes Peter Giugni	**Simon Greiner** Andrew Gardoll	**Nicholas Carney** Andrew Gardoll	**Michael Dalla Pozza** Nicholas Carney

SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Andrew Gardoll Jack Hayes	**Matthew Wall** Simon Greiner	**Nicholas McCauley** Michael Dalla Pozza	**Michael Canning** Gavan Baker

YEAR 6.1 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Jason Quinn Nathan Oates	**Brendan Allen** Nicholas Palin	**Jonathan Paul** Nicholas Falzon	**Timothy Rose** Jonathan Paul

LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
David Rankine Nathan Oates	**Jason Quinn** Timothy Rose	**Nathan Oates** Brendan Allen	**Timothy Rose** Nathan Oates

SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Jason Quinn Jonathan Paul	**James Duffy** Edward Princi	**Jason Quinn** Laurence Tang	**Samuel Manion** Sean Talty

YEAR 6.2 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Jeremy Ward Martin Rocks	**Martin Rocks** Richard Metzner	**Jeremy Hall**	**Lachlan Harris** Timothy Foley

LANGUAGE	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS	NATURAL SCIENCE
Jeremy Ward Martin Rocks	**Jeremy Ward** Martin Rocks	**Peter Brabant** Martin Rocks	**Jeremy Ward** Martin Rocks

SOCIAL STUDIES	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Martin Rocks Jeremy Ward	**Jeremy Ward** David McDermott	**Benjamin Liu** Martin Rocks	**Nicholas Gallery** John Rankin

YEAR 7 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE		RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION		ESSAY	
Keith Yong	7.1	**Ellis Connolly**	**Nicholas Ashman**	7.1	**Ellis Connolly**	7.3
Peter Wilson	7.2	Matthew Burston	**Michael Gooden**	7.2	Gregory Nash	7.5
Ellis Connolly	7.3	Peter Priestley	**Andrew McColl**	7.3	Keith Yong	7.1
Anthony Leong	7.4	Thomas Giblin	**Anthony Spon-Smith**	7.4	Benjamin Johnson	7.1
Peter Priestly	7.5	Jean-Claude Lupis	**Thomas Tancred**	7.5	Andrew Stedman	7.2
Denis McMahon	7.6	Denis McMahon	**Victorio Guevara**	7.6	Matthew Burston	7.6

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	LATIN	SCIENCE
Clemens Habicht	**Keith Yong**	**Matthew Burston**	**Peter Priestley**
Keith Yong	Peter Priestley	Simon Wong	Keith Yong
Ellis Connolly	Gregory Nash	Peter Priestley	Peter Wilson
Christopher Kline	Andrew Gustafson	Gregory Murray	Ellis Connolly
Simon Trowell	Matthew Burston	Anthony Leong	Matthew Burston
Andrew Gustafson	Kelvin Pang	Gregory Nash	Andrew Leong

HISTORY	ART	MUSIC	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Keith Yong	**Laurence Pike**	**Ellis Connolly**	**James Murphy**
Theo Clark	Clemens Habicht	Denis McMahon	Paul Messara
Philip Lee	Benjamin Seton	Jean-Claude Lupis	Timothy Dynon
Ellis Connolly	Nicholas Boys	Clemens Habicht	Timothy Noonan
Timothy Re	Ellis Connolly	Julian Liddy	Michael Harris
Hamish Stuart	Roger Gambotto	Simon Trowell	Simon Peisley

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

The William John Henderson Memorial Prize for Junior School Boarders: **Samuel Heathcote**

The Cecil O'Dea Junior School Day Boy Prize: **Denis McMahon**

The Award for Junior School Music: **Clemens Habicht**

The Junior School Debating Prize: **Denis McMahon**

The Year 7 Debating Prize: **Ellis Connolly**

The Year 6 Debating Prize: **Damien Stephenson**

The Prize for Persistent Application in Studies: **Charles Crane**

The Andrew Dawson Memorial Prize: **James Travers**

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
John Butts	**Timothy Davoren = 1st**	**Richard De Mello[1]**	**Richard Randall[3]**
Brendan McMullan	**James Eyers**	**Jeremy Curtin[1]**	**Matthew Annis-Brown[4]**
David Ho	Liam Stewart	**Angelo Galofaro[1]**	Julian McCormack[5]
Liam Stewart	Brendan McMullan	**Brendan Hundt[1]**	Timothy Meagher[5]
Julian McCormack	John Butts	Damien Djugolecki[2]	Peter McInerney[5]
James Eyers	Andrew O'Brien	David Harrigan[2]	James Eyers[5]
Patrick Liem	David Ho	Lachlan McGoldrick[2]	David McCormack[5]
Angelo Galofaro	Christopher Boys	Esmond Chang[2]	Anthony O'Hea[5]
Michael Lewis	David McCormack	Anthony O'Hea[2]	Christian Moulder[5]
Christopher Boys	Julian McCormack	Patrick Liem[2]	Andrew Muir[5]

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	HISTORY	SCIENCE
Marc Aaron	**John Butts**	**Simon Harrison = 1st**	**Brendan McMullan**
Joel Fitzsimon	David Ho	**David Ho**	David Ho = 2nd
Justin Whealing	Michael Lewis = 3rd	Damien Wills	John Butts = 2nd
John Butts	Liam Stewart = 3rd	Brendan McMullan = 4th	Julian McCormack
Patrick Liem	James Eyers = 3rd	Damien Teague = 4th	John Gledhill
Patrick Brogan	Lachlan McGoldrick = 6th	Julian McCormack	Esmond Chang = 6th
John Duck	Christian Brookes = 6th	Patrick Liem	Andrew Muir = 6th
Luke Doran	Angelo Galofaro = 6th	John Butts = 8th	Timothy Davoren = 6th
Anthony O'Hea	Andrew Muir	Damien Dlugolecki = 8th	
Karl Mayoh	Brendan McMullan	Anthony O'Hea = 8th	

LATIN	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY	CHINESE
Brendan McMullan	**John Butts**	**John Butts**	**David Ho = 1st**
John Butts	Greg Foster	David Ho	**Brendan McMullan**
Richard Demello	Patrick Cahill	James Eyers	Richard Demello
Damien Aw	John Gledhill = 4th	Julian McCormack	Marc Aaron = 4th
David Ho	Angelo Galofaro = 4th	John-Michael Cahill	Matthew Van Rijswijk =4th
Julian McCormack	Christian Brookes	Martin Orro	
	Julian McCormack = 7th		
GREEK	Patrick Liem = 7th		
	Patrick Brogan		
John Gledhill = 1st			
James Henville			

ART	PHYSICAL EDUCATION	WRITING MASTERY	MUSIC
Christopher Boys	**Phillip Antcliff**	**Richard Randall**	**Brendan McMullan**
Patrick Liem	Benedict Loneragan		Michael Lewis

1 Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
2 Commended for Application in Studies.
3 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
4 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
5 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.

SPECIAL YEAR 8 PRIZES

The Bill Roche Prize for Fourth Division Boarders: **Paul Williams**
The Year 8 Day Boys' Prize: **John Gledhill**

YEAR 9 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Michael Izzo	**Benjamin Kelly**	**Christopher McKay**[1]	**Brendan Plant**[3]
Brendan Plant	Angus Woods	**Timothy Ogilvie**[1]	**Benjamin Kelly**[4]
Andrew Mak	Michael Izzo	**Brandon Louie**[1]	Paul Madden[5]
Justin Norrie	Matthew McCauley	**Matthew Henderson**[1]	Michael Izzo[5]
Angus Woods	Paul Smith	Simon McKenzie[2]	Thomas Lord[5]
Eugene Cheung	Brendan Lee	Paul De Gabriele[2]	Dominic Stephenson[5]
Michael Pezzutti	Gregory O'Mahoney	Crispian Schiller[2]	Craig Murray[5]
Benjamin Kelly	Brendan Plant	Matthew Nichols[2]	Michael Bisby[5]
Conor Bannan	Daniel Johnston	Paul Smith[2]	Ashley Mason[5]
Edmund Harvey	Michael Steengaard	Mark McGoldrick[2]	

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	HISTORY	SCIENCE
Justin Norrie	**Michael Pezzutti**	**Kieran Egan = 1st**	**Andrew Mak**
Anthony Payten	Michael Izzo	**Michael Steengaard**	Mark McGoldrick
Paul Hunyor	Anthony Payten	Andrew Mak = 3rd	Conor Bannan
Michael Izzo	Andrew Mak = 4th	Brendan Plant = 3rd	Michael Pezzutti
Dominic Stephenson	Paul Smith = 4th	Justin Norrie	Brendan Plant = 5th
Michael Cullen	Mark McGoldrick = 6th	Nicholas Le Fevre	Eugene Cheung = 5th
Michael Hayes	Brendan Plant = 6th	Simon McKenzie = 7th	Michael Izzo = 5th
Ashley Mason	Angus Woods = 8th	Angus Woods = 7th	Justin Norrie = 5th
Lachlan McRae	Justin Norrie = 8th	Michael Izzo	Tim Brewer = 9th
Matthew Dynon	Timothy Ogilvie	Jonathon Moss	Edmund Harvey = 9th

COMMERCE	FRENCH	GEOGRAPHY	LATIN
Michael Pezzutti	**Michael Izzo**	**Angus Woods**	**Michael Izzo**
Craig Murray	Andrew Mak	Christopher Liem	Andrew Mak
Toby Matthews	Thomas Lord	Benjamin Kelly	Brendan Plant
Paul De Gabriele	Conor Bannan	Kieran Egan	
David Williams		Adam Elbourne	GREEK
Brendan Lee			**Michael Izzo**

TECHNICS	COMPUTER STUDIES	ART	MEDIA STUDIES
Andrew Sullivan[6]	**Gregory Titmuss = 1st**	**Matthew Dynon**	**Conor Bannan = 1st**
Ryan Green	**Matthew Nichols**	Andrew Chatfield	**James Wedesweiler**
Timothy Brewer = 3rd			
Ashley Mason = 3rd			

MUSIC	CHINESE	PHYSICAL EDUCATION	WRITING MASTERY
Thomas Lord	**Eugene Cheung**	**Matthew Adamo**	**Richard Officer**
Craig Baldwin	Edmund Harvey	Michael Wren	

1 Winner of a Bryan Veech Memorial Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
2 Commended for Application in Studies.
3 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
4 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
5 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
6 Winner of the Anthony Nowland Memorial Prize for Year 9 Technics.

SPECIAL YEAR 9 PRIZES

The O'Connor Prize for Third Division Boarders: **Dominic Stephenson**

The Year 9 Day Boys' Prize: **Joseph Campo**

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	APPLICATION	ESSAY
Andrew Byrne[1]	**David Price**[3]	**David Stinson**[4]	**Matthew H. Chan**[7]
Matthew Lyons[2]	Andrew Byrne	**Michael Allsopp**[4]	Michael Joseph[7]
Francis Chan	Michael Allsopp	**Luke Hartman**[4]	**Adrian Reid**[8]
Michael Allsopp	Andrew McInerney	**James Twomey**[4]	Anthony Korbel[9]
Matthew H Chan	Anthony Korbel	**Alexis Lupis**[5]	Tristan Webb[9]
David Price	David Stinson	Joylon Temple[6]	Benjamin Ralston[9]
Andrew McInerney	Jolyon Temple	Thomas McCann[6]	Matthew McCauley[9]
John Attridge	Hugo Thistlewood	Peter Bigelow[6]	John Flynn[9]
Andrew Cameron	Matthew H. Chan	Benjamin Young[6]	Thomas McCann[9]
Paul Batten	Matthew Lyons	John Attridge[6]	Andrew McInerney[9]

ENGLISH	MATHEMATICS	HISTORY	SCIENCE
Andrew Byrne	**Paul Batten**[10]	**Christopher Pelly**	**Francis Chan**
John Attridge	Paul Faddy	Andrew Byrne	Matthew Hastie
David Price	Matthew Lyons = 3rd	Michael Allsopp	Phillip Cook = 3rd
Matthew H. Chan	Andrew Cameron = 3rd	Alexei Agnew	Andrew Harpham = 3rd
James Dynon	Andrew Byrne	Andrew Harpham = 5th	Gary Pang
Nicholas Marchetto	Sheldon Wilson = 6th	Matthew Lyons = 5th	Matthew Lyons
Matthew D. Chan	Francis Chan = 6th	David Price = 5th	Andrew Cameron
Ben Young	Anthony Korbel = 6th	Gary Pang	Tristan Webb = 8th
Alexis Lupis	Matthew Hastie	Ben Young	Andrew Byrne = 8th
Gian Minns	Thomas McCosker	Robert McGregor	John Attridge

COMMERCE	GEOGRAPHY	FRENCH	COMPUTER STUDIES
Andrew McInerney	**David Cheok**	**Damien Sweeney**	**Simon Abela**
Philip Hodgkinson	Paul Batten	Alexis Lupis	Tristan Webb
Damien Sweeney	David Price	Matthew Lyons	Neil Finlay
Michael Allsopp	Samuel Eisenhauer	David Stinson = 4th	
Luke Hartman	Christopher Walker	Jolyon Temple = 4th	WRITING MASTERY
			Alexander Behm

LATIN	ART	TECHNICS	MUSIC
James Twomey	**Richard Burke**	**Carl Moriarty**	**Bruce Holden**
Matthew Lyons	Matthew H. Chan = 2nd	Adrian Hunfalvay = 2nd	Tristan Webb
Anthony Callaghan	David Wall = 2nd	Tim Joyce = 2nd	David Stinson

MEDIA STUDIES	CHINESE	GREEK	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Matthew H. Chan	**Lucas Elliott**	**Matthew Lyons**	**Samuel Eisenhauer**
James Nash	Ben Young		Adrian Reid

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 Commended for Application in Studies.
7 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
8 Winner of the Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition.
9 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
10 Winner of the George Wootten Memorial Prize for Year 10 Mathematics.

SPECIAL YEAR 10 PRIZES

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for Second Division Boarders: **Michael Hall**

The Year 10 Day Boys' Prize: **Andrew Byrne**

The Madeleine Brennan Prize for the Best Contribution to the College Music Production: **Luke Redmond**

Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **Thomas McCosker**

SPORTS PRIZES

Athletics:	Champion Athlete 1991: **James Payten** (Southwell)
Cricket:	1st XI Batting Average 1991: **Antony Ridgway** (Xavier)
	1st XI Bowling Average 1991: **Richard Bryant** (More)
Rugby:	The Arnold Tancred Trophy for 1st XV "Best and Fairest" 1991: **Charles McElhone** (Xavier)
Tennis:	College Champion 1991: **Anthony Hall** (Southwell)
Basketball:	Best Player 1991: **James Fisher** (Cheshire)
Rowing:	Best Clubman 1991: **Matthew Fallon** (Claver)
Swimming:	College Champion 1991: **Stephen Callaghan** (Owen)
Soccer:	Best and Fairest 1991: **James Fisher** (Cheshire)
Australian Rules:	Best and Fairest 1991: **Andrew Bomford** (Owen)
Cross Country:	College Champions 1991: **Hamish Hutton** (Ricci) and **Desmond Mulcahy** (Xavier)
Sailing:	Club Leadership 1991: **Alan Wedesweiler** (Cheshire)
Tae Kwon Do:	Club Leadership 1991: **Sigmund Fritschy** (Campion)
Surf Lifesaving:	Club Leadership 1991: **William Ward** (Owen)

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Richard Leach[1]
John Egan[2]
Andrew Henville
Jeffrey Yue
Angus Stuart
Thomas Riemer
William McCosker
Laurence Yu
Mark Allan
Michael Wehrhahn

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Laurence Yu[3]
Richard Leach
Simon Kos
Mark Allan
Tom Riemer
Michael Gumbley
John Egan
Andrew Henville
Michael Wehrhahn
Angus Stuart

APPLICATION

Simon Kos[4]
Mark Allan[4]
Thomas Riemer[4]
Michael Wehrhahn[4]
David Roche[5]
Peter De Angelis[5]
David Wilson[5]
Andrew Bomford[5]
James Heathcote[5]
Anthony Hall[5]

ESSAY

Jimmy Chien[6]
Richard Leach[7]
Angus Stuart[8]
Laurence Yu[8]
Richard Brookes[8]
Matthew Zann[8]
Antony Ridgway[8]
Michael Bailey[8]
James Dalton[8]
David Huntington[8]

ENGLISH 2 UNIT RELATED

Richard Leach
Angus Stuart
Laurence Yu
Hamish Hutton

2 UNIT GENERAL

Desmond Mulcahy
David Roche
Antony Ridgway

MATHEMATICS

Hugh MacCallum[9]
Angus Stuart = 2nd
John Egan = 2nd
Anthony Hall = 2nd
Michael Wehrhahn
Jeffrey Yue
William McCosker
Richard Leach
Laurence Yu
Trenton Koch

MATHEMATICS IN SOCIETY

Gene Barrett
Alexander Boyle

MUSIC

Patrick Fitzgerald
Thomas Riemer

ECONOMICS

Jeffrey Yue
Laurence Yu
Desmond Mulcahy
James McConochie
Timothy Warhurst
Charles Perkins
William McCosker
James Heathcote
Glen Sutherland

PHYSICS

Jeffrey Yue
William McCosker
Hugh MacCallum = 3rd
Damian Roe = 3rd
Mark Allan
Peter Titmuss

CHEMISTRY

Timothy Warhurst
Mark Allan
John Egan
Stuart Davis
Peter Titmuss

BIOLOGY

Guy Donnellan
Richard Brailey
Alexander Boyle
Nicholas Ogden

SCIENCE FOR LIFE

Michael Gumbley
Christopher Moran

AGRICULTURE

Damien Veech
Ralph Hurst
James Heathcote

ART

Daniel Laverack = 1st
Benjamin Salter
Gregory Tannock

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Bill Weston
Angus O'Brien

GEOGRAPHY

Brendon Gooden[10]
Richard Perry
Warwick Laing
William McCosker
Benjamin Salter

FRENCH

Andrew Henville
Richard Leach

LATIN

Angus Stuart
Richard Leach

GREEK

Richard Leach[11]

CHINESE

Jimmy Chien

MODERN HISTORY

Michael Gumbley
John Egan
Anthony Whealy
Nicholas Dynon

MODERN HISTORY PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Gregory O'Rourke
Hugh MacCallum

ANCIENT HISTORY

Anthony Whealy
Denton Rogers

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 Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
7 Winner of the Brendan Lane-Mullins Prize for English Composition in Year 11.
8 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. 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: **Patrick Ryan**

The John McGlinchey Memorial Prize for Strength of Character and Involvement in Year 11: **Michael Gumbley**

The Award for All Round Excellence in Music: **Peter Titmuss**

The David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics: **Patrick Fitzgerald**

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

AGGREGATE

Matthew Wilson
Brian Leung
Kevin Lynch
James Curran
Michael Chan
Jonathan Samaan
Michel Tchan
Michael Brennan
Timothy Ainsworth
Anthony Giugni = 10th
Edward Leckie = 10th

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Jonathan Samaan
Matthew Ritchard
Benjamin Bamford
James Allsopp
David McDonogh
Cormac O'Keeffe
Timothy Ainsworth
Christopher Breslin
Daniel Rose
Matthew Healy

APPLICATION

Michael Kinna[1]
John Cleary[2]
Mark Smith[2]
James Allsopp[2]
David Solomon[2]
Benjamin Bamford[3]
Matthew Mason[3]
Michael Brennan[3]
James Lyons[3]
Charles McElhone[3]

ESSAY

Timothy Ainsworth[4]
Michael Brennan[5]
Matthew Ritchard[6]
Brian Leung[6]
Benjamin Bamford[6]
Martin Grimwood[6]
Jonathan Dixon[6]
John Ku[6]
James Fisher[6]
James Curran[6]

ENGLISH 2 UNIT RELATED

Kevin Lynch[7]
Jonathan Samaan
Timothy Ainsworth
James Curran

2 UNIT GENERAL

Matthew Wilson[8]
James Payten
James Fisher
Simon Byrne

ENGLISH 2 UNIT CONTEMPORARY

Barnaby Matthews = 1st
Marshall Brentnall

GENERAL STUDIES

Michael Cullen = 1st
Anthony Giugni[9]
Kevin Lynch
James Fisher
Matthew Wilson

ECONOMICS

Darren Mack
Brian Leung
Julian Tan
Paul Birmingham
Mark Smith
Timothy Ainsworth
Michael Brennan
John Purtell
Benjamin Tesoriero
Peter Grattan

GEOGRAPHY

James Fisher
Michael Cullen
Timothy Lupton
Simon Ell
Robert Marchetto
William Ward
Dermot Johnson

MATHEMATICS

Brian Leung[10]
Matthew Wilson
Michael Chan
Darren Mack
Edward Leckie = 5th
Michael Kinna = 5th
Jonathan Jacka
Mark Smith
Ashley Robertson
Michel Tchan

MATHEMATICS IN SOCIETY

Cormac O'Keeffe
Matthew Sheerin

LATIN

Michael Chan[13]

GREEK

Jonathan Samaan

CHEMISTRY

Matthew Wilson[11]
Brian Leung
Edward Leckie

PHYSICS

Matthew Wilson[14]
Brian Leung
Michel Tchan

BIOLOGY

Cormac O'Keeffe[12]
David Clugston

AGRICULTURE

Jason Abrahams[15]
Timothy O'Connor

MODERN HISTORY

Graham Connolly
Timothy Ainsworth
Michael Brennan
Kevin Lynch

MODERN HISTORY PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Matthew Sheerin
Michael Faustmann

ANCIENT HISTORY

Robert Marchetto
James Curran
Cormac O'Keeffe

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

Charles Hurst

ART

Jonathan Jacka
Nicholas O'Malley

FRENCH

James Curran[16]
Derick Borean

CHINESE

Michel Tchan

MUSIC

Christopher Stevens

1 Winner of the Prize for Persistent Application in Studies.
2 Winner of a Prize for Constant Application in Studies.
3 Commended for Application in Studies.
4 Winner of the Headmaster's Prize for Essay.
5 Winner of the Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition.
6 Commendation for the Headmaster's Prize Essay Competition. Names are listed in order of merit.
7 Winner of the Kelly Memorial Prize for English Literature.
8 Winner of the Stanley Ricketts Prize for English Literature.
9 Winner of the Paul Meagher Prize for the Higher School Certificate History (3 Unit).
10 Winner of the Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Mathematics.
11 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Chemistry.
12 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Biology.
13 Winner of the Father Noel Hehir, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate Latin.
14 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Higher School Certificate Science - Physics
15 Winner of the Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Agriculture.
16 Winner of the Father T. J. McLoughlin, SJ Memorial Prize for Higher School Certificate French.

SPECIAL YEAR 12 PRIZES

The Colin Campbell Memorial Prize for Outstanding Influence in the Cultural Life of the School: **Edward Leckie**

The Jude Bunbury Memorial Award for Outstanding Service, Leadership and Achievement in Music: **Michel Tchan**

The Award for All Round Endeavour in Music: **David Steffel**

The Father Charles McDonald Medal for Senior Debate: **Kevin Lynch**

The R. H. North Perpetual Trophy for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: **Neil Murray**

The Richard Herlihy Prizes for Strength of Character and Involvement:

Benjamin Bamford (Xavier) **Paul Birmingham** (More) **Graham Connolly** (Campion)
Jason Keighery (Claver) **Joseph Mason** (Campion) **Patrick Meagher** (Campion)
Timothy O'Connor (Cheshire) **Andrew Rowe** (Southwell)

The Father Francis Douglas Prize for Perseverance: **Bernard Wee**

The College Chess Champion: **Daniel Colquhoun**

SENIOR PRIZES 1991

The Mark Robinson Prizes for All Round Endeavour and Service:

Matthew Brooks (Claver) **Richard Bryant** (More) **James Curran** (More)
Roscoe Fay (Campion) **Daniel Toohey** (Ricci) **Neil Murray** (Southwell)

The Gordon Oxenham Memorial Prize for First Division Boarders: **Michael Evans**

The Sydney Church of England Grammar School Centenary Prize for a Senior Day Student: **Matthew Healy**

The Michael Cunich Memorial Prize for Excellence of Character: **Kevin Lynch**

The Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize for Runner-up (Proxime) in Year 12: **Brian Leung**

The D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize for Dux of the School: Matthew Wilson

THE INSIGNIS - 1991
(The Riverview Gold Medal)
Jonathan Samaan

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. A barrister, 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: killed 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 SIC 1977-81: 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.

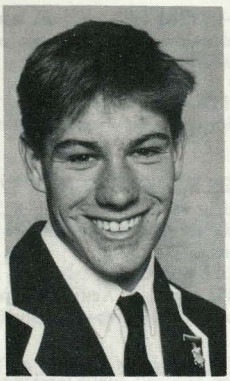
Jack Smyth Prize established in 1967 by the father of a pupil, in gratitude for the care taken of his son and in the hope that others would be encouraged to trust their sons to Riverview.

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.

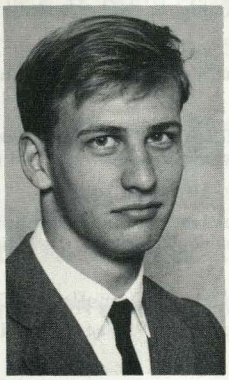
Bryan Veech SIC 1906-11: died 1921, aged 30. Medical practitioner at Canowindra, he was devoted to the care of the poor and 'had just as much time for the swagman as for the richest man'. Prize established in 1921.

George Wootten SIC 1932-38: Sergeant Pilot, RAAF, killed in action 1943, aged 22. Prize established in 1943.

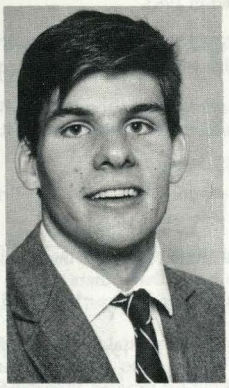
VALETE YEAR



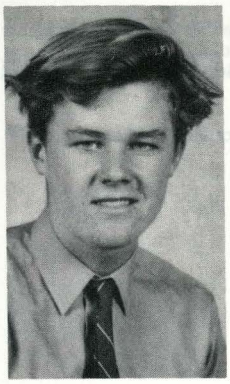
JASON PETER ABRAHAMS
Monitor; Prefect. (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C.: (2U) Maths; (2U) English; (3U) Geography; (3U) Economics; (2U) Agriculture. Cricket (Yrs. 6-7). Rowing (Yrs. 8-9). Athletics (Yr. 10). Swimming (Yrs. 6-12). Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby (Yrs. 6-12). Prizes: Yr. 9 Media; Yr. 10 Consistency of Application.
(Business)



TIMOTHY PETER AINSWORTH
Prefect (Yr. 12); (Campion),
First Gen: H.S.C.: (2U) Phys; (3U) English; (2U) Maths; Religion; (3U) Economics; (2U) Mod. History. Debating (Yr. 9). Music — Orchestra (Yrs. 8-10), Concert Band (Yrs. 8, 9), Stage Band (Yr. 10). Cricket (Yrs. 7, 8). Basketball (Yrs. 9-11). Cross Country (Yr. 7). Australian Rules (Yrs. 8-12). Captain Australian Rules (Yr. 9). Religion Prize (Yrs. 8 and 11).



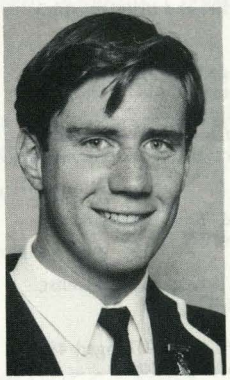
JAMES ANTHONY ALLSOPP
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C.: Chem; Art; (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Gen. Studies. Chess (Yrs. 6-12). Music — Junior School Choir (Yrs. 6-7). Debating (Yrs. 6-8). Drama — Godspell (Yr. 6) (cast); Noah (Yr. 7) (cast); Brother Playboy (Yr. 10) (crew); Our Town (Yr. 10) (cast/head crew); Jack Point (Yr. 11) (crew); Macbeth (Yr. 12) (crew); Real Inspector Hound (Yr. 12) (crew); Richard III (Yr. 12) (crew). Cricket — 11B, Prep 2nds, 13G, 14G, 15E, 16E. Soccer — 3rd. Rugby 6th. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10). The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. Athletics Squad (Yrs. 8-10, 12). Prizes: Reading (Yr. 5); Bryan Veech Memorial Prize (Yr. 9).
(Science — Zoology/Architecture)



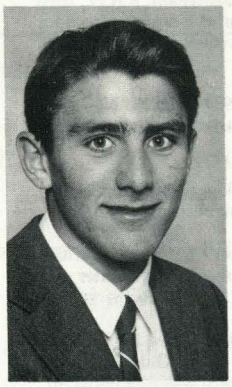
JAMES ROYCE ANDERSON
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (3U) Hist; (2U) Related Eng; (2U) Biology; (2U) Ecos. Cricket — 12A, 13, 14. Tennis — 15C. Basketball — 5th. Rugby — 12B, 13C, 14D, 15D, 16D, 7ths.
(Professional Builder)



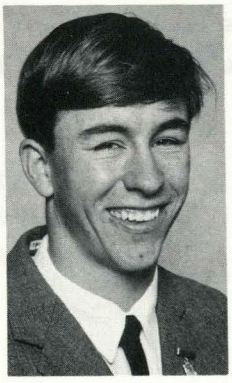
JOHN JOSEPH APPS
Monitor, Prefect; Cheshire House Committee; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Art; Chem; Physics. Debating (Yrs. 7-9). Senior School Choir Solo Singer (Yrs. 6-10). Drama — Godspell (solo singer); Noah & His Floating Ark (principal [God]); Brother Playboy (narrator); Jackpoint (principal). Basketball — Prep 1st, 13A. Rowing — Sculls (Yr. 9), 1st Quad (bow); 1st Jnr VIII (Bow) (Yr. 10); GPS 2nd IV (stroke) (Yr. 11); GPS 1st Senior VIII (stroke) (Yr. 12). Rugby — Prep 1st, 13B, 14B, 15A 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV. Community Service, Karonga House School. Solo Singing (Town Hall) (Yr. 6); 1988 Opera House Concert (Pirate King); 1991 Soloist Mass at St. Mary's. Prizes — City of Sydney Eisted. 1989 1st Vocal Solo 14/16 & under. Bankstown Eisted. 1988/89 1st Vocal Solo 16 yrs. Member Aust. Opera Company — performed in La Boheme & Boris Godenov.



BRETT DAVID BALDWIN
Vice Captain Day Boys; Captain of Boats; (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; French; Physics; Chem. Bellarmine Academy (Yr. 11). Tennis — 12F. Rowing — Jnr Sculls, 2nd Quad, 1st Jnr VIII, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII. Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16A, 5ths. Prize — John McGlinchey (Yr. 11).
(Pilot/Aeronautical Engineer)



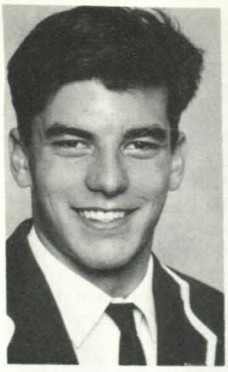
BENJAMIN WILLIAM BAMFORD
Monitor; (Xavier),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (2U) Gen. Eng; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 8-10). Cricket — 12C. Basketball — 14. Rowing — 3rd Junior VIII, 1st Junior VIII. Lifesaving. Rugby . 12C, 13D, 14C, 15B, 16B, 6th XV. Boarders Choir. Prizes — 1988, The O'Connor Prize for 3rd Division Boarders; 1987, The Prize for Constant Application and Improvement.
(Science/Engineering)



TIMOTHY BRUCE BARRETT
Monitor; Prefect (Yr. 12); Boarding House Captain (Yrs. 11-12); (Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) G. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; Religion. Basketball — 16C, 3rds. Rugby 16D, 5th XV, 4th XV. Bellarmine Academy, St Vincent de Paul. Community Education. Ricci House Monitor. Prize — White Certificate (Yr. 11).
(Accountant/Veterinary Surgeon)



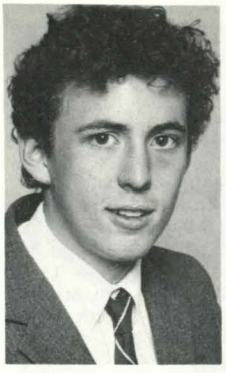
CHRISTOPHER RICHARD BARTLETT
Prefect; Monitor; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Chem; Biol; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies; (2U) Related Eng. Debating — GPS 1988-89, CSDA Senior 1990-91. Drama — Macbeth. Swimming Team 1991. Basketball — 13D, 14C, 15B, 16A, 3rds. Australian Rules — 17 North Shore Rep, Lions Cup 1990, 1991, 13, 15. Killarney Swimming Club.
(Business)



DERICK ALEX BOREAN
Prefect; House Committee (Sport); Student Mass; (Owen),
First Gen: H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Chem; (2U) Ecos; (3U) French. Drama — Brother Playboy, Jackpoint, Macbeth (Crew). Prayer Group. Cricket — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd 1st Captain 15A. Australian Rules — U13, U15. Rugby — 15D (Captain), 16B 4ths (Captain).
(Physiotherapy/Sports Medicine)



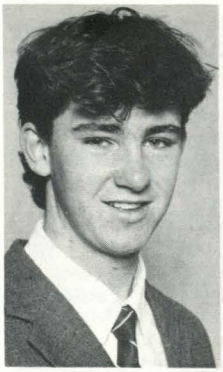
JULES JEFFREY BEESTON
Captain 3rds Chess; (More),
First Gen: H.S.C: Eng; (3U) Maths; Phsyics; Chem; Ecos. Chess — 3rds. Drama — Fiddler On The Roof, Macbeth, Brother Playboy & 5 others (lighting). Basketball — 13D, 14D. Tennis — 15D. Sailing. Swimming. Rugby — 13G, 14F. Soccer — 15B, 16B. Gowrie House. Prize — Westpac Maths — Distinction (Yr. 7), Credit (Yr. 11).
(Architecture)



SAMUEL MICHAEL BOROWSKI
Year 11 Monitor; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Contemp. Eng; Maths in Society; (2U) Agric; (2U) Biol; (2U) Geog. Cricket — 13F. Basketball — 14C, 15D, 5ths. Rugby — 13E, 14E, 15G, 15F (Coach). Community Service — North Sydney Community Centre.

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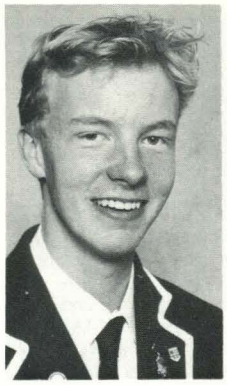
NIGEL BERECRY
Prefect; 1st Cricket Captain; Monitor; (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Drama — Junior School Play (Yr. 6). Cricket — 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI, 2nd XI. Rugby — 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, 7ths. Athletics (Yrs. 5-12). Community Service.



JAMES DOMINIC BRADY
Monitor (1990-91); (Owen),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Agric; (3U) Geog. Drama — The Man Who Came To Dinner (Crew). Cricket — 12B, 13D, 14D. Surf Life Saving (1989-91). Rugby — 12C, 13E, 14E, 16E, Open 9ths. Boarder's Choir. Prize — Agriculture Prize (Yr. 11).
(Vet/Architect)



DAVID JOHN BERRY
(Southwell),
(2U) Music; (2U) Physics; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Geog. Drama — Cast of Noah & Godspell. Music — Stage Band, Guitar (Yrs. 7-12). Rowing — 1st Tub (Yr. 7), 1st Quad (Yr. 8), 1st Jnr VIII (Yr. 9), 4th IV (Yr. 10), 2nd IV (Yr. 11), 2nd VIII (Yr. 12). Rugby — 1sts, 13D, 14E, 15D, 16E. Music for Chapel.
(Audio Engineer)



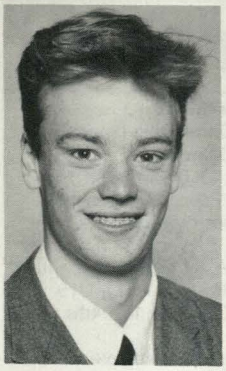
MICHAEL PAUL LINCOLN BRENNAN
Prefect; Captain of Music; House Committee; (Owen),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) French; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Ecos. Drama — Godspell (Yr. 6). Our Town (Yr. 10) (cast), Brother Playboy (orchestra), Jackpoint (orchestra), Macbeth (cast). Debating — 7A GPS (Yr. 7). Music — Junior School Stage Band (Yrs. 7-9), Concert Band (Yrs. 8-10), Junior School Choir (Yr. 7), Brass Band, Senior Stage Band (Yr. 10), Orchestra (Yrs. 10-12). Basketball — Prep B, 13B, 14C, 15D, 16C. Rugby — Prep 1sts, 16F, Captain of Forwards, Best Forward. Soccer — 14B, 15B. St. Vincent de Paul Secretary 1990. Bellarmine Academy. SBS Youth Orchestra. Prize — 1989, Computer Studies; 1990, Music.
(Music/Author/Poet)



PAUL THOMAS BIRMINGHAM
Captain 14C Rugby; Monitor 1990; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, (2U) Related Eng; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Public Speaking (Yrs. 6-8). Debating (Yrs. 6-10). I.S.D.A. (Yrs. 11-12). Drama — Carousel (1984), Our Town (1989), The Man Who Came To Dinner, Macbeth (1990). Choir (Yrs. 6-7). Cricket — 13B, 14B, 15A, 16B, 3rd XI, 2nd XI. Rugby — 13C, 14C, 15E, 16E, 9th XV, Coach 15F. Australian Rules — 1st XVIII (Yr. 11). Lions Cup Australian Rules (Yrs. 11-12). St Vincent de Paul. Amnesty International (Yrs. 10-11). Community Service — Lorna Hodgkinson, once per week (Yr. 11).
(Business/Commerce)



MARSHALL BRENTNALL
House Committee; Monitor; Assist with Coaching 13F/G; (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Cont. Eng; Gen. Studies. Drama — Godspell (Yr. 7). Music — Junior School Choir. Tennis — 12B. Basketball — 13C, 14C, 15B/C. Weights. Kickboxing (N.Syd. Police Boys). Rugby — 12D, 13C, 14D, 15D, 16D, 6ths (undefeated), 10B, 11C. Community Service.
(Accountancy/Merchant Bank)



CHRISTOPHER FRANCIS BRESLIN
Prefect; House Committee; Captain 16A Cricket; Captain Year 9 I.S.D.A. Debating; (Cheshire),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; French; Physics; Chem. Debating (Yrs. 6-9). Drama — Macbeth (cast, MacDuff), Jackpoint (cast, Leonard), Brother Playboy (cast). Cricket 3rds. Bellarmine Academy. Prizes — 1989 (Yr. 10) Certificates of Merit, White Term 2, Blue Term 3, Gold Term 4; 1990 (Yr. 11) Blue Term 1.
(Law/Medicine)



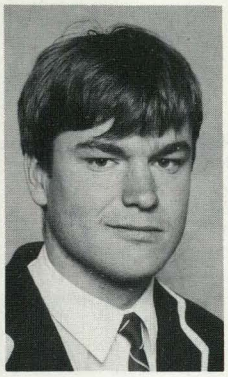
JAMES ARTHUR BUCKINGHAM
College Monitor; House Committee; (Southwell),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (3U) Anc. Hist; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; Gen. Studies. Debating (Chairman Yr. 9). Cricket — 13A. Athletics (Yrs. 8-10). Rowing — Junior Sculls (Yr. 8), 1st Quad Scull (Yr. 9), 1st Junior VIII (Yr. 10), 2nd IV (Yr. 11), 1st VIII (Yrs. 12). Rugby — 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV. 2nd Div. Boarding Committee (Yr. 10) Member House Committee (Yr. 12).
(Health Administration)



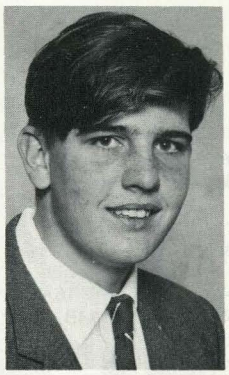
JASON BRIDGER
Monitor (Yrs. 11-12); (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Agric; (2U) Biol; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Maths in Society; (2U) Geog; (2U) Gen. English. Drama — A Bush Christening (cast) (Yr. 7). Basketball — 13C, 14C, 16C, 5ths. Rowing — Tubs (Yr. 9). Rugby — 13G, 14E, 15C, 16D, 5/6 XV, 6th, 7th, 8th XV (undefeated pennant 14E). North Sydney Police Citizens Youth Club.
(Farming probably)



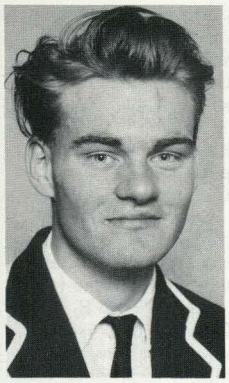
MURRAY RICHARD BURDEN
Monitor; (Xavier),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Tennis — 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd (Capt. 1990), 1st. Australian Rules — 13. Soccer — 14A, 15A, 16A. Prize — Runner-up 14 Tennis Championship.
(Business)



JAMES MICHAEL BROGAN
Captain Cross Country; (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2/3U) Anc. Hist; (2/3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos. Drama — Real Inspector Hound. Chess — Junior (Yrs. 6-8), Intermediate (Yrs. 9-10), 2nds (Yrs. 11-12). Cricket — 11B, Prep 2nds, 13G, 14E, 15D, 16D, 6ths, 5ths. Rugby — 11B, Prep 2nds, 13G, 14G. Australian Rules — 13, 17. Cross Country (Yrs. 11-12). Cricket Coaching — 14E (Yr. 10), 13 assistant (Yr. 11). Riverview Chess Club (Yrs. 6-12). St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10).
(Accountant/Stockbroker)



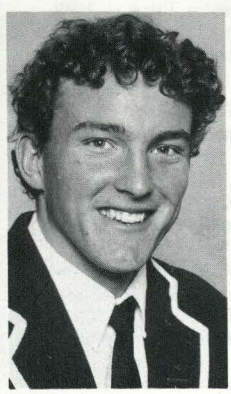
RICHARD BURNS
Monitor; (More),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Biol; Geog; Ecos. Drama — Brother Playboy (crew). Chess Club. Cricket — 13C (Captain). Sailing. Rugby — 13C. Tennis. Australian Rules — 15. Tae Kwon Do opens. Amnesty International. Computer Club. Community Service.



MATTHEW BROOKS
Monitor; College Prefect; House Captain; (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Agric; Ind. Tech; Physics. Drama — The Man Who Came To Dinner, The Real Inspector Hound. Cricket — 12D. Rowing — Sculls, 1st Quad, 1st Jnr. VIII, 2nd VIII, 1st VIII. Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rd XV. Computer Club (Yr. 9-10).
(Animal Production Research)



SIMON PAUL BYRNE
Peer Support; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama — Godspell (Yr. 7), Seven Ages Of Man (1988, set). Music — Orchestra (Yr. 8). Tennis — 12B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 4ths. Rugby — 12B, 13E, 14E. Australian Rules 15. St. Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 9-10).
(Project Manager)



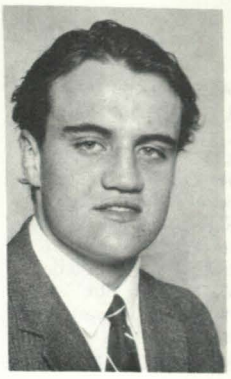
RICHARD PAUL BRYANT
Prefect; House Vice Captain; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Biol; Ecos; Geog; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XI. Rugby — 13B (Captain), 14B, 15B (Captain), 16B, 3rds. St Vincent de Paul. Community Education. Prizes — 16B Best Batsman; Batting Average 1st XI (1991), GPS Selection (1991).
(Agricultural Science)



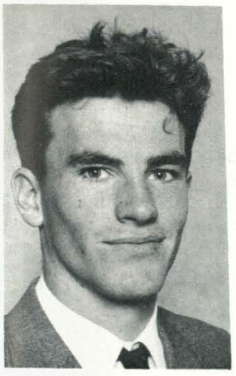
THOMAS KENNETH CAHILL
Monitor 1990; Vice Captain 7th Rugby in winning Challenge Cup; (More),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2/3U) Maths; (2U) Bol; (2/3U) Geog; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Art; Gen. Studies. Drama — Fiddler On The Roof. Cricket — 13B, 14B, 15B (Captain), 16B. Surf Life Saving (1990-91). Rugby — 13F, 14E, 15D, 16C, 7th (Vice Captain). St Vincent de Paul. Night Patrol (5 times). Amnesty International. Prizes — Constant Application and Improvement (Yr. 7), Across The Board "Book Prize" for essay writing (Yr. 10). Best bowler 15B (1988).
(Accountancy business)



STEPHEN PETER CALLAGHAN
Prefect; House Captain; Captain of Swimmers; (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (2U) Art; Gen. Studies. Drama — Our Town (cast). Cricket — 13, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nds, 1sts. Swimming (Captain). Australian Rules — 13. Rugby — 14B, 15B, 16B, 2nd.
(Landscape Architect)



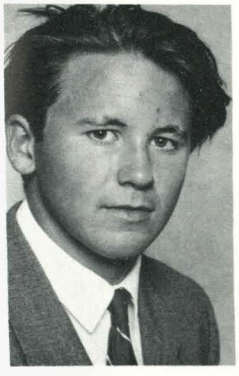
JUSTIN CHARLES CLARK
(Claver),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Maths; (2u) Gen. Eng; (2U) Hist; Gen. Studies. Basketball — 13A, 4A, 15A, 16A, 2nd/3rd (Yr. 11), 3rd (Yr. 12). Rugby — 13B, 14C, 15C, 16D/C, 6th (Yr. 11), 4th (Yr. 12). Claver Senate.
(Stockbroking/Insurance)



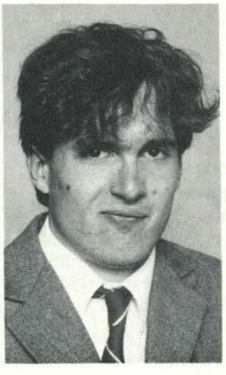
MATTHEW PEDRO CARLTON
Prefect; House Committee; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Maths; (2U) Phys; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yr. 8). Chess (Yr. 7). Basketball (Yrs. 7-12). Australian Rules (Yr. 7). Rugby (Yrs. 8-12). Community Ed. (Lane Cove Community Centre).



JASON MARCUS CLARKE
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Biol; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 13C, 14E, 15D, 16D. (Yrs. 7-10). Australian Rules (Yrs. 7-10). Community Education.
(Real Estate)



ANDRE MARK PATRICK SEBASTIAN CASTALDI
Monitor; (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) French; (3U) Maths; (2U) Biol; (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics. Debating (Yrs. 7-10). Cricket — 12C, 13G, 14G. Basketball — 15D, 16D, 6ths. Rugby — 12C, 13E, 14E, 15C, 16E, 8ths.
(Marine Biologist/Architect)



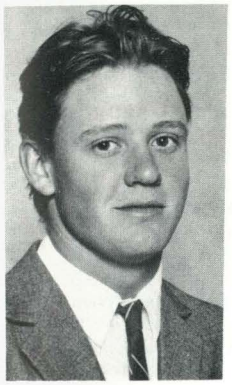
JOHN PATRICK CLEARY
Captain Chess (1990-91); Captain 16D & 5th Cricket; Monitor; (Southwell)
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; Biol; Chem; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama — Macbeth (prompt), On The Wallaby (lights), Our Town (lights). Debating (Yrs. 7-8). Chess — 2nds, 1sts (Yrs. 10-12). Cricket — 13F, 14E, 15D, 16D, 4ths. Rugby — 13E 14E, 15D (Yrs. 7-9). St Vincent de Paul. Chess Club (Yrs. 9-12). Guitar Ensemble.
(Medicine/Physiotherapy)



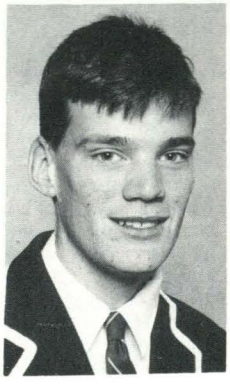
MICHAEL CHAN
2nd Division Council; (Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (4U) Maths; (3U) Latin; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics. Cricket — 12B, 13E. Tennis — 14C/D. Surf Life Saving Squad. Rugby 12C, 13E, 14E, 15F, 16E (Vice Captain), 7ths. Prizes — English (Yr. 6), Maths (Yrs. 7, 10), Latin (Yrs. 9, 11), R.E. (Yr. 10), Rugby Best Back (Yrs. 10-11).



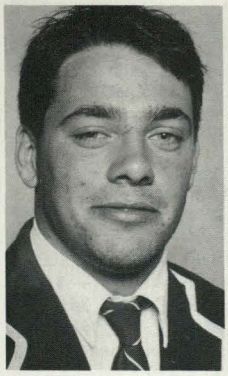
DAVID PATRICK JOHN CLUGSTON
Prefect; Div. 1 Secretary; (Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Biol; (3U) French; (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Maths; (2U) Related Eng. Music — Junior School Choir (Yrs. 6-7). Drama — Godspell, Noah (crew). Debating (Yrs. 9-10). Cricket — 12C. Tennis — 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B. Tae Kwon Do (Yrs. 9-11). Rugby — 12B, 13E, 14F, 15F, 13E, 8th XV. St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 11).
(Business)



CHRISTOPHER JAMES CHERRY
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: French; Ecos; Eng; Maths; Gen. Studies. Music — Jazz Band (drums). Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 16C, 6th XV.
(Media, Communications, Journalism)



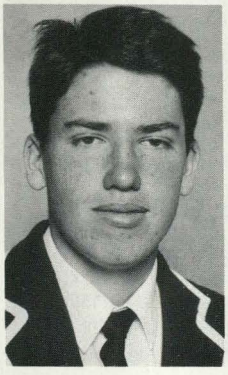
DANIEL PETER COLQUHOUN
Member 1st Chess Team (Board 1); (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Art; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; Related Eng. Debating (Yrs. 6-8). Chess Club (Yrs. 9-12), 1st (Yrs. 11-12). Cricket — 12C, 13C, 14C, 15C, 16B, 4th XI. Rugby — 12C, 13, 14, 15C, 16E, 8th XV. Prize — Special Education Prize (Yr. 10).



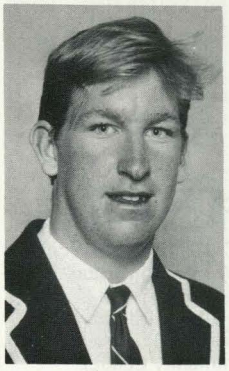
DANIEL MICHAEL CONCANNON
Monitor; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog; (3U) Mths; (2U) Gen. Eng; Gen. Studies. Drama — Godspell (cast) (Yr. 7). Cricket (Yr. 7). Rowing — 13I/Sculler, Scull (Yr. 8), 3 Tub IV (Yr. 9), 2 Jnr VIII (stroke) (Yr. 10), 3rd IV (Yr. 11), 2nd VIII (stroke) (Yr. 12). Football — 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C, 4th, 6th. Community Service — Macquarie Sheltered Workshop.
(Hospitality Industry)



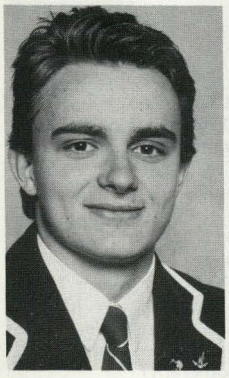
ANTHONY PETER DAVID DAY
Publicity Officer; (Owen),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Art; (3U) Geog; Hist; (2U) Gen. Eng; Gen. Studies. Drama — Junior Plays. Debating (Yr. 7). Cricket — 12B. Basketball — 13C 14D. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 10-12). Football — 10A, 11A, 12A, 13A, 14B, 15C, 16C, 5ths. St Vincent de Paul, Night Patrol.
(Horticulture)



GRAHAM A. CONNOLLY
Prefect; House Captain; (Campion),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Anc. Hist; (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Gen. Eng. Debating (Yrs. 7-9, 11-12) — ISDA Senior B 1990, GPS 2nds 1991. Drama — Our Town (principal) 1989; Macbeth (principal) 1990. Music — Brass Band 1987-8 (drums). Cricket — 10, 11A, 12B, 13E, 14C, 15C, 16B, 4th XI (Captain). Rugby 10, 11A (Vice Captain), 12A/B, 14D, 5E, 16D, 6th XV. Australian Rules — 13, 17. Amnesty (1988). Hot Potato Shop (1989). Bellarmine Academy (1990).
(Army Officer, Prime Minister of Australia)



TOBY JAMES DELOUGHERY
Monitor; (More),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Physics; Chem; Ecos. Drama — Our Town (cast), Man Who Came To Dinner (cast). Music — Band. Community Education. Cricket — 12A, 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds. Rugby — 12A, 13B, 14B, 15C, 16A, 4ths.
(Business)



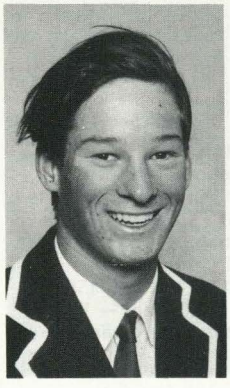
MICHAEL LAWRENCE CULLEN
Surf Life Saving Instructor; Member Athletics Committee; (Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (3U) Mod. Hist; Eng; Maths. Debating (Yrs. 8-10). Surf Life Saving — 1989-91. Athletics — 1989-91. Football 1st XVIII. St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 11).
(Law)



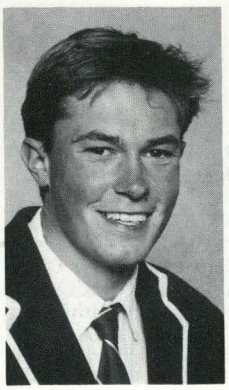
BERNARD FREDRICK DERRIMAN
Monitor; (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Vis. Arts; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 13C, 14C, 15C, 5th XI (captain). Rugby — 13C, 14E, 15E, 7th XV, 9th XV. Hot Potato Shop.
(Advertising)



JAMES BARTON CURRAN
College Prefect; Captain of Boarders; Chairman 1st Debating (1990); (More),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Anc. Hist; (3U) Latin; (3U) French. Debating (Yrs. 10-11). Cricket — 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd XI (Captain), 2nd XI. Rugby — 13G, 14D, 15E, 16E, 5th XV, 3rd XV. Community Service — 1990 Term 2 Greenwich Nursing Home. Amnesty International. Bellarmine Academy. Prizes — History — Dux 4/5 (Yr. 7), Latin, Religion (Yr. 10), French (Yr. 11).
(Sports Medicine, Journalism, Linguistics)



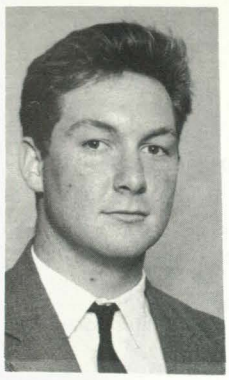
MAXIMILIAN ALBERT JOHN DITTRICH
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: Chem; Physics; Ind. Tech; Gen. Studies; (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng. Music — Piano (Yrs. 7-10) 2nd grade. Cricket — 12F, 13F, 14D, 15D, 16D, 5ths. Soccer — 12C, 13C, 14C, 15B, 16A, 2nds. Prizes — Cricket, 13F best batting; 16C best batting.
(Engineering)



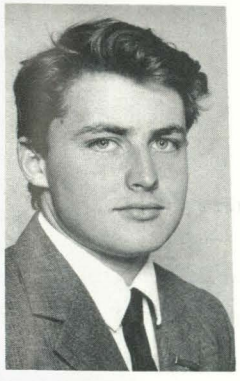
NICHOLAS WILLIAM CUSCHIERI
Monitor; House Vice Captain; (Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Related Eng; (2U) Biol; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yr. 6). Drama — Godspell (1984), Our Town (1989), Brother Playboy (1989), Jack Point (1990). Music — Brass Band (Yrs. 7-10), Orchestra (Yrs. 9-10). Cricket — 10A, 11A, 12B. Basketball — 13B, 14B. Rowing — 4th Jun. VIII, 2nd Jun VIII, 4th IV. Rugby — 10A, 11A, 12B, 13E, 4G (Captain), 15C, 16D, 15F (coach). Prize — Application (Yr. 5).
(Business)



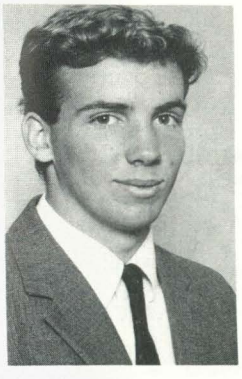
JONATHAN THOMAS DIXON
Monitor; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Physics; Chem; Ecos. Music — Brass Band (Yr. 8). Rowing — Sculls, Tub, Novice 4, Jnr. VIII. Rugby — 12B, 13E, 14F, 15F, 16F, 9th XV. Amnesty International.
(Air Force)



ROHAN ARTHUR PEREGRINE DYSTER
Prefect; (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Mths; (2U) Related Eng; (2U) Latin; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Chem; Rel. Educ. Debating (Yrs. 7, 9-12) — ISDA Senior B (Yr. 11), Captain ISDA Senior A (Yr. 12). Drama — Our Town (Yr. 10) (lead role); Music — lead singer in Campion House Band for Ignatian Festival (Yr. 12). Cricket (Yrs. 7-8). Basketball (Yrs. 8-11). Captain of Weights (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 13G, 14D, 15D, 16C, 4th XV, 2nd XV. St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 11). Prizes — 1 Blue & 2 White Certificates during 1989 (Yr. 10).
(Teaching)



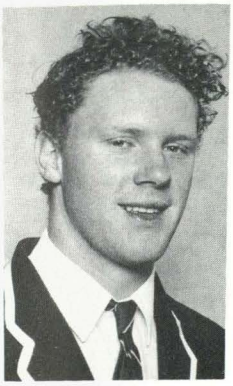
SIMON VINCENT ELL
Prefect (Yr. 12); House Committee (Yrs. 9-12); Monitor (Yrs. 11-12); (Ricci),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Related Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (2U) Biol; (2U) Anc. Hist; Gen. Studies. Music — Brass band (Yrs. 6-11). Drama — Macbeth (cast), Godspell (cast). Rowing — Tubs (Yrs. 8-9). Tennis (Yr. 10) U13E/F/G Coach. Rugby 12B, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 4th XV. Boarders Choir.
(Business)



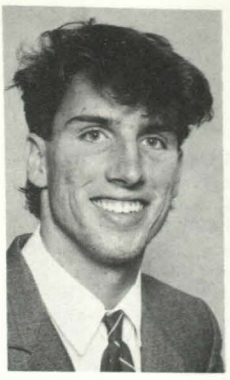
MICHAEL EVANS
Prefect; (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; Chem; Physics; Ecos. Debating — Chairman (Yrs. 8-10). Drama — Macbeth (cast). Tennis — 13B, 14B, 15A. Rowing Shed Assistant (Yrs. 10-11). Surf Life Saving (Yr. 12). Soccer — 13A, 14A. Rugby — 15F, 16E, 8ths, 5ths. St. Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 9-11). Hot Potato Shop (Yrs. 10-11) Night Patrol. Community Service. Prize — H.M. Prize Essay, 2nd (Yr. 10).
(Engineering)



RICHARD JOSEPH FACER
Monitor (Yr. 11); (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Biol; (2) Chem; Gen. Studies. Cricket (Yrs. 7-8). Swimming (Yrs. 9-12). Surf Lifesaving (Yrs. 10-12). Rugby (Yrs. 7-10). Computer Club (Yrs. 9-10). Community Education, Anglican Home Mission.
(Property Development)



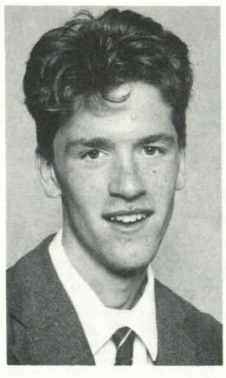
MATTHEW JOHN FALLON
Vice Captain Boats; (Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Biol; Agric; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 13C. Rowing — Sculls, 1st Quad, 1st Jnr VIII, 2nd IV, 1st VIII. Rugby — 13G, 14A, 15B, 16A, 2nd XV, 2nd XV.



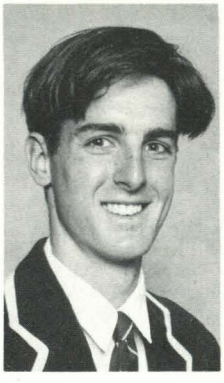
MICHAEL JOHN FAUSTMANN
(Xavier)
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Hist; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Tennis (1986). Basketball (1989). Tae Kwon Do (1990-91). Football (1986-89).
(Riverview Day Master)



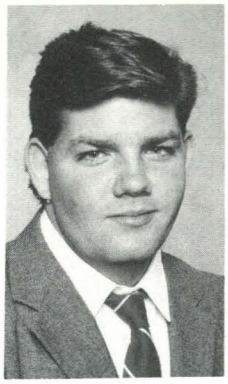
ROSCOE THEO FAY
Captain 16D, Captain CSDA (9A, 10A); Monitor; Treasurer Amnesty International, Indian Bazaar; (Campion),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Maths; (3U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem. Debating — GPS B (Yr. 7), CSDA 8A (Yr. 8), 9A, 10A Captain (Yrs. 9-10). ISDA Senior A (Yrs. 11-12). Drama — The Real Inspector Hound, Macbeth, The Death Of Julius Caesar, Jack Point, Much Ado About Nothing,The Man Who Came To Dinner, Our Town, Timon Of Athens, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Othello, On The Wallaby, Brother Playboy, Twelfth Night and A Studio Audience. Chess (Yr. 10). Basketball U13D. Rowing: Sculls (Yr. 8), 1st Tub (Yr. 9), 1st Junior VIII (Yr.10), 4th IV (Yr. 11), 2nd VIII (Yr. 12). Rugby — 13C, 14C, 15D, 16D (captain) 5th XV 4th XV. Archives Club, St. Vincent de Paul, Amnesty International (treasurer). Prize — Science (Yr. 7).
(Commerce Law and then into Business Management)



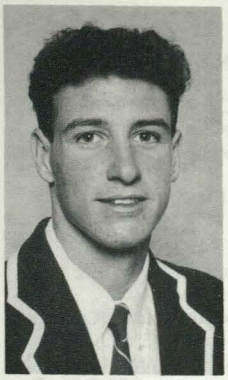
ROBERT JOSEPH FINN
Captain, 4th XI Cricket, 1991, U15 Australian Rules 1989 (premiers), Vice Captain U17 Australian Rules (premiers); (More),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Biol; (3U) Maths; (3U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Music — Piano (to Yr. 11), Oboe (to Yr. 10), Clarinet (to Yr. 11) Saxophone (Yrs. 10-11), Training Band (1988-89) 2nd Clarinet. Drama — Brother Playboy, Our Town, Macbeth. Debating (Yrs. 7-11 & G.P.S.). Cricket — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 4th XI (captain). Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14A, 9th XV. Australian Rules — U15 (captain), U17 (vice captain). Hot Potato Shop.
(Architecture or Science)



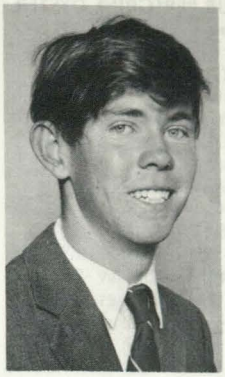
STEPHEN ANTHONY FINN
Scorer 1st XI Cricket; (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths in Society; Eng. Cont; (3U) Agric; Indust. Tech; Gen. Studies; Ecos. Drama — lighting. Basketball. Cricket — 1st XI. Tennis — 16B (captain). Saint Vincent de Paul. Computer Club.
(Accountancy)



SIMON ROBERT FINN
(Owen),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Physics; Chem; Ecos; (3U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng. Music — School Band (Yrs. 8-9), Choir (Yrs. 7-8), Stage Band (Yrs. 7-8). Tennis — 11C, 12D, 13D, 14D, 15D. Basketball — 15C, 16C. Rugby — 11C. Australian Rules — U13, U15, U17. Prize — Encouragement Award for Basketball (Yr. 11).
(Engineering)



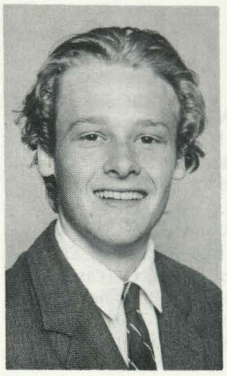
JAMES FRANCIS FISHER
Captain 1st XI Soccer; Captain 1st Basketball; (Cheshire),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2/3U) Maths; (2/3U) Geog; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Basketball — 1sts captain, GPS (1991). Soccer — 1sts captain, GPS (1990), CIS (1991), NSW All Schools (1991).
(Veterinary Science)



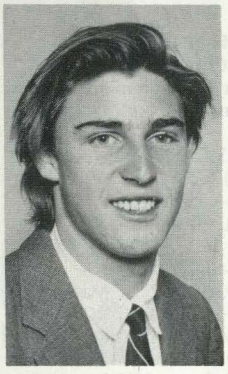
BRENDAN JOHN FUREY
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Maths in Society; (2U) Biol; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yr. 8). Cricket (Yrs. 7-12). Rugby (Yr. 7). Soccer (Yrs. 8-10). Organisation of Blood Bank Donors 1991.
(Police Force/Chef/Nursing)



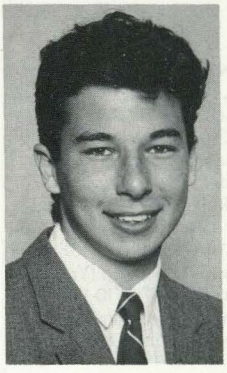
JOHN WILLIAM FOLEY
(Cheshire),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Biol; (2U) Ecos; (2U) M. Hist; (2U) Geog; (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng. Rugby — 13G, 14G, 15G. Cricket — 13E, 14D, 15C, 16B. Tae Kwon Do. Prize — White Certificate (Yr. 12).



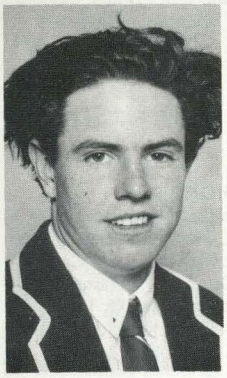
SACHA COMPTON GALE
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (2U) Biol; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Basketball — 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 16B, 5th. Rugby — 12B, 13D, 14D.
(Property Development)



DAMON LAURENCE FOWLER
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; Ecos; Biol; Geog; Gen. Studies. Cricket 13D. Tennis — 14B, 15A (captain). Rugby — 13E, 14E, 14E, Captain 9th XV (undefeated).
(Building)



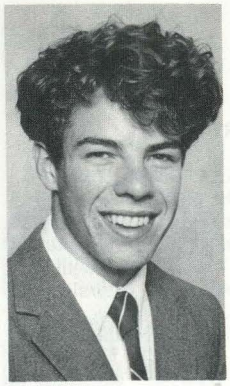
AURO-ELIO GARDELLI
Monitor; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Italian; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics. Debating (Yrs 7, 8, 10). Chess (Yrs. 10-11). Basketball — 13B, 14B. Tennis — 15B, 15A. Cricket — 16B, 3rds. Soccer — 13A, 14A, 16A/B (Captain 16B).
(Hairdresser)



CHRISTIAN ERIC FRAUNFELTER
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Tennis — 12A, 13A, 14A, 2nds. Soccer — 13A, 14A, 2nds, 1sts.
(Advertising/Market)



BENJAMIN LUKE MICHAEL GAVAN
Prefect; House Vice Captain; (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama — Godspell (Yr. 7). Cricket — 12A, 13A, 14B (captain), 15B, 16A (vice-captain), 2nd XI, 2nd XI (captain, 1991). Rugby — 12B, 13C, 14C, 15D, 16D, 6th XV (vice-captain), 2nd XV (vice-captain).
(Sports Psychology)



SIGMUND JAMES FRITSCHY
Monitor (Yrs. 11-12); Captain Tae Kwon Do; (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) French; (2U) Chem; Religion; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Physics; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 11-12). Drama — Macbeth (Yr. 11). Music — Campion House Band (Yr. 12). Tae Kwon Do. Rugby.
(Particle Physicist)



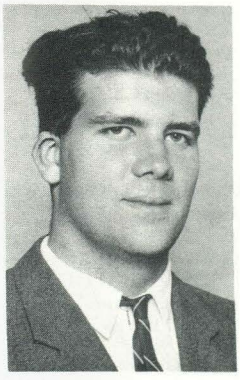
ANTHONY DESMOND GIUGNI
Monitor; Prefect; (Campion),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (3U) Eng; (3U) M. Hist; (2U) Latin; Gen. Studies. Debating — C.S.P.A. (Yrs. 7-10), I.S.D.A. Senior B (Yr. 11), G.P.S. Seconds Captain (Yr. 12). Music — Brass Band, trumpet and tuba (Yrs. 7-11). Orchestra, Concert Band (Yrs. 7-10). Drama — Godspell (1985), The Man Who Came To Dinner (1989). Cricket — 10A, 11A, 12A, 13D, 14D, 15D. Tennis — 16B. Basketball — 5th, 6ths. Rugby — 10A, 11B, 12B, 13E, 14E, 15E, 16E, 9ths. Campion Brag Editor, Indian Bazaar organiser (motor bikes). Prize — Modern History (Yr. 11).
(Law)



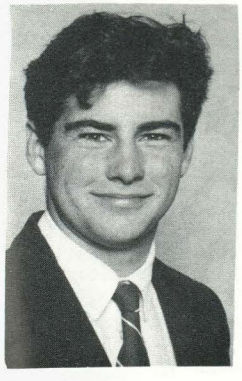
PAUL SACHA GIUNTI
Vice Captain Sailing; (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths, Physics; Chem; Ecos; (2U) Gen. Eng. Basketball U13C. Sailing (Yrs. 8-12). Soccer — 13A, 3rds. Tennis 14C. Australian Rules — U15. Tae Kwon Do (Yr. 11). Amnesty International. Computer Club. Karate.
(Engineer/Business Management)



CHRISTOPHER MARK GOODEN
(Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Chem. Drama — Macbeth Props (Yr. 11). Music — Piano (to Yr. 10), Boarders Choir. Cricket U12D. Basketball — 14D, 15C, 16C, 5ths. Rugby — 12C 13E, 14F, 15G, 16F, 9ths. Community Service 10 weeks Coronga House. Prize — Special prize for application and improvement (Yr. 10)
(Hotel Management)



RICHARD JAMES GOSPER
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng. Related; (2/3U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Chem; (2/3U) Geog. Chess (Yrs. 11-12). Cricket 13E. Rowing Sculls. Basketball — 15B, 16A, 4ths. Rugby — 13D, 14C, 15C, 16D, 9ths. Computer Club. St Vincent de Paul. Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme (Yrs. 8-12).
(Computer Programming)



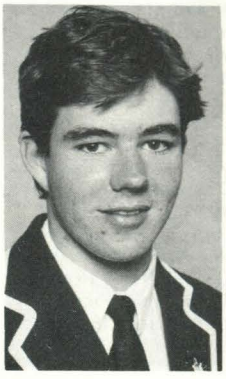
HAMISH STEWART GRAHAM
Library Monitor; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Gen. Eng. Music — Orchestra, cello (Yrs. 7-11). Basketball 13C. Sailing/Rowing — 8th Tub (Yr. 8), 1st Jun. IV (Yrs. 9-11), Baywatch. Rugby — 13G, 14G, 15F. Computer Club. Media Club. Community Service, Ozanam Industries (Yr. 11).
(Medicine)



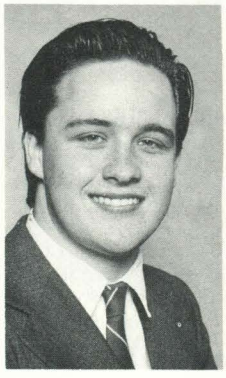
PETER JOHN GRATTAN
Prefect; House Activity Organiser; Captain & Referee Rugby; (Claver),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (4U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Debating — (Yrs. 6-12), CSDA Red Team. Drama — Our Town, Brother Playboy, Jack Point, The Man Who Came To Dinner, Richard III. Cricket — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16A, Open 3rd. Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14B, 15C, 16C, Open 5ths, Captain 15C, 16C, Open 5ths. Hot Potato Shop (Yrs. 9-11). Bellarmine Academy (Yr. 11).
(Business Management)



MARTIN RAYMENT GRIMWOOD
Vice Captain 15A Cricket; Member Student Council Scots College Wellington N.Z.; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Music; (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Music — Orchestra & Choir Scots N.Z. (Yrs. 9-10). Barber Shop Quartet (Yr. 11). Drama Club Scots N.Z. (Yrs 9-10). Chess Club Scots N.Z. (Yrs. 9-10). Cricket — U15 (vice captain). Cross Country. Rowing. Sailing. Rugby (Yrs. 9-10).
(Commerce)



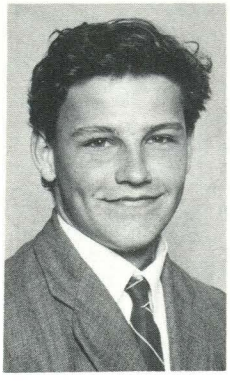
DAVID FRANCIS HALL
Monitor; Prefect; House Vice Captain; (Ricci),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Chem; (3U) French; (2u) Physics; (2U) Eng. Music — Concert Band (Yrs. 8-9), Orchestra (Yr. 8), Stage Band (Yrs. 10-11). Drama — Noah (cast), Brother Playboy, Our Town, Jack Point, Macbeth. Cricket (Yrs. 5-8). Basketball (Yrs. 9-12). Rugby (Yrs. 5-6, 10-12). Soccer (Yrs. 7-9). St Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 11-12). Bellarmine Academy (Yr. 11) Prize — Natural Science (Yr. 6).
(Medical Field)



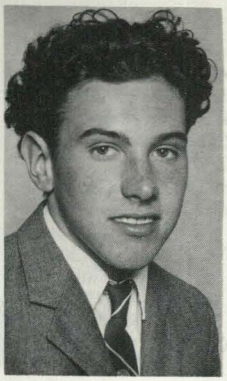
SIMON JOHN HALL
Monitor; Member House Committee; (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Related Eng; (2/3U) Ecos; (2U) Music; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 6-10). Music (Yrs. 7-10) — Choir, Concert Band, Sax Quintet, Collegians Choir (Yrs. 11-12), saxophone, clarinet, vocal tuition (Yrs. 6-12). Drama — Godspell, Noah, The Sentimental Bloke, Brother Playboy, Our Town, The Man Who Came To Dinner; Jack Point; Macbeth; The Real Inspector Hound; Richard III; Inigo, Audio, Video, Disco. Basketball — 12B, 13B, 14D, 15D. Rugby — 12C, 13B, 14C, 15G, 16F. Coach Rugby 13F/G. Amnesty International (Yrs. 10-12), Film Appreciation Society (Yrs. 10-11). Bellarmine Academy (Yr. 11). Coach Debating (Yr. 8). Singer at student masses. Prize — Day Boy Prize (Yr. 7). Music Prize (Yr. 7).
(Dance/Drama/Advertising/ Communications)



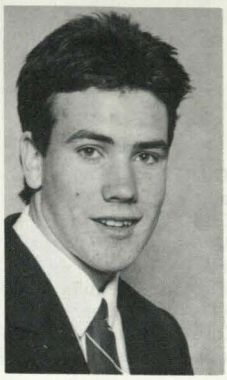
TREVOR MICHAEL HARRIS
Monitor; (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: Physics; Chem; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng. Basketball — 14B, 15B. Swimming (Yrs. 7-12). Athletics (Yrs. 10-12). Rugby — 13E, 14E, 15E, 16E. Cross Country (Yrs. 11-12).



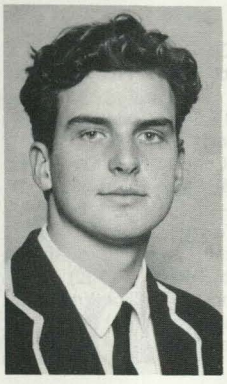
ANDREW DAVID HARRISON
Monitor; (Ricci),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog. Tennis — Prep 1, 13A (undefeated), 14B (captain), 15B. Basketball — 16C, 4th (captain). Rugby — 13D, 14D, 15E, 16E, 3rds. House of Urchins. Prizes — Best Payer, 15B Tennis, Prep 1st Tennis, 16C Basketball, Best Back 15E Rugby. Drama — Godspell (Yr. 6).
(Business)



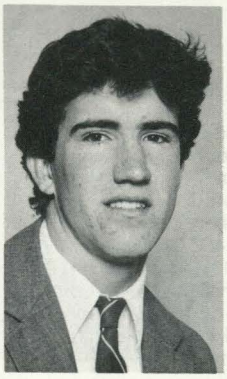
JUSTIN HAYSON
(Claver),
Boarder; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Hist; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama — Our Town, The Man Who Came to Dinner (cast). Basketball — 13B, 14B, 15C, 16A/B. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 13A/B, 14C, 15D, 16D, 6th XV.
(Developer/Advertiser)



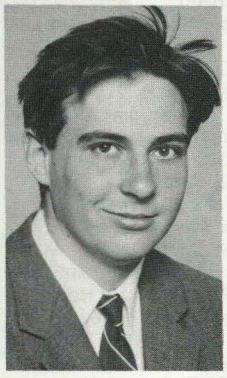
CHARLES HURST
Monitor; (Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Physics; Chem; Maths; Indust. Tech. Chess (Yrs. 7-8). Cricket — 13F, 13E. Rowing (cox) 2nd Tub, 2nd Jnr VIII, 4th Jnr VIII. Tae Kwon Do. Rugby — 12C, 13F, 14F, 15C, 16E. Amnesty International (Yr. 11). St. Johns First Aid Course (Yr. 12) Mechanics (Yr. 11). Prizes — Industrial Tech. (Yrs. 9, 10, 11); Gold Club 1989 2nd Jnr. VIII Cox. Best Bat Cricket 12C.
(Scientist)



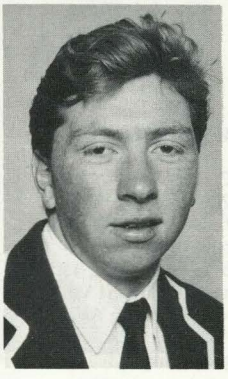
MATTHEW JOHN HEALY
Prefect; House Captain; Captain Day Boys; College Vice-Captain; Athletics Captain; First XI Vice Captain; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; (4U) Maths; Physics; Chem; Ecos. Debating (Yrs. 7-8) Drama — Our Town (principal), Richard III (cast). Music — Stage Band, Keyboard (Yrs. 7-8). Cricket — 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd XI, 1st XI. Athletics (Yrs. 7-12). Rugby — 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV, 1st XV. Bellarmine Academy. Prayer Group. Wyllie Lodge Nursing Home (Yr. 11). Prizes — Headmaster's Prize Essay (1988), Champion Athlete U.16 (1989). Cricket, Best Bowler 2nd XI (1989).
(Medicine)



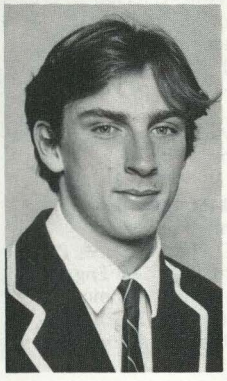
JONATHAN JACKA
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (3/4U) Maths; Chem; Physics; Art. Drama — Our Town (cast, Yr. 10), Brother Playboy (cast Yr. 10). Music — Concert Band (clarinet) (Yrs. 9-10). Cricket 12C, 13E, 14B, 15B. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Rugby — 12B, 13E, 14D, 15E, 16E, 8th XV. Community Service, Greenwich Nursing Home. Prize — Art Prize (Yrs. 10-11).
(Architecture/Engineering)



NICHOLAS CRAIG HILDEBRANDT
(Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies R.E. Cricket — 13D, 14C, 15C, 16B, 4th XI, Captain 13D, 15C, Best Batsman 15C. Rugby — 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 5th XV, 3rd XV, Undefeated 13B, 14B, 15B. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 9). Amnesty International (Yr. 10). Community Education (Yr. 11). Prayer Group (Yr. 12).
(Banking Business)



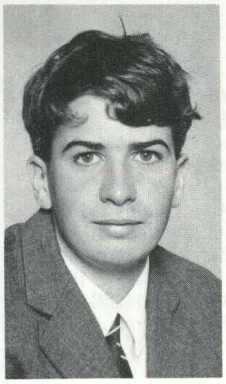
LLEWELLYN BRYCE LIONEL JENKINS
Prefect; House Captain; (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2/3U) Ecos; (2U) Geog; (2U) Art. Debating (Yr. 8). Basketball — U13A/B, U14A. Rowing 1st tub, 2nd Jun. VIII, 1st IV, 1st VIII. Rugby — 13D, 14C, 15B, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV.
(Unsure, Business field)



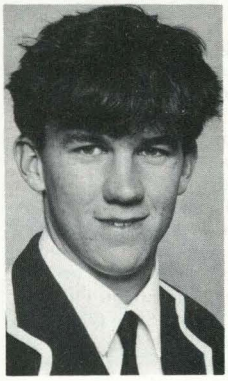
CHRISTOPHER HODGKINSON
Captain U13, U17 Australian Rules; (Owen),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Chess (Yr. 6). Drama — Godspell. GPS Aths. (1987-89). Cricket — 12A, 13A, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI. Australian Rules — U13, U14, U15, U16, U17.
(Journalism)



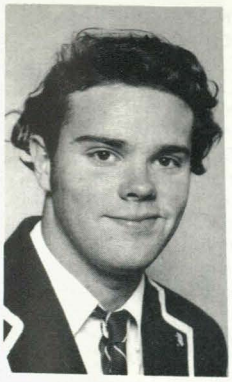
DERMOT BARRY JOHNSON
Member House Committee; (Owen),
Boarder; Fourth Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Anc. Hist; Gen. Studies. Drama — Fiddler On The Roof, Our Town, The Man Who Came To Dinner, Jack Point (cast). Tennis U13. Rowing — 1st Tub, Jun. VIII, 3rd IV, 2nd VIII — stroke. Senior Athletics 1990. Rugby — 13B, 14B, 15B, 3rd XV, 1st XV, captain 14B.
(Business/Architecture)



TIMOTHY JOSEPH HUNT
Monitor (Yrs. 11-12); (Southwell),
Second Gen; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Maths; (2U) Related Eng; Gen. Studies. Music — Concert Band (Yr. 9-10), Clarinet Ensemble (Yrs. 10-11). Debating (Yr. 6). Cricket — Prep 1sts, 13D, 14D, 15D, 16D, 4ths, 5ths, Captain 14D, 13D. Rugby — Prep 1sts, 13D, 14D, 15D, 16C.
(Economics)



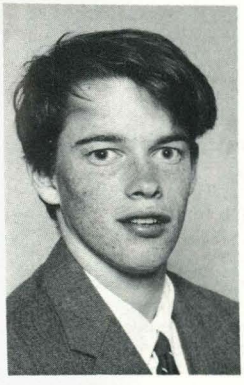
BRYCE ALAN JOHNSTON
Prefect; Captain Tennis (1991); (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Gen. Eng; Gen. Studies. Drama — Our Town, The Man Who Came To Dinner (cast). Tennis — 13A, 14A, 2nd, 1st. Rugby — 12A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XV.
(Hotel Management)



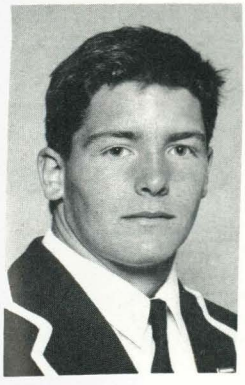
SEAN PATRICK JOHNSTON
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (3U) Mod. Hist; Eng; Maths; Gen. Studies R.E. Drama (Yrs. 10-12). Music (Yrs. 7-12). Cricket — 14D, 15A, 16A (captain), 3rds (captain). Tennis 13A. Rugby — 14D, 15D, 16D, 6th XV. Hot Potato Shop. Prizes — Pennant (Yrs. 10-11). Drama Prize (Yr. 11).
(Studies)



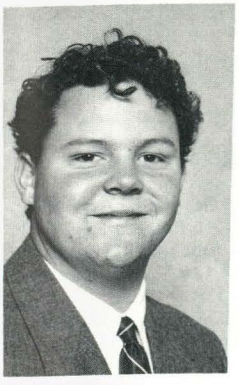
TIMOTHY JOHN JOHNSTON
Monitor (Yr. 11); (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (3U) Mod. Hist. Drama — Our Town (cst). Cricket — 12B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 2nd XI. Rugby — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16B, 2nd XV. Athletics (Yrs 7-11), GPS Team (Yrs. 8-9). Community Service (Yr. 11 Term 2). Prizes — Headmasters Prize Essay (Yr. 7), Best Batsman (12B Cricket), Best Back (14A Rugby).
(Architecture)



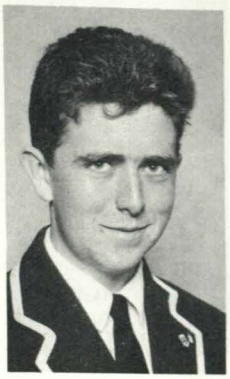
AARON JAMES KEEFE
Captain 15A Soccer; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Indust. Tech; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Biol; Gen. Studies. Drama — Macbeth (prompt). Basketball — 13C, 14C, 15C, 16C. Sailing (Yr. 12). Soccer — 13A, 14A, 15A (captain), 2nds, 3rds.
(Barrister)



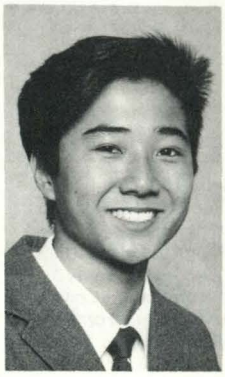
JASON GRAEME KEIGHERY
Prefect; Captain, Prep 1st Cricket, 1st Football, 16A Football; Chairman Hot Potato Shop; (Claver),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; Maths; Geog; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 6-10). Drama — The Man Who Came To Dinner (cast). Cricket — 13A. Rowing — Sculls (Yr. 8), 2nd Quad (Yr. 9), 1st Jun. VIII (Yr. 10), 2nd VIII (Yr. 11); 1st VIII (Yr. 12). Rugby — 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A (captain), 2nds, 1sts (captain). Hot Potato Shop (Yr. 10-11). Community Service, Petersham Hospital.
(Business Manaegement)



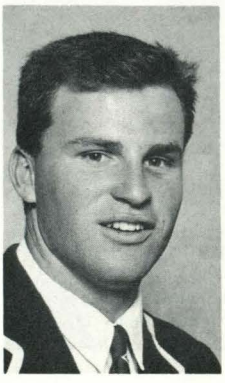
THOMAS WILLIAM KELLY
House Committee; (Owen),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (3U) Agric; Maths; Mod. Hist; (2U) Gen. Eng; Gen. Studies. Music — Stage Band (Yr. 9). Surf Life Saving. Rugby 4ths.
(Hotel Management/Agriculture)



MICHAEL KINNA
Prefect; House Vice Captain; Student Mass Committee; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Eng; (2U) Chinese; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem. Drama — Noah, A Midsummer Night's Dream, On The Wallaby, Brother Playboy, The Man Who Came To Dinner, Jack Point, The Real Inspector Hound, Richard III. Music — School Choir (1986-91), Concert Band (1988-89), Orchestra (1989-91). Chess (1986-91). Cricket — 12C, 13E, 14C, 15C, 16C (vice captain), 4ths. Tennis — 13A, 14A. Amnesty International (1990-91), Bellarmine Academy (1990). Tennis Coach U13-14 (1989-90). Prizes — Religion (Yr. 7); Chinese (Yr. 8); English (Yr. 9); Music (Yr. 11).
(Electrical Engineer)



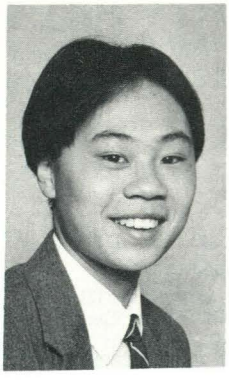
JOHN KA YUL KU
(Owen),
H.S.C: (2U) Ecos; (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Gen.Eng. Chess (Yr. 6). Drama — Brother Playboy (lighting). Cricket — Prep 2nds, 13H, 14C, 15C, 6ths. Basketball — 5ths. Tennis (Yrs. 8-9). Soccer 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 2nds, coach 15Bs. Duke Of Edinburgh Award.
(Doctor/Sports Medicine)



WILLIAM ARTHUR LANDERS
(Owen),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; Maths in Society; (2U) Agric; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Anc. Hist; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 13B, 14A, 15A. Athletics. Rugby — 13A, 14A, 15A, 1st XV, (vice captain).
(Stock and Station Agent)



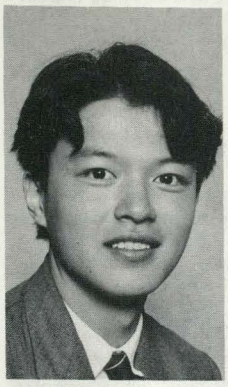
EDWARD JOHN LECKIE
(Xavier),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Drama — The Man Who Came To Dinner, Jack Point, The Real Inspector Hound; Richard III. Chess 3rds (1991). Music — Junior School Stage Band (1986); School Orchestra (1987-91); Concert Band (1987-89); Stage Band (1988-89); Choir (86-88, 91). Cricket — Prep 2nds, 13F, 14F, 15D, 16D. Rugby — Prep 2nds, 13F, 14G. Soccer — 15C, 16A, 3rds. St Vincent de Paul, Amnesty International. Student Mass. Prizes — Maths (Yr. 6); Music (Yr. 10).
(Engineer)



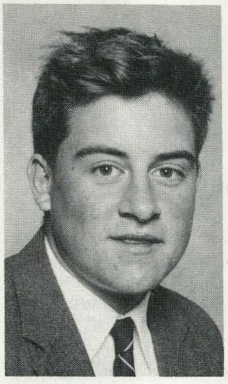
MILTON LEE
(More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Eng; Physics; Chem; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Swimming. Tennis 15F, Basketball 6ths. Soccer — 13D, 14D, 15B, 16B, Assistant Coach 13D (Yr. 12). Wylie Lodge.



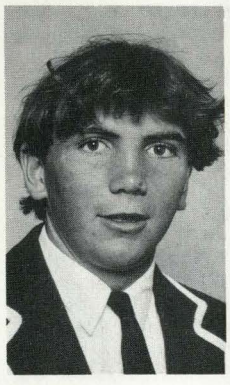
SIMON LUKE LENEHAN
Monitor; (Owen),
Boarder; Fourth Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Mis; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Art; (2U) Agric; Gen. Studies; Ind. Tech. Basketball 4ths.
(Not sure)



BRIAN LEUNG
(Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3/4U) Maths; Physics; Chem; Ecos; (2U) G. Eng. Music — Orchestra, String Ensemble, School Choir (1 term). Tennis — 4ths, 3rds. Soccer — 16A, 2nds. Community Service at Mercy Family Life Centre (Yr. 11). Prizes — Runner-up of Form Ecos & Maths; Best Player in 4ths Tennis.
(Medicine)



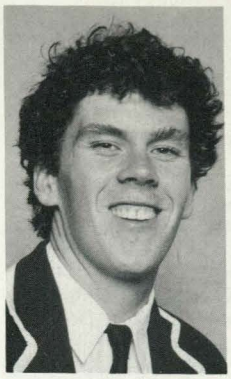
SIMON ALDER MARSCHNER LIGHTFOOT
Captain Cricket, 13B, 14B, 15B; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Art; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 8-9). Drama — Our Town, Brother Playboy, Jack Point. Cricket — 12A, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rds. Rugby 12A (vice captain), 16B, 4ths. Australian Rules — U13, U15. Amnesty International (Yr. 10).
(Architecture)



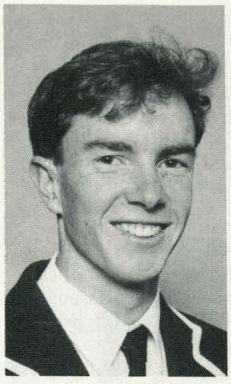
JASON DAVID LINCOLN
Prefect; Captain 2nd Basketball; (Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Gen. English; (2U) Maths; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 8-10). Drama — King Lear, Godspell. Tennis — 13B, 14B. Basketball — 15B, 16A, 2nds, 2nds (captain). Rugby — 13G, 14E, 16C. Soccer — 1st. Coach 13C Basketball. Prizes — Best Forward 16E Rugby, Runner up Best and Fairest 2nds Basketball.
(Business Management)



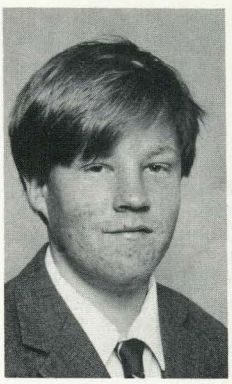
NICHOLAS LOUIE
Monitor; (Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Cricket (Yrs. 7-10). Tennis (Yrs. 7-12).
(Economics)



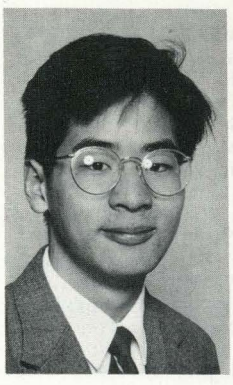
TIMOTHY JOHN LUPTON
Prefect; House Captain; (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 5-8). Drama — Macbeth, 7 Ages Of Man (cast); Twelfth Night, Brother Playboy (crew). Music — Junior Saxophone Ensemble (Yrs. 8-10). Cricket — 11B, Prep 1st, 13B, 14B, 15B. Basketball — 15A, 1sts. Rugby — 11B, Prep 1sts, 13G, 15B, 16B, 4ths, 2nds (premiership). Australian Rules — U14. Hot Potato Shop, Duke Of Edinburgh Scheme, St. Johns Ambulance Course, Bellarmine Academy. Organiser of Year 12 Charities, Consumption Tax, Orange Juice Run.
(Veterinary Science)



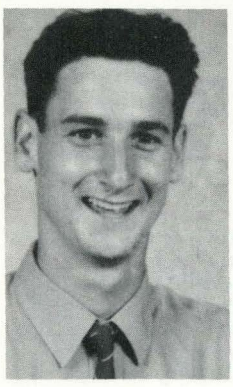
KEVIN LYNCH
School Captain; (Campion),
Third Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (2U) Biol; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Hist; Gen. Studies. Drama — Noah, Our Town (cast); The Man Who Came To Dinner, Macbeth (principal). Cricket — 13I. Basketball — 14C, 15C, 16C, 4ths, 5ths. Rugby — 13G, 14F, 15E, 16E/F, 9th XV. Referee (Yr. 11). Bellarmine (Yr. 11). Oratory (Yrs. 10-12). Editor House Newspaper. Prizes — Kirkpatrick Prize for English Composition (Yr. 10), Headmasters Prize Essay (Yr. 10), Brendan Lane Mullins Prize for English Composition (Yr. 11), David Ell Prize for Senior Dramatics (Yr. 11).



JAMES ANTHONY LYONS
Monitor; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Phys; Chem; French; (2U) Gen. Eng. Debating (Yrs. 7-9). Music (Yr. 8). Drama (Yrs. 10-11). Cricket — 11A, 12B, 13F, 14F, 16C, 5ths. Basketball — 15D. Rugby — 11B (vice captain), 12C (captain), 13G. Australian Rules U15. Tennis — 15B, 16B. St. Vincent de Paul, Amnesty International. Prize — 4th in B.E.



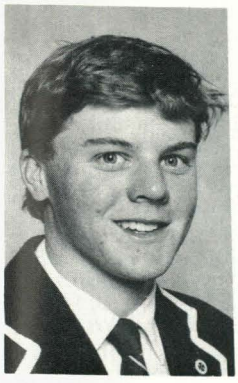
DARREN PAUL MACK
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos. Debating (Yr. 10) Social. Cricket — 13H, 14F, 5ths. Basketball 6ths. Tennis — 13A, 14A, 15D, 16D. Soccer — 15A, 16A, 3rds. Bellarmine Academy. Duke of Edinburgh Award. Prizes — Chinese (Yrs. 10-11), Dux (Yr. 11).
(Corporate Law)



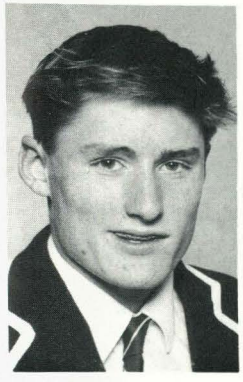
ROBERT GERARD MARCHETTO
Prefect; (More),
First; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (3U) Anc. Hist; (2U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Related Eng; (2U) Ecos. Drama — Macbeth. Debating (Yr. 7). Basketball — 12A — 3rds (captain 13A). Rugby — 12B — 5ths. Community Education. Prize — Ancient History Prize (Yr. 11).
(Journalism)



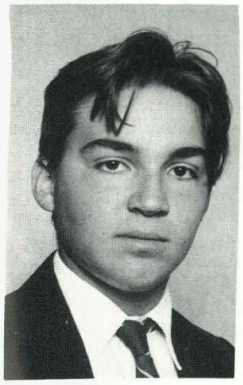
JOSEPH EDWARD MASON
Secretary Hot Potato Shop; Captain Cricket (Yrs. 11-12); Monitor; Prefect; House Vice-Captain; (Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics. Drama — Our Town (cast), Macbeth (front of house). Debating (Yrs. 9-10). Cricket — Prep 1sts, 13C, 14B, 16A, 2nd XI, 3rd XI. Rowing 3rd Tub (Yr. 9). Rugby — Prep 1sts, 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, 5th XV, 3rd XV (vice captain). Hot Potato Shop (Yrs. 9-11). Organised Bazaar fund raising activity, raised over $700. Prize — P.E. (Yr. 9).
(Business/Commerce)



MATTHEW MASON
Captain Rugby 14G, 15E, 8ths, 6ths; (Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: Maths in Society; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Geog; (2U) Indust. Tech; (2/3U) Agric. Drama — Our Town (crew). Cricket U13F. Rowing — 1st Quad Scull, 3rd Jnr VIII, 1st Jnr. VIII, 3rd IV, 1st IV. Rugby — 13F, 14G, 15E, 16E, 8ths, 6ths. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10). Prize — Most Improved (Yr. 9).
(Farmer)



SIMON EDWARD MASON
Monitor; (Ricci),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Related Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Biol; (2U) Indust. Tech; (2U) Geog. Drama — Our Town, Brother Playboy, Jack Point, Macbeth, Richard III. Basketball (Yr. 7). Sailing (Yr. 8). Rowing — 5th Tub IV (stroke) (Yr. 10) 4th Jnr. VIII (stroke) (Yr. 11) 2nd Jnr VIII (stroke) (Yr. 12) 2nd IV. Rugby — 12D, 14D, 15E, 16F. Tennis (Yr. 8).
(Industrial Design)



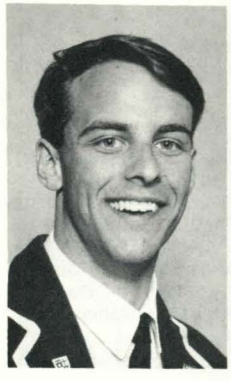
ANTHONY MATTHEW MASTRO
Monitor; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Ecos; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies; Mod. Hist; P.E. Drama — Our Town. Music — Choir (Yrs. 8-9). Basketball — 13B/C. Tennis — 15C, 16C. Sailing. Soccer — 13D, 14D, 15D. Coaching — 13D soccer, 13G/F Rugby. Chess (Yr. 12)
(Building Industry)

ABSENT

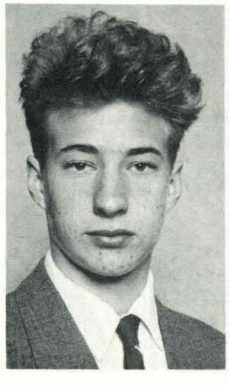
ANDREW JAMES MAYNE
House Music Co-ordinator; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths in Society; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Geog; (2U) Biol; Gen. Studies. Music — Ricci House Band. Cricket U13G. Sailing (Yrs. 8-12), Skipper, Silver Sail (Yr. 12). Soccer 13B, 2nds (Yr. 12). Australian Rules U15. Rugby — 15E, 16F.
(Acting or Advertising)



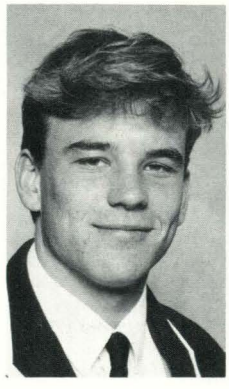
PATRICK MARTIN MEAGHER
Prefect; Peer Support (Yr. 11); (Campion),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Maths in Society; (2U) H. (P/E); (2U) Gen.Eng; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yr. 8). Drama — Our Town (cast), Man Who Came To Dinner (cast), Macbeth (cast). Cricket — 13E, 15B, 16A, 3rds. Rowing Skulls. Athletics. Rugby — 13C, 14B, 15B, 16B, 4ths, 2nds. Year 12 Prayer Group. Altar Boy. Prize — Cricket 16A Best Bowler.
(P.E. Teacher)



NEIL ROBERT MURRAY
Prefect; House Captain; Captain of Debating; Rugby Referee; (Southwell),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (3U) Eng; (3U) Greek; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 8-12) GPS 1st NSW Debating Team, Lawrence Campbell. Drama — Our Town, Macbeth (cast). Mock Trial (Yr. 11). Cricket U13. Rowing — 7th Tub IV (Yr. 9), 3rd Junior VIII (Yr. 10). Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Soccer — 13B (captain). Rugby — 14C, 15B, 16B. Chapel MC. Touch Judge 1st & 2nd. Prizes — Greek (Yr. 8), Greek, Geography (Yr. 9), Greek Commerce (Yr. 10).
(Law)



ANDREW WILLIAM McALPINE
Monitor; (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; Biol; Geog; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 6-7). Cricket — 13E, 14E, 15D, 16, 6th XI, 4th XI. Athletics (Yrs. 6-8). Rugby — 13E, 14E, 14F, 15E. Tennis — 16. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 11). Prizes — Tennis 16C Best & Fairest (Yr. 11) Cricket 'Hat Trick' 4th XI (Yr. 12) 6th XI (Yr. 11).
(Stockbroking)



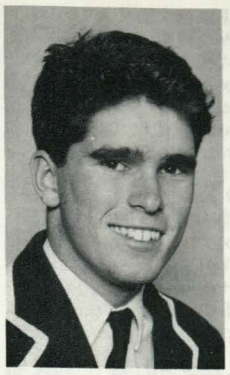
BRENDAN PATRICK McCARTHY
Monitor; Prefect; House Committee; (Owen),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Geog; Biol; Ecos. Tennis — 13B, 14B. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 10-12). Soccer 13B. Rugby — 14C, 15C, 16B, 3rd XV, 2nd XV. Helped at Rowing Sheds (Yr. 9). Prize — Best Back 15C (1989).
(Building/Business)

ABSENT

ROBERT BERNARD McCLINTOCK
Prefect; Member House Committee; (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng; (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7, 10-12), I.S.D.A. B's. Drama — Our Town, Macbeth (cast). Music — College Orchestra (Yrs. 7-11). Public Speaking (Yrs 8-11), Trinity College of London Speech (Yr. 11), Sydney Eisteddfod (Yr. 11). Cricket 3rds. Rugby Referee. Australian Rules (Lion's Cup). Night Patrol, St. Vincent de Paul (Yr. 11).
(Secondary Teacher/Journalism)



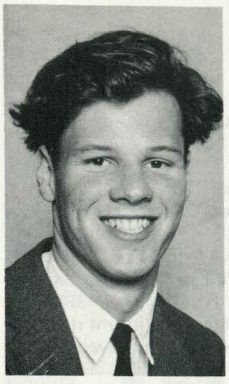
DAVID HENRY McDONOGH
Monitor (Yr. 11-12); (Campion)
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Drama (Yrs. 7-11) Lighting. Duke of Edinburgh — Bronze and Silver attained. Basketball (Yr. 7), Sailing (Yr. 8). Cricket. Tennis (Yr. 10). Soccer (Yrs. 711), Captain 16A Soccer.
(Aviation/Pilot)



BRENDAN JAMES O'BRIEN
Prefect; (Ricci),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Biol; Gen. Studies. Cricket 13F. Basketball — 14A, 15B, 16B. Rowing — 3rd Jun. VIII (stroke), 4th IV (stroke). Rugby — 13G, 14F, 15E, 16C, 4th XV, 5th XV, 3rd XV. Community Service (Yrs. 11) Intellectually Handicapped Centre (Ryde). Night Patrol (St Vincent de Paul).
(Sports Administration)



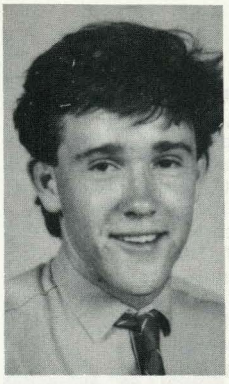
CHARLES JOSEPH McELHONE
Monitor; Prefect; Captain 1st XI; (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Chem; (2U) Ecos; (3U) Mod. Hist. Debating (Yrs. 6-9). Drama — Our Town. Cricket — 11B (captain), Prep 1st, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XI. Athletics (Yrs. 6-12), GPS Athletics Team (Yrs. 8-12). Rugby — 11A, Prep 1st, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV. Hot Potato Shop. Community Service. Prizes — Day Boy Prize (Yr. 10); Physical Education (Yrs. 6-7).
(Business)



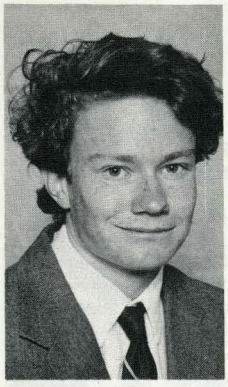
DAVID ANTHONY O'BRIEN
Prefect; (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; Biol; Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama — Our Town (lead role), The Man Who Came To Dinner (lead), Jack Point (cast), The Real Inspector Hound (lead). Basketball — Prep 1sts, 13A, 14A, 15B, 16B, 3rds, 4ths. Rugby — Prep 2nds, 13D, 14D, 15D. Amnesty International (Yrs. 10-12). Community Service.
(Marketing, P.R., Advertising)



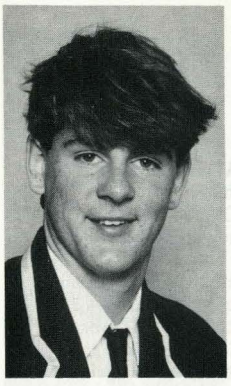
STEPHEN ANDREW McFARLANE
Monitor; (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Art; (2U) Physics; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-8). Drama — Cast, A Person, Richard III, Man Who Came To Dinner. Music. Cricket — 13F, 14F. Rowing — 4th Jun. VIII, 2nd Jun VIII, 4th IV. Rugby — 13G, 14E, 15E, 16D, 8th XV.
(Construction Management/ Commercial Airline Pilot)



STUART ANDREW O'BRIEN
Member House Committee; (Owen),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: ((2U) Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics. Debating (supper). Cricket — 13A, 14B, 15A, 16B, SLS. Rugby — 13D, 14D, 15D. Night Patrol. Prize — Boarders Prize (Yr. 7).
(Nursing)



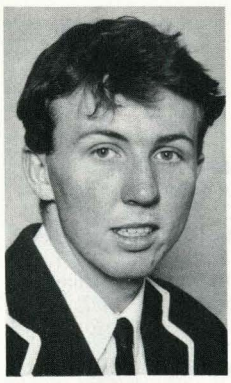
PHILIP JAMES McGIVERN
Monitor (Yr. 11); (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Related Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-10). Music — Orchestra 2nd violin (Yrs. 7-8). Cricket — 13E, 14F, 15F, 16E. Tae Kwon Do (Yrs. 11-12). Soccer 13B. Australian Rules — U15, U15, 17. Community Education. Prize — Best Bowler U16E. (Yr. 10).
(Accountant)



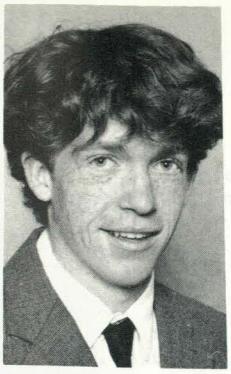
TERENCE DANIEL O'BRIEN
Prefect; House Captain, Captain 3rd XV; (Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths in Society; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama — Godspell, Our Town (cast). Debating (Yrs. 7-9). Cricket — Prep 1sts, 13C, 14C, 15B. Basketball — 16B, 2nds, 2nds (vice captain). Rugby — Prep 1sts, Prep 2nds, 13E (captain, undefeated), 14F, 15B (undefeated), 16B, 5th XV, 3rd XV (captain). Hot Potato Shop (Yr. 11). Prizes — Best Back Prep 2nds, Best & Fairest 16B Basketball, Best & Fairest 5th XV.
(Real Estate/Journalism)

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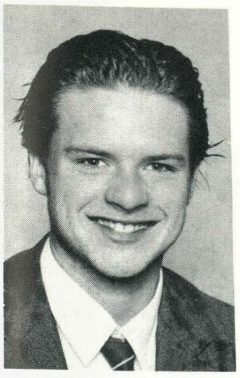
NICHOLAS FITZPATRICK SUTTOR McKAY (More),
Boarder; Fourth Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (3U) Geog; (2U) Chinese; Gen. Studies. Cricket 13I, 14E, 15B, 16A, 4ths. Football — 13G, 14E, 15C, 16C, 7ths, 4ths. Saint Vincent de Paul (Yr. 11). Community Education.
(Tourism)



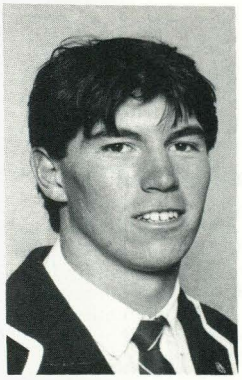
TIMOTHY JOHN O'CONNOR
Prefect; House Vice Captain; House Committee; Captain Rugby; (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2/3U) Geog; (2U) Agric. Drama — Our Town (crew), The Man Who Came To Dinner (crew). Music — Boarders Choir. Tennis U13C. Rowing — Skulls (Yr. 8) 2nd Tub (Yr. 9), 2nd Jun. VIII (Yr. 10), GPS Reserve (Yr. 11), 2nd IV (stroke) (Yr. 12). Rugby — 12A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XV. Community Service Course at new Horizon Enterprises (Yr. 11). Prize — Best & Fairest U16A (1990).
(Land Valuer/Developer)



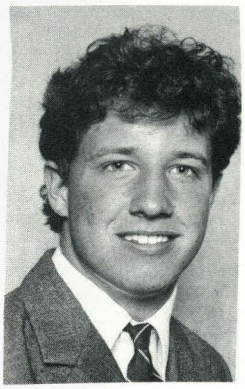
CORMAC FARRELL O'KEEFFE
Prefect; (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Geog; (3U) Eng; (3U) Anc. Hist; Biol; Maths in Society. Chess (Yr. 11). Drama — Macbeth. Debating (Yr. 12) CSDA, Bill Sheil. Tae Kwon Do. Prize — General Application (Yr. 11).
(Maybe Law)



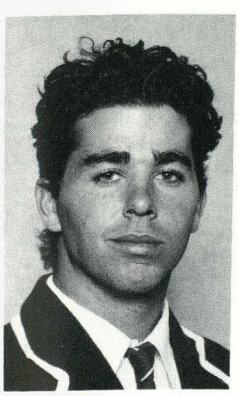
NICK O'MALLEY
Monitor; (Cheshire),
Boarder; H.S.C: Eng; Maths; (2/3U) Geog; Art; Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Drama — Macbeth. Basketball — 13B, 14C, 15B, 16C, 5ths. Rugby — 13G, 14G, 15F, 16E. Amnesty International (Yrs. 9-10) Prizes — Sydney Morning Herald Young Writer of the Year Special Commendation (Yr. 11). Certificate for Application (Yr. 12).
(Uncertain)



PETER SIMON O'MEAGHER
(Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Eng; Agric; Ecos; Geog. Debating — supper, 3rd assistant to captain. Rowing — Sculls (Yr. 8), 2nd Tub (Yr. 9), 2nd Jun. VIII (Yr. 10), 4th IV (Yr. 11), 1st VIII (Yr. 12). Rugby — 12A, 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 1st XV. Prize — Key Award.
(First Grade Football Player/Sales Rep)



NICHOLAS DANIEL O'MEARA
Library Monitor; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; (3U) Maths; Physics; Chem; (3U) Ecos. Music — Orchestra (Yrs. 7-9). Cricket 12D. Tennis — 13C, 14C, 16C, 4ths. Australian Rules — U13, U15, U17. Laura Hodgkinson Sunshine Home. Prize — Westpac Maths, Distinction (Yr. 11).
(Electrical Engineer)



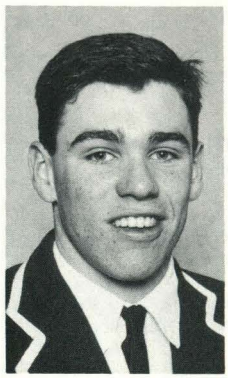
LIAM PATRICK O'NEIL
Captain 6th XV; (More),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths in Society; Biol; Art; (3U) Geog. Drama — Macbeth (crew). Rowing 2nd Jun. VIII, 4th IV, Asst. Coach 1st VIII. Rugby — 16D, 6ths (captain). St Vincent de Paul. "The Station" Wynyard. Prize — Senior Sculls, 1st Place Riv. Gold Cup (1988-89).
(Landscape Architecture)



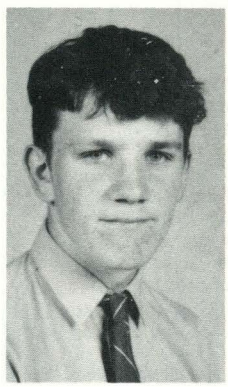
DOMINIC RICHARD O'REILLY
Prefect; Captain Rugby 11B, 15B; (More),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Biol; (2U) Ecos. Drama — Macbeth, Our Town, The Man Who Came To Dinner, Carousel. Debating (Yrs. 6-12) ISDA (Yrs. 11-12). Music — Junior Stage Band (Yr. 8). Cricket 13B. Tennis 14A. Rowing — 4th Jun. VIII (Yr. 9), 2nd IV (Yr. 10), 1st IV (Yr. 11), 1st VIII (Yr. 12). Rugby — 13A, 14A, 15B, 16A, 4th XV, 3rd XV. Com. Service — Moore Park Activity Centre.
(Business)



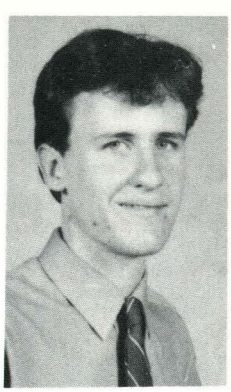
JOHN CHARLES OSBORNE
Prefect; Monitor; Vice Captain 2nd XI; (More),
Second Gen; H.S.C: Eng; (3U) Maths; Physics; Chem; (3U) Ecos. Duke of Edinburgh Scheme (Yrs. 10-11). Cricket — 12A, 13B, 14A, 15A, 2nd XI. Rugby — 12B, 13C, 14C, 15C, 7th XV. Hot Potato Shop. Ryde Nursing Home (Yr. 11), Library Monitor. Prizes — 2nd XI, Bowling (Yr. 11). Westpac Maths — Credit (Yr. 11).
(Aeronautical Engineering)



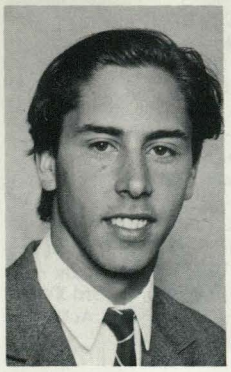
JAMES MICHAEL PAYTEN
Prefect; House Vice Captain & Committee; Athletics Committee; (Southwell),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Maths; (3U) French; (2U) Physics; Gen. Studies. Drama — Fiddler On The Roof (cast). Debating (Yrs. 10-11). Surf Life Saving (Yrs 11-12). Rugby — 12B, 13C, 14C (captain), 15E (captain), 16B, 2nd XV (Premiers). Editor Weekend View. Night Patrol. Prizes — Constant Application and Improvement (Yr. 7); French Prize (Yrs. 8-10); Geography (Yr. 10); Champion Athlete (Yr. 12).



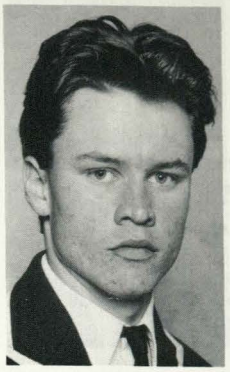
MARK PEATE
Monitor (Yr. 11); (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Anc. Hist; (3U) Mod. Hist. Drama — Junior School 1989. Music — Guitar (Yrs. 5-12). Cricket — 13C, 14B, 15B, 16B, 3rd, 4th. Soccer — 13B, 14A, 15A, 2nd XI, 1st XI. Community Education, Roger Industries Hornsby.
(Economics/Advertising/Marketing)



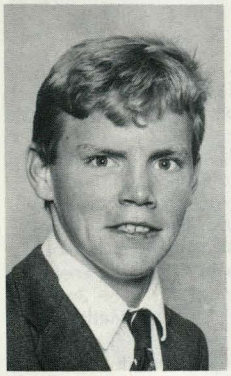
DAVID BARRY PERCIVAL
(Campion),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) French; (2U) Chem; (2U) Biol; Gen. Studies. Drama — Our Town, Macbeth. Music — Brass Band (Yrs. 9-10). Cricket — 13F, 14E. Basketball 15C. Rowing 2nd Novice IV. Australian Rules — U13, U15, U17. Percussion Ensemble (Yrs. 10-11).



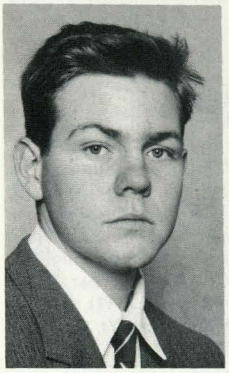
NATHAN DRUITT PETERSON
(Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; Mod. Hist. (People & Events); (2U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 13D, 14E/D, 15D, 12B, 2nd XI, 3rd XI, 4th XI. Soccer — 13D, 14C, 15B, 16A. Media Club. Computer Club. Community Service, Autistic Centre at Forestville. Prize — Bowling Award U16C (Yr. 10).
(Business/Commerce)



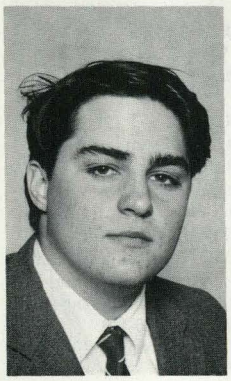
JOHN PIERRE PURTELL
Prefect; Captain 1st XVIII 1990; Captain Lions Cup 1991; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Related Eng; Gen. Studies. Drama — Macbeth (principal). Cricket — 13C, 14B, 15A, 16B, 3rd XI, 2nd XI. Rugby — 13D, U13. Australian Rules — U15, U17, Lions Cup.
(Economics)



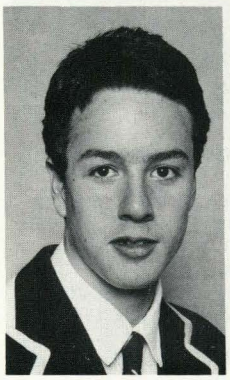
MICHAEL RALPH PIDCOCK
Monitor; (More),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: Maths; Physics; Chem; Ecos; Eng. Tennis 13E. Basektball — 14B, 15C. Surf Life Saving. Rugby — 12C, 13D, 14F, 15D, 8ths, 7ths.
(Science)



NICHOLAS JOHN PYMBLE
Vice Captain Sailing; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: Maths in Society; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Indust. Tech; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Drama — Our Town, Macbeth (sound). Basketball (Yr. 7). Sailing (Yrs. 8-12). Soccer (Yr. 7) Tennis (Yrs. 8-10). Community Service — Spastic Centre (St. Ives). Prize — Writing Mastery (Yr. 10).
(Sales Representative (Textiles)



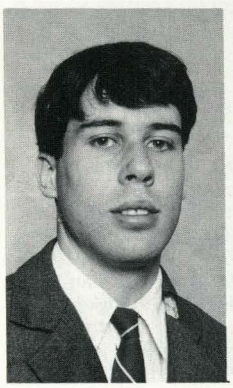
JEREMY STEPHEN POMEROY
Monitor; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Biol; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 6-7). Drama — Jack Point (crew). Cricket 13E. Basketball 14B, 16E, 5ths. Rugby — 13C, 14D, 15F. Tae Kwon Do. Rugby Coach 15F. Community Service, North Sydney Nursing Home.
(Psychologist (criminal))



BENJAMIN JOSEPH QUINLIVAN
Monitor; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Ecos; (2U) Maths; (2U) Agric; (2U) Contemp. Eng; (2U) Biol; Gen. Studies. Cricket 13C, 14C, 16C. Sailing (Yrs. 9-10). Tennis (Yrs. 7-11). Chess Club (Yrs. 8-12). Community Education. Prizes — Sailing (Yr. 8), 2nd Agriculture (Yr. 11).
(Economics)



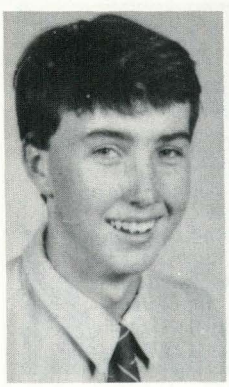
SCOTT ROBERT PORTEOUS
Monitor; College Prefect; House Committee (Yr. 11); (Claver),
First Gen: H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Gen. Studies. Drama — Our Town (principal), Jack Point (lighting/stage). Debating (Yr. 6). Cricket, 12B. Sailing. Rowing — 2nd Tub, 2nd Jun. VIII, 2nd VIII. Rugby — 13A, 14B, 15A, 6ths, 7ths. Tennis 13A. Amnesty International, Hot Potato Shop. Prize — Silver Oar 2nd Jun. VIII (1989).
(Clinical Psychology/Business)



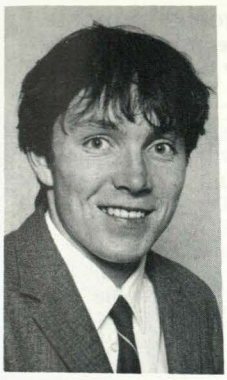
MATTHEW JAMES RITCHARD
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Eng;(3U) Hist; (2U) Ecos; (2U) French; (2U) Maths. Debating (Yrs. 7-8). Music — Concert Band (Yrs. 8-10) (clarinet). Drama (Yrs. 10-11). Tennis — U13, U14, U15, U16, U17. Sailing (Yrs. 8-12). Cross Country. Computer Club. Media Club. Amnesty International. Hot Potato Shop.
(Naval Architect)



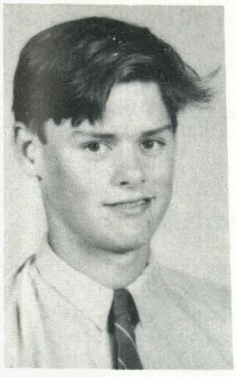
JAMES ROBERT POTTIE
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ind. Tech. Cricket — 13H, 14F. Rowing — 6th Tub IV (Yr. 9), 4th Jun. VIII (Yr. 10), 1st Jun VIII (Yr. 11), 2nd IV (Yr. 12). Soccer — U12, 15C, 16A. Tennis U13A. Cross Country — Open.



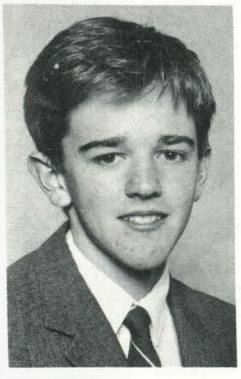
ASHLEY SCOTT ROBERTSON
Prefect; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Ecos; (4U) Maths; Gen. Studies. Drama — Godspell, Noah, Our Town, Brother Playboy, Jack Point. Music — Piano (Yrs. 8-10), Choir (Yrs. 6-10). Debating (Yrs. 7-10) — ISDA Team (Yr. 10). Cricket — 10A, 11A, 12B, 13B/C, 14B, 15B, 16A, 3rds. Rugby — 10A, 11A, 12B, 13E, 14E, 15B, 16C/D, 5ths, 6ths. House Activities.
(Engineering/Economics)



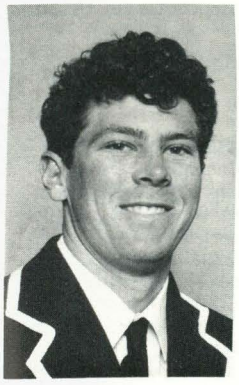
LACHLAN ROCHE
Monitor; (Cheshire),
Boarder; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Geog; (2U) Agric. (2U) Ind. Tech. Cricket — 13E, 14E. Rowing — 3rd Tub, 4th Jun. VIII (stroke Yr. 11). Rugby — 13D, 14D, 15D (captain), 16D, 7ths (captain).
(Agriculture)



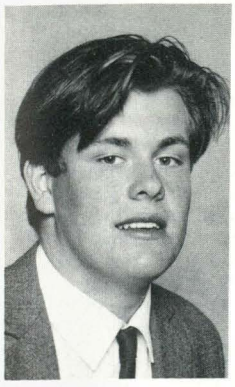
BYRON JAMES ROGERS
(Southwell),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Agric; (2U) Anc. Hist; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng. Debating (Yrs. 7-8). Drama — Man Who Came To Dinner, Our Town (cast). Cricket — 13A, 14B, 15B, 16B, 2nd XI. Rugby 13C, 8th XV. Soccer 14B. Australian Rules U15. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 9). Dux Comp. Stud. (Yr. 9)
(Agriculture/Economics)



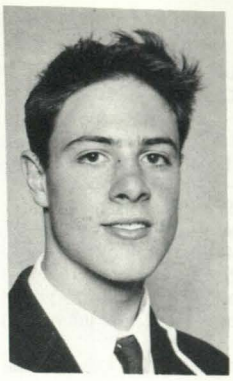
JAMES PATRICK ROONEY
Monitor; Captain Cricket (12B); (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Related Eng; (2U) Mod. Hist. Cricket — 12B, 13B, 14A, 15A, 16A, 3rds. Soccer — 13A, 14A, 15A, 1sts, 2nds. Chess Club (Yr. 8) Prize — Day Boys Prize (Yr. 8).
(Electrical Engineering)



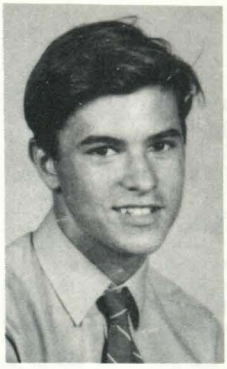
DANIEL GILES ROSE
Prefect; House Committee; Parking Controller (1990-91) Gold Cup and Indian Bazaar; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (3U) Mths; (2U) Physics; (3U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist. Debating (Yrs. 7-12) — 2nds (Yr. 12), ISDA (Yrs. 11), CSDA Ignatian Year Debating tour to Adelaide. Drama — Bits and Pieces (principal). Tennis (Yr. 7). Basketball (Yrs. 8-12). Rugby (Yrs. 7-11). Rugby Coaching (Yr. 12). Computer Club (Yr. 8). Community Education. Prize — Gerard Manly Hopkins S.J. Poetry Reading Competition, 1st Place (Yr. 10).
(Law)



ANDREW DAVID ROSS
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Art; (2U) C. Eng; Ind. Tech; Maths in Society; Geog. Cricket — 13B, 14C. Basketball — 15B, 16A. Surf Life Saving (Yr. 12). Rugby — 13D, 14D, 15D, 16C, 4th, 5th. Community Service, Mathew Talbot Hostel.
(Landscape Architecture)



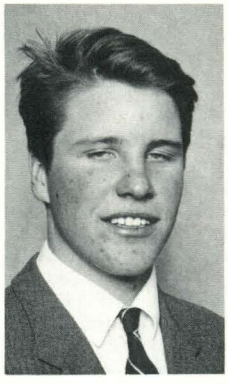
ANDREW JOHN BYRON ROWE
Captain Cricket; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) French; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Eng; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-8). Drama — Our Town, Macbeth. Cricket: 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XI. Cross Country U14. Rugby — 14E, 15E, 16C, 3rds.



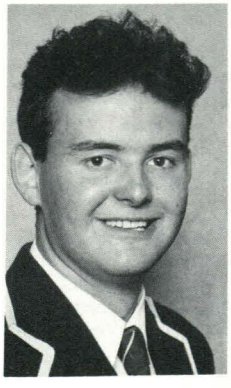
IVAN DAVID RUSEV
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Geog; (2U) Agric. Gen. Studies. Drama — Godspell, Noah. Music Band — Concert Band. Tennis — U13, U14, U15, U16. Rugby — 12B (captain), 13C. Soccer — 14A, 15A, 2nds, 2nds (captain).
(Unknown)



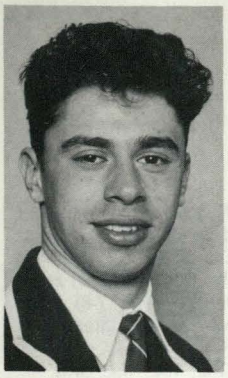
JONATHAN PETER SAMAAN
Prefect; House Vice Captain; House Committee; House Paper Editor; Student Mass; Pocket Money Warden 1st Div. Boarding; (Southwell),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (3U) Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Greek. Music — Choir (Yrs. 7-9). Drama — Real Inspector Hound (cast). Debating (Yr. 8) — Managed debating with Debating Master (Yr. 10). Community Service — Nursing Home Visit (Yrs. 10-11), Drug & Rehab Clinic (Yr. 11). Tennis — 13F, 14F (captain). Rowing — 3rd Tub (Yr. 8), 3rd Jun. VIII (Yr. 9, 3rd Jun. VIII (Yr. 10). Surf Lifesaving (Yrs. 11-12), Chief Instructor (Yrs. 11-12), Swimming — 1st IV (Yr. 12). Soccer — 13D (captain), 16A (captain), 2nds Coach U14 (Yr. 12). Rugby 15F (captain), 16D. St. Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 10-12), President (Yr. 11). St Johns Ambulance Courses, Tutoring boys before school, ref duty. Prizes — Dux of 7/6 (Yr. 7), English, Science, Proxime (Yr. 8); R.E. History Proxime (Yr. 9); English, History, Proxime (Yr. 10); Greek, English Composition (Yr. 11); Sports Tennis (Yrs. 7-8); Soccer (Yr. 8); Football (Yr. 9).
(Medicine)



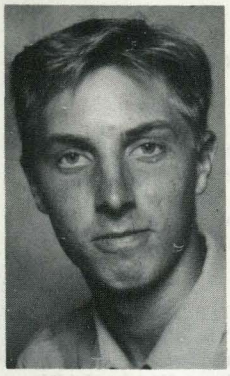
LUKE SCANLON
Monitor (Yr. 11); (Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths in Society; (2U) Ind. Tech; (2U) Biol; (3U) Agric. Gen. Studies. Cricket — U13, U14, U15, U16E, 6ths, 5ths. Rugby — U13D, U14E, U15D, U16C, 4th, 5th. Hot Potato Shop. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10). Community Service (Yr. 11). Prizes — Premiership 13D.
(Farmer/Grazier)



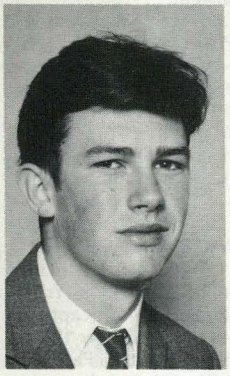
TIMOTHY JOSEPH SCULLY
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 12B, 13D. Rowing (Yrs. 9-12), 5th Tub IV 3rd Jun. VIII; 2nd Jun. VIII; 3rd IV. Rugby — 16C (vice captain), 13C, 14B, 15C, 16C, 7th XV. Soccer — 13C. Hot Potato Shop (Yrs. 10-11). Community Service, Nursing Home Ryde.
(Engineering or Teaching Secondary Maths/Science)



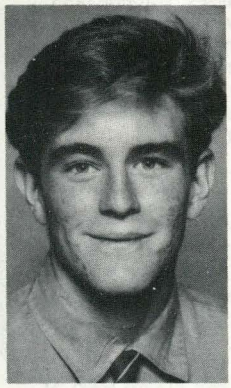
MARK SEGALLA
Monitor; Vice-Captain Athletics; (Southwell),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem. Music — Orchestra (Noah) (Yr. 7), Stage Band (Yrs. 8-9. Drama — Macbeth. Cricket — 13I, 14D, 15D. Athletics (Yrs. 10-12), Captain Summer Athletics (Yr. 12), GPS Athletics Team (Yrs. 7-12). Rugby — 13D, 14D, 15C, 16D, 7th-8th Open. Balmain Athletics Club.
(Civil Engineering)



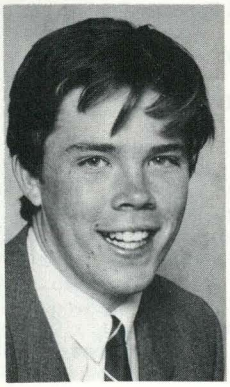
ANTHONY FRANCIS SELWYN
Monitor (Yr. 12); (More),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen.Eng; (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Ecos; (2U) French. Drama — Our Town, Brother Playboy, Jack Point. Community Service. Tennis — 13A (captain), 14A, 2nds, 1sts (premiership). Soccer. Australian Rules. Pro Maths Team (Yr. 10). Prizes — Chess 3rd in Tournament (Yr. 7). Tennis Premiership (Yr. 11).
(Doctor)



MATTHEW BRADLEY SHEERIN
Monitor; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; Maths in Society; (2U) Geog; (2U) Anc. Hist; Mod. Hist; P.E; Gen. Studies. Drama — Noah, Man Who Came To Dinner (crew). Debating (Yr. 12) coach of Yr. 8 teams. Tennis — U12, 13A/B, U16, U17. Basketball 15D. Rowing Tubs. Rugby — 12B, 13, 14C/D, 15D, 16D/E. Amnesty International. St Vincent de Paul. Prizes — Media (Yr. 10), Esmond Gilhooley Mem. Prize for application (Yr. 10).
(Communications/Counselling/Teaching)



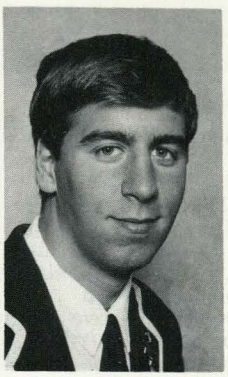
JAMES RUSSELL SHEPHERD
Instructor, Surf Life Saving; (Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Biol. Drama — Macbeth, Jack Point (crew). Cantor for Boarders' Mass. Cricket — 13F, 14E. Rowing — 3rd Tub, Surf Lifesaving. Rugby — 13F, 14E, 15C, 16C, 3rd/4ths, 3rds. Night Patrol. Photography around College.
(Photography)



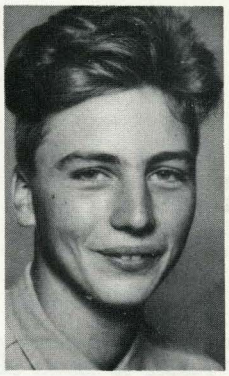
SAMUEL ALBERT SHEPHERD
Monitor; (Campion),
Boarder; Second Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (2U) Agric. (2U) Biol; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Music — Piano (Yrs. 7-10), Choir (Yr. 9). Drama — Man Who Came To Dinner, Confustions (administration). Cricket — 13E, 14F, 15D. Tennis 16D. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12). Soccer 13B. Rugby — 14G, 14D, 15E (undefeated), 16C, 5ths. Campion Brag Editor. Prize — Brian Veech Memorial Prize (Yr. 8).
(Ranger/Finance)



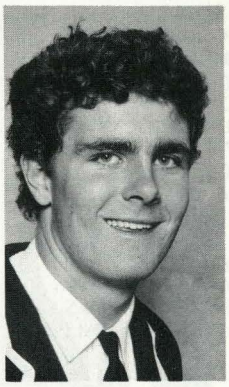
MARK CHRISTOPHER SMITH
Prefect; Member House Committee; Assistant Editor House Paper; (Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Eng. Debating (Yrs. 7-12) — Captain (Yr. 10), CSDA & GPS 3rds (Yr. 11), Captain & CSDA (Yr. 12). Drama — Our Town (cast), Richard III (cast), The Real Inspector Hound (cast and administration). Cricket — 13F, 14G. Tennis — 15D, 16D, 5ths, 4ths. Soccer — 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 16A, 4ths. Hot Potato Shop (Yr. 9). Amnesty International (Yrs. 10-12), President (Yr. 12). Bellarmine Academy (Yr. 11). Community Service, Brain Damage Rehab Centre (Yr. 11). Prizes — School Science Prize (Yr. 10), Tennis Prize (Yrs. 10-11), UNSLU Science Comp. Distinction (Yrs. 8, 10), Canadian Chemistry Comp. (Yr. 12), Westpac Maths Comp (Yrs. 7-9, 11), Distinction (Yr. 10).
(Medicine)



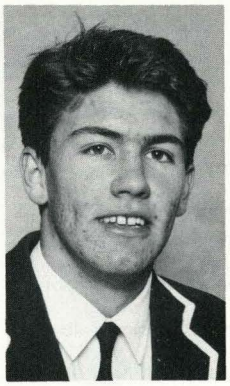
DAVID JOHN SOLOMON
Prefect; (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Mod. Hist; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 11C, 12C, 13I. Rowing — Jnr. Sculls, 2nd Tub, 3rd Jun. VIII; 3rd IV, 2nd VIII. Football — 11B, Prep 2nds, 13F, 14G, 15E (captain), 16C, 6th XV. Hot Potato Shop, Bellarmine Academy. Prize — Boarding Prize — Gordon Oxenham (Yr. 10).
(Aeronautical Engineering)



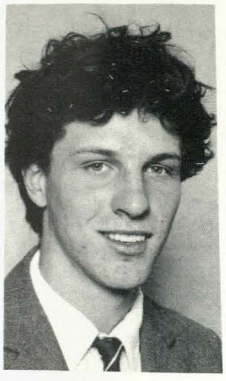
MICHELANGELO SPIRO
(Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Italian; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Art; Maths in Society. Soccer (Yrs. 11-12) 3rds. Rugby Coach U16F.
(Entrepreneur)



SAMUEL CRAWFORD SPURRETT
Prefect; House Committee; (Owen),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths In Society; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Agric; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Music — Percussion Ensemble (1988-89). Cricket — 12B (vice captain), 13C (vice captain), 14B, 15C, 16C, 4ths (captain). Rugby — 12B, 13A, 14A, 15C, 16B, 4ths (vice captain), Referee.
(Landscape Architect)



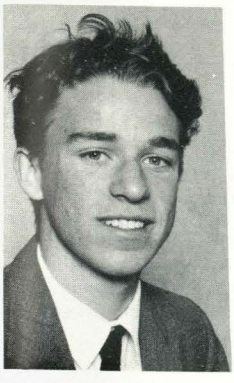
DAVID STEFFEL
Prefect; Monitor; (Xavier),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Latin. Music — Junior School Orchestra, Concert Band (Yr. 8), Concert/Stage Band/Orchestra (Yrs. 9-11), Saxophone Quintet (Yrs. 9-12). Cricket (Yr. 7). Tennis (Yrs. 8-12) — Captain (Yr. 9). Australian Rules (Yr. 7). Soccer (Yrs. 8-12), Captain (Yr. 10). Prize — Music (Yr. 9).
(Pilot, Aviation)



DAMIEN JUSTIN STEPHENSON
Monitor; (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2u) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (2/3U) Agric; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Chem; Gen. Studies. Drama (1990). Cricket — 12B, 12D, 13G. Rowing. Surf Life Saving (1989-01). Rugby — 12A, 13A, 13B, 14A, 16A, 4th XV, 3rd XV. St Vincent de Paul.
(University then unknown)



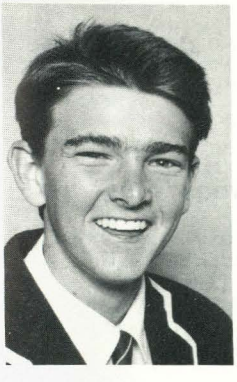
MICHEL CHRISTOPHER TCHAN
Monitor; (Southwell),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Eng; (4U) Maths; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chinese. Drama — Man Who Came To Dinner. Cricket 13D. Basketball — 16C, Sailing (Yr. 8). Rowing 5th Tub (Yr. 9). Surf Lifesaving. Rugby — 13G, 14F, 15E, 16F, 8ths, 9ths.
(Medicine)



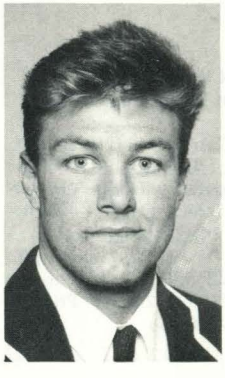
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL STEVENS
Prefect; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Music; Physics; Chem; Eng. Music — Choir and Orchestra (Yrs. 7-11), Brass Band, Stage Band (Yrs. 10-12). Drama — Our Town, Brother Playboy, Jack Point. Inigo (Yr. 12) helped with composing music. Basketball — 13B, 14C, 15B, 16B. Soccer — 13B, 14B, 15A, 16A, 3rds. Music for Boarders and Student Masses. Prize — Headmasters Prize essay (Yr. 7).
(Medicine)



BENJAMIN GREGORY TESORIERO
Prefect; Monitor; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths, (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem. (2U) Ecos. Cricket — 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nd XI. Rugby — 13G, 14E, 15C, 6th XV, Assistant 12A Rugby. Prize — Aggregate Year 7/2.
(Civil Engineer)



TIMOTHY WILLIAM SUTTON
(Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Agric; (3U) Geog; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yr. 9). Cricket — 13D, 14B, 15D. Basketball — 16D, 5ths. Rowing — 3rd IV. Rugby — 13G, 14E, 15F, 16F, 8ths, 9ths. Prize — Best Batsman 15D.
(Real Estate/Stock and Station Agent)



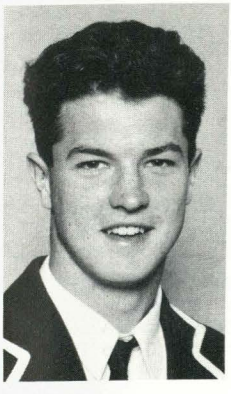
DANIEL PAUL TOOHEY
Prefect; House Vice-Captain; Vice-Captain Boarders; Monitor; (Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Ecos; (2U) Hist; (2U) Physics; (2U) Gen. Eng. Basketball 1sts, vice captain (Yr. 12). Rugby — 2nd XV, 1st XV (captain once). Prizes — Dedication to Studies, Boarders Prize (Yr. 11).
(Accountancy)

ABSENT

JULIAN FRANCIS TAN
(Southwell),
First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (2U) Chem; (2U) Physics; (3U) Ecos; R.E. Speech & Drama (Yrs. 5-10). Music — Piano (Yrs. 5-10). Tennis (Yrs. 7-11). Soccer (Yr. 7). Community Service, North Rocks Deaf & Blind Centre. Prize — Book Prize for Book Critique (Yr. 9).
(Medicine)



MATTHEW TRIPOLONE
Monitor; (Owen),
First Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; Physics; Chem; (2U) Related Eng; Mod. Hist. Chess (Yrs. 6-9). Music — Guitar Ensemble (Yrs. 8-11). Cricket — U10, 11B, 12B, 13B, 14B. Basketball — 16B. Football — U10, 11B, 13B. Soccer — 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 2nds. Prize — 2nd place School Chest Comp (Jnr. 86).
(Industrial Design)



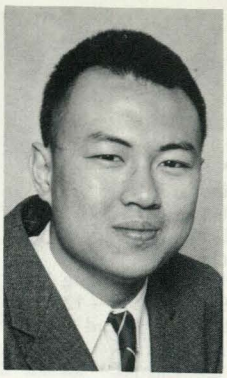
PAUL JAMES TANNOCK
Prefect; Monitor; (Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Maths; (3U) Ecos; (3U) Geog; (2U) Eng; Gen. Studies. Cricket — III, 1sts. Athletics. Australian Rules U17, Lions Cup. Rugby 5ths. Hot Potato Shop, Bellarmine Academy. Prize — Best and Fairest Australian Rules U17 (1990).
(Economics)



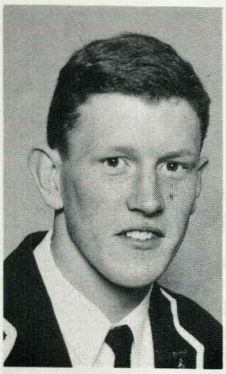
JUSTIN ANTHONY TYNAN
Prefect; House Vice Captain; (Claver),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Geog; Maths; Agric; Gen. Studies; Eng. Drama — Man Who Came To Dinner. Debating (Yrs. 10-11), Chairman. Cricket — 12C, 13B, 14B, 15B, 16A, 2nd XI. Athletics — (Ys. 10-12). Rugby — 12B, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 1st XV. Hot Potato Shop. St Vincent de Paul.
(Building Manager)



DAVID MICHAEL WALL
Monitor (Yr. 11), Fund Raiser Indian Bazaar; (Ricci),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Maths; (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Hist; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yr. 7). Drama — Our Town (crew). Basketball 13B. Rowing — Sculls, 2nd Tub, 3rd Jnr. VIII, 3rd IV. Cycling (one year out of school). Tennis — 13A, 14B. Rugby — 15E/F, 16E/F. St Vincent de Paul (Yrs. 9-12). Amnesty International (Yr. 10). Editor/Producer House Magazine (Yr. 10), one edition (Yr. 12).
(Chiropracter)



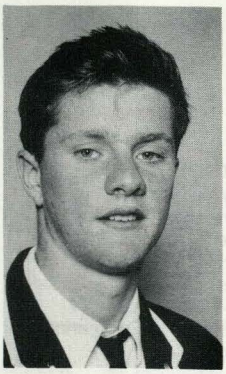
BERNARD WEE
(Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (3U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (3U) Visual Arts; Gen. Studies. Cricket — 15D, 16D. Soccer — 16A, 3rd. Tennis — 14D. Prizes Constant Application Prize (Yrs. 9-11), Visual Art Prize (Yr. 9), Governor Arthur Phillip Prize in Geography (Yr. 9).
(Archtecture or Art (Graphic Art or Drawings))



MICHAEL PATRICK WARD
Prefect; (Xavier),
Second Gen; H.S.C: (3U) Maths; (2U) Eng; (3U) Mod. Hist; (2U) Biol; (2U) Ecos. Drama — Godspell. Cricket 12C. Basketball — 13A, 14A, 15A, 1st (1990-91). Rugby — 12A, 13B, 14A, 15A, 1st XV. Swimming (1986-89). Athletics (1986-91). N.S.W. Athletics (1989-90).
(Medicine)

ABSENT

STEPHEN JOHN WEEKS
Monitor; (Xavier),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; Mod. Hist; Physics; (3U) Maths; (3U) Geog. Drama — Our Town (cast). Cricket — 14A, 15A. Tennis — 2nds, Captain 1991. Soccer — 14A, 15A (captain). Rugby — 16D, 5ths. Athletics (Yr. 7).
(Business/Architecture)



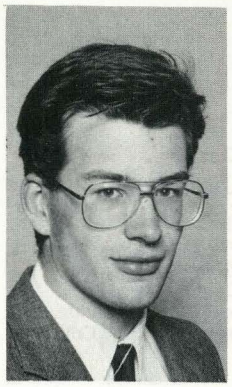
WILLIAM JOHN WARD
Prefect; Monitor; House Committee; (Owen),
Boarder; Third Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Maths; (3U) Geog; (3U) Ecos; Gen. Studies. Drama — Fiddler On The Roof, Jackpoint (crew). Cricket — 12B, 15D. Basketball 14B, Rowing 7th Tub. Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 11-12) Captain (Yr. 12). Rugby — 12B, 13B, 14D (captain), 15A/B (captain B), 16B, 2nd XV. Prize — Best Forward 15B Rugby.
(Physiotherapy)

ABSENT

JASON MAREWOOD WHITE
(Ricci),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; (2U) Art; (2U) Hist; (2U) Geog; Maths in Society; Gen. Studies. Cricket (Yrs. 7-8). Surf Life Saving (Yrs. 10-12). Rugby (Yrs. 7-11). Night Patrol.
(Hotel Management)

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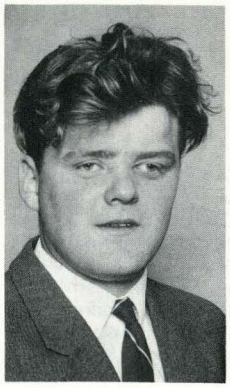
ANTHONY CHARLES WARDELL
(Claver),
First Gen; H.S.C: (2U) Gen. Eng; Maths in Society; Ind. Tech; Art; Biol; Gen. Studies. Cricket (Yr. 7) & 16C. Tennis (Yrs. 8-9). Soccer 2nds.
(Building Trade)



MATTHEW FRANCIS WILSON
Monitor; (Cheshire),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: (4U) Maths; (2U) Physics; (2U) Chem; (2U) Gen. Eng; Gen. Studies. Basketball 5ths (Yr. 12). Cricket Co-coach 13F (Yr. 11). Soccer — 2nds/3rds (Yr.11). Tennis Open. Boarders Choir. Prizes — Maths, Physics, Chemistry, Geography (Yr. 11). Dux of Year 11. Brian Hughes Memorial Prize for Dux. John King Branagan prize for Yr. 11 Maths. R. Graham Mitchell Prize for Yr. 11 Geography.
(Dentistry)

ABSENT

ALAN WEDESWEILER
Captain Sailing & Silver Sail Team (1991); Monitor; (Cheshire),
First Gen; H.S.C: Eng; Maths in Society; (3U) Anc. Hist; Mod. Hist; Ecos; Gen. Studies. Debating (Yrs. 7-12), Coach Yr. 8 (Yr. 11-12). Drama — Richard III, Man Who Came To Dinner, Jack Point, Macbeth, Noah, Our Town, Brother Playboy (crew). Music — Choir (Yrs. 7-9). Sailing. Rugby 13F/G Coach. St Vincent de Paul (Yr. 10). Duke of Edinburgh Award (Yrs. 8-12). Prizes — Dedication to Duty — Sailing (Yr. 9) Most Improved Sailor (Yr. 10).
(Journalism/Hotel Management)



LUKE DOUGLAS WIMBLE
(More),
Boarder; First Gen; H.S.C: Maths in Society; (2U) Gen. Eng; Mod. Hist (P& E); (2U) Art; (3U) Geog. Cricket 13l. Rowing — Jnr Sculls; 6th Tub, 4th Jnr. VIII. Surf Life Saving. Rugby — 13F, 14F, 15E, 16E, 6ths, 7ths. St Vincent de Paul. Night Patrol. Art Comp (1989).
(Artist/Sculptor)

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